

National Weather, Service forecast: chance of showers Friday, clear to partly cloudy through Sunday; highs mid-70s to mid-80s; lows, mid-50s to



Footballs were flying as WSC sponsored its annual football camp

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Groundbreaking ceremonies held for Timpte

search for Timple."

Those were the words of Jim. Remick, president of Timple, Inc. spoken during groundbreaking-ceremonies for the new refrigerated semi-trailer manufacturing plant hait took place Monday morning at the plant site location north of Heritage Homes east of Wayne.

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Timple, Inc. was represented at
the groundbreaking by Remick: Ken
Allred, executive vice-president;
Steve Sitvas, vice-president;
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Grandbreaking by Remick: Ken
Allred, executive vice-president
of manufacturing; and Dave Benbowl
and Doug Walliser, two of the four
Timple owners.

They joined Mayor Wayne Marsh
and City Administrator Phil Kloster;
Wayne Industries President John
Dorcey; and Executive VicePresident Anne Svöboda, Lr. Governor Don McGiney, Roy Landis of the

Porcey, and Executive Vice-president Anne Svabada. Lf. Govir-nor Don McGinley, Roy Landis of the Nebraska Poblic Power District, and Don Dworak of the Nebraska State-Department of Economic Develop-ment in the groundbreaking ceremony. Also present was District 17 State-Senator Gerald Conway and Ron Vigdwarka. - papeasenting Con-griessman Doug Bereuter's diffice. Approximately 150 to 200 people at ten ded. the groundbreaking festivities and where obje to view several of the Timple granufactured semi-trailier parked on the 33 acre plant site—including a sample of the refrigerated semi-trailier unit which will be produced in Wayne.

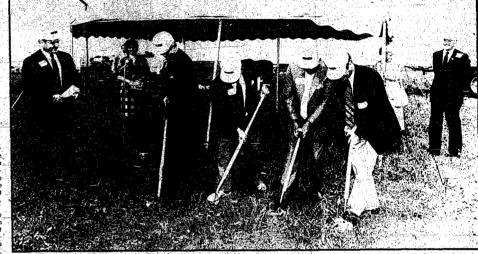
area.
The company's selection to the Wayne site was the "direct result of the city of Wayne. Wayne County and citizens of Wayne selling yourself," Remick said.
Some other factors which were weighed by Timpte in the site selection process included the broad community support of the plant; the loca-

REMICK SAID that both Wayne and Timple are celebrating their 101 year of incorporation.

dry freight and friple frailers.

In a press conference after the
groundbreaking ceremony. Ken
Attred said a lot of time was spent
fooking for a plant site in communitles within the three state area
of South Dakota, low and Nebraska.
The states did offer economic incen-

id Nebraska filled the criteria He said Nebraska filled the criteria-bitter. It is, South Dakofa, a state which rates with Nebraska among the top in the nation in drawing in-dustry. Timple experienced a good relationship with the state of Nebraska and has seen success in it's David City plant, he added. The Wayne Timple plant operation is expected to employ 15 to 20 peo-ple. The Timple Officials said approx-imately 99 percent of the employees would be from the local area.



THE SOIL turned easily as Timple and Wayne officials broke Remick, president of Timple; LT. Governor Don McGinley; ground for the new manufacturing plant Monday morning east Wayne Mayor Wayne Marsh; John Dorcey, president of Wayne of Wayne From left are Phil Kloster; city administrator; Anne industries; and far right, Don Dworak of the Nebraska State Svoboda; executive vice president of Wayne Industries; Jim Department of Economic Development.

manufactured at the plant, impre-officials said.
Norfolk was one of the cities con-sidered by Timpte. However, Timpte was influenced by Wayne's labor climate and community size. The company officials said they would like to model the plant to that of

company officials said they would like 10 model the plain to that of David City.

Chief Construction of Grand Island is the general contractor for the proposed 180,000 square foor facility. Ground work on the site has already begun and Chief officials hope to begin actual construction of the facility in five to six weeks.

Wayne Mayor Marsh had the opening comments of Monday's ground-breaking ceremony, saying "loday is an important event in history for Wayne and Timpte, Inc."

"I've waited 80 days I since Timpte announced they would locate in

cluding the refrigeration unit, will be: Waynel for the earth to have been manufactured at the day has arrived.

enthusiasm is our enthusiasm.

economic future of Wayne and area citizens, he said. "We now have jobs continuity of Wayne and area cilizens, he said. "We now have lobs and income for the distraught farmers and unemployed, so that they may continue to enjoy the quality of life of Wayne rather than

"We are confident we made the best choice. Your

thorough search. 'Timpte, in our eyes, has performed the most intelligent effort of searching for a community which can provide a reliable work-oriented labor force in a community providing the amenities for labor and management that Wayne has," Dorcey said.

said.

In thanking those who have contributed to the effort and commitment, Dorcey said: "Let us not torget those in the past who have provided the leadership and foresight for which, we age reaping the benefits."



Jim Remick

Woman rescued from drowning

ministry coordinator at Wayne State College, wno also went on the trip. The group was nearing the end of the nearly seven hour cance trip. Thompson sald, when they approached some rapids.

Two ladies not associated with the Lutheran student trip could not avoid the rapids with their cance and "the cance hit a rock tedge." Thompson said.

Lisa, who is a frained lifeguard, instinctively jumped into the water and pulled the lady, to the top; With help from others, they pulled the lady downstream and the to a place where medical attention could be obtained.

"The lady had a broken arm," Thom Thompson said he was inspired by tions of Lisa, saying that without her guick actions the lady would have likely drowned:

"I just feel she deserves some special recognition.

City council gives go-ahead for street improvements

Street topics occupied nearly all of the 45-minute regular city council meeting Tuesday evening. The city council passed unanimously a resolution which would authorize the proceeding with the improvement, grading-curb, gutter and paving for Street Improvement. 852, which is the Providence Road project.

In another street matter, the city council approved a resolution which approves the creation of a street improvement district 853 and calls for provement district 853 and calls for

approves the creation of a street im-provement district as and calls for a notice of hearing for the paving of the "Dairy, Queen alley" running north, and south between Seventh Street and Eighth Street of Wayne. The council also give approval to proceed with the plans and specifica-tions to widen Pearl Street two blocks from Eith. Street to, Seventh Street.

Street.
Councilman Darrel Heler questioned the reasoning for widening of the

After the regular council meeting, Superintendent of Public Works Vern Schulz told The Wayne Herald that this summer continues to be a busy construction and road in

IN OTHER ACTION, the city council:

*Passed an ordinance concerning the regulation and registration of wells. The city council revised the well ordinance from its original form (established in November of 1984) to make it less restrictive.

All wells still have to be registered and permit applications must be fished. However, individuals with new wells pumping less than 100 gallons per minute would not be required to pay a permit application fee.

Any new well pumping over 100 gallons per minute will be subject to a public hearing and new wells that pump less than 100 gallons per minute may or may not require a public hearing, depending on the circumstances involved.

The ordinance also states that no new wells will be constructed within the Wayne city limits and that non-conforming wells have 10 years (1995) to be ferminated and abandon-ed.

tions.

Upon reconvening Claire Harisen of Coleridgis a member of the board's contract regordating fearn, reported on contract hegodiarine for the 198-198 and the board's Coleridge to the coler

By LaVon Anderson.

Educational Service Unit One's board of directors mel Tuesday night in Wakefield and voted unanimously to maintain classifiled staff salaries for 198-88 at the 198-89 level. The classified staff includes office personnel, custodians, etc.

The action to freeze classified staff salaries same following an executive session to discuss contract negotiations.

ALTHOUGH NO other action was taken. Tuesday night, board members did hear several reports regarding contracts for 1985-86 with the schools and staff.

Administrator. Harry. Mills told board members that contracts with all schools have been returned and signed.

ESU freezes classified salaries

Tappe added that there presently are openings for three speech pathologists at ESU 1.

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CDBG deadline

The Nebraska Department of Economic Development will not accept 1985 Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) applications in the Community Development Category postmarked after Friday, June 14, according to Jenne Garvey, CDBG program manager. As of June 7 the department had received over \$14,500,000 in requests or the \$6,500,000 available in this category. All applications postmarked after June 19 bit before June 14 will be accepted and held for consideration, without review, until the exact status of the amount of funds remaining. If any, is established.

"This notice perfains only to applications in the Community Development category of the 1985CDBG Application guidelines," Garvey said. "All applicants will be contacted and informed of the status of their particular application."

Doll auction

Pender is having a Centennial Celebration on June 22-29. One of the attractions is, a dell auction. There are ten porcelain dolls. They are numbered 1.10 and then the mold was broken. Ten local women will dress these dolls and they will be brought find the Pender Centennial Office on Saturday. June 15, a 13-00 p.m.

The dolls will then be on display at the Centennial center and the bank during the week before the auction. The auction will be held on June 29, at 11:00 a.m. at the review stand before the big parade.

Burns seeks 1st District seat

Lincoln businessman Steve Burns announced that he will seek election to the Nebraska First District Congressional seat, currently held by Congressman Doug Bereuter. Burns, a 37-year old graduate of UNL with degrees in Architecture and Law, made the announcement to a crown Norriok and pledged himself to "represent the District with energy, courage, and hard work."

The First District Congressional election will be held in November of 186.

KWIT, FM 90 presents jazz bands

In June, Public Radio KWIT, FM '90 features lazz bands from Nebraska and a variety of classical music ensembles on its programs of regional performers, underwritten in part by the lowa Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.

"Slowkland Jazz Spectrum" continues to provide a full hour of regional lazz bands Saturdays at 9:30 p.m., produced and hosted by Steven Hayward and underwritten in part by Schmitt Music Centers.

High school Jazz bands from Allen Consolidated, Emerson-Hubbard are featured June 1; and Winsidg on the 13th.

The Jazz bands from Wayne State College, Wayne, NE, are featured on Saturday, June 29, 9:30 p.m., underwritten in part by State National Bank, Wayne.

Legion's Junior Law Cadet program

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The 18th annual Junior Law Cadet program, sponsored by the Nebraska American Legion, got under vey Monday, June 10 at the Nebraska State Patrol Training Academy in Lincoln.

Captain John E. Thompson, director of the Academy, and chairman of the Law and Order Committee of the Nebraska American Legion, said that 30 1th grade boys reported at 9 a.m. to begin one week of intensive training in law enforcement and traftic safety. A similar session for girls will be held next week, beginning June 17.

Topics related to drive deucation, traftic law enforcement, accident investigation, first aid, human relations and alcohol education will be presented by patrol personnel associated with the training center. Evening sessions will be devoted to a defensive driving course.

The area young cadets, who were selected by district selection committees and district commanders of the Amer an Legion, following application, endorsement by local school administrators, and competitive evaluation are: Chad Biatchford, Laurel; Penny J. Palge, Wayne; and Tonia J. Clerment, Wakfield.

Cramer on planning committee

The Chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts will be the featured speaker at a dinner in Lincoin June 12 to establish a statewide advisory council for the new Lied Center for Performing Arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin (UNL).

Chairman Frank Hodsoll is expected to speak on the importance of the new Lied Center as a regional resource during the council's organizational meeting. Hodsoll will speak at a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Nebraska

Union.
The 46-member council is being formed to assist UNL officials in the development of program plans for the new performing arts facility. Among the council members is Alan Cramer of Wayne.

Erwin on Dean's List

Susan Erwin, daughter of Gary and Yvonne Erwin of rural Concord as been named to the 1984-85 Dean's List of Morningside College for the econd, semester, announced by Dr. R. Franklin Terry, dean for catchonic affairs. second semester, announced by Dr. R. Franklin Terry, dean for academic affairs.

The Dean's List represents approximately ten percent of the student body. It is issued at the end of each of Morningside's two semesters.

Young Republicans meet

Guest speaker for the June Is meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Young Republicans is State Senator Howard Lamb of Anselmo. He was elected to the Nebraska Unicameral Legislature In 1976 and reelected again in 1980 and 1984.

This bi-monthly meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Young Republicans will be held Tuesday evening, June 18th at 7:30 p.m. This meeting will be held at the Karl Stefan Memorala Altroot meeting room in Norfolk. The public is invited to aftend.

The Northeast Nebraska Young Republicans is a club of young Republicans from the four county region of Madison, Pierce, Stanton and Wayne. All interested republicans between the ages of 18-40 are encouraged to aftend.

Attend postmasters convention

Concord Postmaster Ron Harder and wife Marifyn were among 250 postmasters, spouses and guests who attended the 50th annual convention of the Nebraska chapter of National Association of Postmasters of the United States (NAPUS) held June 3.5 in Morth Platte.

Also attending the convention from Concord were Norman and Berty Anderson, Anderson, retired Concord postmaster now seeving as president of Rolfred Postmasters, spoke to the group during a breakfast honoring first timers, retireds and former officers.

Anderson also presented the prestigious i tree Barrelt Memorals Award to Bruce Sweene of Nemban. The annual raveling award recognizes a postmaster who has made outstanding contributions to the NAPUS organization, to tellow postmasters, and to their community.

Students attend leadership seminar

Brian Schmidt of Wayne, Sarai Adkins of Laurel and Cindy Berg of Winside were among 180 high school sophomores from scross the state who attended the annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation Leadership Seminar on May 31 through Julie 2 at Credighton University in Omaha. The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation is designed to sake your, recognized and reward leadership potential among high School-sophomores, and to provide them with the opportunity to interact with distinguished leaders in business, government, industry and education.

From each state seminar, two participanticates selected to attend the International Leadership Seminer to be held this year in Los Angules. Among the 10 finalists competing for the award from Nebraska were Brian Schmidt and Cindy Berg.



all of grantors undivided. As interest in and to that part of 101 '22 of Herrick's Subdivision of Outblock 11. Village of Waterbury containing 0.07 acres, being the acreage hereby acquired, revenue stamps exempt.

Jack M. and Kathiryn A. Holshouser to The County of Dixon; a tract of land-located in 5½ 'SW4 SEM, 282-094. Containing 0.59 acres, more or less, revenue stamps exempt.

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Donation to swimmers

THE RED CROSS and Wayne Kiwanis Club joined efforts in raising \$740 to be used toward payment of fees for the summer swimming program, directed to youngsters who cannot afford the regular fees. At left is Kiwanis President Ken Berglund and at right, Dick Armstrong, Kiwanian and Red Cross representative.

dixon county court

Real Estate Transters.
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Clement L. and Shevyl L. Bostwick,
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beginning at the point of intersection of the northerty R.O.W. The of the public road, and the west line of the SEW, NEW, 1014, 16 31N-4, containing 1.67 acres, more or less and also referred to as Tax Lot 9, revenue stamps \$110.00.

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Dale H. and Blanche B. Jensen to Engra L. Andérsen: a single person E. 70. acres of the SW/4, 1-27N-5, revenue stamps \$38.50.

Sherrill R. Halsey, formerly Sherrill R. Book and E. Dwaine Halsey, to Mary C. Walsh, a single person, and James E. Walsh, a single person, lots [0.1] and 12, block 7, Gity of Ponca, revenue stamps \$41.80.

Stewart L. and Vicky L. Pelers to James B. and Colleen A. Decker, that Bart of NJ SW14, 10-30N 6, revenue stamps \$73.70

vehicles registered

Wayne
1985; Don Koenig, Wayne, FordPickup: Deligert, Smith, Hoskins,
Chevrolet, Restful Knights, Inc.,
Wayne, Ford-Truck; Restful Knights, Inc.,
Wayne, Ford-Truck;
Christine Gentrup, Wayne,
Chevrolet; Cindia Willers, Wayne,
Toyota.

Toyota.

1984: Norma Brockmoller, Winside, Chevrolet.

ide, Chevrolet. 1981: Kevin Andersen, Hoskins, asaskai: Wallace West, Hoskins,

Kasaskai: Wallace West, Hoskins, Dodge, 1980: Leis Olson, Wäyne, Kawasaki.

1979: Robert Eaton, Wakefield, Chevrolet Pickup. 1978: Duane Lutt, Wayne, Ford Truck; Bill Smith, Randolph. Mer-

1975: Larry Kruse, Hoskins, Ford. 1976: 'Larry Neitzke.' Hoskins, Dodge: Sandra' Brudigan, Wayne, Chevrolet, Lester Hansen, Wayne, Didsmobile. 1975: Jerome Bart, Wayne, Dat-

sun. 1973: Joseph Mundil, Winside,

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Wayne, Buick — 1969: Douglas Spahr, Wayne, Ford 1985: Wayne Public School, Wayne, Pontiac: Wayne (Public School, Wayne, Ford: IBP Inc., Wayne, Pon-

1984: Christian Bargholz, Wayne, G.M.C.

John Rebensdorf, Wayne Kenneth Fleer, Winside,

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Honda. 1977: Greta Rohrberg, Wayne, Mercury, Keith Mosley, Wayne, Honda, Donald McQuistan, Pender,

nunua, uonald McQuistan, Pender, Chev. Pu. 1976: Clifford Frye, Wayne, Dodge-1973: Darrell Alivin, Wayne, Chev. Rui, Kimberley Weander, Wayne, Olds.

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Fines:
Stephen Schutte, Dixon, speeding, Schuyler, Slephen Schutte, Dixon, speeding, S28: Margaret Swanda, Schuyler, speeding, S13: Michael Westerhaus, Winside, speeding, S10: Stephen Peterson, Fremont, speeding, S34, Gilbert Scheel, Craig, speeding, S25: Mary Dorcey, Omaha, speeding, S20: Troy Wood, Wayne, speeding, \$28.

Small-claims filings: Willis Lessmann, Wayne, plaintiff, seeking \$106 against Kurt Moyak, Wayne Claimed due for vet's bill.



Wayne
Admissions: Ida Trudy, Laurel,
Orville Hickerson, Wayne; Joan Springer, Wisner; Jessie Rieth, Wayne,
Michelle Harder, Wayne, Marion
Quist, Laurel; Vicki Damme, Wayne; John
Mayers Laurel

layer Laurei. Dismissals: Reuben Anderson



Navy, Seaman, Recruit Elliott L.
Fahrenholz, son of Truman
Fahrenholz of Allen and Mary Van
Buskirk of Doson, has completed
recruit fraining at Navy Recruit
Training Command, Naviol Training
Center, San Diego, Calif.
During: Fahrenholz's eight-week
training cycle, he studied general
military, subjects designed to
prepare him for further academic
and on-the-lob training in one of the
Navy's 85, bost fields.
Fahrenholz's studies included
seamanship, close order drill, naval
history and first aid.
Personnel who complete this
course on instruction are eligible for
three hours of college credit, in
physical education and hygiene.
Fahrenholz is currently, studying
basic electronics for 13 weeks in San
Diego, From there he will go to Great
Lakes, Ill. for advanced electronics.
A 1983 graduate of Laurel-Concord
High School, he joined the Navy, in
March 1985.



• Edwin Foote

Edwin Foote, son of Robert and Myla Foote of Wayne, has completed basic fraining at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas; ... He began his special police fraining on June 10.

His address is Edwin R. Foote, 507-92-5462, PEC No. 3 Box 7695, Lackland AFB, Texas, 78236-5360

marriage licenses

Deam William Janke Jr.: 26, Win side, and Debra Dee Zeman, 21. Manilla, lowa

EWAYNE COUNTY OLD SETTLERS

The Sixties, Seventies to 1984

How can you slap a fricky nickname on an eraitfat featured hippies, yippies and the current nerds. The baby boom generation from "The Big One" hit the nation's colleges and universities in full force. The new young set, instead of pursuing matters of grave national importance such asswallowing, live gold fish, listening to lazz and daming the Charleston, wound upiworrying about the world as if really is.

Civil rights, campus sit-ins, demonstrations and protests on such mundane subjects as the war in Vielnam, women's liberation and human dignity came invogue. The Wayne County Old Settlers piccic was also changing through necessity.

The carnivals had to be bigger, and better with the entertainment more lavish than ever. The book) bubs supplied all the entertainment the average per-

necessity.

The carrivals had to be bigger and better with the entertainment more lavish than ever. The boob tube supplied all the entertainment the average person needed with the Ford's Model I used as a means of getting from piace to place furning into a steek automobile making short drives of the trips in County. Fairs in Wayne, Dixon, Pierce and the Stale Fair in Lincoln.

The trip from Wayne County to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City or Adventureland in Des Moines was no more time consuming and all ot less demanding than the one from Hoskins to Wayne by horse entibuggly for that first Old Settlers in Wayne in 1901. The midways and entertainfined of all these places were bigger, better and more fun than anything the picnic could provide. Johnny Cash, The Oak Ridge Boys and Dolly Parton, live, and in person, were more entertaining than lotal bands and amateur contests. How you goona keep tem down on the farm after they've seen Paree?

Rural Americans in record numbers wate becoming urban Americans, Old Settlers crowds were diminishing space with this movement while the cogst of protessional entertainment was escapiting. Gone too were the place baskets to protessional entertainment was escapiting. Gone too were the place baskets until of goodges and the galarings of training and families under stadeu free exchanging news and gossip.

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The result was a change in 1965 from the traditional last two weeks in August any where from Tune to 6 was 52 after school had started. It became a matter of buttons, button who's got the button or rather, when's Old Settlers?

obituaries

Elsie Morman

Services were held Tuesday, June 4 for Elsie Morman, 83, of Crofton, merly of Allen, at Ray's Funeral Home in Yankton with burlal in the Crofton

emersty.

Elsle Paul Morman was living with her grandmother, the late Addie Isom, when she lived in Allen.

Survivors include her husband, Läurence of Crotton, a son, John of Crotton, wo grandsons, and one great grandchild.

Frederick Denkinger =

Frederick Denkinger. 82, of Wayne died Saturday; June 3, 1985 al Wayne. Services were held Wednesday. June 12 at the Redeemer Lutheran Chorch Int. Wayne. The Rev. Daniel E. Monson officiated.
Frederick George Denkinger. the san of George and Anna Koch Denkinger. Was born April 12, 1903 at Wayne. He stended the Campus Laboratory School: in Wayne Normal College, later studied electricity at a Chicago school, and attended the University of Nebraske. After beginning employment as an electrication of Wayne Normal College. In 1918, he earned his two year diploma in 1924. He married Lydfa Rehvinkle in Wayne. Lydia passed away in 1939. He was later married to Norma Lewis on August 22, 1933 at Genoa. He retired from Wayne State College in 1971. He was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church where he servad as treasurer for many years and was past master of the Masonic Lodge in Wayne.

He is survived by his wife. Norma: one son, Donald Denkinger, of Norfolk, one daugiter, Mrs. Wilfred (Virginia) Nelson of Laurel; six grandchildren; six gread grandchildren; one step son; Edwin Rehwinkle of Omaha; two states, Jones, Iowa; and nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his first wife and two brothers. Pallbearers, were Lyle Seymour. Earl, Larson. Martin, Slavers, Dean Backstron, Jim Hummel and Ivan Creighlon.

Burial was in the Greenwood Cemelery, in Wayne with the Masonic Lodge. 210 AFE AA. M. Schirmacher Euneral Home of Wayne was in charge, of ac-

Violent blow to justice

scenarios. A major, scorporation decides to put down a strike by its employees. Picketers are harassed—and when the president of the local union decides to bring a camera crew to film the goingson, the camera is destroyed and the union leader is knocked to the ground-and stomped. He suffers through two brain-operations and spends months in the hospital.

Though local authorities are con-Though local authorities are con-spicuously — and suspiciously — ab-sent, federal authorities cannot get involved. The Supreme Court, has held that such violence on the part of businesses cannot be prevented by federal authorities as long as the violence was committed in fur-therance of a legitimate business ob-lective.

But reverse the roles — and you have the shocking state of federal law regarding union violence.

The actual victim of the brutal, near-fatal attack was a business owner who wanted a record of the harassment of his non-union employees by union picketers. Yet his not some actual to the property of the pr his union assailants got off scot free
as others like them have in
countless cases of violence against
employers and even fellow workers.

The reason federal author fites cain-not get involved in most union violence cases is an actual Supreme. Court decision — United States v. En-misconstrued congressional intent in the Hobbs Act, the federal anti-extortion law, to hold that violent ac-tivity in furtherance of an otherwide

JUSTIFIABLY outraged, Sen harles Grassley (R-lowa) has in

I have met with a number of union leaders, and recently collaborated with AFL-CIO chief Lane Kirkland.

the taxaflon of employee benefits. I know these men and women to be reasonable people, truly concerned—about the working people they represent—and about the decline in membership and influence their organizations are now suffering. Perhaips, their, behavior, on the junion violence issue provides a clue as to why unions standing its beginning to side. Could it be that the leadership—and the Washington stabilishment which lends to year. I have the stabilishment which lends to year, with a less critical eye—has logi-locid, with the basic inditions of lairness and justice shared, by the lamerican people?

American people:
Sen_Grassley and five other
Senators have written senate
Judiciary Committee Chairman
Strom Thurmond asking for an early
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widence is wrong, ng matter whether
perpetrated by business or labor, and
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PIK/SBA loans are approved

help's mail! agribusinesses that suf-fered economic setbacks because of the 1983 Payment-in-Kind (PIK) pro-gram; While I would like to see an even broader loan program with more Nebraska counties eligible, I am pleased to see that many eligible Nebraskans are taking advantage of the program.



tionally 299 PIK/SBA loans for a total of \$40.3 million have been approved. More than 22 percent of those loans-have gone to Nebraska —a total of 66 loans worth \$9.7 million.

Unlikely
Many Nebraskans have written to
me expressing concern about the
Grace Commission's recommendation that 12,500 post offices be closed.

Postal. Service officials have assured me that they are absolutely opposed to the proposal and that they have no plans for any large-scale closing of post offices. They point out also that unless a post office has no Postmaster at present of has been formally notified in writing that it could be closed, there are no present plans to close that post office.

plans to close that post office.

The Postal Service has specific procedures that it must follow before it closes a post office. It must glue the people served by that post, office at least 60 days notice of a proposal to close a post office and must provide them with an opportunity to express their views on the closing. The final decision to close a post office must be given at least 60 days before it is to close, and any person served by that post office may appeal the decision to the Postal Rate Commission within 30 days after the decision is announced.

ed.
I do understand the concern about this proposal and have in the past

recommendation of mission mission Mission River Project Stays in Bill Mission River Project Stays in Bill Mack the House of Represer Last Week the House of Representatives passed a supplemental appropriations bill that included \$2.5 million for the Missouri River Bank Stabilization Project. That morely will provide for the first move into construction activities on the project that will relieve prosion in the area from Yankfon to Ponca. Farmers in that area have been losing 25 to 30 acres a year to erosion.

viewpoint

Do you remember?

Hello, remember me? Some people call me Old Glory, others call me the Stars and Stripes: also I have been referred to as the Star-Spangled Banner, but whatever they call me, I am your flag, or as I proudly state, the flag of the United States of America. There is something that has been bothering me, so I thought that I might talk it over with you, heaving it is shoult you and me

bothering me, so I thought that I might talk it over with you, because it is about you and me.

I remember many years ago, I think it was Memorial Day, people were lined up both sides of the street to watch the parade. The town's high school band was behind me and naturally I was leading the parade. When your daddy saw me coming along waving in the breeze, he immediately removed his hat and placed it against his left shoulder so that his hand was directly over his heart. Remember? And you — I remember you standing there as straight as a soldier, you didn't have any hat, but you were giving the right salute. They taught you in school to place your hand over your heart. Remember little sister — not to be outdone, she was saluting the same as you. I was very proud as I came down your street. There were some soldiers home on leave and they were standing at attention giving the military salute. Ladies as well as men all payed me the reverance that I deserve.

salute. Ladies as well as men all payed me the reverance that I deserve.

Now I may sound as if I am a little conceited. Well, I am. I have a right to be. Because I represent the finest country in the world, the United States of America. More than one aggressive nation has tried to haul me down but they all felt the fury of the freedom-loving country. You know. You had to go overseas and defend me.

What happened? I'm still the same old flag. Oh, I have a couple more stars added since you were a boy. A lot more blood has been shed since the Memorial Day so long ago.

Dad is gone now. The old home town has a new look. The last time I came down your street, I saw that some of the old landmarks were gone, but in their place, shining majestically in-the sun, were a number of new buildings and homes.

Yes sir, the old town sure has changed.

But now I don't feel as proud as I used to. When I comedown your street, you just stand there with your hands in your pockets and give me a small glance and then look away. When I think of all the places I have been, representing this great country of ours in Europe, Spain, Guadalcanal, Korea and Vietnam. Then I see the children running around and shouting, they don't seem to know who I am. I saw one man take his hat off and then look around. He didn't see anybody else with theirs off so he quickly put his back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have you forgotten

back on.

Is it a sin to be patriotic any more? Have you forgotten what I stand for? Have you forgotten all the battle fields where men fought and died to keep this nation free? When you salute me, you are actually saluting them.

Take a look at the memorial honor rolls sometime. Look at the names of those that never came back. Some of them were friends or relatives of yours. Probably went to the same school, with some of them. That's what you are

erves as a reminder that June 14 is Flag Day

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Essentials only' budget' adopted by Legislature

The Legislature adjourned for the ar this last Wednesday, June 5. anerally, I've come away pleased (the the courage and hard work exbited by the senators. One of our final actions was the issage of a fiscally responsible adget. It was approved by Governor errey without further change an



history.

A tax increase has been averted by making some painful cuts in the scope off; state government. This limited budget was accomplished in the face of some \$20 million worth of commitments that were made last year. The very small increase this year core the previous years year the previous years year for the previous years year face.

actually amounts to a substantial decrease. In Judget commitments made during this session. The long-term picture will show this year's Unicameral as one with a significantly more austere approach to the state's business than that of recent

ly more austere approach to the state's business than that of recent years.

In the process of crafting an "assentials only" budget, the Legislature has not only taken care of the unavoidable needs of the state-but-also beisential nev, legal obligations like the Commonwealth situation, On a close vote, the Unicameral chose to use \$8.5 million in cash reserve funds to begin saftsying the depositors torticalim, against the state, but failed to support the additional. Size Jmillion miscellaneous claim that had been filled. As per my previous statements regarding support for the depositors. I fett I could only support payment for the amount that was considered a legal liability established by the courts. To do otherwise would be bad public policy and tiscally irresponsible. This is the end of a long and difficult ordeal for both the depositors and the state. I am sure that both have learned much from this unfortunate incident. It is time we put it behind us.

Of course, the Importance of any legislative session is gauged also by the bulks that were not passed. For

better or for worse, some major proposals either ran out of time or were
rejected outright. Among these were
video lotteries and a host of direct
property lax reduction measures. All
controversal issues have a way of
returning to the public forum and I'm
sure well is see these again rext year
In one form or another.

MY FIRST SESSION as your state
senator was one that I found educalonal-and-grafitying-but not without
moments-of-disappointment. It was
often difficult to cast a vote on the
basis of a poor economy rather than
the merits of a particular program.
It was also difficult to deal with
disappointments of some of you.
Public policy; however, is designed
for everyone; it is a process of compromise.

Tappreciate the terters and phone
calls you have

do.

During the interim, I will be spending most of my time here in the district. However, my office in Lincoln will be open and I can be contacted by calling 47:27/6 or writing me at the State Capitol, Lincoln, NE. 4850.

letters

Shopping locally

Shopping locally
I admired your full page SHOP
LOCALLY advertisement in the edit
fion of your June 10th Issue. The
policement in the center of the picture
caught my eye. As a businessiman in
this city, Issued Ribusands of dollars
a year advertising my product, hoping to entice buyers from the surrounding communities to my store
and find: many of them have been
stopped for speeding wille coming
into fown. I have noticed a pairol car
hiding behind the Drive- in Theatre
on the northern edge of town many

times and at Kosseveit Park on the southern edge. It feel this does not prove for very friendly relations with the people (ggm out of town. Another point I would like to stress on shopping Jocally is the expenses shown by the city when published in your paper. I notice that most of their purchases are made in Omaha. Slow. City and Norfolk. Possibily they should take another took at many of the Igens half could be purchased help to keep the home economy string.

A Concerned Business Person

letters welcome

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

Letters may be published with a bestdonym or, with the

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

Wayne High School alumni from the classes of 1930 through 1939 will neel for a reunion on Saturday, June 15 at 7:30 p.m. In the Wayne city

auditorium.

Persons who would like to visit with the classmates are welcome

Gospel concert slated in Wayne

Julia Mayer will present a concert of contemporary gospel music on unday, June 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 400 Main St., in

Sunday, June to at the Manner Emerson and now resides in Mayer.

Mrs. Mayer grew up on a farm near Emerson and now resides in Boise, Idaho with her husband Bill, and daughter Nicōle. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kubik of Wayne.

The public is invited to attend the program.

Baby shower at Winside

Mrs. Debbie Anderson and Nicole were guests of honor at a baby shower held June 5/in the Julius Eckert home at Winside. Mrs. Anderson and her mother, Mrs. Stanley Soden, were presented corsages made from baby-socks. Guests were Pat Lutt, Peg Eckert, Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Mrs. Carl Berg. Mrs. Warren Baird, Mrs. Stanley Soden and

Finalist in teen-ager pageant

Tracy Swigart, 18 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swigart of St. Paul, formerly of Wakefield, has been named a finalist in the 1985 Nebraska National Teen Ager Pageant to be held Juhe 21-23 at Hastings College.
Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement-leadership, poise, personality and appearance.
The winner of the Nebraska pageant will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, a \$4,000 tultion scholarship to Hastings College, a full-tuition scholarship to Oklahome City University, a full Barbiton Modeling scholarship, and an all-expense paid trip to Florida to compete for the 11-te of Miss National Teen-Ager.

Beckmans meet in South Dakota

The second annual Beckmap family reunion was held at Platte, S. D. on Sunday, June 9 with 64 relatives attending. Included in the group were five generations, represented by Mrs. Fred Beckman of Wayne, Mrs. Clarence Schlines of Wakefield, Loren Dunklau of Manley, John Dunklau and daughters Shauna and Cindy of Mankey.

Dunklay of Manley, John Dunklay and daugniers allowed on Charly Moskins.

Attending from Nebraska were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlines, Mrs. Tom Anderson and stepdaughters Amy and Kaly, and Mrs. Dan Gustafson and Benjamin, all of Wakefield; Mrs. Fred Beckman, Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Mann and Keri Jean, Joann Ostrander, Mrs. and Mrs. Sell Beckman, David Beckman and Mr., and Mrs. Dennis Beckman and Nicholas, all of Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklay of Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklay of Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklay of Manley; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Dunklay of Manley Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Tred Beckman was the oldest family member present.

Plans were made for another reunion on June 8, 1986 at the Wakefield park.

Junior Girl Scouts advance

Fifty Junior Girl Scouts bridged to the next level in girl scouling, adettes, during a special weekend of activities on May 31 through June at Camp Crossed Arrows, the council owned camp near Nickerson. Cadette Girl Scouts attending were from Wayne, Biair, Norfolk, wight, Stanton and Neligh. Junior Girl Scouts attended from Wayne, andolph, Neligh, Columbus, Fremont, Biair, Schuyler, David City, Isner, Wahoo, Oakland, North Bend, Newcastle, Humphrey and West oith. Dwight, Sta Randoln' W

Wisner, Wahoo, Oakland, North Beno, newspan Point. Cadettes were present at the bridging ceremony and told the younger girts what to look forward to in the next level of girl scouting—including trips, earning interest project patches, doing volunteer service and special events.

Magdanz reunion at Pierce

The 21st annual family reunion of the late H. F. Magdanz was held June 9 at Zion Lutheran fellowship hall in Pierce. Forty-nine relatives attended from Stratford, Okla., Kansas City, Mo.; Sterling, Va.; South Sioux City, Pender, Carroll, McLean, Wayne, Norfolk, Pierce, Bioomfield, Dakota City, Gordon and Randolph, A letter

oungest. Three deaths, seven births and two marriages were reported during ne past year. Family members in the military service are John Schnoor Clean, and Alan Schnoor at Fort Benning, Ga. Next year's reunion will be at the same location.

Fuelberths visit in Fremont

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth of Wayne spent the weekend in the home of daughter in law Lots. Manske and Marta in Frement. On Sunday evening, they attended Maria's dance recital at Burke High School in Omaha.

Upon returning home, Fuelberths were Monday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Bruns in Wisner.

Visitor's last Sunday in the Fuelberth home was Mrs. Fuelberth's grandson and family, the Mike Manskes, Katle and Shannon of Lincoln.

Methodist Women meet

United Methodist Women met June 5 at 7:30 p.m. with 47 members and uests attending. President Della Mae Presson conducted the business

meeting.
Honored with the birthday song were Roberta Welte, Helen Rose and Digne Jones.

It was announced the Northeast District barbecue will be held in Neligh on June 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the support of the church and community workers in the Northeast District.

A Bible study entitled "Visions of Peace," will be conducted by the Rev. Keith Johnson in July.

The program, entitled "Family," was given by Will and Sue Davis efreshments tollowed, and hostess chairmen were Beverly Efter and

Next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. on July 16. Serving chairmen for the reakfast are Marcia Chapman and Nickl Tiedtke. Claudia Koeber will resenf, the program, entitled "Celebration."

Auxiliary correction

The name of Eveline Thompson was inadvertently omitted from a list of American Legion Auxiliary members who will prepare funch for the auxiliary's continuous membership program on June 20 at 2:30 p.m. of Wayne Care[cantre.

The story appeared in the Monday, June 10 edition of The Wayne

Over 300 attend open house reception for Clarence Bakers

S. D.; Wheaton, Minn:: Sioux City-and Council Butts, lowa: Montrose and Broomfield, Colo.; Wichita, Kan.; Norfolk, Pender, Fremont, Winside, Emerson, Tecumseh; Col-umbus, Wausa, Hariington, Bellevue, Wisner, Bloomfield, Omaha, Chadron, Hemingford, Wayne and Wakefield.

ago.
Giffs and cards were arranged by
Mindee Masteller of Broomfield.
Colo. Kali and Jared Baker of
Wakefield, and Riley and Toby Baker
of Hemingford.

GERALD BAKER of Chadron was master of ceremonies for the pro-gram, which opened with introduc-tions of the Children and their families. The Rev. Bruce Schul spoke brief-ty, and a history of the couple's mar-

SONDRA MATTES of Wakefield baked and decorated the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Ruth Baker of Hemingford and Noel Strang of Chadron

Lisa and Lori Baker of Wayne poured, and punch servers were Scott and Sean Baker of Wayne and Matt Masteller of Broomfield, Colo.

Wakefield and worm presently reside in Wakefield.
The couple's children are Gerald Baker of Chadron, Wrs. Robert (Jan) Masteller of Bromtleld, Colo., Burnell Baker of Wayne, and Terry Baker of Wakefield.

Following the open house reception, the children and their families hosted a supper at The Hotel in Wakefield with brothers and sisters of the course as quests

Outdoor ceremony in Virginia unites Zirkle and Benshoof

Lindola Lee, Žirkle of New Market, Va. and. Bradley -Benshoot of St. Davids Church, Va. were married in an outdoor ceremony on June 2 at the Caroline Furnace Lutheran Church Camp, near St. Davids Church. The bride is the deughter of Mrs. Sarah Zirkle and the late Billy Gene Zirkle of Timberville, Va.

Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Benshoof of Wayne

OFFICIATING AT the couple's 2 oʻclock, double ring ceremony in front of a while archway was the Rev. Wayne Williams of St. Davids Church

Decorations included boogers - yellow gladiolus, purples statice and white daisles.

Tim Pfeifer of Woodbridge, Va. sang "The Wedding Song" and "For Baby For Bobby," accompanied by planist Linda Wolters of Woodstock,

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the

HONOR ATTENDANTS for the couple we're Denise Smith of Broadway, Va., sister of the bride, and Perry Benshaof of Wayne, brother of the bridegorom.

Bridesmaids Owers Janice Orebaugh, Dana Smith and Glenda Toman, all of New Market, Va., and fhe bridegorom's sister, Cindy Wahrman of Strasburg, Coto.

Groomsmen were Tim Pleifer of Woodbridge, Va. Eric Anderson of Lindsborg, Kan, Huslon Toman of New Market, Va., and Todd Wacker of Greefey, Coto.
Flower girl was Kelley Williams of

ON HER WEDDING day, the bride was given in-marriage by her uncle, Allen Spitzer, and appeared in a white formal-length gown of taffeta with a cathedral train. The bodice was trimmed in seed pearls, sequins-and face.

She wore a two-fiered fingertip veli and carried white roses.

The bride's affendants wore tealength frocks of blue taffeta and carried yellow roses with baby's breath. The bridegroom was attired in a white tuxedo, and, his attendants wore light blue tuxedoes.

The pride's mother selected a light pink dress trimmed in pearls, and the bridegroom's mother chose an off-white dress with embroidery.

THE BRIDE AND groom opened heir wedding gifts during a recep-ion for 100 gue sts at the church camp lodge following the ceremony. The wedding cake was cut and

CROSIER — Pat and Rick Crosier, Nortolk, a son, Jason Donald, 9 lbs., 8 oz., June. 7. Nortolk hospital. Jason joins two sisters, Shannon and Nichole, and one brother. Joshua. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crosier, Lincoln, and Mr. and Arland Aurich, Winside.

Aurich, Winside.

DAMME — Mr. and Mrs. Randy
Damme, Wayne, a daughter. Jennifer Lynn, 7 lbs., 10 oz., June 11,
Providence Medical. Center. Jennifer joins a sister, Sueanne, and a
brother. Michael. Grandparents
are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth
Gramberg and the late Warren
Damme of Wayne, and Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Baird of Winside.
Great grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Damme and Mrs.
Charlie Franzen, all of Wayne,
and George Welch of Norfolk.

new arrivals

served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to eastern Virginist following their wedding, and are making their home at Ft. Valley Rt. Box 35s. St. Davids Church, Va.

The bride attended Broadway High School. The bridegroom graduated from Greeley. West High. School in: 1978 and attended Bethany College at Lindsborg, Kan. He is employed by the Caroline Furnace Lutheran Church Camp.

AMONG THOSE attending the wedding ceremony from Wayne were Ervin Vahikamp, Mrs. Clara Frevert and Mrs. Higherman Vahikamp, Mrs. Clara Frevert and Mrs. and Mrs. Wilbur Benshood and Perry.

Reporter for Denver Post

Wayne native in **NBC** documentary

American journalism.
Lundstrom, a 1974 graduate of
Wayne-Carroll High School, was interviewed last April by veteran
newsman John Chancellor.

The documentary, entitled "Warts and All: John Chancellor's View of American Journalism," will be aired, on Saturday, June 15 at 9 p.m. on KTIV, Sioux City's channel 4.

A REPORTER WITH the Denvention of the Denvention

Lundstrom spent a week with the amily and friends of the 16-year-old

NBC took its cameras inside the Denver Post, as well as to

"The cameras go behind the scene to see how journalists work, the new strains created by public challenges to press per formance, libel suits, and in some cases, pressures from management," according to the network's description of the upcoming hour long program.

community calendar

THURSDAY, JUNE 13
T and C Club, Frances Nichols
Roving Gardene's Club, Esther Helmann
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alvin Reeg, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Home Extension Council, 7 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 16
Alcoholics Anonymous, Fire Hall, second (floor, 8:30 a.m.
//MONDAY, JUNE 17
Alcoholics Anonymous, Frei Hall, second (floor, 8:30 a.m.)

/MONDAY, JUNE 17
Alcoholics Anonymous, Campus Ministry basement, 8 p.m.
TUSSDAY, JUNE 18
Sunrise Toastmasters Club, community room, 6:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club, Elsie Thompson, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting; 2 p.m.
Tops 782. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19
VIIIa Wayne Bible sludy, 10 a.m.
Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Tops 200. West Elementary School, 6:30 p.m.
Wayne Alcoholics Anonymous, Filer Halt, second floor, 8 p.m.
Al-Anon, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.



the documentary, although it is their understanding that Lundstrom and several editors will be included. Lundstrom graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1978 from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
She has been with the Denver Post since, 1981, where she is assigned to special projects.

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This week she is in northern California covering a mass murder at a remote mountain resort. She recently did, an in-depth interview with singer-songwriter John Denver who is-stagling a comeback.

Marije Lundstrom

HARDER — Troy and Shelly Harder,
Wayne, a daughter, Arify Marle, 9
ibs., ½ oz., June 8, Providence
Medical Center, Army joins a
sister, 17-month-old Karl Lee,
Grandparents are Craig and
Jackie Williams, Guttenberg,
Iowa, and Lee and Audrey
Harder, Allen, Great grandparents are Mrs. Alta Williams,
Lime Springs, Iowa, Clarence and

LUECK — The Rev. Dwayne and Cheryl Lueck, 5109 SE Manning Rd. BarllesVille, Okla, 74006, a deughter, Alison-Lynn, 7 lbs., 9 22., June 9. Grändparents are LeRoy and Delores Koch, Con-cord, and Viola Lueck, Reedsburg, Wis. Great grand-parents are Carl Kochs, Concord.

SCHOLL — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Scholl. Sloux City, 1owa, a son. Scoti-Steve, 9 lbs., 9 cz., June, 6. Scoti-Steve, 9 lbs., 9 cz., June, 6. Scoti-Steve, 9 lbs., 9 cz., June, 6. Scoti-Steve, 9 cz., 10 cz.

SPRINGER — Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Springer, Wisner, a son, Keater

TILLEMA — Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tillema, Neligh, a son, Ryan Willam, 7 lbs., 10 oz., June 5, Luthera Community Hospital, Norfolk, Grandparents are Mrs.

Fire marshall speaks to VFW Auxiliary

the State Fire Marshall's office who gave a life prevention presentation and showed a film; entitled "Every Second Counts." President Darlene Draghu called the business meeting to order. Communications included minutes of the District III mieeting held April 21 at Creighton, and an invitation to attend the bridal gown and wedding.

HELEN SIEFKEN, hospital chair-man, reported on the hospitalization of Mildred Pokett. President Draghu announced that the float for the Pender centennial-parade will be assembled at 7:30 p.m. on June 27 at the cemetery building. The float with appear in the parade on June 29 at 1 p.m. —Plans for a bake sale were tabled until the next meeting.

Eveline Thompson presented a scrapbook which will be taken to the Department Convention in Grand Island on June 13-16.

HOSTESS FOR the June meeting Next meeting will be July 8 at 8 p.m. In the Vet's Club room.

Celebrating 80th birthday

Erwin Vahikamp of Wayne will observe his 80th birthday during an open bouse reception on Sunday, June 23 from 2 to 4

on sunday, June 3 from 2 to p.m.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception in the Redeemer Lutherain fourth basement in Wayne, Hosting the even are his daughters. Mrs. Wilbur (Lynglie) Benshoof of Wayne and Mrs. Devid (Laince) Shortinghuis of Indianapolis, Ind.

speaking of people - 5a

District 20 Rebekah Lodges hold 82nd session at Belden

Affending the convention were 24 members and two guests, Rebekah Assembly President Clarel Middleton of Grand Island, and her personal page, Nina Martin of Farnam.

Among those attending were 17 past district presidents.

work.
Assembly President Claret Middeletin gave an address and condueted a school of Instruction.
A special offering was taken for the
low vision and eye research program, a special project of the OddFellow, and Rebekah Lodges of
Nebraska.

Allen alumni meeting

The Allen Alumni Association has announced that an alumni gathering will be held. Sunday, June 30 of 2 p.m. in the school auditorium. The gathering is held once every three years.

Officers in charge of arrangements are Wayne Jones, president: Date Jackson, vice president: Carol Jean Stapleton, secretary; and Frances-Anderson, freasurer.

Special recognition will be given to the classes of 1933, 1934 and 1935. A recently compiled book listing graduates and their addresses also will be on sale during the day.

Persons altending the reunion are asked to bring cookies for lunch. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the association.

Norfolk couple observes 40th

with an open velocity of the Knights of Columbus Hall in Nor-Folk (Substance) and Christen Johns Nor-Folk (Substance) and Hallow Folk (Substan

Their children are Mrs. Terry (Dianne) Lamb of Kearney and Mrs. Kevin (Cheryl) Johnson of Norfolk, A son, Gary, is deceased.

Grandchildren are Heather and Allison Lamb of Kearney, and Christen and Eric Johnson of Nor-folk.

THE 160 GUESTS present for the anniversary celebration were registered by Heather Lamb of

THE ANNIVERSARY cake was baked by Mrs. Kevin Inheren

Goddard of South Sloux City.

Cecilia Wintz of Randolph poured
and Jackie Rea of Norfolk served
punch?

Waitresses were Connie Wintz of
Wassa, Mary Balley of Gibbon and
Connie Elilott of Columbus.

Assisting in the kitchen were lia
Brittell of Norfolk, Carol Swanson of
Laure! and Marcella Hochstein of
Wayne.

Maynard Schroeders mark golden year

Allien.
The 175 guests, registered by Roger Anderson of Sioux City, came from. Sloux City, lower Frankfort, Kan.; Evanistan, III.; Allen, Wakefield, Laurel, Ponca, Emerson, Waterbury and Wayne.
Gifts were arranged by Calhy, Schröeder of Wakefield and Bill Stahl of Evanston, III.

SCHROEDERS WERE married June 1, 1935 at Pender. They have farmed in the Allen area all their married tives.

Among those present for their an

baptisms

Bode-Frevert

Erica Dawn Ettwein

Bavermeister-Papstein

Vernon and Carol Bauermeister of rural Wayne announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn Bauermeister, to Robert Papstein, son of Glenn and Charlotte Pápstein of rural Norfolk. Plans age underway for an Aug. 17 wedding at 2:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church in Norfolk. Miss Bauermeister, a 1983 graduate of Winside High School, will be a junior this fall at Nebraska Westeyan University in Lincoln, She is presently employed at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk. Her tiance graduated from Norfolk Sentor High School in 1982 and altended Northeast Tachinical Community College in Norfolk. He is presently employed at J. Crafts. Inc. in Norfolk and will attend Southeast Community College at Milford this fall.

Erica Dawn Etiwein, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Etiwein of Wayne, was dedicated during morning worship services May 26 at Christian Lite Assembly Church in Wayne.

Officialing was Erica's grandfather, Don Westerhaus of Winsde.
The ceremony included two woods solds by Erica's mother, Rebecca Etiwein, entitled "You Will Always Be Milne" and "Jesus Loves 790."

Making plans for an Aug. 2 wedding af \$1. Bonaventure's Catholic Church in Raeville are Jackie Bode and Brett Frevert.

Perents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bode of Reeville and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Bode of Reeville and Mrs. and Mrs. Werlin Frevert of Wayne.

Miss Bode is a 1980 graduate of Pople John XXIII Central Catholic High School and a 1985 graduate of Wayne State College. She is employed af Pender Public Schools for the 1985-86 school year.

Her flance, who is engaged in farming, graduated from Wayne-Carroli High School in 181. He attended Chadron State College and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in December 1985.

Lacey Sharelle Jaeger

Dedicated during worship services June 2 at Christian Life Assembly Church in Wayne was Lacey Sharelle Jaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brad Jaeger of Winside. The Rev. James Effwein officiated. Dinner guests afterward in the church basement included Lacey's parents and sisters. Candacé and Trista, Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger, and and Kr. Southilf Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wester haus and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wills. Alicie and Nathan, all of Winside; Mr. and Mrs. Rick Davis and Justin of Carroll; and the Rev. and Mrs. James Effwein and Erica of Wayne.

Rebecca Weaver, Breanna Bowers

A dinner for the immediate rathry was an interest of the service.

Rebecca is the granddaughter of Jeann and Maurice Proeff of Lincoln and Vera Weaver of Sloux City. Great grandparents are Florence Proeff of Lincoln and L. W. Powers of Wayne.

Breanna's grandparents are Dennis and Lois Bowers of Winside, and Jeann and Maurice Proeff of Lincoln. Her great grandparents are Mrand Mrs. Bernie Bowers of Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogren of Norfolk, J. W. Powers of Wayne, and Florence Proeff of Lincoln.

Reception in Laurel marks Meiers' 25th

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Janice Nobbe and Mrs. Mary Lester Meler of Belden hosted an open house reception on Sunday, June 9 to honor their parents 25th wedding anniversary.

The event was held at the United Methodist Church in Laurel, with guests attending from Belden, Randolph, Laurel, Wayne, Coleridge, Alliance, Wisner, Winside and Norfolk.

Tolk.

Vickie Meler of Belden registered
the guests, and Bruce Meler of
Belden and Paula Snyder of Alliance
arranged gifts.
Plinning flowers were Mildred
Green and Mrs. Eva Taylor.

MEIERS WERE married at the United Methodist Church in Laurel ion June 5, 1960. They lived at Laurel for seven years and at Randolph for one-year, before moving to Belden 17 years ago.

Their children are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meier of Wisner, and Mrs. Cin-dy Hamillon, Bruce Meier and Vickie Meier, all of Belden. There are three grandchildren.

Wakefield Ladies Aid hosts supper, program honoring Dan Dolphs

Wakefield, hosted a supper and program June 9 at the church to honor withe golder wedding amiversary of Mr. and Mrs. Den Dolph, and Kraig, Duame Dolph, Robin and Renes, Broomfield, Cola, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sievers, Audraind Stacy, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Dolph and Stacy, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Clarence Svanson, Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. And Mr

"THE PROGRAM opened with the group singing "Beautiful Savior."
The Rev. Ray Greenseth spoke briefly, and Kodi and Tiffany Nelson, Bobbey Greve, Kaye Hansen and Valorie Krusemark sang "Pul On Your Old Gray Bonnet."

PITCH WAS played following the program, with high scores going to Corliss. Krusemark, and Albert L. Nelson, low to Etaine Hansen and Howard. Greve, and Iraveling to Dorothy Meyer.

A. decorated anniversary cake, baked by Leoma Bäker, was served with ice cream. Cutting and serving the cake was Etaine Hansen.

Group two of the Ladies Aid was in charge of arrangements, with Gerlrude Utecht and Barb Greve as co-chairmen.

Students presented in piano recitals

STUDENTS performing Saturday, night, included Amy, Barner, Chris, Brandstetter, Monica and Tilfany Carstens of Pilger, Lana and Elsa Casey, Megan Cornish, Shelfa Cowgill, Nichodas and Party Dennis, Amy and Jason, Ehrhardt, Bretf Fuelberth, Rachel Haase, Bethany Johnson, Jenniter, and Jessica Ormsby, Rebecca Porter, Margo, and Maria Sandahi, Melissa Struve, Pater Taber, Amy and Heidi Wriedt, and Dayrid Zahniser, Duets Saturday, night were presented by Amy Ehrhardt; and Melissa Struve, Rachel Hasse and Jason Ehrhardt; and Sheifa Cowgili and David Zahniser, Students upable- to attend. Were Amy Bliven and Julie Rath.

AMY AND DAVID Covgill were in charge of programs Friday hight, and Tiedlike was in charge of programs on Saturday hight.
Stage decorations were by Shella.
Covgilli, Brat Fuelberth and Jennifer Ormsby.
Cartificates, and, treats, were presented to students following each recibil.

"Melodies Echo Keyboard Pleasure" was the theme of plano recitals June 7 and 8 featuring students of Mrs. Emil Uken. Both recitals were held in the Wayne-Carroll High School lecture hall.

Performing Friday night were crystal and Laura Bauermeister. Molly Burst, Kirk Carmichael, Shella Cowglli. Ellen Davis, Brett Fuelberth. Tammy, Galger, Erin and Sara Granberg, Billi Ludeter, Kelly Meyer, Ann and Susle Nichols, Terésa Prökop, Kelly Rath, Andrew and Mafthew Rise, Angle Robinson, Aaron and Anglea Schnier, Amy Jiedtke, Brenda and Terif Test, Nathan Tompkins and David Zahniser.

Celebrating 25th jubilee

vited to attend an open house reception in her honor on Sun-day, June 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony McGowen, 1151/2 W. 3rd St., in Wayne.

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NEW ADULT BOOKS
Peggy 'Anderson, 'Children's Hospital', Leonard J. Arrington, Brigham Young, American Moses', Marian Babson, 'Death Swap', Barbara Taylor Bradford, 'Hold the Dream' | Ken Chowder, 'Jadis', 'Tom Clancy, 'The Hunf for Red October', 'William, S. Cohen, 'The Double Man', Don Coldsmith, 'The Sacred Hills', 'Paula Danzler, 'If's An Aardvark Eat Turtle World'.







JOHN REED races to first on a bunt at-

Crofton takes win away from Wayne Towners

Crotton overcame a 64 delicit at the start of—the seventh inning to squeak by the Wayne Town Team in a game played Sunday night at Overin Field.
It was a game of comebacks for both leams.

wayne, which at one time had trailed 40, had fied the score with a big four-run. third inning and then brought in two more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

But Crotton rallied with a run in the lop of the seventh inning and two runs in the eighth inning to clinch the

Crofton got on the board first after Randy Goeden doubled to right centerfield and righthander Bob Hegge followed with a homer over the rightfield fence.

Dale Merket then drew a walk, was, advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Larry Tramp and then scored on a single up the middle by Randy Filips. Back to back singles-scored Filips.

Wayne starfer Doug Carroll then settled down and held Crofton to just wo hits for the next five innings.

Meanwhile, Wayne launched a four-run ell-ack that began in the third, inning after Jerry Morris reached first base on an error by the second baseman. A walk to Mike Breske, followed by consecutive errors by the Crofton short stop allowed Morris to score Wayne's first run.

WITH THE BASES loaded, third baseman Mike Meyer unloaded a double down the rightfield line driving in three runs that fied up the ballgame.

Wayne went ahead of Crofton after rightfielder Jeff Dion, with one out in

the sixth inning, reached base on an error, had a stolen base and Meyer drew a walk.
Doug Carroll look first base after a throwing error by the pitcher following a sacrifice, which resulted in two more runs scored by Wayne.
Crotton's Hegge scored a run in the top of the seventh inning after he doubted and later scored as Wayne shortstop Breske fielded a grounder hit by Merkef and fried unsuccessfully to throw pregge out at the plate. In this top of the eaghth inning, Crotton's Jeff Mueller doubted and Brian Wiebelhaus had a bunt single, Both later-scored the winning runs follow.

ing fielding miscues by the Wayne towners.
Wayne mustered only one hit the entire game — that being Meyer's double. Crofton's Brett Freendt picked up the win with relief help from Bob Hegge.
The loss was charged to John Reed, who relieved Doug Carroll in the top of the eighth inning.
Mueller had three hits for Crofton, two singles and a double. Each petiting two hits for Crofton were-Hegge and Filips:
Wayne's record now stands at 24.
All four of their losses were by a single run.

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Lueders socks home run

Midgets defeat Madison

Rob Rabe pitched a nifty three hitfer and struck out 10 Madison bat-lers as the Wayne Midget team posted an 8-2 win Wednesday night at Madison.

'Shortstop Ted Lueders banged out three of Wayne's 10 team hits, one of which was a two run homer in the top of the sixth inning.

Wayne scored five runs in the fourth inning to overcome a Madision 20 lead. Leftfielder Russ Longe, who scored Wayne's First-run, opened with a single. Steve Lutt was safe on a fielder's choice and catcher Scott Nichols followed with a double. Rightfielder Mark Creignton then singled and one out later, second baseman. Ted McCright came through with a triple.

A single by third baseman Rob amble brought in McCright and Wayne led 5-2

In the fifth inning, Wayne's first baseman Lutt drew a walk and later scored on a two out double smacked by Creighton.

Wayne's final two runs of the game came in the sixth inning when, with two outs. Rabe drew a walk and Lueders blasted a homer.

Rabe went the entire distance for Wayne, allowing the three hits and walking seven Madison batters.

Dale-Robertson had a triple as one of three Madison hits. Krumland was the losing pitcher.

On Friday night, the Wayne Midgets were scheduled to play Pender there. However, that has been switched and Wayne will host

Pender in a game at Overin Field Friday evening beginning at 7 p.m.

Also, the Midgets (and Juniors) have scheduled a make up game with Wakefield for Wednesday, June 19.

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Wakefield Juniors, Midget game scores

Wakefield's Midget and Junior Legion baseball teams saw plen-ty, of action during the past weekend.

In a game played Friday at Ponca, the Wakefield Midgets won by a score of 13-8. Andy Mc-Quistan picked up the win and Mike Nelson came in to pitch the last two innings of relief.

The Wakefield Juniors lost to Ponca by a 12-11 score. Lapsy Ballinger went three for three in the contest. Losing pitcher was Wade Nicholson.

in a game played Saturday against Stanton, the Wakefield Juniors posted a 8-7 win: Ball-inger was the winning pitcher.

Jason Erb had four hits in the game and Wade Nicholson con-nected on two hits, a double and a triple.

On Sunday, the Wakefield Midgets hosted the Sloux City Eagles in a doubleheader, losing the first game by a 14:10 margin and the second game (five innings) by a score of 6-5.

Todd Kratke pitched the whole game in the 1410 loss—to—the Eagles. Mike Mogus had two hits and Andy McQuistan had a double in the game.

Pitcher Jason Erb had two hits in the 6-5 loss to Sloux City. The Eagles scored the winning run in the fifth and final inning to squeak out the victory.

WSC recruits two players

Wayne State women's basketball coach Lenny Klaver has announced two more recruits for the 1985-86

two more recruits for the 1985-86 season.

Tonya Kelly, a 5-8 guard from Omaha-Central, has announced plans to attend Wayne State in the fall. Kelly played on two Class A state championship teams at Central and was part of the state's tongest winning streak in girts basketball.

Stacey Either of New Baltimore, Mich. will also play for the Lady Wildcats. In 1985-86. Either is a transfer from Howard Junior College in Texas. Klayer expects the 5-11 Ellner to play forward at Wayne State.

Ethier to play forward at Wayne. State.

The two-recruits bring to seven the total number of players who have committed to Wayne State for this season. Klaver has already received committments from Linda Schnitzler of Battle Creek; Mary Beth Ehrhorn of Gretna; Julie Health of Correction, ville, Towas, Kelly Rich of Summer, towa and Shell Schumann of Spencer, towa.

Wayne Juniors win three straight

The Wayne Junior Legion team upted for an 11 run sixth inning and urned back Laurel by a 13-1 score

furned back Laurel by a 13-1 score Friday evening.

Wayne scored the 11 runs, six of them earned, on four hits. Don Larsen picked up the win, allowing just one hit in the six innings he pitch-ed and striking out 10 Laurel batters.

ea and striking out 10 Laurel batters.
Dan Gross scored Wayne's first funt in the lop of the first inning when he reached base on an error, stole second base and later scored on single by Scoff Baker.
Laurel fied the game at 1-1 when Sherry reached base on an error and game home after Larsen issued three walks to Granquist, Marquardt and Hanson.

Wayne jumped ahead 2.1 with a run ip the top of the fifth Inning after Learsen walked, Shannon Dorcey was bit by a pitch, Jeff Hausmann reach-ed base on a fletder's choice, Jeff Sherer walked and a ball hit by Kevin-Maly got by the Laurel Infield. Wayne pulled, ahead to stay in the fun-producting sixth 'inning that began after. Jeff Hausmann, tripled

and Jeff Sherer and Kevin many each drew a walk. Two consecutive errors by Laurel resulted in four Wayne runs. With two on, catcher Chris Wieseler, uncorked a hoine run, adding three more runs.

Four walks, a hit by pitch, a Laurel error and a double by Maly brought the score to 13-1.

Laurel's Daberkow had the only hit for Laurel, a lead-off single in the bottom of the fourth linning.

Wayne's Baker linished the game with two of Wayne's total five hits, both singles.

Sioux City games

Stoux City games
Wayne's Junior Legion team
traveled to Stoux City on Sunday and
swept I wo. games — 18-9, over Post
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Post 64B-outhit Wayne 15-12, in the
first game, but the Stoux City pit
ching staff, allowed the Wayne
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five errors in the game.
Catcher Dan Gross scored the first
of three runs in the top of the first inn
ing when he reached base on an er-

ror, Steve Overin was walked. Don Larsen reached base on a error and Darrin Barner drew a walk. They went ahead 6-0 in the top of the second inning, scoring three more runs on two hits one single by Jon McCright and another by Steve Overin.

In the top of the third inning, Jeff Sherer led off with a double and later scored on a single. hit by Casey Nichols.

Post 64B scored two more runs on three hits off Wayne starter Brent Pick in the bottom of the hird inning, making the score 7-3. Wayne got two runs in the top of the fourth loning on three hits, which included a single by Gross and Don Larsen and a double by Overti.

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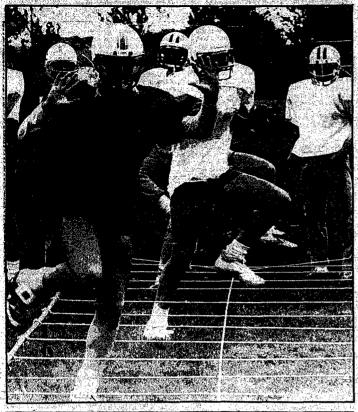
Wayne added three-more-tuns in-the fifth inning on two hits and one error by Post 44B. Getting the hits were Kevin Maby and Brent Pick.

The local juniors were holding a 12.3 lead before Post 44B exploded for five runs on three hits in the bottom of the fifth inning, making the score 12-8,

Wayne retailsted in the top of the

Against Post 44
Wayne's Jeff Hausmann posted a three-hither as the local Junior legion team upended Sloux Cify Post 64 by a 6-3 score.
Cantertielder Kevff Maty got hings rolling for Wayne in the first inning, getting on base after an error. Shannon Dorcey, Steve Overin and Chris. Wieseler hit consecutive singles to give Wayne a 2-0 lead. They made it 4-0, scoring two runs on one hit, a single by Maily, in the second inning. Post 64 scored a-singler run in the bottom half of the inning on back to back doubles. In the top of the third, Wayne's, Jeff Sherer, added a run when he singled and -taler-scored on-passed balls-thrown by the Post 64 pitcher. Hits. by Maily and Overin led. to another Wayne run in the fourth inning.

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Learning the ropes

OVER 60 high school students from grades 7-12 participated in the annual Wayne State College football camp that started on Sunday and ended Wednesday. Featured with the clinic again this year was Beasley Reece, defensive back for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Director of the camp is Wildcat Coach Pete Chapman, assisted by the WSC coaching staff and players, and area high school football coaches. The three day session included drills, fundamentals and various activities. Reece said hereturned to the tootball clinic because "last year I had a really good time. Kids here are eager to learn and attentive. And I really like this area." Above, campers do fancy stepwork. Center, Reece makes a point to the campers. Below, linemen practice



18 and under tourney begins

Pairings for the 18 and under Northeast Nebreska Soffball 1985 League Tournament at Homer were an nounced Tuesday by Coach Doug Carroll.

The tournament runs from Thursday, June 15 to Sunday, June 16 to Sunday, June 16 to Sunday, June 18 to

Dixon against Ponca, 7:30 p.m. at the park.

On Friday, Emerson Plays Newcastle at the school followed by Jackson against either Homer or Thurston at 6 p.m., at the park, Wayne against either Dakota City or Wakefield at 7 p.m. at the school; and Pender against Dixon or Ponca at the park.

If Wayne wins, they play on Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Homer park, 15 they lose then they begin in the loser's bracket with a game on Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.

Wayne advances to the semi-finals on Sunday, if they win filer game Saturday, to be played at the park at 2:30 p.m. The championship game is Staled for later. In the day — at 5:30 p.m. Attraits for sinh the park at 12:30 p.m. Attraits for sinh the later amount is

p.m. Admission into the tournament is 50 cents for those kindergade through 12th grade and \$1.50 for adults:

Carroll also placed a notice that the

in the league tourned at the first game begins at 6:15 and the second game will immediately

Eaton named **Wakefield** coach

Paul Eaton of Wakefield, who for the past six years has been involved with feaching and coaching within the Emerson school system, was con-treated by the Wakefield Board of Education earlier this week as head volleyball and boys basketball coach. Earon will assume the divise that

tions of Mary Schreeder and Clark Coco.

He will assume the duffes of K-12 physical education instructor.

At Enierson as social studies in-structor, he had one year as boys track coach, two years as assistant volleyball back and five years as head girls basketball coach.

nead girls basketball coach.
He is a 1965 graduate of Wakefield
High School and a graduate of Wayne
State College. He taught physical
education at the Wayne Elementary
School for five years.
Eaton is currently coaching the
Wakefield American Legion Junior
and Aligget basetbaall teams—tour
of thisse learns have gone on to win
state titles.

His wife, Janelle, teaches third grade at Wakefield. They have two daughters — Maria in fourth grade at Maria in fourth grade at Maria in furth grade at Maria in first grade.

Jeffrey Berger of Bellevue, hired as instructor for chemistry, physical science, junior high science and possibly math, will also be coaching junior high athletic programs.

Wayne hosts golf tourney

The Boys State Junior Golf Tourna: mein will be hosted this year by the Wayne Country Club.
On June 14, boy Junior golfers will compete. In five adailtying sites across Nebraska for the opportunity 16, be listed as one of 80 individual golfers eligible to compete at the state junior, golf tournament in Wayne.

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The state tournament is slated for June 24,25 and 26. Practice will take place on Monday and on Tuesday there will be 18 holes of tournament play, and Wednesday, another 18 holes of tournament play.

A banquet will also take place Tuesday evening, with Jim White. Firethorn Country Club Pro from Lincoln, as one of the guest speakers. White will also be conducting a clinic for the public late. Tuesday afternoon.

noon.
There are two divisions involved in the jurior got, fournament — those in the 1s.17 year old age group and those in the 1s 1.7 year old age group and those in the 1s and under age group.
Currently, coordinators are seek. Ing homes for the competitors in the state tournament at Wayne. At least 25 more residences are need. Those interested in providing a residence to the golfers can contact Mr. and Mrs.

SAFE BOATING PRACTICES CAN PREVENT INJURIES, LOSS OF LIFE

Recent weeks have proven to be sad ones for Nebraska boaters with many injuries and at least five deaths occurring on Nebraska waters.

"The tragic thing is that good safety procedures might have prevented these accidents and spared many people much anguish and heartache," said Nebraska Boating Law Administrator Andy Nielsen.
"One of the best insurance policles a person can have when he is on or near the water is a lite lacket, and it should be worn or readily available, not stuck up under the deck or tucked away in a closed compartment. Trying to find a personal floatation device (PFD) or other emergency equipment when an emergency actually is occurring should not be difficult — somettimes a person's chances for survivial are measured in seconds and tooking for necessary equipment is not way to spend that precious short amount of time," he said.

No one goes out onto the water intending to have an accident, but only a few seconds of carelessness or inaftention is all it takes to turn an enjoyable outing into a tragic experience.

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Nielsen encourages all boaters to write for the free "Nebraska Better Boating" home correspondence course made available by the Game and Parks Commission. "Everyone in the family cam participate in the course in the comfort of their own home, Learning all about boating, boating safety and equipment can be an en-joyable family experience and can potentially save lives in an emergency situation."

Write "Nebraska Better Boating", Box 30370, Lincoln, Neb. 68503 to obtain a copy of the home correspondence

Volleyball camp slated

Wayne State College will offer a summer volleyball camp for

Wayne State College will offer a summer volleyball camp for both junior and senior high school volleyball players from around the area, according to the school's head volleyball coath Marilyn Strate.

Dates and times for the junior high camp, which includes those who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades this fall are Wednesday, July 17, 1 to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.;
Thursday, July 18, 10 a.m. to noon, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.;
Dates and times for the senior high camp, open to those who will be in the ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades this fall are Sunday, Aug. 4, 1 to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 5, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. (optional); and Wednesday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 8 p.m. (optional); and Wednesday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m. 10:12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m..

no 12:39 p.m. and 1:30 to 4:39 p.m.

Fees for the junior high camp are \$25, while the cost of the senior high camp is \$40. A \$10 advance deposit is required with the registration form, with the balance due the first day of camp. The deposit and application must be received one week prior to camp. Each athlete will be responsible for their own meals. Due to the fact the camp is held during the day, ho.lodg-ing will be provided.

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Camp directors will include WSC head Coach Marilyn Strate, Wakefield High volleyball Coach Mary Schroeder, Wynot High Coach Gary Nelson and members of the Wayne State Lady, Wildcat volleyball team.

For more information or an application form, contact Strate at Wayne State College, Wayne, Neb., 68787 or (402) 375-2200

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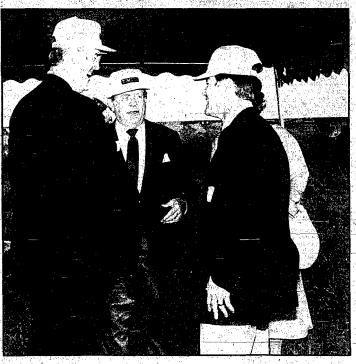


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IN TOP photo from left are Timpte officials Jack Beckfield, vice president at Timpte Jim Hofstetter, vice president of engineering at Timpte Steve Silvas, vice president of manufacturing; Ken Allred, executive vice president; and Curt LeClair, president, and corr Lectair, vice president of branch-operations. Center photo, Timpte president Jim Remick, mingles with Lt. Governor Don McGinley and John Dorcey. At left, a sam-ple of the refrigerated semi-trailers which will be manufactured at the Wayne

Timpte

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past and present efforts of ad-ministrators, commissioners and

"This community is a cherry. To day we received into our community a real plum. We thank you, Timpte; for choosing Wayne," he concluded.

"I see a good future for [Timpte] company in Wayne," said Lieutenant Governor McGinley, speaking on behalf of Governor Kerrey.

He said when Timple first came in-to the state [at David City], they in-

tegrated into the community, hiring local help and local management.

MC GINLEY praised the local ef-fort of the community in bringing Timpte to Wayne. "This was only done through a great deal of in-dustrial search in part of the local in-terests."

He wore green on the day of the groundbreaking, he said, which as an Irish sayings means "hope and good luck."

The state was happy to supply the louis' for the lab is pining funding, said Dworak of the department of

economical development. The passage of the triple trailer bill was also a tool to "keep the environment as much pro-business as possible."
Roy Landis of NPPD, who aided the city of Wayne in negotaling with Timpte, said bringing. Timpte to Wayne was a' unlited effort."
"Wayne should certainly be congratuated because it had the expertise and foresight to expose tiself to a major manufacturer and was able to put fogether a unfiled package."
Wayne had competed with surrounding states and the manufacturing plant was pursued aggressively by other cities in Nebraska, he concluded.

To place on general election ballet

Petitions circulating on LB 662

Petitions are now being circulated in the Wayne County area concerning-the placement of the repeat of LB 652 (school reorganization bill) on the Nov. 4, 1985 general glection ballot. Nearly, 35 individuals gathered at Wayne County School District No. 37 school, last Thursday evening to listen to Zeke, Brauer of Lincoln discuss the referendum petition. By obtaining 55,000 valid dignatures, or about 10 percent of the vote for governor in the last spens at election, LB 662 can be suspended and prevented from faking effect until after the general election in 1986. Should there be enough refer the condition of the county of the county of the county of the state tax increases and forced school district mergers will be repealed.

"Our goal is 10 get 80,000 signatures thereby assuring qualification as a ballot issue." Said John E. Halloran, firs i vice president of the Nebraska School Improvement Association.

Halloran, in a new's release, said the passage, of LB 662 "willt cost."

Association.
Halloran, in a news release, said
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The bottom line is haf everyone's

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The Wayne County area concerning in the placement of the repeal of LB 662 area carefully be much higher unless £8662 is repealed, because of the mandated reordering of the fax structure and organization bill). The property 35 individuals gathered of school districts, the sald.

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HALLORAN said sections of LB622, which will close hundreds of independent school districts. Moth rural and fown) were so flawed that Governor Kerrey said he would have to call a special session of the legislature in August to correct the defects.

defects.

'This is an absurdity and establishes a dangerous precedence,' he said.
'I guess we have been spoiled over these last 12 years with [James] Eson and [Charles]. Thone: We were repeatedly assured that if the reorganization bill was introduced, it would never make it past the governor,' said Brauer at the District 57 schoolhoise.

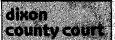
wall, he said.

"Right in the fall, after the November elections, I knew we nre rall, after the November elections, I knew we were in trouble after looking at the candidates and seeing who was successful or unsucessful. I knew there were more than enough senators to pass the bill [602]. It Kerrey had veroed it, there probably was enough senator votes to override Kerrey's decision."

Braver said reral people are going to become victims of the LB662 system. Rural valuation seem to relity to the support of all government, shortfalls. "If the property owner doesn't earn beyond its cost of production—well, this doesn't enter into their fainking," he said.

The Nebraska School Improvement Association hopes to obtain the 80,000 signatures on the referendum petition before Sept. 5, which is he 90 days after the Nebraska legislature's adjourned sine die.

Halloran thinks the task can be accomplished in 30 days or less.



David M. Krause, Ponca, Chevrolet, Etaline Thompson, Wakefield, Chevrolet, 1978: Michael J. Burcham, Newcastie, Chrysler? Carmen Sterwart, Allen, Coachman 5th Wheel Camper; Carl Hinz, Newcastle, End Pickup. Mark Meyer. Wakefield, Subaru Pickup; K. Walden Kraemer, Wakefield, Ford; Edward S. Osada, Ponca, Chevrolet; Karen L. Osada, Ponca, Chevrolet; Maren L. Osada, Ponca, Chevrolet; Ponca, Chevrolet; Ponca, Chevrolet; Arnold C. Cerny, Wakefield, Oldsmobile. 1971: Armstrong; Communications, Thirothy J. Armstrong; Ponca, GMC Pickup; Jon. C. Rahn, Ponca, Ford, 1972: Michael L. Block, Newcastle, Plymouth; Leonard, Westerman, Allen, End Van.

Cab with Pickup Box.

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Mark S. Crowl, Hornick, Iowa, \$71, speeding; Katherine L. Johaffi, Newcastle, \$40, speeding; Carry R. Pfeifer, South Slow, City, \$46, speeding; Dana H. Wall, Stoux City, Iowa 534, speeding; Chris O. Powell, Preston, MO., \$546, 1. overaxle weight. II. no reciprocity, David P. Isom, Allen, \$46, speeding; Boert G. Curry, Ponca \$121, speeding; Bert R. Krahmer, Emerson, \$31, speeding; Lori Meyer, Wakefield, \$2.89, disturbing the peace (restitution); Daniel B. Boggett, Norfolk, \$121, minor in possession; Parian A. Dostal, Howells, NE, \$121, minor in possession; Paul D. Novolny, Howells, NE, \$121, minor in possession; Shannon L. Sorrick, Stanton, \$121, minor in possession.

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The award is presented to residents of the state who have per-formed volunteer services above and beyond the call of duty. Attending the weekend DAY convention with Bargholz was his



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BUDGET







Trees such as Maple, Sycamore and Green Ash have been damaged by Ash Anthracrose first spring. Cool, rainy weather is ideal for the development of this disease.

The frees were well leafed out during much of the well weather, and an intracrose symptoms have been evident for some time. Infected leaves show, irregular patchy areas of leaf, lissue that at first appear water soaked, then die and turn brown. Dead areas in not yet fully developed leaves do not expand as file leaf grows, causing the leaf to be distorted and puckered. Many of the affected leaves have already fallen off affected trees, and more are likely to be shed this month.

Ash anthracrose on frees generally is not considered a serious threat to established trees, although repeated early defoliation will weaken trees, if defoliation occurs, tertilize the trees to restor vigorous growth and keep trees, watered deeply during period of drought.

Ticks have been a real problem this year. While repellents are available that will help reduce the potential for tick affactment to dop or humans. The bast protection against them is frequent examination of the body.

The American Dog Tick, the most common species found in Network.

The body.

The American Dog Tick, the most common species found in Nebraska, will feed on humans, pets and any other warm blooded animals. Ticks are usually found in grassy or wooded areas that support field mice or

are usually found in grassy or wooded areas that support field mice or rabbits.

Several species of ficks are found in Nebraska. In addition to the American Dog Tick, which is present statewide, the Brown Dog Tick is found in homes but rarely bites humans, and the Rocky Mountain Spot-led Fever Tick which is present in some northwestern counties.

A few cases of Rocky Mountain spotfed fever are reported each year from bites by American Dog Ticks, but the possibility of contracting the disease is sight.

It repellents are used, they should be applied to the skin and clothing at least every two hours. Larger areas — around homes, farmsfeads and recreation sites—can be sprayed with Sevin, diazinon or Dursban to reduce tick numbers.

Only the Brown Dog Tick is a frequent intester of homes. This tick is a parasite of dogs and, after feeding on a dog; will drop off the body and seek places such as cracks and crevious, under carpets and rugs, in upholstered furniture and behind baseboards.

In doghouses Brown Dog Ticks may be found in the roof area. Sprays with a maferial called resonlyrin (a synthetic pyrethrin) have been effective in Brown Tick confrol.

Look out for borer

resistant varieties are killed by naturally occurring toxins in leaves. UNL entomologist Lloyd Andersen said evidence of whort feeding damage alone is not sufficient to get a complete picture of the need to reat.

number of live borers per plant, ne said.

First generation ECB treatment guidelines have been developed by John Witkowski, extension enformologist at the UNL Northeast Research and Extension Center. Concord. Extension circular EC 85 1509. Field Crop Insect Control Guide for Nebraska, is available at local Cooperative Extension Service of fices.

nounced that all project changes must be made by June 1. Donna Rahn, news reporter.

AMARTINSBURG
MERRYMAKERS
The Martinsburg Merrymakers
H-Club mel June 8 at the Martinsburg fire hall. Aftending were six members and three visitors.
Invitations were written to senior citizens to a stend a brunch sponsored by, the club on July 6 from 9:30 to 1) is m.

in the club disagrant and the club disagrant and the carlson and Tami Malcom, and refreshments were furnished by Tami Malcom.

The club will not meet during July because of the brunch.

Stacy Carlson, news reporter.

First generation European comborer moths are continuing to emerge throughout the state and producers should watch for hem. according to University of Nebraska-Lincolmextersion entomologists.

"At this point, few fields are susceptible to borers." UNL extension entomologist Dave Keith said. "But fields will become susceptible to borers." UNL extension entomologist Dave Keith said. "But fields will become susceptible set the corp continues to grow over the extension of the corp continues to grow over the extension." Producers should watch for the official order ECB moths in grassy fields and under lights at night, he said.

Given a choice. ECB moths prefer to "deposit ags" on the earliest (hallest) planted corp, according to UNL extension enformedigist Fred Baxendale. "But it all fields were late planted, they will lay eggs on these as well."

ECB eggs are tald in white masses with individual eggs overlapping like fish scales on the underside of leaves. Eggs hatch in four to five days and young borers move to whorks to leed, Baxendale said, where they produce the characteristic. "shot hole" damage.

4-h news

Lucky Lads and Lassies 4 H Club met for its regular business meeting last month. Members recited the pledges and answered roll call.

Demonstrations were given by Pat Brentlinger on footprints, and Paul Brentlinger on making brownies.

The group discussed care of the mini park. Malf Hingst is to till the park. Angle Jones and Liz Hansen will purchase flowers, and the Rahns, Stapletons, Woods and Fiscuses will plant the flowers.

The lists for song groups were made, and Mary Jean Jones an

Scottsbluff.

'In the panhandle area, our method of conservation tillage differs from the eastern part of the state, said Youts. 'We rotate the field through corn, then to dry beans, then sugar, beets and then back for corn as our main concerns are with corn residue.'

Youts, along with Bob Wilson, extension weeds specialist and John Smith, extension machinery systems.

WILSON WILL DISCUSS, weed problems in relation to conservation tillage and, Smith, will, discuss cultivator and ditcher requirements. Yorks will discuss irrigation techniques. A major problem with roduced tillage in the panhandle, is planting dry edible beans or corn into corn residue.

According to Wilson, the cycle of

or April with the application of her-bicides to kill winter weeds, Corn is then planted on last year's ridges which moves the ridge into the center of the furrow. This leaves an area around the plants prone to weed pro-blems. This calls for another band application of herbicides.

Report features conservation tillage

Once the crop is planted, there are two equipment concerns — cultivators and ditchers, according

cultivators and ditchers, according to Smith.

The 'cultivator is important because the corn residue has not yet been broken down. (Because of semilarid conditions in the panhandle stalks do not deteriorate as they do under wetter conditions in leastern Nebraska.)

When planting corn, herbicides can

beans and beets, the crop needs to be cutifivated party when the plents are still small and fragile. It's important of Ind a cutifivator that can be used for beans and beets as well as corn.¹⁷ he said.

The cutifivators and the way they move residue is important for ditches to operate properly, said Yorks. "When planting, residue is moved to the bottom of the furrow and even though it's covered and out of sint."

Also appearing on the program will be John Campbell, extension, en-tomologist, University of Nebraska West Central research center, North



ANTHRACNOSE AND fusarium rot are two diseases commonster specialists. Delbert Stevens and Don Boling, Belden farmers by found in alfalfa stands. John Watkins, extension plant and Lyle Vawser, extension agent chair in Cedar county, expandingly fields.

Anthracnose problems hit alfalfa fields, cutting helps to reduce the disease

Late April or early May is the time of the year for diverything to turn green. This past spring, however, many affalfa stands. throughout the state failed to green. John Wakins, extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, attributes this to a disease called anthrachose.

"Anthracnose usually intects plants in the third or fourth cutting," said Walkins. "The fungus starts in the stem and then moves into the crown of the plant. Once anthracnose invades and injects the crown, it's usually terminal for the plants."

According to Watkins, anthrachose the most serious alfalfa disease.

the farmer's wife

Nebraska's warm humid symmers as well as cool nights and heavy dews are favorable conditions for the an-thracnose fungus to survive.

Watkins said anthrachose is to

ANTHRACNOSE AFFECTS affalfa in two phases. During the stem phase in late summer, anthracnose affacts the stem and produces stem lesions. The disease is characterized by a buish-black discoloration around the crown.

In the second phase of crown rot, the disease moves internally from

Prevention of anthracnose is limited. According to Watkins, the only effective method is planting alfalfa varieties resistant to anthrac

Cutting also can help reduce, the disease, Walkins said. Stands should be cut at 10 percent bloom. There is extensive loss when the fields are allowed to go the full bloom. Another tip in preventing anthrachose concerns the last cutting in the fall. It should be taken early enough to allow.

at least eight to ten inches of growth-before winter.

Another disease found in much of this spring's atlaffa is losarium rot.

This is crown rot injury due to nor-mal management or operations and its responsible for the slow decline in plants.

"While anthracnose can be treated, fusarium rot cannot." Watkins said. "There are not varieties, that are resistant to the disease. "It's, not univade to find fusarium in most plants."

reddish brown discoloration around the crown. The only way the growe can prevent fusarium is to reduc stress.

Care needed in weed control

"Corn is growing rapidly and care Corn is growing rapidly and care should be taken to minimize crop in lury-when using Banvel and especial-ly 2.4-0.7 error said. When applying 2.4-0 on corn over 8 inches talt, spray boom extensions should be dropped to keep the herbicide out of the cornwhort. "While drops are not required with Banvel, they provide an extra margin of safety." he said.

Corn Injury is not a problem with Brominal, Buciril or afrazine plus oil. "However," Furrer said, "weeds taller than a inches are not readily controlled with Grominal or Butril. Bladex should not be used after the corn. has reached the five-leaf stage."

stage."

The safest time to use 2.4 D on grain sorghum is when the plants are 4 to 12 inches tall, Martin sale. "Treatment earlier than the 4 inch

range often input.

System." Banvel can be used on sorghum from the 3-leaf stage through 15 inches tall. Drops extension should be used with Banvel on sorghum taller, than 8 inches," he said. "Basagran plus atrazine, Brominal and Buctril are quite safe and crop injury should not be a concern."

Timing of postemergence herbicides in soybeans is more dependent-on-the-weed growth stage than the crop, stage, Furrer said. "Basagran, Blazer and combinations of these should be used when susceptible weeds are not alter than 4 inches for best control. Taller weeds will defoliate but often recover. "Fosilade and Poost have excellent crop safety," he said. "Volunteer corn and shatter-one are very susceptible to these herbicides and good control can be achieved on planta up to 18 inches tall."

Further information on postemergence weed control is available at local Cobperative Extent.

Fur ther information on postemergence weed control is available at local Cooperative Extension Service offices, Furrer said.

On Saturday morning. I started the air conditioner for the first time. Thankfully, the blast of hot wind did not last, and this morning, we've had

Jnankfülly, the blast of hot wind did not last, and this morning, we've had a leaser of rain.

Morning begins around here at 5:30 a.m., when Jon rummages in the kitchen! Jodn't like to get up quite that early, but 1 always hear him and can't always get back to sleep.

Ann Lander's recently had a discussion by mail about which was easter to raise, boys or girtls. It ended with one Mom writing about which was easter to raise, boys or girtls. It ended with one Mom writing that it all depended upon the personally and the kid, which, of course, is true.

There are—a few boys who are neatlike—I know one of them personally, But my experience has been and my survey shows, that most boys are Siobs, pure and simple.

The only thing that makes me feetbette, is a friend at work who has three college sons home for the summer. Their rooms are in the basement of course, and she has given up nagging and picks up the wet towes her self-

JON'S-ROOM IS also in the base-ment. Thank goodness, so people can't see it. Ann frinally gold dispusted last week and cleaned it. She washed the sheets, and he slept for two nights on. the "mattress" pad. rather than make the bed!

That isn't as bad as another kid in our neighborhood who is sleeping on the floor because he dumped his stylf on the bad when he art fived home from school, and his Mother informed him that he could sleep on the bed when he cleared it off.

when he cleared it off.

Our resident Slob does not believe in, hanging up, clothes, butting, anything back in the frig, or making his ownice cubes. He also never puts a lid back — on anything — tea, mayonnalse, or the cookle-jar: And he can't set breakfast or It's his functional to the control of the can't set breakfast or It's his functional to the cookle-jar: And he can't set breakfast or It's his functional to the cookle-jar: And he can't set breakfast or It's his units his manual to the cookle jar. Two years of living in a dorm have made him a master in communal living, but his sister's highly resent his using, their combs and wearing their fackets. He's also against his religion.

Since he was playing softball at a tournament in Winside Saturday night, the Big Tarmer and I took in a game. I found myself distracted by the baby show.

the baby show.

All the young men playing, and there are four local teams, bring their own cheering sections. The kidstriu yand down in front of the stands, fight over looks and keep me entertained by being typical tod dies. I have a huigh, the concession stards stays busy, too.

siano stays busy. 100,

Quir kids and l'are planning how we,
can celebrate : Father's Day. Quir
Father would probably be happy with,
lust a nap. I guess I'll get busy and
patch some Jeans. That will shock
him!

memory for names, etc. At Kiwania last week, an older gentleman folding this table.

An elderly couple were both getting forgetful: and chiding each other about it. One day the wife sent the husband to the story for three tiems, and spereposed them several times.

"I want vanilla ice cream, chocolave topping and nuts. No don't forget, she said.

She quickly inspected the sack, any indignantly replied. "You forgot he bacon!"

Interesting, when I tell that to folks my age or older: I get a laugh. My kids didn't seem to understand what was so funny. But they will — some day. — merk my words.

mrs, hilds thanks - 505

ZION LUTHERAN

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**EADES AID-LWML

The Zion Gutheran Ladies AidLWML met. Thursday with 22
members, one guest Adele Gosch and

**Easter Kleif present

**Agnatisek targwell dinner was held
fronding Tasion Kleif who Jeff June
10 for his new parish at Bioomington.

III Time was spent reminiscing and
group singing. Mrs. Herman Koepke
read on original reading she wrote,
pertaining to the occasion. Mrs.

Elaine Enters gave the prayer.

Mrs. Enters presided at the
business intenting.

For roil, call, members paid onecent to the Penny Pot for the number.

of their wedding anniversary month
in the year.

**Asses Bainty Sacoubarth read the

in the year." Mirs. Raiph Saegebarth read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Lindy Anderson gave the reasurer's report.

Mrs. Eldine Einters and Mrs. Lindy Anderson reported on the Hospital Ald meeting they attended recently.

Mrs. Duane Krüger, Mrs. James Robinson, Mrs. Fred Bargshatt and Mrs. Alvin Jonson were revealed as the secret friends of this year's confirmands.

lands.

was announced that various
as not being used will be sold by

sealed bids and will be on display at the church from June 10-23. The flower committee for June will-be Mrs. Elvon Marks and Mrs. Marie Rathman.

be Mrs. Elvon Marks and Mrs. Marie Rathman.
Pastor Klath fed in presenting the sopic, "Language of Libroy."
The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and table prayer.
Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Earl Anderson, Mrs. Duane Kruger and Mrs. Lloyd Jonson Hostesses were Mrs. Clem Welch and Mrs. Marie Rathman. Due to the 4th of July holiday, the next meeting, will be on Thursday, June 27 when hostesses will be Mrs. Orvaile Luebe and Mrs. Elmer Laubsch.

PEACE DORCAS SOCIETY

Mrs. Bud Walker was hostess when the Peace Dorcas Society met Thurs-day afternoon with 15 members pre-sent. Mrs. James Spiedel, president, conducted the meeting. Roll call was a scribitive yerse.

sent. Mrs. James spream preamon-conducted the meeting. Roll call was a scripture verse.

Mrs. Carl Willier read the report of the previous meeting and Mrs. Mark Walker gave the freaturer's report. Communications were read.

Mrs. Alfred Vinson was program chairmain and read an article on Father's Day.

Pastor David led in the Bible study on "Sacrifices."

on "Sacrifices."

It was decided not to have a July meeting to be a July meeting. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and tablegorayers.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 1 when the hostess will be Mrs. Mark Walker and program leader will be Mrs. Bud Welker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

LADIES AID
The Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid
met Triursday affernoon. The
meeting opened with a hymn and
Pastor Bruss conducted devotions.

astor Bruss conducted devotions. He also led in presenting the topic, Christian Wedding." Mrs. Lane Marotz presided at the usiness meeting. The secretary and

business meeting. The secretary and treasurers's regor's were given by. Mrs. Larry Severson and Mrs. Dan Bruggeman, respectively. Correspondence was read and committee reports given. Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman and Mrs. Larry Bruggeman will be on the visiting committee for June and Mrs. Phyllis. Wockman will be in charge of sending church visitor's not good.

committee for June and Manager Woockman will be in charge of sending church visitor's notes.

Mrs. Wastey Bruss, Mrs. Tadd
Kuehl and Mrs. Larry Severson were honored with the birthday song.

The meeting closed with the Lord's

rayer and table prayers.
Hostesses were, Mrs. Alfred
Aangels and Mrs. Larry Severson.
The next meeting will be on Monay, July 8 at 9 a.m. when bostesses,
Ill be Mrs. Lane Marotz and Mrs.
yle Marotz.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Fourteen teams participated in a ladies softball fournament at Hoskins June 1 and 2. First place went to Regency Portraits of Norfolk, second to Bank of Madison and third to

BIBLE SCHOOL

"Share the Good News of Jesus'
was the theme used for the Zior
Lutheran vacation Bible school May
30 June 5 with 65 attending the

39 June 5 with 65 attending the classes.
Taachers and helpers were Kally Bussey. Verjean Lippman, Julie Luebe, Janet Riedel/Marge Silhacek, Gennis Schultz, Wanda Riggerl, Lorraine Koehler, Jill Asegebarth, Michelle Koehler, Kalty Herbolsheimer, Virginia Koehler, Kristi, Schultz, Carrie, Nitz, Ty Zellmer, Sue Luebe and Joy Marks. A polluck supper and program were held Wednesday evening.

GAG CARD CLUB.

Members of the GAG Card Club
met at Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk Friday evening for a dinner and
then returned to the Carl Hinzman
home for a social evening and cards.

Plans are to have the annual fami-ly picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler on July 14.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Worship service,

9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 19: Golden Fellowship

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Westey Bruss, pastor)
Sundays June 16: Worship service
with communion, 9:30 a.m./ congregation pictures taken following

ervice. Wednesday, June 19: Bible study,

Zion Lutheran Church (Ronald Holling,

(Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor)
Saturday, June 15: Meeting of all GAP members planning to go to Camp Luther, 2 p.m.

Sunday, June 16: Worship service, 7:45 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 13: Highland
Woman's Home Extension Club birfiday party, Mrs. Arf Behmer.
Saturday, June 15: Highing, Hand
Club, 6:30 dinner, Granary, Norfolk,
Wednesday, June 19: Peace Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Scheurich enter-tained for supper Friday evening for Lynn's sixth birthday. Quests were Mrs. Dora Werner and Mrs. Edna, Michaelson of Norfolk, Mrs. Ruby-Zohner and Gene of Battle Creek and Mrs. Lydia Scheurich, John, Scheurich, and Fred Brumels, all of Hoskins.

Hoskins.
Mrs. Harold Falk baked and decorated the special cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ulrich left June 5 for their home in Pomona, Calif. after spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Laura Ulrich.

The Hoskins rescue unit was called Friday morning to take Natalie Smith to a Nortolk hospital:

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belden news

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Ladies Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mildred, Swanson, with 16 members in aftendance. A report was given for the Memorial Day dinager, Following the meeting, the thembers told of some things that had happened to them when they went to grade school. It was decided to bring Betty Crocker coupons to the first meeting. The Cemetery Association will buy some silverware as a denaltion to the Presbyterian Church. The Memorial Day dinner is always served at the Church. The hostess served funct.

JOLLY EIGHT BRIDGE

Mrs. Lawrence Füchs hosted the folly Eight Bridge Club on Friday. Suests were Mrs. Lorraine Sohren and Mrs. Gordon Casal. Mrs. Robert Nobbenhorst received high, Mrs. lobbenhorst received high Mrs. ouise Anderson, second high and hrs. Sonren, low

REBEKAH LODGE
Rebekah Lodge met Friday night
In the home of Mrs. Nellie Jacobson
with nine members present. A report
concerning the district meeting held
in Belden on June 4 was given. Mrs.
Gordon Casal served lunch.

GIRL SCOUTS

Vickie Meier of Belden, along with other Girls Scouts, left Norfolk the morning of June 4 for a tour of the Black Hills. They traveled to Leads, 5.D. where they stayed in a condominium. They foured through the Custer State Park and the Mount-Rushmore area. They also visited the Homestake Gold Mine at Leads, explored the Deadwood, S.D. area and also rode a chair lift at Terry Peak, and attended the Passion Play at Spearlish Canyon. Returning home Friday they visited Evans Plunge at Hot Springs, S.D.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Church, 9 a.m.

Catholic Church other Daniel Herek)

Sunday, June 16: Mass, 8:45 a.m.

Weekend visitors and Sunday visitors in the Lester Meier home were Bruce Meier, Mrs. Mildred Green, Mrs. Eva Taylor, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Learn, Taylor, Mrs. Harry Taylor, Mrs. Janice Nöbbe and Miss Paula Snyder of Altiance, Mrs. Oma Flund and Wayne Roland of Coleridge, Mrs. Glennadine, Barker and Denise, Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Jamily of Wayne, Aaron Roland and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Roland of Norfolk, Mrs. LaVonna Bowmen, Mrs. Zelma Juhlin and Mrs. Leella Kardeli'at Jaurel and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meier.

Mrs. Dave Swanson, C.J. and Annette Swanson of Bassett Were, Friday and Saturday guests in the Don Boling home:

Sunday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mrs. Albert Nordby, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Petersen of Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs Howard McLain of Carroll, Mr. an Howard McLain of Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brandow and Mrs. Ted Leapley were June 4 even Mrs. Ted Leapley were June 4 even-ing Visitors in the Dave Totten home in Elgin. They all attended the ballet and Jap dance program for Becky and Jodine Totten.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Fish and Angle of Kearney were weekend guests in the Earl Fish home. Angle remained for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schott and fami ly of Big Timber, Mont were Wednesday and Thursday visitors in the Don Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fuchs of Lin-coln were Friday supper and over-night guests in the Lawrence Fuchs home.

Sunday dinner guests in the Charles Hintz home were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Eby of Rosalie Mrs

LOWER ELKHORN

Edith Moeller, Mrs. Jodine Thomp-son of Albert Lee, Minn., Bob Hintz of Coleridge and Kenny Hintz.

mrs. ted leapley

Friday evening guests in the Ed H. Kelfer home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Kelfer were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind of Wausa and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Retzlaff and boys of Norfölk and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lind of Wausa were Sunday

afternoon and supper guests in the EdH. Keifer home for the birthday of Mrs. Keifer.

Brooke Wendel of Norfolk and Dar-rel Neese spent Thursday in the Clif-ford Neese home at Stanhope, Iowa for .the 86th birthday of Darrel's mother, Mrs. Clifford Neese.

Mrs. Gordon Casal was a June visitor in the Val Sydow home



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rce. NRD Board will then utilize the input from the Ad subcommittee to form the Groundwater Manage

1985 LÉGISLATIVE SUMMARY NIFICANT SOIL & WATER LEGISLATION

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The 1985 tree planting souson is over in Lower Ekknorn NRD. Although the number of trees planted was not above average, this was successful transition year for the NRD tree program. Lower Ekknorn NRD now hat cold storage units which keep tree seedlings dormant and in excellent condition for 2-3 months until they can be planted.

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and in avacallems condition for 2-3 months until they can be planted.

People who plant their own trees also benefitted from the cold storrige units. Pair to this year, for downers placed orders in the Stele Forester in minimum lots of 100 seedlings per species. Beginning this spring, the NRD accepted orders in lots of 25 trees per species. This control of popular per species. The control of the spring the NRD accepted orders in lots of 25 trees per species. This control of popular per species. The control of the period orders and the process control of the period of th

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SEVENTY PEOPLE attended the Northeast Library System's second annual Library Training librarians in all types of libraries. The cycle includes 1985, management and administration, 1986, technical services; and 1987, public services. Above left, Stan Schulz of the York Public Library conducts a session on library building planning. At right, Ardis Moody of Lincoln talks on using computers for circulation control, Banquet, dinner and brunch speakers includes Jan Feye-Stukas, Joan Burney and John Kopischke.

concord news

WELFARE CLUB

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Cohoord Womens Welfare club met
the afternoon of June 5, with Mrs.
Kenneth Olson hostess. In the
absence of president, Mrs. George
Anderson, led the business meeting.
She opened the meeting with a poem
(Window over the Sink". The group
read the creed Minules were read.
Mrs. Glen_Magnuson_was_elected
Areasurer. Other officers were
reelected for another year. Club
voted to help Friendly Neighbor Exfention club with their fall supper, for
improvements.
Roll-call was arresponded.

Improvements.
Roll-call was answered by 13 members with "Memories of our

members will 20's."
Mrs. Clarence Pearson had enter-taliment and fed two pencil games, and read a poem "A Brand New They "

and read a poem Day."

Day."

Mrs. "Otson"s birthday was celebrated: Her Silent Sister, Esther Rubeck, brought her birthday cakb, which was served with Mrs. Olson's

lonch. Mrs. Arvid Peterson Will be July 13

Concordia Lutheran Church womens Circles met Thursday. Bible study was Obstacles to Peace, from Romans 2: 410.
Probe circle mel with Mrs. Wallace Anderson hostess with nine present. She also gave the Bible study. July hostess will be Mrs. Clifford Fredrickson.

Anna circle met with Mrs. Vern-Carlson hostess with 12 present. Mrs. George Anderson gave Bible study. In July they will visit a nursing home.

Lelizabeth circle met with Mrs. Keith Erickson hostess with nine present. Mrs. Harlin Anderson gave Bible study: They will visit a Norsinghome in July. LCW will entertain guest_night June 20.

Concordia Lutheran Church David Newman, (Pastor) Sunday, June 16: 9:30 A.M. Sunday school ar 1 Bible classes; 10:45 a.m.

Morning Worship service; 1:30 p.m. Service at Hillcrest, Pastor Newman and Dorcas circle, followed by a Bir. Inday party for Clare. Nelson, June 19, Sunday school. convention: at Hooper. Redeemer church. June 17:21: 9 a.m. 3 p.m. Daily Vacation Bible. School, Nursery 4 yrs. 78.8 grades Sack lunch at noon, with picnic dinner. Eriday.

St. Paul Lutheran Church
Steven Kramer, (Pastor)
Sunday, June 16: 8 a.m. Morning
Worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday
school.
Monday, June 17: 8 p.m. Bible

Thursday, June 20: 2 p.m. Ladies Aid meet.

Evangelical Free Church
John Westecholm, (Paster)
Friday, June 14: \$\notin \text{pm: Mother}
daughter banquet, Betty Richie
speaker.

Sunday, June 16: 9:30 a.m. Sunday

Worship service: 7:30 p.m. Evening service.
June 17-21: EFCF National Conference.

Mrs. Bud Hanson and Phyllis Dirks moved Jill Hanson to Omaha, May 29 where she started classes at UNO Med. Center June 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hanson, Paulette Hanson Tecumseh, Mr. and Mrs. Marc Laurence and Kiel, of Goehner, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hanson, Erin and Grrett and Warren, Hanson, Alliance, spent from: May 31. June's Comping and fishing at Lake Maconaughy at Ogalalla.

Mr. and Mrs. George: Anderson went to Lincoln, June 2, to attend the wedding. of. Inlet grandson, Greg. Worths and Nancy Benness at the Congregational Church, Lincoln. They were overnight guests of Karen Worth, Lincoln.

Brit Swanson attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Youngdahl at Osceola, June 2.

mrs. art johnson

Postmaster Ron and Marilyn Harder attended the 50th anniver-sary convention of the National Association of Postmasters at North Platte, June 2.5.

Platte, June 2.5.
While in North, Platte the Harderstoured Scout's Rest Rench and Bailey Yards, the largest rail complex in the United States. They also stopped at Fort Kearney and Pipheer Village at Minden.
The Harder children stayed with their grandparents the Ray Sedivy's at Ewing.

Birt and Casey Swanson, children of Regg and Leslie Swanson of Pasedena, Calificarma May 20 for a visit swith their grandparents the Ernest Swanson's. Brit and Casey, were Friday afternoon guests in the Brent Johnson home. Casey spent June 2 with the Doug Krie children. Laurel:

Duane Pearson's family were May 24:27 guests in the Dale Pearson home. Erik Pearson stayed with his grandparents for a few days. The Rich Fisher family joined them May. 27 for the evening.

Mrs. Jerry Jacoby, Tresia and Amy, Kearney, were weekend guests in the Glen Magnuson home.

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May 27 attending, the Memorial Services at Chambers were Gien Magnuson's Mrs. Jerry, Jacoby and family, Lynn Lessman's and sons; Winside, Velson Magnuson's family, Omaha. They were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Connie Magnuson, Tom and Barbara, O'Neill.

Paul Pearson son of Dale Pearson's left May 22 for Hearshey, where he will spend two months in scientific study.

Roy Pearson returned home May, 23 after spending two weeks with his son and family, the Harold Pearsons at Akron, lowa.

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PRESSYTERIAN WOMEN

Airs. LaVonne Smith, sang two spids, accompanied by Mrs. Becky, Eritz. Mrs. Elleen Smith gave the devators and introduced the guest speaker. She was Mrs. Mary Abboud oft. Norfolk, who 'spoke on her experience with the support group for widowed and divorced women. She also fold of her pwn experiences and of the new business she has started in Norfolk.

"Mrs: Muriel Johnson was coordinator for the guest hight. Mrs. Garof Swanson was in charge of the Gable decorations for the lea Egatesses Were challen mrs. Sharon Boeckenhauer. Mrs. Becky Fritz. Mrs. Lanita. Recois. Mrs. Caverne Johnson Mrs. Gloria Tolles. Mrs. Stally Newton and Mrs. Margaret Barrels.

WOMEN'S SOCIETY
The Immanuel Lutheran Women's ociety met at the church on Thurs

day evening with 36 in attendance. Mrs. Darlene Schnoder, president, conducted life business meeting. The group voted to sell colored note cards with a picture of the inside of the Immanuel Lutheran Church as a project for the 90th anniversary in October.

The program was a film on "Gults" and their effect on young people.
Hosfesses were Mrs. Glan Morten, Mrs. Brad, Penlerick, Mrs. Charles
Peters and Mrs. Donald Peters.

MEN'S BREAKFAST Methodist men's breakfast will the Methodist men's breakfast will be held at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Wednesday, June 19 at 6 a.m. The breakfast will be prepared by Kevin Wacker, Ar Lipp, Don Oxley and Jim Urwiler.

Roby Bowman will have charge of devotions. Special music will be pro-vided by Don Oxley.

REACHOUTSINGERS
The Reach Out Singers will be performing at the Laurel United Methodist Church on Friday June 21

BLOOD BANK.

The Stouxland Blood Bank will be visiting Laurel on Truesday. June 18 from 9 a.m. fo 3 pim; at 1 he Presbyterian Church.

Donors must be in good physical, health, be between the ages of 17 and, 66 and have eaten an adequate meal, before donating, A mini physical will be given prior to the donation and the donor must never had nepatifis; jouridice or cancer.

METHODISTWOMEN

The Laurel United Methodist
Women will be meeting on Wednes
day, Juine 19 at 2 plm. The greeting
hostesses will be Mrs. Florence Fultte and Mrs. Myrtle While. The program "We Are One in the Lord" will
be presented by Mrs. Mary Ann
Ward.
Hosteres will

ward. Hostesses will be chairman Mrs. Sandy Chace, Mrs. Turene Smith. Mrs. Diane Anderson, Mrs. Roberts Lute and Mrs. Susie Wacker

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Thursday, June 13: Vacation Bible chool, 10 a.m. noon

.m. Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel Fellowship (\$13 West 3rd Street) (Thursday, June 13: Bible study, 8

.m. Synday, June 16: Worship services. a.m.: Synday school, 10:30 a.m.; raise and Prayer, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, June 11, Biblical Backgrounds, 7 p.m. Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 9 a.m., Bible study, 9 a.m., worship isevices 10 a.m.

Presbyterian Church (Thomas Robson, pastor) Thursday, June 13: Belden Presbyterian Women guest day, 2

Friday, June 14: Wedding rehear

Saturday, June 15: Kastrup Delong vedding reception, 3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 15 a.m.; worship services, 10:15

Tuesday, June 18: Slouxland Blood lank, 9 a.m. 3 p.m.; Lauret Session,

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Allen Martin)

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor)

United Methodist Church
(Fred Anderson, paster)
Sunday, June 18: No Sundayschool; practice for musical, 9 a.m.;
musical, "Fantastic Family," 11
a.m.; welcome coffee for the new
paster and family,
Tuesday, June 18: Crusaders pottuck supper, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 19: Men's
breaktast, 6' a.m.; United Methodist
Women, 2 p.m.

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Extension offices offer recommendations

Tick numbers heavier this year, wise to take certain precautions

Ticks are on the prowl early this year in Nebraska and at least two calls of concern have been forwarded to the Wayne County Extension Of the

fice. The tick season is off to an early start, with reports coming in that the tick population is up in all parts of the state, according to a recent news release by the state department of health.

One area caller to the local extension office said, the flicks were numerous in the grass and on the animals at their residence. The individual was concerned about the ficks spreading to young children and what type of spray could be used to get rid of the flicks.

"The relatively dry spring and mild winter allowed the ticks to remain in their habital rather than being washed out of the woods and subsequently being killed by being exposed to harsh weather condi-

sizzled-in taste.

tions," said John Smith, an entions of the said state of the sai

local extension office said.

PEOPLE WHO will be spending time outside should take precautions to avoid tick bites since some ticks carry Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, according to the department

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ducted every three to florr hours for attached ticks if a person is working or playing in an area that could be infested with ticks.

Ticks should be removed promptly and carefully, without crushing, by gentle steady traction to avoid leaving mouth parts imbedded into the skin. Hands should, be protected when removing licks and dogs should be regularly ''de licked' to minimize the tick population near residences.

While not all ticks are carriers of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, people should be aware of the systems of the tillness. Fever, begins suddenly and is characterized as moderate to high and persists until lonse of rash, malaise, deep muscle pain, severe headache and chills.

Smith said usually about five to 10 cases bit Rocky Mountain Spotted

neadache and chills, Smith said usually, about five to 10 cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever, which is, yery treatable; through the use of antibiotics of reported to the physician promptly, are reported each year in Nebraska, mainly in the eastern portion of the state.

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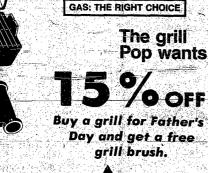
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SENIOR CITIZENS
A portluck supper was held Juné 4 at
the Senior Citizens Center with about
25 present. A regular meeting, conducted by vice president Earl Patter,
was held.

s nero.

Street and the meeting, an election advisory board members was d. Those elected were, Dairei vak, lay member and Elia tsom d Virginia Wheeler, Senior Citizen

members.
The Emerson Senior Certler will be fouring the Dixon County Museum in the near future. Senior Citizens will serve finger lood lunch when they are in Allen.

memorial was received from the A memorial was received from the Mahlon Stewart family. A photographer will be at the center on June 19.

HORSE SHOW
The Dixola Wranglers Saddle Clob held their junior horse show Friday evening at the Ponca arena. The special awards frophy was awarded to Curtis Owsald, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oswald of Allen.

DONATED TABLES

DUNA (ED TABLES
The Lutheran Brotherhood Branch
8117 has donated two picnic tables to
the Allen city park. The donation was
made to the "Friends in Deed" project. The fraternal communicators
are Lyte and Carol Ann Carlson of
Allen. The area personnel assembled
15 tables at Hartington on Sunday
which were distributed to various
parks in the area.

RESCUE UNIT CALLED The Allen-Waterbury rescue unit was called this past week on Tuesday for Jim McGraff who was injured in a roping accident with his horse. He was taken in the unit 10 the Marian Health Center in Sioux City where it was reported he had lost his yound on the right hand.

Bill Snyder was taken in the unit to Marian Health Center in Sioux City when he was taken iil at his home on Wednesday during the night...He re-mained in the hospital until Saturday for tests.

They answered a call for the Cut-

ting baby which was taken to St. Luke's in Sloux City.

ELF EXTENSION CLUB ELF EXTENSION CLUB
The ELF Extension Club - field at meeting on Friday afternoon at the forme of Marlys Malcom with six members attending. Mary Lou Keester was in charge of the after, noon program at which time Reirier, wichern, foreign exchange student from Germany, spoke to the club. The club will be on vadarion during the summer with a family picnic, to be held on Aug. 4 in the park at Allen, Time will be announced later.

DEVELOPMENT CLUB
All Allen businessmen are urged to attend the Allen Community Development Club meeting to be held at the Silver Dolph on Monday evening, June 17 at 2.30 p.m. They are planning to take a composile picture.

ATTENDED CONFERENCE
Altending the United Methodist
Conference at Lincoln this past week
were Rev. Anderson't Kwackin with
youth delegates Kristi Chase and
Clark McGraff. Ken Linafelter, lay
delegate, attended on Thursday.

BAKESALE

BAKE SALE
The Allen girls softball teams will hold a bake sale on Saturday. June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon on the sidwalk in fron lot the mini mall. All girls on the team are asked to donate.

Chase and the older girls by Sheryl Boyle. Ryan Creamer announced the games over the loud speaker at all the home games on the Isom Hill athletic field. Home games begin at

BOYS BASEBALL.
The boys baseball feam has drawn a bye in the mid-season fournaments being held this week. The boys will play winners at Jackson, on Sunday evening, June 16. They are coached by Kaith Hill and Date Jackson. The younger boys have also been playing. younger boys have also been praying T ball and learning the fundamentals of the game. The older boys lost to

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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The June birthday partyrwas held
at the Senior Cilizens Center on Friday morning with over 45 in afterdance including Gail and Doug
Folsom who returned Thursday,
evening from Prescott, Ariz. The
honored guest's were Sylvia Whitford,
Valorie Isom. Ken Anderson, Sarah
Haglund. Everefte Carr, Ben
Jackson and Prestion Ward. Director
Joanne Rahn pinned favors on lapels

for each of the honorees. Those who hosted the event were Nota Potter. Ardith Linafetter, and Loyofa Carpenter:

First Lutheran Church (Rev. David Newman) Pastor Newman will be camp pastor at Camp Joy Holling during the week of June 9-15.

Sunday, June 16: Worship with Sacrament of Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church Prayer meeting each Wednesday vening, 7:30 p.m., at the church.

Sunday, June 16: Sunday scho

United Methodist Church (Rev. Anderson Kwankin) Thursday, June 13: Bible study, 8

p.m. Safurday, June 15: Jewell-Hansen wedding, & p.m.

Sunday, June, 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, June 19: Joy: Circle night out for members and prospective members. Meet at the church at 6:30 p.m. fo go to Wayne for supper.

6:30 p.m. to go to Wayne for supper-COMMUNITY CALENDAR Thursday, June 13: Bid and Bye Club, 2 p.m., Mabel Noe, Priday, June 14: Alien Community Extension Club; 2 p.m., Irene, Ar-mour, Jesson leader Joyce Schroede in "Batters and Doughs." Saturday, June: 15: Girls softball teams bake sale, 9 a.m. noon, walk in front of the mini mall. Sunday, June: 16: Dixon County Historical Museum open for fours, 24 p.m., Don Noes of Waterbury in charge. Monday, June; 17: Allen Community Development Club, 6:30 p.m., Silver Dolphin.

Monday, June, 17: Allen Community Development - Club, e3:0 p.m., 5llver, Dolphin.
Tuesday, June '18: Dixon County Historical Society meeting... County Museum, Allen, 7:30 p.m.;
Thursday, June '20: VFW, 8 p.m., Martinsburg fire fall: VFW Auxillary, 8 p.m., Martinsburg school.

Allen FFA meet at lunch

In May, the 1985-66 Allen FFA officers and their advisor Tom Wilmes went out for pizza and had a meeting during supper. Some things discussed were what they liked about FFA, what they disliked, and how the FFA could be improved.

Allen FFA New Reporter Angela Jones

They have three teams this year with the 8.9 and 10 year olds having T-ball coached by Rick Hank. The younger girls are coached by Sandy

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BIBLE SCHOOL

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Forty two youngsters attended the vacation Bible school at the United Methodist and Trinity Lutheran Churches June 37.
A program, "Walking in the Footsleps of Jesus" was presented June 7 at the United Methodist Church.
Pre-school through beginner classes recited Bible verses and sang "Jesus Loves Me," "Ho-Hosana," and the BIBLE.
Middle Through youth classes, presented a imusical play, "What Would Jesus Do." Mr. Randall Jacobsen was the pianist.
Rev. Lyle VonSeggern of the Trinity Lutheran Church offered prayers.
Superintendent -was Mrs. Helen Hancock.

Super-intendent - was Mrs. Helen Hancock.
Teachers were Mrs. Bill Dallon, Mrs. Delmar Jensen, Mrs. Dennis Fuoss, Mrs. Duane Field and Peg Eckert.
Helpers during the week were Mrs.

ruuss, mrs. Duane Field and Peg Eckert. Helpers during the week were Mrs. Bob Hottgrew, Brett Serven, Linda Anderson, Kristi Miller, Mrs. Dennis VanHouten, Cindy VanHouten, Mrs. Gary Anderson, Angle Thompson, Michelle Thies, Peg Laindanger, Teri-Field, Kristi Serven and Jenni Topp. Refreshments-were-served follow-ing the program. Serving were Mrs. Terry Thies, Mrs. Walter Hamm, Mrs. Dennis VanHouten, Cindy VanHouten, Mrs. Marvin Fuoss, Mrs. Bob, Holtgrew and Mrs. Helen Hancock.

BIBLE SCHOOL

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Eighty youngsters attended vacation Bible school this past week at \$t.
Paul's Lutheran Church.
A program was presented June 7
centering around the theme "Let's
Share the Good News of Jesus."
After the program there was a
wiener roast.

wiener roast.
Teachers were Lori Suehl, Diane
Nelson, Bev Hansen, Carmie Marotz,
LuAnna Westerhaus, Bev Sprieck,
Gloria Evans, Darcy Frahm, Rhonda

Helpers were Lisa Jame, Danie Marotz, Jinny Hansen, Gary Mundil, Patty Deck, Darren Wacker, Craig Evans, Kerri Leighton and Kara

Janke.
Music directors were Bev
Dangberg and Gloria Lessmann.
Mrs. Hartan Brugger was
superintendent.

NORFOLK REGIONAL CENTER— Residents of Ward 3 West at the Norfolk Regional Center were enter-tained June 9. Bingo was played for enterlain-

ment.
Those attending were played for entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Terry-Janke and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reeg, Mrs. Dennis Greunke and Mrs. James Jensen, Terrishing extra food were Mrs. Werner lanke and Mrs. Randy Janke.

Sandwiches, chips and lemonade ere served.

In July, a family picnic will be held.

SWIMMING LESSONS

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The summer swimming program at the YMCA, sponsored by the Winside Community Improvement will begin Monday, June 17.
The children will be transported to and from Norfolk by a school bus. Youngsters, are to meet at the school at 8:15 a.m. sharp.

GT PINOCHLE
The GT Pinochle Club met June 7
at the home of Mrs. Hilf Jaeger.
Prizes were won by Ida Fenske and
Mrs. Howard Iverson.
The next meeting will be June 21 at
the home of Laura Jaeger.

TRINITY YOUTH
Twelve Trinity Youth members
and guests went swimming at the
YMCA in Norfolk on June 8.

Pastor Lyle VonSeggern drove and eg Eckert was the sponsor.

SI: Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday, June 18: Sunday school and adult Bible Study, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Droff a.m.; acotyles, Heidi Munson and Dorree Brogren; tape ministry, Dean Westerhaus, Win-side: Mr. and Mrs. Werner Janke, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Olio Carstens, Norfolk.

Monday, June 17: Womens Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; pastors office hours, 10:30 a.m. 1 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church :: AA (Rev. Lyle Yon Seggern) : Sunday : School and adult Bible Suday 9.30 a.m. worship, 10:30 a.m. 'Acolyte, Jenni Topo

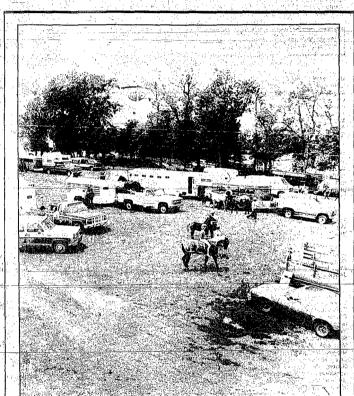
United Methodist Church (Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) Sunday, June 16: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; UMYF. 7 p.m. Tuesday, June 18: Men's Bible study, 8 p.m.

SIDOY, 8 p.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 13: Coterie Club,
Ruby Sweigard; Neighboring Circle,
Irene Carstens; Center Circle Club, 1
p.m., Golden Corral.
Friday, June 14: Hospital Guild,
workers, Arlene Pteitter, Lois
Krueger, Doris Maroltz; Open AA
meeting, 8 p.m., Legion Hall.
Monday, June 17: Contract Bridge,
Jane Wilt.

ane Witt.
Tuesday, June 18: Senior Cilizens,
p.m.; Hospital Guild workers,
remell Krueger, Vena Mann; TOPS,

Vednesday, June 19: Friendly Wednesday, Mrs. Florence Niemann; Scattered Neighbors, 7:30 p.m., Beckers; Community Improve ment, 1:30 p.m., Stop Inn.



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THE CARROLL Saddle Club recently conducted their annual horse show at the Carroll arena. Riders came from South Dakota, Kansas, Rosalie, Uehling, Dixon, Bellwood, Norfolk, Wisner, Schuyler, Howells, Randolph, Hoskins, Winside, Dakota, City, Walthill, McLean, Jackson, South Sioux City, Hooper, Dodge, Neligh, Pierce, Laurel, Wayne and Carroll. The Carroll Elementary School ground was used as a loading-unloading zone for the forse show participants.

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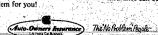
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TOASTMASTERS

Harrold George presided at the business meeting on June 10, in the absence of president Lyla Swanson. Stan Starling was elected president for take affice in July for a six month term: Anita Gade spoke on "Gemmitment."

"Gempassion" for Commitment."

"Germe Mackey's speech was entitle."

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"And Mrs. Clayton Stingley were weekend visitors in the wedding of Pam Stingley, and Dirk Loweye.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Fred Anderson, pastor) Sunday, June 18' Worship, 9:15 Im.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Dixon United

Methodist Church
(Anderson Kwankin, pastor)
Sunday, June 16: Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Memorial Day Juncheon guests in the home of Mrs. J.L. Saunders of Dixon-were Am. and Mrs. Stanley. Feringer, Carol, Michael and John of Boomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin of Scottsbuff and Tina Benjamin of Comaha. The Wayne Benjamin stronger of the Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley were weekend Visitors in Lincoln for the wedding of Pam Stingley and Dirk Lowrey.

Jason, Missy and Brandi Freeman of Elkhorn are spending the week in the home of their grandparents, the Norman Jensens.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White attended the wedding of Delores Helms and Bob Mather at Norfolk on Saturday evening.

Megan White was a Saturday over-night guest in the Duane White home. Mrs. "Dennis" White of Howells were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Margaret Moos of Lincoln is visiting in the Earl Mason home while Mrs. Mason is recuperating from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and Chris of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Nelson and family were Friday even

ing visitors in the Ray Knelfl home.

Mr. and Mrs. Conatd Ankeny and Christopher of Arlington Heights III. were weekend guests in the Ronald Ankeny home and visited area relatives.

Father Allen Martin was honored at a farewell coffee at St. Anne's parish half following the Sunday mor-

Mrs. Leroy Koch, District F director, Mrs. Evert Johnson and Mrs. Marvin Hartman attended the Nebraska council of Home Extension Clubs convention at Lincoln June 6-8.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean-Kelsall, Mrs. Carl Hultgren of Orion, III. and Mrs. Joe Bergstrom of Sherrard, III. were June 4 evening visitors in the Earl Peterson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shell were Salurday function guests in the Earl Peterson home: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig of Prairie Village, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw of Marengo, Jowa Joined the Gordon

McCaws for supper at the Earl Pater sons, and remained as overright guests in the Paterson home. They all attended the McCaw reunion at Wayne on Sunday.

Mrs. Bessle Sherman, Mrs. Phyllis Herfel and Charles Sherman, or Tucson, Ariz, were Monday evening dinner guests in the Larry Herfel home at Lawton, Iowa. Charles Sherman of Tucson, Ariz, were Monday evening dinner guests in the Larry Herfel home at Lawton, Iowa. Charles Sherman home visiting area friends and relatives.

Mrs. Bessle Sherman home visiting area friends and relatives.
Mrs. Bessle Sherman housed a family supper on Friday evening in histonor. Those aftending were Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman and boy's of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Berman of Volin, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Volin, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rotter of South Show. Ariz and Mrs. Caylon Bottoff of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Caylon Bottoff of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Caylon Merical of South Show. City, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Sherman and Mrs., Lestle Sherman and Mrs. Armin Stark of Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox recently returned from trips to visit their son, the Jim Foxes at Leaven worth, Kan. and their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Bill Kitz at Austin, Texas.

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BIBLE SCHOOL
"Ler's Share the Good News" was
the Theme when the St. Paul's
Litheran Bible school was held'
Monday-Friday, June 37. Seventeen
pupils were present every day along
with feachers Janee Isom who taught pre-teen, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Junior, Mrs. Harold Wittler, primary, and Angela. Fork, norsery. Mrs. Arthur Cook is superintendent.

The group went to Wayne to the Sentor Citizens Center on Friday, afternoon where they presented recitations and sang. Then they went to the park for a social time and then had a treat of ice cream, compliments of Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 2009.

Pupils sang several selections dur-ing the morning worship service Sun-day and work of the week was on display in the church basement.

Women who furnished morning lunch were Mrs. Dennis Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Gerry, Hurlbert, Mrs. Lonnie Fork and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

AFS. Lonnie Ferk and Mrs. Arnold Junck.

CONFIRMED
Tim. son of Mr. and Mrs. Leary Slevers was confirmed June 2 at 51. Paul's Eufheran Church in Wayne. Dinner guestin in the Slevers home to honor. Tim were Pastor and Mrs. Ted Youngerman, Mrs. and Mrs. Street Slevers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hettl., Mrs. Roger Field and Shawna, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Field and Shawna, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hettl. Fric and Craig, Audra and Stacy Slevers and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Backstrom and Mike, all of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carstens and family of Nortolk.

DELTA DEK BRIDGE Mrs. Esther Balten hosted the Delta Dek Bridge Club Thursday

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when guests were Mrs. Don Liedman, Mrs. Lynn Roberts, Mrs. Erwin Morris and Mrs. John Swanson.

Prizes went to Mrs. Alice Wagner, Mrs. John, Rethwisch, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Lynn Roberts.

Mrs. Etal Fisher will host the June 20 club meeting.

CRAFTCLUB
Mrs. Terry Munter of Coleridge
hosted the Carroll Craft Club
cooperative salad function on June

Tentative plans are for an organizational meeting for the new year to be held in August at the Richard Janssen home,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, J0:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 10 m.; warship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Congregational Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: June 16: Combined wor-ship service af the Presbyterian Church, 10:30 a.m.

SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 13: Sholes Kountry
Kids 4 H Club, Ken Morton home.
Friday, June 14: 51. Paul's
Lutheran Ladies Aid buffet supper.
Monday, June 17: Senior Citizens,
fire hall.

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Tuesday, June 18: Hillcrest Club picnic, Bressler Park, Wayne.

Wednesday, June 19: United Presbyterian. Women; Happy Workers Social Club, Marie Bring hostess.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins went to Gretna on June 1 where they were overnight guösts of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Car'l Kathorn. The Kathorn's have recently moved into their new home in Gretna. The event also honored the birth-day of Roy Jenkins.

Maxine Kozal of Rushville, Doug Kozal of Alliance and Ryan Kozal of Batesland, S.D. came June 4 to the Don Liedman home at Carroll and were overnight guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron. Patch. Aaron and Mrchael of Norfolk joined the group for supper.

Date Tonack of Carroll left June 2 for Rushville and Hay Springs where he plans to spend the summer. Date is the son of Mrs. Don Liedman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris spent the June 2 weekend in Lincoln where they visited in the Robert Cur-Iright home. They went-to-visit Daie Curtright of Kearney, who is a pa-tient at the Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Curtright is staying with her

son and family, Robert Curtright, while her husband is hospitalized: Mrs. Dale Curtright is a sister of Mrs. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hostert and Deb-and Arny Schumann. all of Buffe, came Friday and stayed until Sunday afternoon in the John Bowers home. Joining the group for dinner Sun-day in the Bowers home to honor the hostess were Mrs. Emma Eckert of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Backer, James and Dusty and Cindy Werner, all of Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Sleve Bowers.od. Coler.dge. Mr.: and Mrs. Tom Bowers and Scott Bowers, all of Carroll.

Carroll:
Mrs. Dave Hay of Randolph, Mr.
and Mrs. Herb Wills and Deanna of
Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Eckert of Pierce were afternoon and
evening visitors.

Tom Slevers was honored for his 14th birthday when evening guests in the Larry Slevers home included Mr. and Mrs. Loren Slevers, Yolanda, Monica, Sonya of Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Rodhey-Hefti, Eric and Craig, and Mr. and Mys. Wilbur Fietti, all of Wilson.

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St. Paul's Lutheran Church Thursday, June 13: Ladies Aid guest day, 2 p.m.

Friday, June 14: Bible school polluck supper and program, First Trinity, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller returned ome Wednesday after spending two

Tecumseh, Mrs. Edward Rhodes of Garland. Maxine Vendt, Michelle and Simone of Plano, Mike Rhodes of Omaha and Par Kothe of Yorklovn Heights, N.Y. All were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Les Bientz of Coupeville, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond. Brudigam and Arnold Brudigam were Thursday supper guests in the Ed-Krusemark home. The group were Friday supper guests in the Raymond Brudigam home. Mr. and Mrs. Bientz, Arnold Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. Krusemark were Saturday dinner guests in the Ronnie Krusemark home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller returned home Wednesday after spending two, weeks visiting their daughters and tamilles, Mr. and Mrs. Robert in the Raymond Brudigam home Rhodes of Garland, Texas and Max ine Vend of Pland, Texas.

They attended the contirmation services of Melissa Rhodes May 2a if St. Luke's Lutheran, Church in Richardson, Texas. Others altending weers Mr. and Mrs. Blentz, Arnold Brudigam and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. St. Luke's Lutheran, Church in Richardson, Texas. Others altending weers Mr. and Mrs. Roberts. Rhodes and (Dalton, Marcee Muller of Minn, and Verona Henschke were

Sunday afternoon guests in the Jerry Anderson home

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and Mrs. Bill Korth were June 5 evening callers in the Clarence Baker home.

Pastor Ray Greenseth look the con-firmation classes of SI. Paul's and First Trinity Lutheran Churches to Camp Luther in Schuyler for A sun-day afternion outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seggerti of Montrose, Colo. came. Saturday to the Mrs. Louie Hansen home to spend the next week and will be visiting other relatives and friends in the argea-They caping to a the polen wedding recognition of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Sunday.

church services

HRISTIAN LIFE ASSEMBLY (James R. Ettwein) (interim pastor) inday: Christian education hour, a.m., worship, 10:45; evening (ice, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m., orship, 11; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Gordon Granberg, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; offee fellowship, 10:30; worship, 1:45.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 7 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Christian) 1110 East 7th (Kenny Cleveland, pastor) iday: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday: Bible school, x.30 u..... orship, 10:30. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY
LUTHERAN CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Synod
(Ray Greenseth, pastor)
Friday: Polluck supper, 6;30 p.m.,
with vacalion. Bible school closing
program following.
Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10.

FIRST UNITED

(METHODIST CHURCH
(Keith W, Johnson, pastor)

Sunday: Worship,, 910 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10:30; Sunday school,
10:45; Guilders picnic, 5:30 p.m.; Bib
ble study, 8.

Monday: Council on ministries, 8

p.m. Tuesday: Men's prayer breakfast,

Wednesday: Trustees meeting,

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synon (Jonathan Vogel, pastor) (James Pennington) (Jassociale pastor) Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,

broadcast KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes; 9; worship,

10; AAL, 1). Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH CHURCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) day: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; lip. 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.;
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
vorship, 11; evening worship, 7;30

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

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Thursday: Congregational book study, 7:30 p.m. Sunday: Bible educational talk, 9:30 a.m., Watchtower study, 10:20. Tuesday: Theocrafic school, 7:30 p.m. service meeting, 8:20. For more information call 375-2396.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Thursday: LCW Sewing Day, 9:30

Jambaey: Cen Joens, no Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.; no Sunday School or adult forum.
Monday: Boy Scouts, 7 p.m.; church council, 7:30.

Wednesday: Northeast District Sunday school workshop, Redeemer Church, Hooper, 9 a.m. 10 3 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 7

a.m.
Sunday: Early service with childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday

childrens sermon, 8:30 a.m.; sunday school, 9:45; late service, 11. Tuesday: Ladles Bible studies, 6:45 and 9:15 a.m. (Wednesday: Visiting, 1:30 p.m.; worship and music committees, 8.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 1006 Main St. (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 5:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Jim Buschelman, pasior) Thursday: Mass, 8:30, s.m. Saturday: Mass, 7 a.m. Saturday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Tuesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.

LIVING WORD FELLOWSHIP

(Jr. 5. Teeter, paster) y: Worship, 10 a.m. esday: Bible study worship, 7

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

WAYNE PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas; pastir)
Sunday: Worship, 9: 45 a.m.; coffee
and fellowship, 10: 35:
Wednesday: UPW Bible study, 2
p.m.

WAKEFIELD CHRISTIAN
CHURCH
(inferim baster).
Sunday: Bible school for all ages,
30 a.m.; worship with communion
all junior church, 10: 30.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study, 2:30.

Tuesday: Ladies Bible Study, 2-30 p.m. Wednesday: Allen area Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Emerson-Pender-Thurston area Bible Study, 8. For informalion and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(Dixon Main, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11; evening worship, 7, p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer, meeting, 8ible sludy; CYC and you'll meeting,
7:30 p.m.

wayne senior citiz**e**ns

DANCERS PERFORM
Fourteen Wayne girls enrolled in the Norfolk Dance Center, under the direction of Mindy Muls, performed for Wayne senior citizens on June 4 in the Wayne Woman's Club room.
Debra Serrie, Project Independence coordinator-from Norfolk, spoke to a group of 30 persons on the subject of osteoporosis.
Pamphiels were distributed and discussion followed.

FILM SHOWN

"Sunshine Girl" was the title of a film shown last Thursday afternoon at the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, with 25 attending. The weekly films are sponsored by Wayne Public Library.

BANDENTERTAINS
The Senior Citizens Center's
rythm band enterlained Tuesday
afternoon for residents of Wayne
Care Centre.

Taking parl were band members Alma Splittgerber, Dorothy Kabisch, Rose Heithold, Hazel James, Myrtle Splittgerber and Genevieve Craig. The birthday song was played and sung for persons celebrating in June.

BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM GIVEN Sixteen Bible school students of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Carroll, ented a brief program Friday rnoon at the Wayne Senior ens Center.

Bible verses, songs and action songs were featured.

ANNUAL SUMMER CONSIGNMENT HORSES & TACK SALE Sunday, June 23, 11 p.m. Verdigre Livestock Market,

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Teachers were Mrs. Arthur Cook, rs. Harold Wittler, Jannie Isom and Angela Fork.
Ray Benkel of Legal Aid also spoke to the group Friday afternoon.

The monthly birthday party also was held at the center Friday-after-noon. Approximately 40 persons attended to honor Alice Dorman, Eleanor Carter, Larry Osnower, An ton Pederson, Mabel Sundell and Ralph Olson.

Raiph Olson and Lester Bethune of Carroll entertained. Olson also called for square dancing.

A cooperative lunch was served later in the afternoon.

CONTINENTAL
BREAKFAST
Aconlinental breakfast was served
Monday morning a! the senior
center, followed with a business
meeting conducted by President
Melba Grimm.

The secretary's report was given by Genevieve Craig.
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LADIES AID

Ladies of the St. John's Lutheran Church met Friday at 2p.m. Paster-Bruce L. Schut gave the devoloins. The Joy of Johann Sebastain Bach' in observance of his 300th bit Inday. Mrs. Delbert Jensen conducted the business meeting. Plans were made for the observance of the Clarence Baker's 30th wedding anniversary held June 9 and the Larry Lehman wedding on June 14.

Mrs. Marvin Stolle gave a review of the LWML Leader and the Quarterly.

The anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Blattert, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson and Mr: and Mrs. Melvin Kramer were sent cards, A get well card went to Clarence Lem-pke. They visited Clarence Lempke.

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TWO OFFERED CONTRACTS.
Wakefield school; soperintenden!
Derwin: 'Hartman' announced that
contracts have been offered to Pâul
Eaton, of: Wakefield and Jeffrey
Berger of Bellevue to, fill: the two
vacancies at Wakefield Community
Schools. The vacancies were created
when the Board of Education accepted, the resignation of Clark Coco
and Mary Schroeder.
Eaton would assume the descriptions of the community
Kitz physical

and Mary Schroeder.

© Eaton would assume the duties of the first of t and boys baselball coach, beige would be teaching classes in chemistry, physical science, junior high science and possibly math. In addition to the classroom subjects he

SIRENTOSOUND

Asshort blast of the fire sirens will atert Wakefield residents during the summer months of Jone through September when electrical usage is reaching a peak usage period. At that time, residents will be asked to turn up the thermostats on the air conditioners, and refrain from using washers and refrain from using washers and dryers.

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LUTHERAN CIRCLES Salem Lutheran Church C Salem Lutheran Church Circle met at the church for a no hos neeting on Thursday Seve nembers were present Pastor Jo

members were present. Pastor Joe Marek gåve hesson. Pastor Joe Marek gåve hesson. 20 p.m. will-meet Tuesday. July 9 df. 2 p.m. will-meet Tuesday. July 9 df. 2 p.m. with Mrs. Norman-Häglund. Circle 2 met at the church with Mrs. Fred Utecht as hostess on Thursday. Ten members were pre-sent. Pastor Joe Marek gave the lesson. Mrs. Jack, Krueger will host the July meeting.

a.m., Mrs. Melvin Fischer hosfed Circle 4 on Thursday with eight members present: Pestor Joe Mares had the lesson. Connie Utecht will host the

MORE COOKBOOKS
The St. John's Lutheran Church
Ladies Ald has received a re order of
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one, contact Mrs. Delbert Jenšen,
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287-2619; or Mrs. A.O. Brown,
287-2125.

The United Presbyterian Women met for a brunch at the church on Thursday Mrs. Harry Lason gave the devotions. Charlotte: Ekeroth Margaret Patterson and Mrs. Raymond Paulson were hostesses. The next meeting will be their annual birthiday party to be held on Thursday, Sept. 5 at 2 p.m.

dance.
They discussed their four they will take. In September. The William Domsch family were the hosts for the

Mrs. Frances Fischer will host the lednesday. Aug. 7 meeting at 2 p.m.

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'E Day,"
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vill be open Mondays through
Vedresdays 35 p.m. and from 7.9
m. Thursdays and Fridays, 25
m. and on Safurday, 1-5 p.m.

Christian Church Sinday, June 16: Bible school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Ho-ly Communion, and Junior church, 10:30 a.m.

Tiosday, June 18: Leonarda Tuesday, June 18: Allen area Bi-les study, 2 pm., Emerson Pender-(hurston area Bible study, 8 p.m.,

Evangelical Covenary Church (E. Neil Pelerson, pastor) Thursday, June 13: Diaconate, 7:30 p.m.; church board, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, June 18: Sunday, school, 9:45a.m.; vorship, 10:45 a.m. Tuesday, June 18: Young women's Bible Stüdy, 1:30 p.m.; Covenani senior citizens pichic, park, 6 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 9 m, worship, 10 a.m. Monday, June 17: Ladies Aid visits (akefield Care Center, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church as "gonn's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Care center wor-ship. 8 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. Wednesday, June 19: Evening Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Worship, 8 a.m.; unday school, 9 a.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, June 16: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbylerian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor)

m. Friday, June 14: Confirmation, 3

m: Sunday, June 16: Worship, 1Ta.m.; o Sunday school:

Mr and Mrs. Boyd Isom of Spache, Okla. were house guests of Mrs. Henry Woodward Thursday. Guests for supper in the Thaine Woodward home on Thursday even. Salurday.

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Ison.
Beann Mulhair, Mrs. Henry Wood,
ward, Elloise Yusten and Mr. and
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MANY THANKS to our triends and relatives who came to help us opjebrate our 60th wedding anniversary. Thanks also for the beautiful cards, flowers, and gifts that we received. All was very much appreciated. God bless you all. Bernhard & Lena Koch.

THANK YOU TO everyone who has shared in my loy at reffrement with good wishes, cards and flowers. Also to the Wayne-Carroll faculty and staff, and to all the 5th grade students, especially my home room, for the beauliful flowers. They are still a lovely reminder of your thoughtfulness, i shall miss each one of you. Special thanks also for all the acts of kindness and concern during my, stay in the hospital and since returning home. Marie Skokan. [13]

WE WOULD like to thank our fri and relatives for cards, gifts and relatives for cards, gifts and flowers we received no nor 50th anniversary. A very special thanks to our children and their families who hosted an open house in our honor; also to Pastor Newman for his message and the Lutheran Church women who helped make this such an eajoyable and memorable occasion. Maynard and Helen Schroeder: [13]

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There being no further business, it was moved by Nissen and seconded by Beiermann that the meeting be adjourned to reconvene upon the call of the Chairman. Roll call vote: Nissen Aye; Beiermann Aye; Possibili Aye, No Mays.

Orgretta C. Morris, County Clerk

COUNTY OF WAYNE

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WAYNE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

Wayne, Nebrasia
The Wayne County Board of Commissioners mel in Special Session at 9 a.m. on Tuesday, June 11, 1985, in the Commissioner's Room of the Wayne County Courthouse.
The Chariman called the meeting to order with the following present: Chairman, Beiermann, Members Prophibil and Nissen and Glark Merrs.

The Board was visited by City Flower's and Dernis Mirischfürinner of Broce Gilmere and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Associates; Bob Erss. County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Special County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street Commissioners and Special County Afterney and Vern's Scholz, City of Wayne Street County Scholz, City of Wayne Street County Afterney and Special County Count

NOTICE OF MEETING
The Wayre County 'Board of Commissioner's, with meet in regular session on Tuesday, June 18; 1983 at the Wayre County Count House tron 1 and until 4 p.m. The appenda for Jihis meeting is available: for public inspection at the County Clerk's office.

STATE OF NEBRASKA) COUNTY OF WAYNE

J. the undersigned, County Clerk for the County of Wayne, Nikir aska, hereby certify that all other adjusted in the all schede proceedings were contained in the algorithm of the County Clerk, the Tiles, kept continually current and available for public inspection at the folloof of the County Clerk, the such subjects were contained in all depends for all seath kenty four hours prior to said melting; that the said mitures of the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were, in written town and available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the meeting of the County Commissioners of the County of Wayne were, in written town and available for public inspection within the working days and prior to the meet from a control of the county of

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Street: At Said hearing, any interested person may appear and offer comment concerning the proposed improvements and project.
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