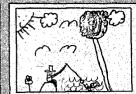
Thursday

ER SEVENTY TWO



Extended Weather Forecast: Friday through Sunday; warm; little or no chance of precipitation; highs, mid-80s to 90s; lows, 60s.

Jeff Wattier, 8 Laurel-Concord School



Old time movies, old time fun took place in Wayne Saturday during Country Store Day.

See photos on page 8a.

THE WAYNE HERALD



Sprucing up

USING BRICK, furnished by the City of Wayne, and a variety of annual flowers, the Roving Osino BRICK, furnished by the City of Wayle, and a variety of annual to the Company of Cardeners Club has finished a beautification project last week on property provided by Janice Predoehl — between the Wayne Chamber of Commerce building and Wayne Music Company building. Country Nursery supplied the landscaping advice and assistance to the Roving Gardeners was provided by Lutheran Brotherhood and Jim Spethman. In background from left are club members Bernice Damme, Evelyn Barleman, Ruth Baier, Joyce Magnuson, Loreene Gildersleeve and Helga Nedergaard. In the foreground is Hollis Frese.

Judges rated by lawyers

District and county judges serving Wayne County got mixed reviews from a 1986 Judicial Performance Evaluation

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Performance evaluations of 124 Nebraska Judges were released today by the Nebraska State Bar Association, with up to 40 percent of the state's tawyers participating in the evaluation.
The first evaluation by the Nebraska State Bar Association took place in 1984, when only 13 percent of the active lawyers in Nebraska and Council Bluffs, Sioux City lowa participated.

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The numbered rating scale for the
judges went from excellent, good
satisfactory to deficient or very poor.
Wayne County, in District 9, isserved by District Judges Richard
Garden of Norfolk and Merritt C.
Warren of Creighton. County Include
Stephen Finn of Neligh, Philip Riley
of Creighton and James J. Duggan of
Norfolk.

Norfolk.
Approximately 107 lawyers rated Garden, emphasizing weaknesses in absence of bias or prejudice in civily, criminal and domestic relations cases; not influenced by identities of lawyers involved and judicial temperament and demeanor.

HIS HIGHER MARKS were recorded in punctuality in attending court proceedings; promptness in

tious worker.

Over 67 percent of the lawyers said he should be retained in office:

Warren gained above average marks in each categorized characteristic mentioned in the evaluation — his lowest evaluation (still rated good) in the area of "influenced by identities of lawyers involved."

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When asked whether Warren should be retained in office, 99 gercent of the 113 individuals responding in Warren's evaluation said yes. Sixty-two attorneys rated Duggan, providing mostly satisfactory marks. His highest rating was achieved in the management and control of the Irial: knowledge and application of rules of evidence and procedure: patience and courtesy to litigants, witnesses and jurors; and patience and courtesy to litigants. His lowest rating, which was below satisfactory, came in punctuality in attending court proceedings.

Finn gof upper satisfactory evaluations from 44 attorneys, scoring the

"Fini got upper satisfactory evalua-tions from 64 afterneys, scoring the highest in punctuality in attending court proceedings; efficient and con-scientious worker and promptness in making rulings, and giving decisions. He received no "deficient" marks.

absence of bias or prejudice in criminal cases.
Riley was rated by 80 individuals.
Over 72 percent said that Duggan should be retained in office, while 95 percent said yes to retain Finn and 78 percent said yes to retain Finn and 78 percent said yes to Riley's retention.
Other areas which attorneys rated the judges included: knowledge and application of substantive law; ability to perceive factual and legal issues; awareness of recent legal developments; not influenced by mature of case; not influenced by improper, ex parte approaches; judicial temperament and demeanor; efficiency in docket management; attentiveness to arguments and testimony; quality of written opinions; absence of undue personal observations or crificisms of litigants; ludges, and lawyers from the Bench or in written opinions.

tions or criticisms of litigants, judges, and lawyers from the Bench or in written opinions.

Lawyers we instructed to evaluate judges only on the basis of recent, first-hand professional experience. They were allowed to evaluate any or all of the seven Supreme Court judges, six Worker's Compensation. Court judges, four Juvenile Court judges, four Federal District Court judges and two Federal manistrations.

DISTRICT COURT JUDGES and two Federal magistrations.

In addition, they could select up to 20 (of 47). District Court judges and up to 20 (of 54) County Court judges to evaluate.

Trustees review college budgets

A preliminary operating budget of Wayne State College of Nebraska for 1986-87 was reviewed last Friday by the Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State Colleges during a meeting conducted in Wayne.

The state college board office and the four state colleges in Nebraska provided to the board of trustees preliminary budget allocations, based on the appropriations they receiv-

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These allocations are to be viewed
as preliminary, pending outcome of
Board decisions on salary increases;
health insurance plans and costs for
198-87; life insurance contract approval; awards of federal funds; and
finalization of computer contracts.
Once these decisions have been

made, the state colleges will be submitting final operations budgets for
approval.

Wayne State College of Nebraska's
'prelliminary operating, budget'
details the following allocations:
amount budgeted for instruction,
\$4.04 million; research amount,
\$34.103; public services amount,
\$34.304; academic support, \$1.14
million; student services amount,
\$132.290; institution administration
amount, \$1.28 million; physical plant
amount, \$1.39 million; scholarship
and grant amount, \$384,967.

The total operating budget expen-

and grant amount, \$384,967.
The total operating budget expenditures listed amounts to nearly \$8.84 million. \$Total amounts budgeted in for the federal and trust fund is \$1.7 million.

Fund source anticipated in the 1986-87 budget is general fund, \$6.16 million; cash fund, \$2.67 million; and federal/trust funds, \$1.74 million. The preliminary, budget includes faculty and mild-management salary improvements funds and additional futilion remissions because of the fullion increase.

in Other Action by the board of trustees. Renald Whitt of Wayne was announced as the new program and information officer for the four Nebraska State Colleges.
Whitt: priginally from Cedar Rapids. Nebraska, graduated from Wayne State College in 1947 with a

See BUDGET, page 2a

Clinic aids individuals feeling pains of stress

It could happen to a college student who knows that a good test score could mean the difference between passing or failing a course.

Or it could happen to a farmer who just had his second planting of corn-washed out again by torrential rains. It could happen to a businessman who looks at his batance sheet and sees nothing but red minus figures for the month of May.

When all these incidents occur, one needs to be aware of the symptoms of stress. Continued troubles can wear down the immune system and cause illness.

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The Wayne Stress Prevention Center would like to get the attention of the stress filled individuals in this area — to offer help, and hope, to those who are on the verge of falling to trees.

those who are on the verge of failing to stress.

In May, the Wayne Stress Prevention Center launched a series of weekly Saturday workshops almed at controlling stress. Most of the sessions have been at the Wayne Carroll High School.

Topics have dealt with high blood pressure, stress evaluation, nutrition and exercise, anxiety, tension reduction, communication skills and relaxation. This/Saturday the prevention center will focus on legal rights for farmers:

The session begins at 10 a.m. in Room 202. A second workshop, scheduled to begin at noon, will deal with relaxation.

In the future, topics will include grieving, parenting, career planning

Daltons resign positions

Ron and Mavis Dalton, long-time Instructors at Wayne-Carroll High School, told the Wayne Herald on Wednesday morning that they have submitted their resignations to the school board.

Ron, who headed the high school program for 17 years and the middle school program for one year, said the resignations were submitted last Friday (June 13).

His bands have achieved numerous awards and gained many prestigious honors during his tenure at Wayne-

numerous awards and gained many prestigious honors during his tenure at Wayne-Carroll.

Mavis. who has also been with the school system for hearly 17 years, served as physical education instructor and head coach of volleyball and girls track.

The Dailtons will be moving to Waverly, Nebraska, where Ron has accepted a position as assistant band director: He will direct the high school jazz band and will be directing the junior-high concert bands. "It was a hard decision to make." Ron said Wednesday. "We have really enjoyed this community and appreciate everything that the community has done to make it a most je that will be said."

pleasant 18 years neresaid.

What hurts the most is that we're leaving this community. It's a nice community to raise a family. But there comes a time when one must weigh everything and decide what is best," he added.

Ron said the bands at the high school have done a lot of great things, but that it is difficult to pick out only one most memorable event. "It's all satisfying and

EACH OF THE Saturday workshops, have been publicized through, a weekly. Thursday column in The Wayne. Herald, written by coordinators Derek Paar, assistant professor, of, psycology at Wayne State College of Ngbraska; graduate students Doug Porter, Colleen Selton and Left Repress and unfergradused.

students Doug Porter, Colleen Sellon and Jeff Berger; and undergraduate students. Kathy: Rasmussen, Nate Fontenelle and Deb Nygren.
Paar said, the Wayne Stress Prevention Center has received first year backing from Providence. Medical Center of Wayne.
Purpose of the Wayne Stress Prevention Center, he said, is to immediately reach individuals suffering from stress so that "It can make a difference instead of getting them after the fact, when the people are so upset or wrung out."

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"We need to get them before they go through the wringer."

"It's easier to handle the earlier stages than when it becomes a full-grown problem." he mentioned. It's not difficult, Paar said, to come up with topics for presentation at the seminar. There is plenty to talk about when discussing stress. "You can almost pick the topics! right out of a hat. We try to teach people some learnable skills, like to relax through imagery or fechniques with, the body," he said.

"Our general guideline is to pick a topic that affects the community. People could be given the information to make a difference."

ONE UNIQUENESS of the workshop is that it start costing a lot of money. However, one sore spot of the project is 'that attendance has been extremely tow at fine sessions. "We've had as many as three and so few as none at the sessions," said Paar. This has resulted in some frustration and irritation on behalf of the coordinators, who rate the program as very good. "We try to tell people they don't have to be crazy to attend the workshops— just that they have the very that the stress of the coordinators are under the coordinators, and the program as very good. "We try to tell people they don't have to be crazy to attend the workshops— just that they have the the stress prevention center did.

whack;" Paar remarked.
The stress prevention center did
not expect "turn-away crowds" but

had expected, the workshop attendance the grow in people numbers. They are hoping word of mouth will bring mbre individuals to the Saturday pregrams.

The programs will also be taken on the road and 'offered to church, business or other interested groups in the area, according to Paar.

"A tot of people are not going to use the program unless we go to them first." be mentioned.

HOW BAD IS the stress being experienced in this area?

"It really is bad," answered Paar, who is assisting writer/columnist Joan Burney of Hartington in the writing of a book which he hopes will-lend-information-across-the nation on the troubles of the midwest economy, particularly in the farming sector.

"Those who live here [in the Midwestern states] know that it is bad," said Paar. It is those, from the Midwest region eastward to the Atlantic and westward to the Pacific coasts, who need to be informed about the farm crisis and the economic times.

"When the Midwest economic crisis makes the national news, it has no impact on either coast," sald Paar.

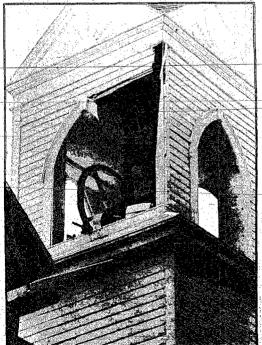
no impact on einer coast, sale Paar.
Subjects interviewed for the book have been farmers who are still farming or who have been forced to retire from the occupation. Interviews were also conducted with individuals of the Farm Crisis Hottline and with parish priests in communities suffering from a non-rebounding ag economy.

"We want to see if we can make sense of it and have the people ex-

sense of it and have

PAAR RELATED an exp PAAR RELATED an experience of speaking at a convention in Los Angeles on the ag crists. Five thousand people attended the convention there, yet-only about-20 people showed up for his talk.

"And every one of those 20 people were from the Midwest," Paar said, "They I those ignorant of the farm crisis] will not know how bad it is until it hits them in the refrigerator," he added.



Direct hit

LIGHTNING STRUCK the Concordia Lutheran Church in Con-cord this past weekend, causing extensive damage to the church steeple.

news briefs

Maskentine Arboretum Dedication

Lower Elkhorn NRD is proud to announce the dedication of the Maskenthine Arboretum on Sunday, June 29, 3 p.m. The arboretum is a collection of 64 tree species and is a part of the Maskenthine Lake project. Dr miles north of Stanton. As an affiliate of the Nebraska Statewide Arboretum, the area is designed for nature lovers of all kinds. Tree planting began in 1976 and they are labeled for easy lefentification. A foot trail and a brochure are available to help you find and identify the various species. The arboretum is also fast becoming a good bird watching spot. Planic facilities, now under construction, will be ready for use by the 29th.

The ceremony will be in the Arboretum on the east side of the lake. In case of rain, it will be held at the Stanton County Fair Grounds.

Results of Flower Show announced

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There were 36 exhibitors at the Country Store Day Flower Show conducted Saturday at the Wayne City Auditorium.

Results are as follows: Ann Liska, Country Theme, arrangement, purple ribbon; Liska, General Theme, arrangement, blue; Liska, Country Garden, arrangement, red; Liska, Patriotic Theme, arrangement, purple; Pearl Youngmeyer, All Miss America Rose, single speciman, red; Joy, Magnuson, Violet, potted plant, blue; Magnuson, Violet, potted plant, blue; Rase Brown, Arlene Francis Rose, single speciman, red; Brown, American Beauty Rose, single speciman, red; Jociell Bull, Pink Peace, single speciman.

Lauren Walton, Columbine Spider Wort, arrangement, white; Walton, Columbine Achillia arrangement, blue; Loreene Gildersleeve, Dalsy-Yarrow, arrangement, white; Juste Newton, Pink Violet, potted plant, white; Irene Ahlman, Large Red Rose, single speciman, blue; Ahlman, Peace Rose, single speciman, Lauren Walton, Varrow and daisles, arrangement, blue; Walton, Red Rose, sirglespeciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, arrangement, white; Rae Brown, Peace Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, sirglespeciman, blue; Ahlman, Peace Rose, single speciman, Lauren Walton, Varrow and daisles, arrangement, blue; Walton, Red Rose, single speciman, blue; Allman, Peace Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, single speciman, blue; Allman, Peace Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, single speciman, blue; Allman, Peace Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dorls Lutt, Red Flora Rose, single speciman, blue; Sue Olson, Lily-Dalsy, bouquet, white; Dalsy Balton, Red Rose, single specim

'Kiss Me Kate' auditions scheduled

The board of directors of Wayne Community Theatre has announced that the musical play "Kiss Me Kate" will be presented in late August. Andre Sedriks, who teaches drama at Wayne State College and will direct "Kiss Me Kate," plans to open auditions at 2 p.m. on Sunday, June 91 in Ramsey Theatre, located in the Peterson Fine Arts Center on the college campus. Auditions will continue at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 30 and July 1, at the same location. "Kiss Me Kate," a Broadway hit and movie, requires a cast of about 40. Sedriks said there are 12 named characters who have speaking and-singling roles, another dozen with minor speaking parts, a chorus and a dance group.

Sedriks invites everyone interested to try out — with or without stage experience.

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experience.
Performance dates for "Kiss Me Kate" will be Aug. 29, 30 and 31.

Awarded scholarships to NTCC

Myron Heinemann of Wisner, formerly of Wakefield, was named to the Dean's List for the second semester at Northeast Technical Community College (NTCC), Norfolk.

Heinemann, who will be a second year air conditioning/refrigeration

College (NTCC), Norfolk.
Heinemann, who will be a second year air conditioning/refrigeration student at NTCC, has been awarded an Ald Association for Lutherans (AAL) Scholarship in the amount of \$500, an Elks Foundation Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000, and a First Federal Lincoln Scholarship in the amount of \$100, all for the 1986-87 school year.

Host families needed

Host families are urgently needed in the Wayne area July 5 to Auguror English speaking French students 15 to 18 years of age. Both girls boys are available for placement, however there are more boys to girls needing host families. These students are brought to this area. Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization with over 25 year fexchange experience.

Nacel Cultural Exchanges, a non-profit organization with over 25 years of exchange experience. For more information, interested persons may contact Jolane Luet-chens, Kansas and Nebraska area coordinator, at (402) 464-8116 or (402)

Nuss received degree

Nancy Nuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss of Wayne, received her Bachelor of Arts Degree on Saturday, June 7 at Carleton College of Morthfield, Minnesota. Her major was in English.

Nancy is a 1981 graduate of Wayne High, and she attended the University of Chicago for one year.

On UNL All-State Program

Local students are among 308 high school students currently attending the annual All-State Fine Arts Program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The program offers daily classes in music, dance, theatre, and art and offers participants an opportunity to share in a special series of performing events on the UNL campus.

Among local participants are Rachel Boeckenhauer and Heldi Pehrson of Laurel.

Teacher College students gain scholarship

Scholarships were awarded to 15 students in Teachers College at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln at the end of the second semester of the 1985-88 school year.

1985-86 school year. Rebecha K. Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Miller of Wayne, received a 5500 scholarship.

Mann gets scholarship

Robert Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mann of Hoskins, recently awarded a stop scholarship as a student enrolled in the Univity of Nebraska-Lincoln actuarial science program. He received Banker's Life Nebraska Actuarial Science Scholarship.

Students on Kearney honor roll

The names of area Kearney State College students who have earned a place on-the Dean's List for second semester were recently announced. Those that earned a 3.5 or "B" average were: Wayne, Lori Baker and Roger Myers; Winside, Leah Jensen and Lisa Jensen.

Area students on Dean's List

Pete Warne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Warne of Wayne, and Valerie Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bush of Carroll, were two Midland Lutheran College students named to the Dean's List for the spring of 1986. These students have achieved a minimum grade point average of 3.86 on a four point scale, placing them in the top 10 percent of the student body.

On Doane College Dean's List

The Doane College Registrar's office has announced the Dean's List for the 1986 spring semester. Area students named to the list from Wayne include Jill Mosley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley; and Trisha Willers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Willers of Wayne. Students qualifying for this honor have achieved a grade point average of at least 3.4 on a 4.0 scale.

Graduates from Southeast Community

Timothy W. Corbit of Wayne was among 194 students who graduat om Southeast Community College, Milford Campus in commenceme

exercises on June 11.

He completed a six quarter program in air conditioning. On UNL All-State Program.

Ashker is sentenced

Lewis Ashker, convicted by a South Dakofa jury of first degree murder last Tuesday (June 10), was sentence ed Monday to a life sentence without parole to the South Dakota State

Penitentiary.

The life sentence penalty is man-datory in South Dakota for any in-dividual found guilty of first degree.

murder.

He was found guilty of first degree murder in the June, 1985 stabbing death of Jerry Plihal of Delmont.

South Dakota.

Davigas County (South Dakota)
Sherilf Ron Morrow said Ashker was
transferred on Monday from the
Lake Andes jail facility hear Armour
to the state pentlentlary.

Ashker, age 44, and Kurt Novaock,
age 26, both of Wayne, were charged
in the death of Pilhal, a former law
enforcement official who was found
dead in his home on June 16, 1985.

Novaock is fighting extradition
from Nebraska to South Dakota.

Novaock's court appointed a torney was reported to have said the the South Dakota court trial to Novaock will be a long time coming

Novaock will be a long time coming-saying it could be months before Novaock's appeal of an extradition-order is heard by the Nebraska Supreme Court.

He has been in custody at the Wayne County Jail since early December of 1985, when he and Ashker were arrested by local law enforcement officials.

service station

Kory Leseberg, Son of Mr. and St. Harry Leseberg of Wayne, has completed recruit training at Marline Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He is a 1985 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. Leseberg joined the Marine Corps in April of 1985.

During his 11-week training cycle, he was taught battlefield survival, introduced to the hypical daily routine to be experienced during enlistment, and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

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sional standards traditionally, exhibited by Marines.

Also, he participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills—including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order

property transfers

June 16 — John J. and Brenda A. Dorcey to John F. and Eileen A. Witkowski, part of SE ¼ of NE ¼ of 14-26-3. DS s157-50.

June 17 — John F. and Eileen A. Witkowski to John J. and Brenda A. Dorcey, part of Lot 8, Bressler and Dearborn Subdivision and Bik. 3 of Britton and Bressler. DS s82.50.

Fire call

The Wayne Fire Department was called on Saturday to extinguish an electrical fire at Bill's GW in Wayne. A small fire started in a nearby junction box and burned out some wires leading to the business. Full power was restored to Bill's GW a few hours later and no major damage was reported.

Park bench donation

AS PART OF THE nationwide Lutheren Brotherhood "Friends of the Environment" project, members of Wayne County Branch 9212 assembled two park benches at Bressler Park. Funding for the project was provided from the Lutheran Brotherhood Fraternal Benefit Fund. Front, from left, are Dave Olson, Mark Lentz, Scott Olson, Gayle Olson, Craig Olson and Sue Olson. Back, from left, Roger Lentz, Lyneite Lentz, Mabel Sommerfeld, Virgil Loewe, Les Youngmeyer and Roy Sommerfeld.

hospital news

Wayne
Admissions: Sandy Hartman, Dixon: Grace Mellick, Wayne: Randy
Lutt, Hoskins; Lori Schuett: Wayne;
Teresa Moore, Allen: Karen
Knudsen, Laurel; Jean Lance;
Wayne: Elsie Ehlers, Wayne;
Lauren Walton, Wayne; Louis Lutt,
Wayne; Karen Kastrup, Laurel.
Dismissals: Verner Wickett,
Laurel: David Lipp, Laurel; Sandy

Wakefield

Waxerield Admissions: Robert Chapman, arroll: Jodene Henschke, Vakefield; Ronald Allen, Allen. Dismissals: Robert Chapman, Car

Hartman and baby boy, Dixon, Robert I. Jones, Wayne: Grace Mellick, Wayne; Lori Schuett and baby boy, Wayne; Randy Luth, Hoskins.

vehicles registered 🧓

1986: Heritage Transportation Inc., Wayne, Ford Pu.; Ray Lunstrom, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Ray Lunstrom, Wayne, Ford Pu.; Chrysler Financial Corp % Andrea Sedricks, Wayne, Dodge; Wayne Herald Publishing Co. Wayne, GMC; Donald Harmeier, Winside, GMC Pu. 1985: Tim Fleming, Wayne, Honda. 1994: Timple Industries, Inc. Jeep; Dareld Soden, Wayne, Buick; Layne Lueders, Wayne, Honda. 1992: Susan Wert, Wayne, Buick; Donald Koeber, Wayne, Chev. 1981: Douglas Taber, Wayne, Chev. 1979: Walfer Otte, Wayne, Chev. 1979: Walfer Otte, Wayne, Honda.

1978: Richard Soffin, Jr., Hoskins Pontiac; Thomas Schmitz, Wayne Chev. Pu.

1977: Bradley Bush, Carroll, Ford, Edwin Milligan, Wayne, Ford; David Mann, Winside, Chev.; Mark Creighton, Wayne, Dodge 1974: Jerry Dorcey, Wayne, Chev. 1970: Dennis Oberhelman, Carroll

1967: Röger Green, Wayne, Ford 1965: Karl Burns, Wayne, GMC Pu 1964: David Kaup, Wayne, Chev

Pu. 1949: Todd Barger, Wayne, Ford Pu.

obituaries

Jeff Cleaveland

Jeff Cleaveland, 85, of Randolph died Friday, June 13, 1986. Services were held Tuesday, June 17 at the Lutheran Church in Randolph. Survivors Include his wife, Ruby. He was preceded in death by his son Eldred and sister Faye Geiger of Allen.

Albert Grashorn

Albert Grashorn, 51, of Wayne died Sundays-June 15, 1986 at Wayne. Services were held Wednesday, June 18 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wisner. The Rev. John Koros officiated.
Albert Anthony Jonathan Grashorn, the son of Richard and Agnes Osmond Grashorn, was born Oct. 13, 1934 near Wisner. At attended rural school and graduated from Wisner High School. He married Donna Reibold on, July 24, 1954 at Salina, Kan. The couple lived in Wayne where At worked in the City of Wayne Light Plant. He was a member of the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department.

ment.

Survivors include his mother, Agnes Grashorn of Wisner; three sons, Larry
Grashorn, Lonny Grashorn and Lorin Grashorn, all of Wayne; two daughters,
Mrs. Kurf (Lea) Petersen and Lori Anderson, both of Wayne; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Edward Grashorn of Wayne and Richard Grashorn of
Fremont; one sister, Mrs. Elwood (Molly Ann) Minds of Beemer; nieces and

nephews.
He is preceded in death by his father.
Honorary pallbearers were Clair Stoakes and Doug Echtenkamp.
Active pallbearers were Marvin Husmann, Gary Poutre, Gene Hansen,
Verlin Peterson, Bart Brouillette and John Paul.
Burial was in the Wisner Cemetery with Schumacher Funeral Home in
charge of arrangements.

Groups can be recognized

How can your organization receive statewide recognition for the efforts you have made to improve Wayne during the past year?

By Joining the City of Wayne, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce and numerous other volunteer organizations in entering the Nebraska Community Improvement Program (NCIP) you can receive recognition for projects your group have accomplished in the areas of environmental impovement, recreation, arts and humanities, heath and human services, tourism development, main street or business improvement, and with programs.

UNL Prof. John Gulick, NCIP coordinator, will be available to tell. your organization how to receive statewide recognition through NCIP on Thursday, June 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. at Wall to Wall Decorating, 215 Main Street in Wayne.

Other area communities entered in the 1986 NCIP include: Belden, Coleridge, Dixon, South Sloux City and Wakefield. If you are unable to visit with John Gulick on June 26, he can be reached at 472:5637, UNIL, 014 Architecture Hall, Lincoln, Neb. 68588-0104 for more information.

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UNL Prof. John Gulick, NCIP coordinator, will be available to tell your organization how to receive statewide recognition through NCIP on

Budget-

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Communications degree. He came to Wayne State College of Nebraska Tive years ago as an communications professor in the college's communications department and was, also the coach of the forensic learn. As the new program and information officer, he will be begin working fulltime at the position in September at the state college board office in Lincoln. The appointment will in volve reviewing the four state college programs and helping to coordinate the program review among other duties.

Whitt told The Wayne Herald that

many rewards and challenges.
"I look forward to the opportunity
of working with the individuals at the
four state colleges and to also
enlarge my perspective of the state
college system." Whith said.

"The only real problem will be leaving Wayne. I enjoy the people I work with here, and I enjoy the fown. I thoroughly enjoyed it here," Whitt

He has a son currently a ophomore at Wayne State College of He service at Wayne State College of Nebraska, a daughter who just com-bleted her high school senior year in Brazil as a foreign exchange student sponsored by Rodary International, and a daughter who is a junior in high school at Marquette, Michigan

Clara Johnsen

Clara Johnsen, 88, of Laurel died Saturday, June 14, 1986 at her home in aurel.

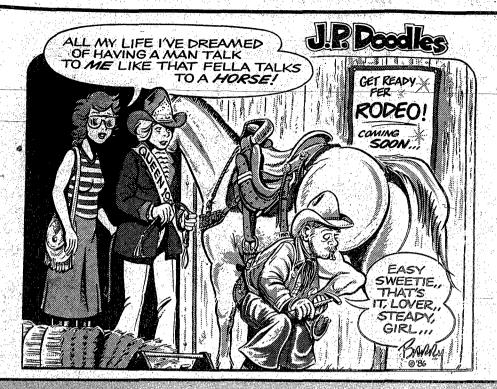
Services were held Tuesday, June 17 at the Logan Center United Methodist Church in Laurel; The Rev. Fred Andersen officiated.
Clara Josephine Johnsen, the daughter of Charles and Hannah Nielson Chederquist, was born March 10, 1898 in Orinaha. She lived in Ornaha until ther early teens when the family moved to a farm near Newcastle. She married Roy T. Johnsen on Feb. 20, 1918 and lived on a farm near Logan Center Church until 1949 when they moved to the town of Laurel. For many years she was very active in the Logan Center Ladies Ald and later on the United Methodist Women until poor health limited her activities the past few years. She was also a member of the W.C.T.U. and Miriam Chapter #175 of the Order of the Eastern Sfar.

Star. Survivors include one son, Clarence Johnsen of Laurel; one daughter, Mrs. Wilson (Dorothy) Bryant of Albuquerque, N.M.; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Miner of Laurel; eight grandchildren; and seven great grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, one daughter, two brothers and one

sister.
Pallibearers were Bert Lute, Morris Kvols, Carl Yendra, Larry Bryant,
Steve Johnsen and Wayne Lund.
Burial was in the Laurel Cemetery with McBride-Wiltse Mortuary in charge
of arrangements. Committal services were by Miriam Chapter #175 O.E.S.

Altie Selders

Affice Selders, 66, of Winside died Sunday, June 15, 1986 at Omaha.
Services were held Wednesday, June 18 at the United Methodist Church in Winside. The Rev. Sandy Carpenter officiated.
Affice Chester Selders, the son of Oliver and Edna Culberton Selders, was four years old where he attended Winside with his parents when he was four years old where he attended Winside school. He erilisted in the U.S. Army on Feb. 27, 1941 and was discharged on Oct. 26, 1945. He worked in Omaha 29 years before returning to Winside in 1978. He married Goldle Kimball on June 17, 1967 at Omaha. He was a member of the American Legion Post 292 in Winside and a 30-year member of the South Omaha Eagles Post 154.
Survivors include his wife, Goldle of Winside, tifve step children. Kerneth Thirwall of Brigham City. Utah, Ronald Thirwall of Norfolk, Charles Thirwall of LaVista, Mrs. Charles (Mary) Margurlet of Martinez, Ga. and Eagys, Evans of Jefferson City, Mo.: nine step grandchildren: two step great grandchildren: three brothers, Warrein Selders of Omaha, Efisel Selders of Topeka, Kan. and Earl Selders of Creighton: three sisters, 4frs. Grace Koch of Winside, Ethel Selders of Omaha and Mrs. Blanche Long of Norfolk; nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents, two brother's and three sisters. Paillbearers were George Jaeger, Jerry Rabe, Herbert Jaeger, Dallas Schellenberg, Richard Schmidt and Kenneth Fleer.
Burlat was in the Hillcrest Memorial: Park Cemetery in Norfolk with American Legion Post 252. Schumacher Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



letters

was told just a day or two ago that a Wayne Resident had subscribed to the Capper's Weekly magazine to be read and enjoyed by the residents here at the Care Centre.

We wish to thank Mr. Stanley N. Johnson for this kindness. Capper's Weekly is one of the best magazines you can find anywhere. I remember it as a young girl always anxious to give it a quick glance until there was more time to read it through.

every thing that is needed at some time or other.

Also a good story in the back of the magazine is good for a rainy day.

Again we thank Stanley N. Johnson for giving the Care Centre this good, very interesting magazine to read and enjoy.

He has a daughter. Miss Debbie Johnson who is one of our home helpers and along with the other workers here, such as those who take care of the laundry, taking care of the patients and serving the food.

Some residents are brought up on e elevator to be fed and then taken

Anna K. Meier Wayne Care Centre

Flowering words

Well over 700 people enjoyed the floral artistry displayed at the Country Store Day Flower Show on June 14. My despest appreciation goes to those who participated and made the show. Nice Postest The show would not have been possible without the willing cooperation and beneficient spirit of the following; the Roving Gardeners 'Garden', Club; 'Plant Market, Country 'Nursery, Wayne Greenhouse. Jim Spethman, Dean Craun, Will Davis, Sandra Wriedt, Connie Sukup, Michelle Flowers, Phyllis Spethman and Fauniel Bennett.

the task of organizing the flow show a pleasant one. Gail Ko

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 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 printed.

another viewpoint

From both sides

by Ray Karnes, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Oil Jobbers Association

Small family-owned business vis-a-vis small family owned

on might think that the similarities far outweigh the dif-ferences between these two, including the specificity of the latter compared to the generality of the first. (Whew, I think that makes sense.)

that makes sense.)

Anyway, it ain't true a'tall.

Don't string me up. I was raised in a small farm town, worked most of my summers on farms, drove the tractors: The old kind with steel seats, no cab, hot engine and furrow alignment on the big oak stump at one end of the field against, the granite rock at the other. When the only time yo sat straight in the seat was on the way in from or out of the field. I like farms, especially family farms and appreciate their contribution to me and mine. However, I am still convinced that their public relations are a heckuva lot better than that of small business.

For instance:

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That that or small business.
For instance:
"It is imperative that the family farm be protected against the depredations of corporate farms. Does anyone really give a hoot about the family pharmacy, petroleum marketers, corner grocery, mower repair? Not really, "Let'em compete in the free enterprise system" say the defenders of the farm. If some large corporations sell below cost to drive out the family-owned small business, it's okay — but f'god's sake let's save the farm.

Let us help the farmer out of his sometimes self-imposed debt obligations, but let us not interfere with the small business. Let'em die. Large corporate businesses under absentee ownership are good for the consumer, but large corporate farms are not.

The family farm is a tradition worth saving, but the family business is not.

Competition among family businesses (and huge corpora-tions) is good for it weeds out the incompetent, inefficient, unwise and poorly managed operations. (It also weeds out those without upstream profits and huge capital resources, but who cares.) But it is in the public interest to protect the family farm.

A ruined businessman is acceptable, whatever the cause. A

A ruined businessman is acceptable, whatever the cause. It ruined farmer is not.

There is something saintly about the concept of the family farm, but not the family business.

As I said, I'm not against the farmer. I'm for the family business. Why is there a double standard applied? Why are predatory practices good and fine in business if the consumer benefits in the short run, but not in agriculture?

Congressman reconsiders his South African position

Bereuter discusses South Africa, Vietnam Memorial and Ag Export Week

The Situation Grows Worse in South Africa
One June It, the Commonwealth's Eminent Persons Group presented its report staining that in South Africathings have gone from bad to worse regarding, relations between blacks and whites, that the government of South Africa is not yet ready to negotiate fundamental change, and that strong international economic measures might be the only opportunity to avoid what could be the worst bloodbath since World War II.

The Eminent Persons Group, which represents 49 Commonwealth governments was created last October when Britain and most other Commonwealth governments could not agree over sanctions against South Africa. The group has spent six

months attempting to negotiate a peaceful solution to the racial conflict in South Africa. It's conclusions are alarming.

In the past I favored economic sanctions against the government of South Africa, but I have not supported disinvestment actions which in the short run would have hurt the amployment opportunities, and income of black and colored South Africans.

These conclusions of the Eminent Persons Group should at least give the United States reason to recon-sider stronger economic sanctions in conjunction with other Western coun-tries. Because of this deterioration of conditions, 1 am now reluctanily reconsidering my own position.

Last week the House of Represen-tatives failed to pass a bill that would



of my colleagues who varies against this bill.

This is certainly not a reflection on the worthiness of the memorial itself. While there was much controversy when the design for the Vletnam Veterans Memorial was selected, it is now widely praised and is one of the most visited memorials, in Washington.

Previous gold medal honorees have been selected for distinguished service, valor, or extraordinary achievement, rather than the kind of Conffibutions made in this instance. In addition, no architect, artists.

And, there is some concern that the three potential recipients were paid as lobbyists to get this bill passed. Representative Tom Ridge of Pennsylvania, who was decorated and wounded in Vietnam, is the House member who called for a vote on this bill. He, along with a majority of House members, had questions about its promiters.

National Agricultural
Export Week
The week of June 16, 1986 is Naonal Agriculfural Export Week. The
ammemoration-of-this week marks
wo important events. First, National

Agricultural Export Week commemorates the economic importance of agricultural exports to both the farmers of the United States and our economy in general. Second, during this week, the National Commission on Agricultural Trade and Export Policy, on which I serve, will make its final report to the President and Congress detailing what we must do to maintain and improve the competitive position of the United States in the area of agricultural exports. National Agricultural Export Week is fitting and timely celebration of the farmers and producers of this nation. It is also an opportunity to begin planning to insure that the United States maintains its preminent role in agriculture and agricultural tradelong into the future.

Kerrey — 'consumers determine what is and isn't going to be sold $^{\sigma}$

Capitol News
by Melvin Paul
Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebraska Press
Association
Nof long ago most Nebraskans
would eat red meat once a day.
That's no longer true, according to
Governor Bob Kerrey.

Americans, even those in the buckle of the corn-fed cattle belt, heeded the doctor's advice to avoid cholesterol; Kerrey says. And it does no good to cry unfair when nutrifionists speak ill of marbled steak.

If does no good to bury one's head in the Nebraska loam and keep on making beef for the big boys who now eat fish filler and chicken rice curry. Kerrey often points out in a speech of adults to resolution.

Producers can no longer merely produce food and not worry about how it's going to be sold, Kerrey, says. Producers must get closer to the marketplace, they must understand what consumers want. For it is the consumer who determines what is going to be sold.

In addition the consumers new fondness of fish and fowl means the nation needs less grain, Kerrey points out.

Red meat consumption in the United States decreased by five pounds per person between 1978 and 1985. It took 1.5 million acres of corn to feed the cattle that produced that five pounds per capita consumption. That's 20 percent of all the corn acreage in Nebraska, acreage that is no longer necessary because of changing consumer habits, Kerrey says.

THAT CHANGE IN consumption is unrelated to national politics, to what Ronald Reagan has done or what Jimmy Carter did. Kerrey says Andthere will be other changes, he predicts.

"Look, let's say some fool gets up tomorrow and believes that if you eat green beans, you're going to die," Kerrey says. "He writes a book about it, gets on the Johnny Carson Show and all those other shows and gets the country to believe that there is a congection between green beans and

death. I'll guarantee you people are not going to eat green beans." The consumer, Kerrey says, deter-mines what's going to be grown and

sold.

The growers can fight it all they want, Kerrey says. But the consumer determines what is sold profitably.

kerrey once visited the Omaha Kellogg factory, where 12.00 bushels of corn a day is turned into cereal. There kerrey learned what was the most important quality control check.

"And the most significant thing they need to check is to make sure that the little trinket goes into the box." Kerrey says. "They get more complaints from the consumer that the trinket's not there than they do that the conflakes aren't in good enough shape."

"Sounds funny, but that is what the

consumers want."
"I can sit back and say the consumer ought to want something else than what they're wanting. But what they really want — that's the final test."

KERREY IS FOND of telling a story about a banquet he attended in Omaha last year. There he saw two of the state's biggest commercial feeders, promoters of beef in the state, push away their dinner 12 ounces of prime rib.

"Don't try to convince me." he tells the producers. "Go telf Walt Weaver, their cardiologist, who did triple bypass surgery on both of them. He told them they could eat only lean, the fat trimmed off. He told

"But at the banquet that night somebody didn't tell the cook. And those two men were out, because they got heavily marbled prime rib and couldn't eat it."

"If you're going to sell a beef product today, you're going to have to get to the consumer and tell him how to fix it so he can eat healthily." Kerrey says.

Producing, marketing, packaging and labeling for a cholesterol con-scious public are imperartive.

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Sriefly speaking the

New Way Singers in Wakefield

The New Way Singers, a 34-voice vocal ensemble sponsored by lebraska Christian College, Norfolk, will perform in concert at the Jaketield Christian Church, 3rd and Johnson, on Sunday, June 22 at

Wakefield Christian Church, 3rd and Jumison on John State 1, 1039, a.m.,
The public is invited to attend, and a free will offering will be received. The New Way Singers are comprised of high school juniors, seniors and 1986 graduates from several states. They have been selected by the music department of Nebraska Christian College from tape recorded auditions, There are three groups touring simultaneously. The group appearing in Wakefield is the New Way Singers Group II.

Members of the New Way Singers Group II.

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www. Way Singer concert is titled "Lift Up a Song" and features orary choral arrangements by the group as well as solos and

Festival of Praise scheduled

The public is invited to attend the annual Festival of Praise on Sunday, June 29 at 4 p.m. at Timberiake Ranch Camps, located three miles south and three miles east of Central City. There is no admission charge, however a free will offering will be

taken......Persons attending the Festival of Praise will have an opportunity to hear four well-known gaspel groups and enloy dinner on the camp grounds. There also will be tours for those interested.

97th birthday at Wakefield

Mrs. Fred (Lena) Salmon celebrated her 97th birthday on June 12 at le Wakefield Health Care Center.

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Attending the observance were Mrs. Bill Garvin and Revin, Mrs. Ray Kneifl and John of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Taylor, Mrs. John Roeder and Zachary of Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Manto and Suzanne of Omaha. Leonard Salmon of Aberdeen, Wash, and Mrs. Dale Pearson, Mrs. Gary Don Salmon, Mrs. Kenneth Salmon, Mrs. Dean Salmon and Caroline Gordon, Wakefleid.
The family furnished cake for all residents of the center.
Thirty-three family members also honored Mrs. Salmon on June 8.

Boeshart reunion in Laurel

A Boeshart reunion was held June 8 at the Senior Citizens Center In

aurel. Fifty relatives attended from Chillicothe, Mo.; Billings, Mont.; ankton, S. D.; Norfolk, Arlington, Wakefield, Emerson, Coleridge,

aurel, Dixon and Allen: The 1987 reunion will be held the second Sunday in June at the same

Pink and blue shower at Dixon

A pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Clark Hoesing of Hartington as held June 9 at St. Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon. Pencil games furnished entertainment, and hostesses were Agnes erven, Judy Anderson, Twila Kessinger and Jeanie Kavanaugh.

Klausen families meet

A Klausen reunion was held June 15 in the Laurel city auditorium. Attending were Adolph and Peggy Klausen, Joel Klausen, Andrew and Ben, Max and Winnle Jewell, Dennie and Arnette Skyles and Kristen, Evelyn Kastrup, and Harold and Rita Johnson and Tasha, all of Omaha; Anna Mae Kastrup of Ainsworth; Astrid Andersen of Ronders, Denmark; Gregg Klausen of Brookings, S. D.; Frances Prather of Wayne; Roger Klausens and sons of Laurel; and Kenneth and Evelyn Klausen of Concord.

Baby shower for Lohses

Mrs. Randy Lohse (the former Shari Firahm) and Andy of Newcastle were guests of honor at a baby shower held May 31 in the home of Mrs. Irvin Haisch of Concord.

Irvin Haisch of Concord.

Guests were neighbors and friends. A sing-a-long and games provided
the afternoon's entertainment.
Co-hostesses were Mvs. Dave Abts, Mrs. Jerry Frahm of Dixon, and
Mrs. Brad Penlerick of Laurel.

Frieda Pfeiffer marks 90th

Mrs. Frieda Pfeiffer was honored for her 90th birthday during an open house reception on June 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. Approximately 125 guests attended from Phoenix, Ariz.; Omaha, Wayne, Carroll, Norfolk, Winside, Hoskins, Lincoln and Aurora. Mrs. Norris Weible, a daughter, presided at the serving table. The birthday cake was baked by Dalsy Janke.

The event was hosted by Mrs. Pfeiffer's children and families, the Clarence Pfeiffers of Winside, and the Don Pfeiffers and the Norris Weibles, all of Wayne.

Toastmasters invited to Laurel

The Sunrise Toastmasters Club of Wayne has been extended an invita on to the Laurel Toastmasters meeting on Monday, June 23, Planning attend are Darrell Miller, Faunell Bennett, Verlene Kinslow and Sam

to attend are Darrell Miller, Faunell Bennett, veriene Kinsiow and Sain Schroeder.

Wayne Toastmasters met June 17 with Duane Havrda presiding. Invocator was Doug Temme. A farowell was given to Rod Reisen.
Del Peck of Hartington, area gover nor of Toastmasters, was a guest and asked members to evaluate the speech he will be giving at regionals in Bismarck, N. D., entitled "Our Flag."
Toastmaster for the day was Darrell Miller, and jokemaster was Sam Schroeder. Topicmaster was Rod Reisen, and speakers were Sam Schroeder, Doug Temme and Tim Connealy.
Virgene Dunklau's speech, "How to Survive Your Childrens Divorce," was evaluated by Faunell Bennett.
General evaluator was Tim Connealy, timer was Joe Dorcey, "ah" counter was Duane Havrda, and grammarian was Verlene Kinstow.

BC meets in Heinemann home

Esther Heinemann was hostess for the June 6 meeting of BC Club, with sight members attending. Receiving pitch prizes were Margaret Korn. ynal Franzen and Marie Soden.
Lynal Franzen will be the July 11 hostess at 2 p.m.

Potluck picnic in the park

The 3 M's Home Extension Club held a family potluck picnic on June 16

two goal:
Sharing convention highlights with the group was Mrs. Robert Porter, county delegate. Theme for the convention was "Our Golden Milestone — 50 Years of Progress." with 1,121 persons registered: Next year's convention will be June 17-19 in Valentine.
An Invitation was extended to attend the Ag Expo on July 26 at Medd.
The group also made plans for the county fair booth.

June Luschen-Doug Koester

at the United Meriodist Church in Allen.

The bride is the former June Luschen, daughter of Norman and Maureen Luschen of Emerson. She graduated from Alien High School in 1982 and from Lincoln School of Commerce in 1984. She is employed at Nebraska Retirement Systems.

The bridegroom, son of Duane and Mary Lou Koester of Allen, graduated from Alien High School in 1980 and from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in 1985. He is employed by the Nebraska-Department of Agriculture.

DECORATIONS FOR the couple's double Fing, ceremony included or-chid and plum pew bows. Officiating was the Rev. Anderson Kwankin of

Allen.
Honor attendants were the bride's sister, Grace Ann Nieman of Emerson, and the brideyroom's brother, Dan Koester of Big Sky, Mont.
Bridesmaids were Lula Koester of Big Sky, Mont. and Cena Johnson of Wayne, and groomsmen were Lindy Koester of Allen.and Jim Koester of York, both brothers of the bridegroom.

bridegroom.

WEDDING MUSIC included "This is the Day," sung by Linda Carlson of Omaha, and "Long and Lasting Love," sung by Susan Erwin of Allen. Organist was Carol Jean Stapleton of Allen, and pianist was Shelly Malcom of Waterbury.

Guests attending the ceremony were registered by Lisa Peters of Omaha and the bridegroom's sister, Joan Jorgenson of Winnerboon.

Ushers were Loren Peters of Jackson, Rick Gotch of South Sloux

Traditional June rites unite

THE BRIDE WAS given in mar-age by her parents and appeared in

the back.
Her hat, trimmed with pearls and sequins, featured a fingerlip veil, and she carried lavender and white roses and carnations.

THE BRIDE'S attendants were gowned in long orchid frocks of organza over taffeta, fashioned with lace yokes and high necklines trimm; ed with narrow Chantilly ruffle lace. They carried lavender roses, yellow pompons and purple statice. The men in the wedding party were attired in charcoal gray tuxedoes with a herringbone weave.

A RECEPTION was held in the church basement immediately following the ceremony. Hosts were Bruce and Yleen Johnson of Wäyne. Arranging gifts were Janelle Peters of Mitchell, S. D. and Chris Singleton of Lincola.



lversen anniversary

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS of Howard and Marian Iversen of Winside are invited to help them celebrate their golden wedding anniversary during an open house reception on Sunday, June 29 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Winside city auditorium. Hosts will be their children and families, Greta Grubbs of Winside, William Iversen of Wahoo, and Nancy Bottolfsen and Tom Iversen, both of Lincoln, Howard Iversen and Marian Andersen were married June 7, 1936 at Winside.

120 attend father-son barbecue at Carroll

Approximately 120 persons attended a father-son banquet in the Carroll Cook, Greg Owens and Ed Morris, all of Carroll centennial benefit.

Carroll Sprand centennial Celebra.

Frank Gilmore was master of ceremonies, and Casey Junck drew names for prizes which were given by local business places.

The oldest attending was Lloyd Texley of Carroll.

There were two groups of tour-generations, including Earl-Davis, Gordon Davis, Kevin Davis and Jason Davis, all of Carroll: and Allen-Stolltenberg of Carroll. Dale. Stolltenberg of Wayne, and Verlyn-and Luke Stollenberg of Carroll.

Several three generation groups also were present.

Receiving prizes during the even-ing were Rick Lange of Hoskins, Leonard Korth of Randolph, and Lem Jones, LeRoy Nelson, Jason

Carroll's grand centennial celebra-tion is scheduled July 18, 19 and 20.

Costume contest. ice cream social

The Carroll centennial com-mittee has announced plans for a centennial costume contest and ice cream social on Sun-

and-ice-cream social on Sun-day, June 29.

The ice cream social will begin at 7:30, p.m., followed with judging of centennial costumes at 8:30.

Prizes will be awarded for four categories of dress — Miss Kttyr, gambler, traditional couple, and family.



Waitresses were Debra Scholling of Springfield, Julie Larson of Emerson and Machelle Petit of Lincoln.

THE NEWLYWEDS travel Platteview State Park following marriage.

Under 12 exhibitors encouraged

Fair superintendent announces changes in open class economics

Kathy Rutenbeck, open class economics superintendent for the 1986 Wayne County Fair, has announced changes in this year's fair, scheduled to take place Aug. 7-10.

In an effort to do justice to all entrants, Rutenbeck said the adults and children under 12 sections will be separate.

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In addition to giving both groups nore space to display their entries, utenbeck said the change will also ase the line up on entry morning.

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THE CHILDREN under 12 section will enter their exhibits in the educational building. Chairman is Barbara Greve, and co-chairman is Corliss Krusemark.

"We've put new shelving in the educational building and it should really give the kids an opportunity to see their work," said Rutehbeck.

Youngsters under 12 may still enter in all the areas listed in each of the Classes H (foods), K (arts and crafts) and L (fruits, vegetables and flowers), with the exception of Class K, Lot, 1), which Is work done by exhibitors over 70 years of age.

RUTENBECK ADDED that there will be special awards offered in the children under 12 section. Special awards sponsored by the Women of Today, at \$2 each, are:
Class H, Lot 1, Premium No. 44, best peanut butter cookies: Class K, Cot 10, Premium No. 247, best punched in art (Class K, Lot 10, Premium No. 243, best woodworking article; Class L, Lot 1.0, Premium No. 28, largest pumpkin; and Class K, Lot 10, Premium No. 216, lexitie painting.

ng. Special awards sponsored by the dayne Eagles Auxillary, at \$2 each,

are: Class L, Lot 6, Premium No. 148, best single petunias (6); and Class K, Lot 10, Premium No. 223, best crayon picture, must be framed.

RUTENBECK STRESSED that the

THE SUPERINTENDENT also

announced that there are several special prizes in the adult divisions (12 and over) that entrants may not be aware of.

It lass H (foods), special prizes this year from the Wayne County Home Extension Council (55 each) will be given for the best decorated cake, Lot 1, Premium No. 36; and for the best peach pie, Lot 1, Premium No. 61.

Special awards (55)

No. 61.

Special awards (\$5 each) from the Wayne County Home Extension Council in Class L (fruits, vegetables and flowers) include Lot 4. Premium No. 55, best yellow sweet corn, and Premium No. 50, 50 est yellow system (\$100,000 to \$100,000 to \$1

strawflowers, and Premium No. 138, fall snapdragons.

The Wayne Greenhouse will present a SS special award to the best-fresh floral design arrangement, Premium No. 117, and the Wayne Eagles Auxiliary will present a SS cash award to the best overall indoor backer plant.

IN CLASS K (arts and crafts), the Wayne County Home Extension Council will award \$5 each to the Best in County needlwork (option to compete at the Nebraska State Fair; the best stuffed animal. Lot 6, Premium No. 101; and the best set of four placemats, any technique. Also in Class K, the Wayne County Pork Producers will present a \$5 gift certificate for pork at any Wayne County store to the best overall pig craft item.

Redeemer circles meet

Church met on June 11.

Twelve members attended the merining mesting of Mary Circle. The lesson, "The Richness Within," consisted of Bible study, on individual falents and was led by Marilyn Pierson. Hostesses, were Elaine Salmon and Anita Johnson.

Dorcas Circle met in the afternoon with 17 members, present, Leader was Phyllis Rahn, and hostesses were Pearl Magnuson and Blanche Backstrom.

ed to read the book of Ruth for discus-sion at the July meetings.
All three circles will combine for the August meeting af 9:15 a.m. The fesson will be given by the Attar Guld at which time the paraments will be viewed and explained. All women of the church are welcome.

Lincoln church is setting for Lawrence-Ailes wedding rites

ren United Methodist Church in Lincoln.

An arrangement of white gladiolus
and burgundy, pink and white carnations decorated the altar for the double ring ceremony. Cascading
greenery and pink, white and red
carnations adorned two candelabras,
and greenery and white bows accented the pews.

The Rev. C. Grant Story of Lincoln
officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrand Mrs. Deryl Lawrence of Wayne,
Parents of the bridegroom are Mrand Mrs. Garry Alles of Nebraska City.

GUESTS ATTENDING the ceremony were registered by Kelly Heithold of Wayne. Ushers were Richard Kamarad of Cheyenne, Wyo, and Jayme Gruber and Jerry

er, both of Lincoln. Nelson of Lincoln.

Hageman observance

baptisms

Tara Lynn Koll

THE CHILDREN OF Robert and Leora Hageman are planning an open house reception to honor the 40th wedding anniversary of their parents. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event on Sunday, June 29 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church in Memphis, Neb. Mrs. Hageman is the former Leora Nygren of the Concord area.

Tara Lynn Koll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Koll of Winside, was baptized June 8 at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hoskins.

Pastor Bader officiated at the 9 a.m. service. Sponsors were Tinia Hartmann, Trever Hartmann, Angle Freiberg and Scott Freiberg.

Special guests at the service included Tara's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hartmann and Mr., and Mrs. Robert Koll, all of Winside; great grandmother Mrs. Eva Freiberg of Stanton; great aunt Mrs. Lois Bowers of Winside; and great great aunts Bertha Koll and Mrs. Elleen Weddingfeld, both of Norfolk.

A baptismal dinner was served in the Owen Hartmann home. Guests included the Robert Kolls; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernle owers, the Brian-Hoffman family, and the Dan Bowers family, all of /linside; Mrs. Elleen Weddingfeld and great grandfather Herman Koll, oth of Norfolk; the Rich Freiberg family of Baccroft; and the Stan lathan family of Hoskins.

The baptismal cake was baked and decorated by Lois Bowers and Teri Koll. Tara was born May 14, 1986.

soloist/guitarist, sang "To Me" and "Beautiful," and Donavon Schuler of Omaha sang "Wedding Song", and "Lord's Prayer." Organist was Karen Howland of Lincoln.
Candles were lighted by Karen Notie and Lori Bolands, both of Omaha.
Honor atlendants for the couple were Deb Carlson and Randy Kennell, both of Lincoln.
Bridesmaids were Sherry Miller of El Paso, Texas, Ann Sharer of Wayne and Julie Kennell of Lincoln, and groomsmen were Doug Alles of Nebraska City, Brad Carlson of Lincoln and Marc Lawrence of Goehner.

The gown featured a high Victorian neckline with a ruffled yoke, modified bishop sleeves with beaded cuffs, and a beaded basque bodice.

THE BRIDE'S attendants wore rose dresses with ruffled necklines that continued gently over the shoulders, empire bodices, and full crystal pleated skirts.

Each carried a long-stemmed red rose with white baby's breath, greenery and long dusty rose bows. The bridgergom was affired in a white tallcoat, and his attendants wore gray tuxedees with burgundy cummerbunds and bow ties.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lawrence chose a long mauve dress desighed with a layered sheer organ-za ruffled bodice over polyester. The bridegroom's mother selected a long mauve dress of polyester, styled with a V-neckline and pleated bodice.

Christa Thompson of Wayne served punch.

THE NEWLYWEDS traveled to the Ozarks following their wedding, and are making their home at 5500 Orchard, in Lincoln.

The bride is a 1978 graduate of Wayne-Carroll High School. She is employed as a computer operator at NC+ Hybrids in Lincoln.

The bridegroom graduated from Nebraska City High School in 1977 and is a sentor engineering major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He also is employed as a detailer in the drafting department at Capitol Steel in Lincoln.

Minister installed at Hoskins church

The Rev. James Nelson was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Hoskins during special services on Sunday evening, June 15.
Officiating was the Rev. P. William Bader of Stanton, who has served as vacancy pastor at Trinity.
Assisting ministers were the Rev.

PASTOR NELSON was welcomed juring a fellowship hour held in the chool basement following the ser-

Valley City and Bismarck, N. D.
He graduated from high school at.
Northwestern Lutheran Academy,
Mobridge, S. D., in 1974, and attended
Northwestern College in Watertown,
Wisc., graduating in 1978.
He served his vicarage at Grace
Lutheran Church, Glendale, Ariz.,
and graduated from seminary in
1982.

PASTOR NELSON served Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Greeley, Colo. before ac-cepting the call to Hoskins Trinity Lutheran.

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He and his wife, the former Robyn
Kuske of Glendale, Anz., are the
parents of one son, 18-month-old (Aarques.

350 at open house for Herman Opfers

An open house reception, held at the Elks Club in Norfolk, was hosted by the couple's children, Bill Opfer of Fairfax, Va. and Mrs. Jerry (Nancy) Brudigan of Norfolk! There is one grandchild.

grandchild.
Grandson Jay Brudigan of Nortolk registered. The guests, who came from Werther, West Germany; Palmdale, Van Nuys, Sepulveda and Chico, Calif.; Mesa, Ariz, Fairfax, Va., Sweet Springs and Marshall, Mo.; Wentworth and Madison, S. D.; Grants Pass, Ore.; Woodbine, Iowa; Palatine, III.; South Sloux City, Wahoo, Fremont, Wakefield, Stanton, Howells: Hartington, Bieden, Winside, Pierce, Valentine, Wayne, Bloomfield, Hooper, Lincoln and Carroll.

A BRIEF history of the couple's life together was given by their son. Mrs. Edwin Brogle of Hoskins baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Opfer's sisters, Mrs. Fred Key of Mesa, Ariz, and Esther Coles of Van Nuys, Calif. Mr. Opfer's sister, Mrs. Frank Zvacek of Fremont, poured coffee. Serving punch were Mrs. Bill (Marilyn) Opfer of Fairfax, Va. and Nancy Brudigan of Norlolk.

Nancy Brudgan of Norlols.

OPFERS WERE married at Wayne on June 16, 1936 and have resided at Hoskins for approximately 48 years. Before that, they resided briefly at Belden, Sioux Cily and Norlols.

Attendants at the couple's wedding ceremony 50 years ago, who returned for the anniversary, observance, were Mrs. Opfer's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Dorothy) Erickson of Palmdale, Calif.

Rakowsky-Blunck

Cunningham-Christensen

Ar. and Mrs. Gerry Cunningham of Laurel announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lea Cunningham, to Arnie Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Christensen of Laurel.

The couple plans an Aug. 16 wedding at the United Methodist Church in Laurel.

Miss Cunningham graduated from Laurel-Concord High School in 1983. She will attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln this fall end will graduate from Wayne State College in December 1984.

Her flance is a 1981 graduate of Laurel-Concord High School and a December 1985. graduate of Wayne State College. He is employed as a state auditor in Lincoln.

Making plans for a July 12 wedding at Redeemer Lutheran Church Wayne are Lucy Rakowsky of Newman Grove and Rod Blunck of

Wisner.

Their engagement and approaching marriage have been announced by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Belgum of Newman Grove and Mr. and Mrs. Don Blunck of Plainview.

The bride-elect graduated from Newman Grove Public High School in 1978 and from Wayne State College in 1986. She is affiliated with the Nebraska Education Association and is employed at Madison County School District 91.

The bridegroom graduated from Plainview Public High School in 1977 and plans to graduate from Wayne State College in 1987. He is employed at Region IV Office of Developmental Disabilities and Johnson's Frozen Foods in Wayne.

Card shower for 61st

A card shower is being planned to honor the 61st wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sonnenfelt, Box 216, Oakdale, Neb., 68761. Sonnenfelts were married June 22, 1925. Their children are Stanley of Omaha, Francis of Tracy, Calif., and Mary Glass of Wayne. There are 14 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

new arrivals

Faircloth, Edmond, Okla, a daughter, Alicia Lynn; B bs.; May 30. Alicia ioins one brother, Mathew. Grandparents are, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hansen, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs.; James Faircloth. Texas. Great grandmothers are Florence Tuttle, Laurel, and Minnle Hansen, Coleridge.

HENSCHKE — Terry and Jodene Henschke, Wakefield, a son, Ryan Lee, 10 lbs., 2 oz., June 16. Wakefield Community Hospital-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barghotz, Wayne, and Mrs. Paul, Henschke, Wakefield, Great, grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kubik, Thurston, and Adolph Henschke, Wakefield.

HINTZ — Mr. and Mrs. John Hinks Dixon, a son, John Raymond, 8 lbs., ½ oz., June 13, St. Luke's Medical Center, Stoux City. John Joins two sisters, Brenda and

Suzie. Grandparents are Mrs. Charles Hintz, Belden, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hangman, Obert Great grandmother is Mrs. Rose Nelson, Coleridge.

KNUDSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knudsen, Laurel, a son, Jeffrey Ryan, 9 lbs., 8½ oz., June 14, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

ANCE — Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lance, Wayne, a son, Matthew Paul, 9 lbs., 2½ oz., June 14, Pro-vidence Medical Center.

CHERSON Jim and Trish-McPherson, a son, Cameron Brüce, June 2, St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lincoln, Cameron joins a sister and a brother, Wendy and Cedric. Grandparents are Arnold and Sandra Emry, Wayne, and Robert and Rose McPherson, Lin-coln. Great grandmother is BeAn-na Emry, Allen.

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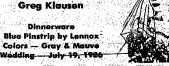
The Wayne Herald welcomes news accounts and photographs of weddings involving families living in the Wayne area.

We feel there is widespread interest in local and area weddings and are happy to make space available for their publication.

Because our readers are interested in current news, we ask that all weddings and photographs offered for publication be in our office within 3.0 dwys after the date of the ceremony. Information submitted with a picture affect dealine will not be carried as a story but will be used in a cuttine windernotes the picture. Wedding pictures submitted after the story appears in the paper must be in our office within three weeks after the ceremony.

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Joining them during the afternoon were Ida Hank and Henrietta Jensen of Winside, and Mr and Mrs. Lyle Roker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papstein. Mrs. Liz Wilken and Don Indra. all of Norfolk Mrs. Telbott is the former Annie lank of Winside.

Talbotts observe

45th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Talbott werk honored for their 45th wedding an olversary with a surprise noon mea on June 1 at their home in Norfolk

Dinner was furnished by their children, Including Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Talbott, D.J. and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Talbott, Amber and Jami, Junior and Deanne Talbott.

Arkansas wedding

Phyllis Hoeman and James Vanhorn were unifed in mar-riage on June 6 in Arkansas. The bride is the daughter of Ted and Eyelyn Hoeman of Winside. She is employed at

DeWitt Footwear in DeWitt,

The bridegroom, son of Winford and Norma Jean Vanhorn of Gillette, Ark., Is employed at Ross trrigation in DeWitt, Ark.

They are making their home at Rf. 1, Box 172, Tichnor, Ark., 72166

Done 'chew'ing out smokers

I never thought I was a ypocrit — that is until a cou-le of weeks ago.

ple of weeks ago.

For years and years, I've been preaching to my father and other friends about the evils of cigarette smoking. And during most of those sermons, I was usually sucking on Levi Garrett, Red Man or some other form of smokeless tobac-

other form of smokeless tobacco.

In. my one-sided opinion, I reasoned smokeless tobacco was harmless. And I had, I thought, several factors' that supported my ideals.

First of all, I never saw a warning from the surgeon's general on any chewing tobacco package informing me that chew contained carbon monoxide or that if It was used by pregnant women it could result in fetal Injury, premature birth or low birth weight, even though such warnings' are found on cigarette packages.

I also knew that, chewing tobacco didn't promote lung cancer and heart disease, as frequent use of cigarettes does.

Those were hard-hitting facts that in my mind, made smoking nothing more than slow suicide — and chewing tobacco dis harmless as chewing gum.

ing gum.

But there were several other, factors, that not only made chewing seem safe, but almost favorable.

factors that not only made, chewing seem safe, but almost favorable. George Brett, Cartion Fisk, Ron Guidry, Rod Carew and numerous other future half of famers were frequent users of chew. And all figured that if these incredibly healthy athletes chewed, if must not be too harmful.

Also, chewing fobacco commercials were shown on television, whereas smoking commercials were banned in the early 1970s.

All these things proved in my mind, that chewing fobacco was harmful. Also, chawing the early 1970s.

All these things proved in my mind, that chewing fobacco was harmfuless, But that all changed a couple of weeks ago, Jawo Sundays ago! watched 1900 Minutes, and one of the episodes focused on the increased use of chewing tobacco in the United States.

A "60 Minutes," and one of the professional athletes, including Biobby Murcer and Walf Garison, about the adverse affects chewing can have on a person. And although these interviews helped reveal how harmful chewing actually is it wash! as effects chewing can have an infamous athlete was discussed.

when an infamous athlete was discussed...

I don't remember the guy's name, but at an earty age he was one of California's besthigh school wrestlers, and a frequent chewer.

If would have been interesting to hear what this young man would ve had to say about chewing, but unfort unately that wasn't possible. You see, this steady intake of incotine by chewing killed him.

You see, his steady intake of nicotine by chewing killed him.

And the scary thing about it is the agonizing death he suffered. Chew crippled him and disformed him before it eventually killed him.

Cases like this have forced an increased study on chewing tobacco, and not surprisingly, tests have found that chew isn't any harmless than cigarettes. As a matter of fact, "60 Minutes" reported that beginning in August, there will be a warning on all chewing tobacco packaging about its potentially harmful nature. Also, smokeless tobacco commercials will soon be banned from-elevision.

Placing warnings on packages and banning television commercials will the place its cases like the kid from California that make a lasting impression—chewing can kill. So for those of you that had the same opinions! had about smokeless tobacco, change like him kid as of control and called so common california that make a lasting impression—chewing can kill.

ing.

Over the years I've consistently put my foot in my mouth when discussing smoking but in future, I not only plan to keep my foot out of my mouth, bet epew, too.

Wayne's softball teams split doubleheader

HOMER — Wayne's 15 and under girls softball team crossed the plate 23 times and claimed a nine run victory over Homer here Tuesday nigth, while Homer's 18 and under squad staged a late rally to claim an 18-7

while rother's teancruneer squad staged a late rally to claim an 18-7 triumph over Wayne.

Wayne's 15-and-under team scored seven runs in the first, three in the second and three in the third before tallying seven in the fourth and three more in the fifth.

Wayne totaled 17 hits in the rout, including four each by Tonya Erxleben and Karmyn Koenig. Tracicamble finished with three hits for Wayne, while teammates Jennifer Hammer and Kelly Fleming both totaled two hits apiece. Kristy Hansen and Betsy Lebsock both added one hit apiece for Wayne. Lebsock's hit was a fifth inning home run.

run.
Gamble and Hammer shared the
pitching duties for Wayne.
Wayne's 18-and-under team held a
76 advahage after four and a half in-nings, but Homer exploded for 12
runs in the fifth inning to claim an
187 triumph.

Homer used five hits, three walks and took advantage of four Wayne errors to blow the game open in the fifth.

Wayne trailed 6-3 after four frames but pushed across four runs in the top of the fifth to open a run one lead, however, Homer came right backwith the fifth linning explosion and claimed the 11 run win.

Wayne totaled just three hits in the game. Including two. by. Lori-Jacobsen. Tonya Etsberry collected Wayne's other safety.

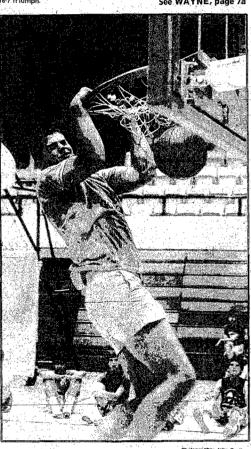
Wayne's 15-and-under team split a doubleheader with Norfolk. Monday night. Wayne won the opener 15-13, before losing the nightcap 8-0.

Robin Lutt and Lebsock both totaled two hits aptece for Wayne in the opener, and Jennifer Lutt was the winning pitcher. Robin Lutt pitched the last inning to earn the save.

Kristy Hansen collected Wayne's only hit in the nightcap when she singled in the third inming.

Wayne's 15-and-under squad is now 3-2 on the year, while the 18-and-





In your face!

WAYNE'S BILL LISKA shows off his dunking style with a crushing slam at the Wayne State Basketball Camp Tuesday.

Town team in fourth place

NORTH BEND — Wakefield's town team escaped a North Bend raily, and hung on for a 12-8 victory here. Sunday night in an important Dodge County Baseball League game. Wakefield opened an 11-1 lead but North Bend came storming back and cut the lead to three, 11-8, and had the bases loaded.

ases loaded.
But Wayne's Joel Ankeny, who ame in relief of Mark Starzl who was relieving starter Bob Utemark, worked Wakefield out of the jam and Vakefield went on to post the four

run victory.	4	p .		 , ,
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Both teams entered the game with
43 records. The win improved
Wakefield to 53 and moved them into
tourth place in the standings.
Utemark pitched the first five innings. to earn the win. He helped
himself with athree run homer in the
top of the first to supply Wakefield
with an early lead.
Brian Soderberg added three hits
for Wakefield.
Wakefield Snext game is Thursday
when Scribner invades Eaton Field
for an 8:15 contest. Wakefield then
elaps at Blair this Sunday. Blair is
currently in 'hird place, one game
ahead of Wakefield in the standings.



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Larsen, Pick make all-star team

NORFOLK — Don Larsen and Brent Pick of Wayne' will play on the North Team at the third annual Northeast Nebraska High School All Star Classic basketball game here Saturday. June 21.

The game, which features the best players from norheast Nebraska, will be played at the Northeast Nebraska Technical College Activities Center and is scheduled to begin at 7.30 p.m.

Nebraska Technical College Activities Center and is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Larsen. a starter on Wayne's basketball teams for four consecutive years, finished the season with a 15 point average and grabbed 213 rebounds. Pick, a 6-4 for ward, averaged 8-9 points and hauled in 18 boards for the state tournament qualifying Blue Devils.

Bob Uhing, head coach at Wayne, will join Randy Jochum of Osmond as a coach of the North feam. Jim Morrison of Howells and Humphrey's Dain Mose

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Dave Eby	O'Neill HS 6-1
Bill Franzen	Coleridge 6-3
Duane Hagedorn	West Point CC 6-6
Brad Humburg	Norfolk HS 6-2

Coaches: Bob Uhing, Wayne HS and Randy Jochum,

SOUTH ROSTER

Mark Bender	Humphrey HS	6-3
Paul Brungardt	Battle Creek	6-7
Mike Choutka	Madison	6-1
Steve Denn		5-11
Darin Hoffman	West Point HS	6-0
James O'Malley	Chambers	6.1
Alan Ortmeier	West Point HS	6-6
	Wisner Pilger	6.4
Pat Straka	Atkinson West Holt	6-1
Dan Svehla	Clarkson	6-1
Kevin Thiele	Clearwater	6-1
Coaches: Jim Morrise Humphrey	on, Howells and Doug	Moss,

Wakefield teams win and lose two

WAKEFFELD* Wakefield's Junior Legion and Midget baseball teams both played a pair of games last-week.

The Wakefield Midgets dropped a 30-4 loss to Norfolk Tuesday night and claimed a 9-3 victory over Ponca last Friday. The Wakefiled Juniors-lost to Pender 11-5 Monday night and owned Ponca 4-0 Friday night.

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Norfolk 10. Wakefiled a 1-0 lead and held a 3-2 advantage in the third inning before Norfolk fallled two runs in the fourth Inning, four markers in the filth and two more in the sixth to blow the game open.

fifth and two more in the sixth to pro-the game open.
Wakefield's Doug Roberts, finished 4-for 4 at the plate, including a double and a solo home run in the top of the lifth to tie the game at four.
Todd Kratke, Scott Lund and Tray-Lee all finished with one hit apiece

See WAKEFIELD, page 7a

Laurel native places 11th at U.S. open

"Calcavecchia's record 65 was equaled by Lanny Wadkins and Chip Beck later on Sunday. Wadkins and Beck placed second and third, respectively.

Calcavecchia, who caddied at last year's U.S. Qpen, earned \$11,028 for his efforts at this year's tourney. Floyd claimed \$115,000.

Some of the more popular golfers Calcavecchia beat at the fourney are Fuzzy Zoeller, Craig Stadler, Tom Watson, Calvin Peete, Seve Ballesteros, Tom Kite and Johnny Miller
The Calcavecchia family left Laurel and moved to Florida in the mid 1970s when Calcavecchia was in high school.

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sports briefs

Kwankin qualifies for regionals

COLUMBUS — Jyoti Kwankin of Allen placed third in the Young Mendivision in the 110 meter high hurdles at The Athletics Congress Midwestern Association track and field meet here Sunday. Kwankin closed with a 15.5 clocking, Mark Eversden of Omaha won the event with a 15.1 time and Michael Palge, also of Omaha, finished second with a 15.2 effort.

The top six individuals and the top three relay teams gualify for the four-state regional in Des Moines July 11-12. Midwestern athletes automatically qualify for nationals because the national meet is in Lincoln this year.

Ponca games postponed

Wayne's Junior Legion and Midget doubleheader scheduled for Monday, June 16, at Overlin Park has been rescheduled to Wednesday, June 18

Winside schedules games

WINSIDE — Games scheduled for Winside Youth boys baseball will be eld Saturday, June 21, at Stanton.

held Saturday, Jone 21, at Stanton.
Boys 12-14 year's old will play at 1 p.m., while 10-12 year-olds will play at 2 p.m. and 6-10 year-olds will play at 3 p.m.
Winside's boys will also play Sunday, June 22, at Carroll. The 12-14 year-olds will play at 5 p.m. white he 10-12 year-olds will play at 6 p.m. and the 8-10 year-olds will play at 6 p.m.
Winside's T-ball and girls softball teams play Saturday, June 21, at Hadar. The girls T-ball game begins at 5 p.m. while the boys T-ball game starts at 6 p.m. and the girls softball games begins at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Slow pitch tourney in Wisner July 9-13

WISNER — The 5th annual Wisner Livestock Show Men's Slow Pitch. Softball Tournament will be held here July 9-13. Entry fee for the tourney is \$60 and two gold stitch softballs. The tourney will consist of B, C and D feams and only 16 teams will be allowed to compile.

ed to compète.

Trophies will be awarded to first through fourth-place finishers and T shirts will be presented to team members of the top three teams. Prizes will also be awarded to every team from local establishments and two balls will be returned to every team.

For further information, contact Chuck Ross at 529-6016, or Ron Kvols at 529-6852.

Tomaszkiewicz asked to tryout for '87 Pan **American Games**



Wayne State's Shelle Tomaszkiewicz has been selected to participate in tryouts for the 1987 Pan American Games. Tomaszkiewicz was one or 12 softball players nominated by coaches at the NAIA softball championships in May.

With the nomination. Tomaszkiewicz is now eligible to try out for one of six spots on the NAIA team: Those six will report to the national tryouts in June of 1987 for the August games.

Tomaszkiewicz a native of Omaha and a graduate of Millard South, is a two-time NAIA Alt-American. In 1985 she was selected to the second team as a utility player. This past season, Tomaszkiewicz was selected to the first team as an outfielder.

to the first feam as an outfielder.
In 1986, Tomaszkiewicz-8.83 slugging percentage led the nation among NAIA hitters and her .400 batfing average was 13th in the nation. She hit a school record nine home runs and was responsible for 11 game-winning hits. She finished with 54 hits last year, 26 of which went for extra bases. Tomaszkiewicz was a first team selection in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference (CSIC) and in the NAIA-District 11.

sports quiz

- 1. Which pitcher leads the Major Leagues in victories this year?
- 2. Who was the last Major Leaguer to win that many games in a row at the start of a season?
- 3. Which Major League team has the best record in baseball?
- 4. Which Major League team has the worst record in baseball?
- 5. Who leads the American League All-Star voting so far?
- 6. Who won the 1981 American League playoff MVP Award?
- 7. Who won the 1986 U.S. Open?
- 8. Who was the the No. 1 draft choice in the NBA in 1985?
- 9. Which team leads the Major Leagues in home runs?
- 10. Which team leads the American League in errors?

1. Roger Clemens; 2. Ron Guidry; 3. Mets, 4. Mariners; 5. George Brett; 6. Craig Netfles; 7. Ray Floyd; 8. Patrick Ewing; 9. Twins; 10. Yankees

Wakefield

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son each totaled one hit in the victory for Wakefield. Wakefield head coach Paul Eaton said Ponca committed a number of errors and allowed numerous walks, which led to the easy triumph.

Kraike was the winning pitcher. He finished with 10 strike outs.

finished with 10 strike outs.

Wakefield 4. Ponca 0
Mike Nelson fired a no-hitter and
Wakefield scored two runs in the second inning and two more in the
seventh for the four run victory.
Jason Erb and Kratke collected
Wakefield's only hits in the game.
Nelson, finished with 10 strike outs
and allowed only three Ponca players
to reach base.

to reach base.

Pender 11.

Wakefield 5.

Wakefield held a 2-1 advantage in the fifth inning before the roof caved in and Pender scored 10 runs in the fifth to blow the game open.

Pender took advantage of two Wakefield errors in the fifth before ripping eight consecutive hits to blow the game open. One of Wakefield's errors in the fifth came on a pop-up that would have been a pop-up that would have been a potential inning ending double play. However, the ball was dropped and Pender capitalized.

Kratke had three hits for

apitalized. Kratke had three hits for Vakefield, while Mike Nelson totaled

Hatverson and Kirl Roberts both finished with one hit apiece. Wakefield's Juniors are now 2-2, while the Midgets are 6-5 overall and 4-1 ifi The Ralph Bishop League. Wakefield's Junior play again Fri-iday. June 27, when Wayne travels to flown. The Midgets host Laurel this Friday.



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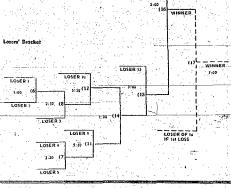
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under team is 4.6. Both teams play their first home game of the season

when Pender travies to town for a doubleheader Thursday night. The first game is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m.

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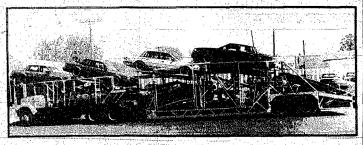
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Cauliflower protection
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Girdling roots are a common problem in plants that spend some time growing in containers before being planted in the landscape. Roots that have started tagrow around the inside of the container need to be removed at planting time, which was the started tagrow around the inside of the container need to be removed at planting time, which was the stem and strangle fine free.

If a landscape tree is declining, especially on one side more than the other check the trunk at the soil line. If it goes straight into the soil like a pole rather than flaring out normally, suspect a girdling root. Dig into the soil and cut off this root.

Protection from ticks e available that will help reduce the potential for tick at-numans, the best protection against them is frequent ex-

this root.

While repellents are available that will help reduce the potential for tick attachment to dogs or humans, the best protection against them is frequent examination of 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 rabbits. Several species of ticks are found in Nebraska, in addition to the American Dog Tick, which is present state wide, the Brown Dog Tick is found in homes but rarely bites humans, and the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever Tick which is present in some northwestern counties.

A few cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever are reported each year from bites by American Dog Ticks, but the possibility of contracting the disease is stight? Their presence, however, can be annoying and cause considerable discomfort for humans and dogs.

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

ities — can be sprayed with sevin, diazinon of boson. 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 crevices, under carpets and rugs, in upholstered furtifure and behind baseboards.

"In doghouses, Brown Dog Ticks may be found in the roof area. Sprays with a material called resmithin (a synthetic pyrethrin) have been effective in Brown Dog Tick control.

Time to 'batten down the hatches'

Critical date nears for agriculture

If agriculture were likened to a ship struggling through choppy waters, August 15 could be visualized as a jagged reef named Gramin

"It's 'batten down the hatches-time", said Roy Frederick, Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln extension-economist, if Congress fails to pass by Aug. 1s a federal budget that falls within the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, target figure of a \$144 billion deficit for the next fiscal year.

With farmers already feeling the pinch of the 4.3 percent spending cut mandated by the first Gramm-Rudman sequester order, a severe, 17 percent across-the-board reduction in program benefits looms if Congress fails to act or deadlocks on the omnibus budget bill.

"Gramm-Rudman is very much with us." Frederick reminded, noting that Congressional and White House preoccupation with the Tax Reform Bill has shunted the difficult, if not impossible, task of a budget resolution for fiscal year 1987 to a back burner.

back burner.
Pushing Tax Reform legislation into the forefront of the Congress' summer agenda will cut down on the time the House and Senate will have to deal with the budget itself before Aug. 15, Frederick, pointed out. Perhaps more importantly, he said, it will complicate budget deliberations because of imponderables as to

"I feel Congress will responsibly make an attempt, despite the short time frame, to put a budget in place, because potential cuts (under Gramm-Rudman) affect so many segments of our economy in a negative way," Frederick said.

ECONOMISTS WHO differ ECONOMISTS WHO differ on many other issues agree that engaging in Gramm-Rudman dictated reductions "don't make much sense;" and, "regardless of (political) philosophy, allowing Gramm-Rudman to proceed is a political cop-out," Frederick said.

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Congress, acting responsibly in a.
'thoughtful process' of making necessary but painful budget decisions is still preferable to the 'meat-cleaver approach' of Gram m-Rudman approach' of Gramm-Rudman approach is the fact that arbitrary decisions are being and will be made on funding areas outside the scope of Gramm-Rudman, while automatic decisions determine the fate of "everything-that falls inside," he said.

Frederick noted a recent statement by Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng that USDA expen-

ditures represent about five percent of total federal spending and nine percent of non-defense spending, but account for almost 30 percent of federal non-defense outlays which are subject to the sequester process.

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No one knows the exact figure yet, Frederick conceded, but Congressional sources are quoted as estimating that non-exempt spending would have to slashed by 17 percent if Congress falls to meet the F.Y. 87 deficit target. Between now and mid-August. a Congressional Conference Committee has the difficult assignment of reconciling widely divergent versions of the 1987 FY budget into a compromise that will pass muster by President Reagan.

President Reagan.

The 17 Percent reduction would affect loan proceeds, deficiency payments, conservation acreage reserve (CAR), disbursements and other programs trimmed by 4.3 percent this spring.

Loan rates could be reduced to near \$1.50 for corn and \$1.90 for wheat in. 1987.

The: \$50,000 payment limitation would fall to \$41,500,10 USDA Interprets the rules as it did for 1986. The 1986 payment ceiling was, lowered to \$47,850 under the 4.3 percent Gramm-Rudman reduction.

AUGUST 15 is significant because the Congressional Budget Office (CBO) and the White House Office of

Management and Budget (OMB) on that day take a "snapshot" of the deficit based on the FY 87 budget projections from Congress and the anticipated revenues for the new fiscal year. Again, the latter may be more difficult to draw an accurate bead on because of an anticipated new tax law, Frederick said.

An initial "sequester" order must be Issued by the President on Sept. 1. After a series of steps Involving the OMB; the CBO and the General Accounting Office, a final sequester order — presumed to be in the ball-park of 17 percent — would take effect Oct. 15, the start of the new fiscal year.

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Should a new sequester order beissued, it would affect 1987 crop yearbenefits only since contracts already,
have been signed for the 1986 commodify programs. Frederick emphasized.

At the outside, the budget cuts are
seen as severely hampering the ability of farm programs to continue providing a safety net during a period of
depressed commodify prices.

Among programs specifically exempted from sequestering are food
stamps and the Commodify Credit,
Corporation. The CCC in effect is a
"bank" whose purpose is to disperse
payments to farmers and ranchers
under whatever farm program provisions and payment amounts have
already been determined, Frederick
said.

Diseased plants get help

Got a lawn, houseplant, garden plant, or maybe a free that seems to be alling? Luanne Coziahr can help.
Coziahr is the head of the plant disease diagnostic clinic at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.
The clinic is open to anyone in Nebraska and samples may be sent indirectly to the clinic or, as is more often the .case, through extension agents, said Coziahr.
About 40 percent of the samples the clinic receives are from urban lawns, gardens, and houseplants, while about 40 percent are crop samples.

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We get about anything you can imagine," she said. The clinic received, about 1,700 samples last year, Cóziahr said and now, in the middle offhe busy season, she is receiving 50 or more samples a week.

Most of the samples the clinic receives aren't, actually diseased,

Cotahr said, but are damaged by in-sects or environmental problems such as drought stress, freeze damage or too much water. Each plant and situation is dif-ferent. Cotahr said.

"I don't just tell people what chemicals to spray," said Coziahr, "Just like when you go to the doctor, he doesn't just give you one thing —a magical pill — you are also told to stay in bed on to eat differently. It's the same with plants."
It is important to send a sample as

the same with plants."

It is important to send a sample as soon as any hint of a problem shows up. Coziahr said. A detailed discription should accompany the sample, including when the problem was first noticed, how it progressed, how much of the plant or lawn is affected, the age of the plant and any known history of it. A photograph may also

be helpful, Coziahr said. Coziahr gave the following Instruc-tions for those wanting to send in a plant sample:

Send a lot of material. Don't send one or two leaves. Send living tissue that shows symp-toms of the problem. Never send dead material.

dead material.

Never add water to samples.

Don't mail samples after Thursday
in a given week.

in a given week:

If speding a grass sample, send a plug about 4 inches square, including roots and soil. If possible send a sample from the edge of the problem, showing both the healthy and unhealthy turf.

The diagnostic service is currently free, but a charge may be levied for analyses in the near tuture, Cozlahr said.

the farmer's wife by pat meierhenry

I spent this weekend cleaning water out of the basement. And I'm getting mighty tired of it. The cement on the west side of the house was settling, and every rain this spring allowed more wet stuff to seep in. The dehumiditer and fan were running night and day.

The forecast all last Thursday was for sunshine all weekend, right? So Friday, they tore up the cement. That night, an inch and a half of rain, friost of it in my basement.

Today, Monday, there is new re-

To be seen if the basement stays dry.
A guy at work was telling about his agighbor who tore off all the shingles from his house fast Friday.

my basement.
... I work with a gal whose husband is ein avid fisherman. Their son is selling fish worms. They have a box of them in the basement retrigerator. Dad works all shifts at Nucor. Last week he was working graveyard shift or Eridau.

he called home to suggest that it would be a good time to catch worms. My friend got her son up and they caught 175 night crawlers by 5:30 a.m.! I don't understand people like her. She claims it was lots of fun. She also has a can of leeches in the frig. About as bad as another friend who had a dead coon in her freezer, courtesy of her trapper son.

I'M WRITING this in the Winside fire hall, monitoring a CPR class for EMT's. We're having a tough time keeping the minds on the mannequins and off the Polack lokes.

We were ready for the fest when they got a rescue unit call, so half the class left.

You just have to give credit to the volunteers who wear flose beepers everywhere they go, Invest time and effort to legan the skills, and try to stay up to date in rescue and transportation.

It takes energy, committment and decidation to be an Emergency Medical Technician.

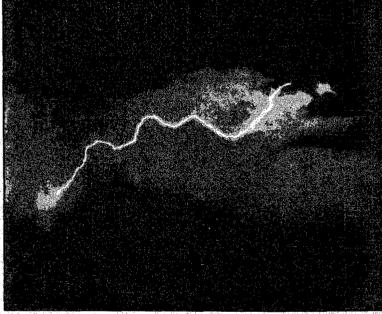
An update on the Ann Landers letter: We've received one copy from the Houston Chronicle and another from Mediord, Oregon.

There's been a lot of hay cut chop-ed, baled, or stacked the past two weeks between rains. Corn is grow-ing fast and looks beautiful; beans are up.

MUSIC THISTLES are blood. These have become a too. These have become a never-ending problem. The Big Farmer in-sists on the S and S treatment: spade and salt. First, you dig it out with a spade and then you salt the root. Tedious and hot and not very ex-citing.

The Big Farmer like lots of help for this task.

We were almost late for a 2 p.m. wedding a couple of weeks ago because Dad couldn't resist taking advantage of all the kids being home. It's time to wrap this up and hope I can catch Shelty Jaeger in the morning before she leaves for her job at the paper. T've used everything but Pony Express to get this to Wayne. Someday I'm going to 'flag' them down, too.



Country light display

THUNDERHEADS CREPT into the area Sunday night and put on a lightning — and frightening — show. Some communities such as Wayne received brief showers. In other areas, the rainfall was more substantial.

For corn, grain sorghum, wheat

Check-off picture appears complex

by Cheryl Stubbendieck.

Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation
vice president/information
Producers of corn, grain sorghum
and wheat are wondering just what is
the deal with their commodity check
offs this summer. Rightfully so. A
1983 state statute and the passage of
the 1820 during this year's legislative
session have made the check-off picture complex.

Right now producers are wondering whether they have to pay the
check-off when they redeem PIK
(payment in kind) certificates. The
answer is, it depends.

The '83 statues — which was
designed to compensate the commodity check-off programs for loss of
funds caused by the Payment in Kind
program that year — says that corn,
grain sörghum or wheat "received
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subject to the fee..."

NEBRASKA LAW IMPOSES the

NEBRASKA LAW IMPOSES the check-off on a commodity's first sale. The per-bushel or per-hundredweight assessment is used for such purposes as market development and research for the commodity. What the '83 statute sald is that the first sale of PIK grain doesn't occur til the Jarmer who got it from the government disposes of it. That law is still in effect, although legislation to modify it will probably be introduced in the next legislative session. The rub is that there are dif-

tificates when they are redeemed our grain.

— The check-off will be collected if a farmer decides to take grain he has stored under loan — and on which he has already paid, the check-off. — rather than a PIK certificate as his advance deficiency payment for the 186 crop.

This provision allows for a certain scenario, in which a producer redeems his PIK certificate for cash, then uses the cash to buy grain, pecause he's buying, not selling, grain, he doesn't pay the check-off.

THE CHECK-OFF picture gets

ferent kinds of PIK certificates and farmers have choices when they redeem them.

So that there's consistency for the three commodities, the check-off three commodities, the check-off three commodities. The check-off word be collected on generic PIK certificates — those which do not specify a particular commodity; specific PIK certificates when they are redeemed for grain.

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A jot of the details on how the LB 1230 check off would be administered have been hanging fire because of an agreement between Gov. Kerrey and State Sen. Loran Schmit to modify it in the 1997 Unicameral session. So there's been reluctance to develop structures that might be in place for only six or eight months after collection of the check-off begins July 1.

That's the situation as of early June, which is not to say it couldn't become even more complex.

farm briefs

4-H Livestock Judging Workshop

All Wayne County 4-H'ers are invited to a 4-H Livestock Judging Workshop at the Mick Topp farm, 8 miles west, 694 south of Wayne, Thursday, June 19, starting at 6:30 p.m.
Each 4-H'er will have an opportunity to judge a class of market steers, breeding heiters and bulls.

Changes in milk standards helpful

Dairy producers will face stricter milk quality standards on July 1 and the changes will result in better herds for producers and higher milk quality for consumers, according to Don Kubik, University of Nebraska-Lincoln extension dairy specialist. Kubik said the new milk quality standards that will lower the maximum level of bulk tank somatic cells to 1 million cells per millititer (m).

pigger profit and to improve their product's image.

Acceptable bacteria counts in Grade A will remain at 1 million cells per mil. and will drop in manufactur. Inig grade from 1.5 million to 1 million per mi. Market estimates are that 7 percent to 10 percent of the state's herds have been over the 1 million somatic cell count (SCC) mark over the past year.

If a herd fails 10 meet the standards, the milk cannot be purchased for food processing. Dairy producers,

however, are given the opportunity to improve their SCC levels so they can sell milk again. A high SCC also leads to lost quality premiums paid by milk co-ops and handlers.

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KUBIK SAYS dairy producers lost tremendous Income due to SCC-caused mastilis infections. Although the change in quality standards may cause some producers to lose frier business; it will help others. Mastilis infections cause dairy producers to lose up to \$200 per cow from decreased production, discarded milk, replacement costs, decreased sale value and drug therapy.

"Mastilis only causes minor changes in total protein content," Kubik said, "although it can cause major protif losses for farmers and dairy foods processors." Mastilis milk reduces the quantity of casein, caspen in the some procession of the some pro

Kubik said SCC is also related to compositional changes of milk. A lower SCC will enhance the flavor and shelf life of the resulting products and increase the overall quantity and quality of manufactured products.

Producers should not let the 1 million cell count be their goal, Kubik said. "Producers should strive for the lowest cell counts possible. The investment will pay dividends in the form of more milk, higher quality milk, lower costs and increased profits." he said.

A group of Nebraska mastitis con-trol demonstration herds have their SCC down to 200,000 with some below 100,000. These fierds have been a part of the UNL Mastitis Control Program effort.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.
The Concord Women's Welfare by and Lutheran Church Anna Cir-sponsored a birthday party at the necord Senior Center honoring prence Johnson of Laurel and citle Oison the afternoor of June

The afternoon was spent visiting relatives and friends. Honorees were presented birthday cakes. Tekla Johnson brought Lucille Olson's cake, a secret sister of the Welfare Club, and Florence Johnson received a cake baked by Lucille Olson, the Anna Circle leader. The cakes were served with the cooperative afternoon lunch with 25 attending.

BON TEMPO BRIDGE

Bon Tempo Bridge Club met the evening of June 10 with Helen Pearson as hostess. High scores went to Shirley Stohler and Mary Johnson. Agnes Serven will be the June 25

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
The Concord-Dixon Cemetery
Association met the afternoon of
June 11 at the Evangelical Free
Church in Concord. The president
opened the business meeting, New officers elected were Florene Jewell,
trustee and Wilma Eckert, president.
Other officers were re-elected. Oct. 4
was the date set for the annual fall
supper. Muriel Kardelt gave the
devotions. Mabel Johnson and Martha Johnson served refreshments.

GOLD RULE CLUB
The Golden Rule Club met Thursday afternoon with Marilyn Creamer in Laurel for a potluck funch and house warming. Twelve members answered roll call with "A Memory of My Father." Alice Erwin, was welcomed back after being absent a while. The afternoon was spent visiting. There will be no summer meetings. Next meeting is Sept. 11 with Delores Koch with a white elephant sale.

PLEASANT DELL CLUB
The Pleasant Dell Club met Thurs
ay with Doris Fredrickson of Wayne

as hostess. Roll call was answered by seven members with a new product fried. A four for July 10 was discuss-ed with a picnic-funch. Elaine Draghu gave a historic history of the

SUMMER MUSICAL

SUMMER MUSICAL
Youngsters of the Evangelical
Free Church in Concord, third to
eighth grades, are working to
prepare a summer musical this summer and present if in August.
Children in third through eighth
grades in the Concord/Dixon area
are invited to come join the musical
rehearsals on Saturday, June 21 and
/28 from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (Wallace Wolff, interim pastor) Thursday, June 19: LCW Circles meet, 2 p.m.; Elizabeth Circle, meet at Hillcrest Care Center, Laurel, Clara Nelson's birthday; Anna Cir-cle, Mrs. Kenneth Olson hostess, Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Vern Carlson hostess.

Phoebe Circle, Mrs. Vern Carison hostess.
Friday, June 20: Bible school, noon picnic, by Phoebe Circle.
Safurday, June 21: NE Nebraska Sunday school association, Christ Lutheran, Wisner, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sunday, June 22: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday, June 25: LCW guests of S1. Paul's Lutheran, Wayne, 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Steven Kramer, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Morning worship service, 8 a.m.; Sunday school, 8:45 a.m. (note time change)

Evangelical Free Church
Friday, June 20: Father-son picnic,
Laurel park, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 21: Down by the
Creek rehearsal and Bible school
staff meeting, 9:30-11 s.m.
Sunday, June 22: Sun day, Bible
school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship
service, 10:30 a.m.; Robert Brenner
speaker; evening service, 7:30 p.m.,
Dobson film-no. 3, Power in Parenting.

ng. Wednesday, June 25: Family night,

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The Kenneth Klausens and the Vorice Nelsons were June 12 guests In the Roger Klausen home in honor of Joshua Klausen's eighth birthday.

Les and Adel Bohiken entertained at their home Saturday evening in honor of the host's birthday. Fiffy, guests attended from Sloux City. lowa: Omaha, Wakefield, Wayne, Concord, Dixon and Laurel.

The Roy Hansons entertained at their home for friends following church service Sunday evening honoring Verlin Hanson's birthday. Guests were the Jim Dahlquists, the Dan Kardells and Dena, David Kardell, Carla Rickett, Tom Bloom, Steve Linn, Arlen Gould, Todd Gunnerson and Mike Forsberg.

Friday dinner guess in the Clarence Pearson home were Hardid Olson of Wakefield, Joan Olson of Parsons, Kan. the Maurice Olsons of Wayne and Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Warlinsburg. Alyce Erwin and Suzle Johnson joined them for the afternoon.

Esther Peterson visited in the Neal Peterson home In <u>Columbus</u> June 9 and 10. On June 9 they attended the funeral service of Mrs. Don Peter-son's mother, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, 86, at Augustana Lutheran Church in Genoa. Esther returned home June 10.

Irene Magnuson and Alyce Erwin, also Joanne Rahn of Allen, attended the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council Home Extension Club held at Hastings June 10 to 12. The theme was "Our Golden Milestone, 50 Years of Progress," commemorating 30 years of extension club organization in Nebraska.

Mark Martindale and Dave Smith of Sloux City, were Saturday dinner guests of Jerry Martindale. The Jim Martindales and sons of Creighton were Friday supper guests of Jerry Martindale.

mrs. art johnson

Mrs. Bill Shaftluck and Karen of Sioux City, were June'r dinner guests at the 'Gerald Tuffs home in Boundurant, Joura where they met Mrs. Jim Tuffs and son of St. Louis, Mo. Karen went home with Mrs. Jim Tuffs for an extended visit. Tekla Johnson and Mrs. Bill Shaftluck were saturday overnight guests in the Bob Burnert home in Des Moines, Iowa Jedicer coming back to Sloux City. Tekla returned to Concord June 9.

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Sonia and Aaron Treptow of.
Wichita, Kan. spent a week with their
grandparents, the Norman Andersons, June 4 to 11. On June 11 the
Andersons brought them to Brady to.
the Jerry, Stanleys where their
parents, Dr. and Mrs. Doug Treptow
met Ithem. While the Andersons and
the Treptows were in Brady, Rev.
and Mrs. Dale Ammon of Colorado
Springs, Colo. Visited in the Stanley
home.

The Alvin Guerns Sr. returned home June 13 from a two month visit in Maryland. They visited with family and friends and attended the graduation of their granddaughter, Shelley Guern. They were joined May 30 by the Kenneth Sanders family of Sloux City and the Paul Guerns of Winside who came for the graduation and in some sightseping. While sign and in some sightseping. While

there they went to the beach at Ocean City.

Grace Paulson and daughter, Caroline Winters, accompanied the Alvin Guerns to Maryland where they visited the Gordon Hoakinsons at Laurel, Md. for two months. Grace returned with the Sander family and Caroline flew home to Oklahoma.

Leanard Salmon of Aberdeen, Wash. Came June 7 to spend the week with family and friends in the area. On Friday night he had supper with brofilers, sisters and spouses at the Laurel steak house. They spend the rest of the evening in the Harvey Taylor home in Concord. Present were Harvey and Lucille Taylor. Mae and Dale Pearson of Concord, Mary and Bill Garvin of Dixon. Caroline Gordon. Kenneth and Elaine Salmon, Dean and Phyllis.

mon of Wakefield, Sheldon and II Anderson of Sloux City and mard Salmon.

June 12 noon function guests of Mildred McClary were the George Schultz's and Eric of St. Louis, Mo., Gus Schultz of Hermann Mo. and Mrs. Louisa Schultz of Winside.

Bruce and Connie Johnson, Kristl, eth and Eric and Lisa Huseby of Beth and Eric and Lisa. Huseby of Moorhead, Minn. spent the Father's Day weekend in the Evert Johnson home. Joining them for a Father's Day dinner Saturday were the Don, Noeckers and sons, Ronald Tompkins and Cory Crecy, all of Boys Town, the Doug Krie family, the Brent Johnsons and sons, Clara Swanson, Evelina Johnson and the Ernest Swansons.

Ernest Swansons.
Visitors in the Alvin Guern home for Father's Day and a cookout were the Kenneth Sanders family of Sloux City, the Paul Guerns of Winside, the Pete Wesleys, Grace Paulsen of Concord and the Melvin Baumgardner

Father's Day dinner guests in the Ernest Swanson home were the Steve Scholls, Lisa and Scott of Sloux City and Clara Swanson.

The Jack Erwins entertained Father's Day dinner for Vernita Johnson of Elkhorn, Mrs. Gene Casey and daughters of Wayne, Mrs. Scott Thompson and family of Laurel, the Kevin Erwins and daughters of Wakefield, the Dale Genrichs of Norfolk and the Max Holdorfs.

The Verdel Erwins and the Clarence Rastedes joined others at the Tom Erwin home Sunday evening for Father's Day and honoring the hostess' birthday.

Guests in the Leroy Koch home Sunday evening honoring Father's Day and Shella's birthday with a pic-nic supper were the Mark Kochs and Kristi of Lauret, the Larry Tests and daughters of Wayne, the Carl Kochs, Hazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson.

belden news

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Community Club met the evening of June 11 for a 7:30 carry-in supper and meeting. There were 16
members in attendance. Alvin Krei
reported on the float that had just
been completed. It was decided to
buy a new flag for the Arnold Hansen
Memorial. Park. Also a new
yolleybail net had been purchased
and would be put up in the near
future.

The next meeting will be a potluck supper and homemade ice cream to be held July 9 at the Arnold Hansen Memorial Park.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
The Union Presbyterian Women's Association held their guest day on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Heath welcomed the guests and Mrs. Lawrence Fuchs led the group in devotions, Dave Busskoll of Norfolk from the Allied Tour and Travel Agency was guest speaker. He showed a film and narrised a four that had been taken on one of their tours, entitled, "As Great Adventure" in, the Great Northwest." Following the meeting a salad lunch was served.

LEGION AUXILIARY

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The Legion Auxiliary met the evening of June 10 in the bank parlors.
Election of officers was held with
Mrs. Darrel Neese, president; Mrs.
Gordon-Casal, vice president; Mrs.
Clarence Stapelman, secretary; and
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, treasurer.

Centerpieces and tray favors were made to be used at the Veterans Hospital in Norfolk. Lunch was serv-ed by Mrs. Gordon Casal.

The Pitch Club met the evening of June 11 in the Bob Mather home in honor of their wedding anniversary. At 10 point pitch, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger received high and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, low. A no host lunch was served.

U&I BRIDGE
The U&I Bridge Club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. R.K. Draper was a guest, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, received high; Mrs. Bob Mathers, se cond high; and Mrs. Louise Anderson, low.

(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Church, 9 a.m.; no church school.

Catholic Church (Father Frank Dovrak) Sunday, June 22: Mass, 8:45 a.m

supper guests in the owling home were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Dowling and Joshua of Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Schultze and family of Stanton, Mr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Wayne County Weed Control Authority has dedicated itself not only to noxious weed control, but also to the prevention of dessemination of noxious weed seed. The Director of Agriculture has determined that noxious weeds seed may be desseminated through the movement of machinery and equipment, grain and seed, hay, straw, nursery stock, fencing materials, sod, manure, and soil as well as articles of similar nature. Methods of troatment have also been prestribed by the Director and may be obtained from the Wayne County Weed Control Authority.

With the harvest season approaching very rapidly, please keep in mind the provi-sions of the law requiring owners of harvest equipment to clean prior to movement to another field. This machinery and equipment being used in the harvest of crops should be treated or cleaned as follows:

Removal of all material from the tops and sides of all parts of the machine by oping and the use of forced air and water.
 Opening the lower end of all elevator returns, and measuring devices and oval of all noxious weed seeds and seedlings from shakers, sieves, and other places

odgment. 3. Run the machine empty for a minimum of five minutes, alternately increasing and

These treatments should be performed while the article or the machine itself is still on the land in which it became infested if at all possible. This will not only prevent spreading noxious weed sead from one field to another, but also from one land owner to

tment methods of all other articles and questions, please contact the Wayne d Control Authority, Russ Lindsay, Superintefident, Telephone Number —

decreasing the speed.

4. Follow the manufacturer's detailed instructions for cleaning the machine

and Mrs. Gregg Dowling and family of Randolph and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jensen and Rita of Creighton and Mrs. Ethel-Pedersen attended the dinner and reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pedersen for their 25th wedding anniversary held Sunday in the American Eutheran Church in Omaha.

Thursday evening guests in the Clarence Stapelman home were Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loseke and family and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wills of Badger, lowe and Mr. and Mrs. Gary

Mrs. Joe Lange returned home Saturday after spending a week in the Robert Thieman home at Garden City, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Haller of Eldon, Mo. were Saturday dinner guests in the Don Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis White and girls of Howelts and David and Donald Helms were Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Mathers home in Meadow Grove.

June 9 dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley were Mr. and Mrs.

mrs. ted leapley 985-2393

Neil Goodsell and Jenny of Bloom Ington, III., Mrs. Albert Nordby, Walter Korff of Harrtington and Mr and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodsell and Jenny of Bloomington, III. and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, spent a tew days the past week in the Black Hills' and were also visitors in the Rev; and Mrs: Gordon Goodsell at Rapid City, S.D.

Frank Sutton of Hartington and Ar-nold Hackbrath of Prairie Dechene, Ind. were June 5 evening callers in the homes of Mrs. Pearl Fish and Mr-and Mrs. Manley Sutton.

Mrs. Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal were Saturday dinner guests in the Val Sydow home in Lyons and Saturday overnight and Sunday dinner guests in the Doug Casal home in LaVista.

nday supper guests in the Ron

Stapelman home were Amy, Chad and Jeff Loseke of Badger, Iowa., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stapelman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson of Bloomfield were evening

Mrs. Elsie Patton of Dixon and Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Casal attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitt of Oakland, lowa held Saturday in the Community Hall in Oakland, lowa.

Darrel Neese and Don Hogelin spent June 6 in the Clifford Neese nome at Stanhope, lowa to help Mr. Neese celebrate his 87th birthday.

Mrs. Florence Fish of Chadron was June 11 morning caller in the home a June 11 morning caller of Mrs. Pearl Fish.

Angie Fetters and Renee Sydow of Lyons spent from last Wednesday to Sunday in the Gordon Casal home.

MASKENTHINE **ARBORETUM** DEDICATION



3:00 p.m., Sunday, June 29, 1986 1 1/2 miles north of Stanton on gravel road East entrance of Maskenthine Lake

Welcome Dennis Newland, Lower Elkhorn NRD Chairman Speakers . . . Steve Rasmussen, Extension Forester

Mebraska Forester Service

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Luanne Finke, Education Director

Nebraska Statewide Arboretum

Verlon "Tony" K. Vrana, Chief of Planning Divisiòn

Nebraska Natural Resources Commission

Closing Comments Steven Oltmans, General Manager, Lower Elkhorn NRD

Prayer of Dedication Rev. Gail Axen

Self Guided Tours of Arboretum

An arboretum is an area maintained for growing trees, shrubs, and other plants. The Lower Elkhorn NRD developed the Maskenthine Arboretum as a part of a multi-purpose reservoir project for the enjoyment of our citizens and the education of our young people.

Arboretum Facts:

00 Acre Maskenthine Lake Multi-purpose Project

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Patriotic entry

BARVETTA McLAIN and Ivy Junck of Carroll glance over one of the 36 exhibits at the Country Store Day Flower Show held at the Wayne City Auditorium. The Ann Liska entry falls under the patriotic theme division and was a purple ribbon winner.

carroll news

BIBLE SCHOOL
Sixteen were enrolled when the St, Paul's Lutheran Bible School was held June 9-13 from 9 unit 11:30 a.m. at the church fellowship hall.
Mrs. Murray Leicy was Superintendent and taught the Prefeen class. Mrs. Harold Wittler taught Juniors. Mrs. Ray Junck taught the Primary class and Angela Fork was in charge of the Nursery class.

class.
Pam Junck and Kim Fork were

Pam Junck and Kim Fork were helpers.
The group went to the fire hall in Carroll Friday affernoon where they entertained. Senior Cikzens and parents with a program that was followed with a luncheon of pie, bars and coffee served by volunteers from the congregation.
Those who brought food for morning lunch for the feachers and-pupils were Mirs. Richard Hitchcock, Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Dean Junck, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Edward Fork and Mrs. Dennis Junck. Servin Witself and Mrs. Dennis Junck.

Junck.
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch 3019 presented the childrens

Branch surp presented the with freats.

Bible school pupils sang several selections during worship service Sunday and work of the week was on display in the church fellowship hall.

Asplay in the church fellowship hall.

SADDLE CLUB

The Carroll Saddle Club members had a cooperafive supper at the Carroll Park, June 11. Wieners, buns and drinks were furnished by the club. A short business meeting was held and plans made for the club to ride their horses in the Centennial parade Saturday, July 19.

A general cleanup at the arena is planned for Wednesday, July 16.
Officers who were re-elected to serve another term are Kevin Davis, president, Todd Hoeman, vice prasident, Mrs. Doug Jenkins, secretary and Mrs. Dening Junck, treasurer.

St. Paul's Lutheran (Mark Miller, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school 10:30 a.m.; worship service 11:30

Presbyterian Congregational (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Combined wor

ship service 10:30 a.m. at the Congregational Church

United Methodist Church (Keith Johnson, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday sch m.; worship service 11 a.m.

Social Calendar Saturday, June 21: G.S.T., Mrs. John Paulsen. Sunday, June 22: Carroll centen-nial pageant practice, 7:30 p.m., Methodist church. Monday, June 23: Senior Citizens, fire halt.

Monday, June 24: American Tuesday, June 24: American egion Auxiliary, Mrs. Russell Hall. Wednesday, June 25: Congrega-ional Womens Fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist

of Golden, Colo. came Thursday and are spending a few days in the Lynn Roberts home.

Fathers Day dinner guests in the Lynn Roberts home included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granquist of Golden, Color: Brad Roberts of Omaha; Mrs. Doris Hansen and Don Roman of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roberts, Katle, Kirby and Kris.

Roberts, Katle, Kirby and Kris.

Mr. and Mrs. James Romines of
Los Angeles, Call, came Thursday to
visit in the Cyril Hansen home. She is
a sister of Cyril.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hansen met
them in Sioux City on Friday evening, approximately 55 relatives came
to the Cyril Hansen home to thoro the
California guests; a copperative
lunch was served. Guests were from
the state of Georgia? Wayne, Winside, Carroll, Allein, Nortolk.

Evenion quiests in the Edward

side, Carroll, Allen, Norfolk.

Evening guests in the Edward
Fork home Saturday were Mr. and
Mrs. Stan Calhoun, Arny and Wendy
of Englewood, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs.
Steve Uthe of South Sloux City; Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Mitchell, Christy and
Lesa and Mrs. Adeline Seiger all of
Wayne and Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnile
Fork, Angela, Kimberty, Jennifer
and Tammi.

The Uthe's were overnight guests
in the Fork home.

Mrs. Etta Fisher, went to the Dennis Bateman home at Sidney, Iowa, June 1 and stayed for a week. While there they celebrated the seventh bir

thday of grandchildren Christopher and second birthday of Brynn. Mrs. Dennis Bateman, Christopher and Brynn brought her mother home June 9 and stayed until June 14.

Mrs. Etta Fisher, Mrs. Esther Bat-ten, Merlin, and Cora Jenkins and Mrs. Enos Williams went to the Nor-man Reabe home, at Hadar Sunday where relatives gathered to visit with Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh McCurdy of Oregon, Mrs. McCurdy is the former. Florence Jenkins cousin of the Car-roll folks.

supper guests in the Ronnie Billheimer home Friday to honor Missy Landanger for her 11th birth day included Mr. and Mrs. Slevers, Vaughn, Lyne and Lindsey of Stanton; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klawoon, Kely, Kathy, Kristi, Kandy and Craig of Maidson; LeRoy Sievers and Marrci Friend of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Damme of Wayne; Mrs. Jac we Zweygardt, Amy and Andy of St. Francis, 'Kansas and Mrs. Mable Billheimer of Carroll.

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Mrs. Zweygardt, Amy and Andy of St. Francis, 'Kansas and Mrs. Mable Billheimer of Carroll.

Dinner guests Sunday in the John Peterson home to honor Father's Day and the birthdays of John Peterson and Mrs. Jerry Reeg were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson of Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reeg and Marci of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lañe Ostendorf and LeAnn of Dixon and Mrs. Eline Peterson and Carl Peterson, all of Carroll.

Dinner guests Father's Day in the Carl Bring home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bring, Cody, Brita, Tiffany, Deanna, Carl and Courtney of Chino Valley, Ariz; Mrs. Helen Mitchell of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenkins, Tami and Jeremy and Marie Bring, all of Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune went-to Storm Lake, lowa Friday and Spent the weekend with their son and fami-ly Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bethune and their grand daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stille and family. The Bethunes returned home Mon-day morraine.

mrs. hilda thomas 565-4569

hoskins news

HIGHLAND WOMEN

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Mrs. Norris Langenberg was höstess for a 1:30 Juncheon when fhe Highland, Woman's Home Extension. Gibbinet Thursday.

Mrs. Langenberg, president, conducted the business meeting. For roll call, members wore what they were wearing at 9 o'clock that morning.

Mrs. Art Behmer read the report of the previous meeting and gave the treasurers report.

Plans were discussed for the Friendship Dinner to be held in Wayne later this fall.

Mrs. Arnold Wittler was honored with the birthday song.

Members spent the afternoon making stuffed toys for the Toys for Tols project and making tray favors.

For their next meeting on July 10, the club plans to visit the Piercé Manor and are to meet at the home of Mrs. Arnold Wittler at 1:30 p.m.

HELPING HAND CLUB

The Helping Hand Club and a jest, Barbara Planer, met at the

Brass Lantern in Norfolk for a 6:30 dinner Saturday evening and then returned to the Mrs. Cecelia Jackson home for cards.

Prizes went to Harry Schwede, Mrs. Cecelia Jackson, Bob Marshall, Mrs. Irene Strate, Gus Perske and Mrs. Selma Mittelsatedt.

This was the final meeting of the season. Meetings will resume in September when the club will meet at the Bob Marshall home for their annual wiener roast on Sept. 10.

BIBLE SCHOOL

The Peace United Church of Christ held their vacation Bible school from 6:30 to 9 p.m. daily from June 8 to 12 with 41 attending. This year's theme was "Jesus, I Love You."

Deb Strafe was director and Geri

A 6 o'clock potluck family supper was held Friday evening and a pro-gram "Looking for Love" was presented at 7 p.m.

presented at 7 p.m.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Mrs. Lydla Scheurich entertained
the Birthday Club Friday afternoon.
Guests were Mrs. Neil Asche of Columbus and Mrs. Phil Scheurich and
Michelle. Club bunco prizes went to
Mrs. Gilbert Krause. Mrs. Frieda
Melerhenry and Mrs. Edwin Brogle.
Guest prizes went to Mrs. Phil
Scheurich and Michelle Scheurich.
Michelle played several organ selections during the afternoon.

BIBLE SCHOOL

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Trinity Lutheran Church at
Hoskins will have vacation Bible
school beginning Monday, June 23
through Friday, June 27 from 9 to
11:15 a.m. Children ages 3-13 are
welcome to attend

SWIMMING PARTY.

Twenty-five members of the Rainbow Kids 4-H Club and five guests went to the "V" in Norfolk Saturday afternoon" for a swimming party. Mothers who drove were Arts. Gaylard Gübbels: "Mrs. Curtis Orr, Mrs. Phill Scheurich, Mrs. Larry Severson, Mrs. Lon Grothe, Mrs. Rick Austin and Mrs. Jerry Schwede.

Peace United Church of Christ (John David, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Sunday, June 22: Worship service, 9:30 a.m.; Bible class, 10:30 a.m.

Zion Lutheran Church (George Damm, pastor rday, June 21: GAP

Saturday, June 21: GAP potluck supper, 6:30 p.m. Sunday; June 22: Worship service, 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, June 24: Bible study, 8

p.m.
SOCIAL CALENDAR
Thursday, June 19: LWMS, Trinity
school basement, 1:45 p.m.
Manday, June 23: Town and Country Garden Club, Mrs. Mary Jochens.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Fenske went to Fremont June 11 to meet their grand-daughter, Laura Meyers of Houston, Texas. Laura and another grand-daughter, Jennie Sovereign of Nor-folk are spending several days with the Fenskes.

Joseph Rechtermann of Bellevue came June 8 to visit the Bill Fenskes.

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Ladies Jeans

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Severson of Westfield, Iowa and Debble Severson of Louisiana, Mo. were Father's Day dinner guests of the Larry Seversons. Jean and Jennifer Severson return de to Westfield, with them to spend several days visiting their grand-parents.

parents.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoemann home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson of Lincoln. Al Thomas of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. Perry. Hoeman, Melissa and Jenniter.

Afternoon guests to observe the gard birthday of Al Thomas were Mrs. Bob Haberer of Crofton, Mrs. Bob Newman of Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris of Carroll and Mrs. Hilda Thomas.

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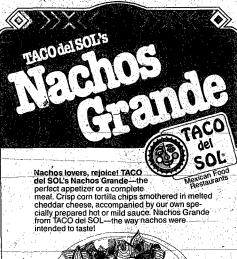
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Sleep Medicines

According to a recent report from the National Academy of Science, almost one-third of American adults have difficulty sleeping. The causes of insomia (the inability to fall sleep or stay asleep) are varied and the treatments equally diverse. Some physicians recommend hypnotic-type medications to help persons with insomnia. Many physicians do not, however, recommend these medicines be taken for more than a few days or few weeks.

Ideally the hypnotic or sleep medicine should cause sleep to occur rather rapidly and allow users to sleep throughout the night so that they rise from sleep feeling rested. The ideal hypnotic should not interact with other medicines and, according to most sleep experts, should not interfere with the "dream stage" of sleep. Unfortunately, the "ideal" hypnotic does not exist. Some of these ideal characteristics are found, however, in various prescription hypnotics.

The most commonly prescribed hypnotics include those in the benzodiazepine such as flurazepam is often used for persons who have trouble staying asleep. A short-acting drug such as triazolam may be useful when individuals have difficulty falling sleep.



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out. Highlights included a riverside baskethall game, a wiener and marshimation roast, a scenic drive and swiminion roast, a scenic drive and swimining at the pool. The trip ended with a stop in Ponca at the Dairy Queen on the way home. Attending were: Tiffamy Harder, Denise and Diane Magnuson. Barb Hansen, Jan Kawanaugh. Kris Blohm. Jenniter. Johnsen, Kristl Chase, Karen Blohm and Kathy Boswell.

COMMUNITY CLUB

The Allen Community Extension Club. met at the Silver Dolphin for a

The Allen Community Extension Club met at the Silver Dolphin for a 12:30 luncheon followed by the after-noon program and business, meeting, Nine members, which is perfect at-tendance, answered roll call. The ex-

read "In Defense of Dandellons." Sylvia Whitford gave the study lesson on "Twinges in the Hinges." No meetings will be held during the sum-mer. The next meeting will be the se-cond Friday in September.

SUNSHINE CIRCLE

The Allen United Methodist Sunshine Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Phyllis Swanson with nine members present. Roll Call was answered with summer fun planned. Ella Isom opened the meeting reading from the Upper, Room Eccleslastes 4:9. Readings were given by Irene Armour, Ella Isom and Sylvia Whitford. The Lord's Prayer was given at the close of the meeting. There will be no meetings during Julyand August. Next meeting is the second Tuesday in September with the annual breakfast.

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YOUTH DELEGATE
Tiffanny Harder, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lee Harder of Allen, was
selected as the youth delegate from
the Homestead Presbylery to represent the First Presbylerian Church of
Ponca and the Homestead
Presbylery at the Presbylerial Synod
meeting Monday through Thursday
In Dubuque, towa. Tiffanny was one
of 28 youth delegates selected to
represent 16 presbyleries. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arm
strong at Ponca who also attended
the Synod meeting. Carl was the lay
representative selected by the local
Presbylerian Church and Homestead
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Presbylery. Tiffanyy is a senior at

First Lutheran Church (Rev. Wallace Wolff, supply pastor)

mrs. ken linafelter

Thursday, June 19: Dorcas Circle, 10 a.m., polluck dinner. Sunday, June 22: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Rev. Roger Green, supply pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 25: Prayer neeting, 7:30 p.m.; monthly

United Methodist Church
(Rev. Anderson Kwankin)
Thursday, June 19: United
Methodist Women, 9 a.m., Lesta
Hubbard and Mary Lou Koester
hostesses, Norma Warner program
leader, Mary Lou Koester devoltional
leader, each bring a giff for Red Bird
Mission; men's breakfast, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 22: Worship, 9 a.m.;

Sunday school. 10 a.m.; nursery-second grade, Kathlee Plueger teacher, Wesley Vavra helper; third-eighth grade, Judy. Vavra, music leaders Carla Stapleton, Caron Jean Stapleton, church family night, Allen park, 7 p.m., bring your own meat to grill and a potluck supper, sponsored by UMW.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR
Thursday: June 19: Legal Aid
representative; Senior CitizensCenter, 1 p.m.; Gasser Post VPW
Auxiliary, 8 p.m.; Martinsburg
School; Gasser-Post, VPW, 8 p.m.;
Martinsburg fire hall.

Friday, June 20: Senior Citizens pofluck dinner, noon, center, Father's Day special. Tuesday, June 24: Pleasant Hour Club. 2 p.m., meet at Ella Isom's'at 1:15 to leave for her home in Sloux Ci-

mrs. walter hale 287-2728

wakefield news

READING IN THE PARK

The Nebraska State Reading Coun-cil is sponsoring a program called "Reading in the Park . . A Family Affair" to be held at Ponca State Park on Friday, June 27. The pro-gram is open to anyone who enjoys reading and is free to participate, except for the price of the sticker for park entrance.

The activities of the day will begin vith registration at 9 a.m. and con-lude at 3 p.m. All participants are sked to bring a sack lunch.

A bus will be going from Wakefield there is enough interest. The bus A bus will be going from Wakefield if there is enough interest. The bus will be for parents, children and offer adults who would like to attend the park reading event. There will be teacher sponsors on the bus if parents can't accompany their children.

Those interested in using the bus service are asked to call the school at 287-2012 by June 20 to reserve a seat. If a child is going without a parent, written permission is necessary before the child can ride the bus. The bus will leave the school at 8 a.m.

The sessions at the park are designed for children, parents, ad ininistrators, teachers, grandparents, librarians and all other friends of reading. The day will be divided into 30 minute sessions for the adults and children. These sessions will include cowns, puppets, exercise, poetry, songs, stories, badge making, hiking, and inature and numerous other interesting things for adults and children alike.

all participants and there will be drawings for free books and prizes. Each child participant will receive a gift from the Nebraska State Reading Council. For additional in-formation, contact Kathy Muller at 207-2448.

ROYAL BAGGETTES
The Royal Baggettes cake club met
June 9 at 7.30 p.m. in the home of.
Jean. Doupnik in 'Emerson. Tein
members answered roll. call, which
was "Tell Where or How You Met
Your 'Husband." Secretary and
treasurer reports were read, and ap-

Motion was made and seconded to

change meetings to the alternate months for the next year. Elinor Jenson brought the door prize which was won by Ellen Wreidt:

Joyce Benstead and Lois Borg brought cakes which were decorated with the large lay down rose. The cakes were given to the senior citizens in Emerson.

Suggestions were given on things would be interested in learning

they would be interested in learning next year.

They revealed their secret sisters with a gift. They drew for secret sisters for the coming year.

Augusta Paulsen and Helen Domsch served funch. The next meeting will be Monday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. It will be a pro-gressive supper They will eat salads with Ida With, casseroles with Joyce Benstead and desserts with Lols Borg, Joyce Benstead will bring the door, prize

SWIMMING LESSONS
Red Cross swimming lessons will be given from July 7 to 18 as the Wakefield swimming ppol. Lessons will be conducted in two sessions each day. Menday through Friday. The first session will run from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. and the second one from 510 5:45 p.m. Cost of the lessons will be \$10.

be \$10.
Lifesaving classes will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on those same days. Cost of the lifesaving class is \$15.

Anyone Interested in taking swim-ming lessons is asked to contact pool personnel before July 7 and indicate which session they prefer. Phone number at the pool is 287-9048. Private swimming lessons are also available at the pool.

LUCH TICKET REFUNDS

All students at Wakefield schools in the seventh through 12th grade who had semester lunch tickets have refunds coming. Students, or their parents are asked to stop at the school during office hours Monday through Friday. The office is open from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Christian Church (David Rusk, pastor) day, June 21: Paper pickup,

(David Rusk, pastor)
Saturday, June 21: Paper pickup,
Wakefield only, 10 a.m.noon.
Sunday, June 22: Worship at care
center, 8 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30
a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; Junior's
camp starts at Nebowa, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, June 24: Ladies Bible study, church, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 25: Allen area Bi-ble study, 7 p.m.; Wakefield area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.; Emerson area Bi-ble study, 8 p.m.;

Evangelical Covenant Church
(E. Neil Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, June 19: Diaconate, 7:30
p.m.; board meeting, 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, June 22: Sunday school,
9:45 a.m. worship, 10:45 a.m.
Monday, June 23: Bible study, care
center, 2:30 y.m.
Tuesday, June 24: Young Women's
Bible study, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 25: Bible study
and prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Steven L. Kramer, pastor) nursday, June 19: Ladies Aid, 2 m. Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 9 .m.; worship, 10 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Bruce L. Schut, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school and Bible classes, 8:45 a.m.; wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Circuit Lutheran Youth Fellowship softball, 4:30 p.m.

Salem Lutheran Church (Joe Marek, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 25: Lutheran Churchwomen guests, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, 9 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (Richard Kargard, pastor)

Thursday, June 19: Sewing, 1 p.m.; Bible class, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 22: Worship; 11 a.m.

Sunday, June 22: Worship, 11 a.m.:

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fischer of Wakefield spent the June 1 weekend in Burlington, Colo. attending the 100th birthday celebration of their aunt, Mrs. Lena Schlickenmeyer. Over 200 relatives attended the Sunday morning service in rural Emmanuel Lutheran Church where she has been a member for 85 years. Her grandson, Pastor Harold Bauder, preached the sermon. Another grandson brought 100 long-stemmed roses to adorn the church.

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A copperative dinner was served at noon and an open house was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Schilickenneyer still lives in her farm home where she had lived for 78 years. She is the mother of 10 children. Six are still living and were present for the occasion.

sion.

She was Mrs. C.K. Fischer's oldest sister. Both Emma Harding and Paul Fischer had been baptized in that church as infants where their parents were members and had been married. They lived on a homestead not many miles from the church. That area was known as the Settlement. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fischer of Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sandahl of Lincoln also attended, helping represent Mr. C.K. Fischer's family.

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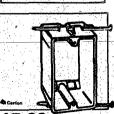


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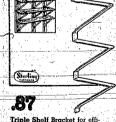






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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL.
St. Paul's Lutheran Church completed its Weeks vacation Bible School June 7 with a children's program, display, of their arts and crafts, and a family weiner roast. There were 'between 87-90 youth present daily with 15 of them guests. Theme for the week was 'its About Jesus, Tell Everyone You See." They had daily Bible lessons; crafts, pupper shows for devotions, songs and gemes and saw a video of "Manny and Issalah". The eighth graders even made a visit to the Stanton Nursing Home Ta Share their Bible lesson with Rose Blocker a former Winside resident. Daily treats consisted of

... The offerings collected each day but Wednesday will be sent to Mr, and Mrs. Tom Brinkley and Jessica, Lutheran Missionaries in Toga West Africa: Wednesdays offering of \$92.10 will be sent to Camp Luther.

will be sent to Camp Luther:

Teachers and their helpers for the week were: nursery, Donna Marotz and Heldl Hansen: kindergarten, Joni Jaeger, Lori Jensen and Shawn, Janke; first grade, Sue Melerhenry, Kathy Leighton, Rose Janke, Lynne Wacker, and Gary Mundil-second, grade, Rhonda Sebade and Lisa Janke; hird grade, Gloria Evans and Ginny Hansen; fourth grade, Lovann Westerhaus, Patty Deck, Doree Brogren; Falth. Margarett.—fifth grade, Carmle Marotz and Darrin Wacker; sixth grade, Pastor Fale and Kerl Leighton; seventh grade, and Mardin Wacker; sixth grade, Pastor Fale and Kerl Leighton; seventh grade, Pat Janke; eighth grade, Jane Witt. Kool-ald makers daily were

Dorothy Stevens and Lydia Witt, Bev Dangberg and Connie Oberlie were song leaders for tirst and second grades and Darci Frahm for third to eighth grades. Vacation Bible school superintendent was Dorrinda Janke with Darci Frahm as her assistant.

LADIES AID

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Twenty-six members of St. Paul's
Ladles Aid met June 11. Mrs.
Margaurite Janke, president, conducted the business meeting, opening
with the hymn "Lam Trusting, the
Lord Jesus."
Mrs. Russel Hoffman led devotions
"I am Wilness".

"I am Witness"

"Mrs. Janke conducted the Bible study taken from the Lutheran Church Women's quarterty "A Bible Study in Our Daily Works".

The secretary and treasurers reports were given and approved. The Float Committee has a float planned. The Old Settlers food committee will have a meeting time to nittee will have a meeting June 16 at

p.m. Members voted to have their an-ual fall bazaar. A date will be set

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The aid has been asked to serve at the wedding reception of Lynette Hansen Aug. 2. Committee members are Mrs. Alvin Carlson, Mrs. Russel Hoffman, Mrs. Louie Willers, and three ladies from the congregation three ladies from the congregation.

will be asked to assist.

Cheer cards were sent to four aid members who, have been ill. Hostess's were Mrs. Byron Janke and Mrs. Terry Janke. The birthday table for April, May and June was observed.

observed.

The next meeting will be July 2

with Mrs. Louie Willers and Mrs.

NEIGHBORING CIRCLE
Helen Muehlmeier hosted the June
12 Netghboring Circle Club with eight
members and guest Cheryl Doring.
Roll call was "your favorite poem
or patriotic reading."
Election of officers was held with
Evelyn Langenberg, president;
Loretta Voss, vice president; Erna
Hoffman, secretary/freasurer. Committee leaders were also selected.

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MISSIONARY LEAGUE

The Lutheran Women Missionary League members met June 12 follow-ing the Ladies Aid meeting Mrs. Werner Mann conducted the business

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A report was given by Mrs. George Voss from the Northern District LWML Convention she attended June 9 and 10 in Atkinson.

Visiting committee appointed will be Mrs. N.L. Diffman, Mrs. Amanda Dimmeri, Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg, and Mrs. Alvin Carlson.

Birthdays to remember are Jake Miller on July 4.

The Wayne Zone Executive Board meeting for LWML will be held July 7 at St. John's Church in Wakefield. Vera Mann plans to attend.

The next meeting will by July 2 following the Ladies Aid.

TOWN AND COUNTRY
Ten members of the Town and
Country Club met June 11 at Mrs.
Gloria Evans home.
Ten point pitch was played with
prizes going to Loretta Voss. Carol
Jorgensen, and Martlyn Morse.
Phree birthdays were observed for
June. Arlene Zoffka. Greta Grubbs,
and Loretta Voss.

The next meeting will be July 8 at Mrs. Hazel Niemann's.

St, Paul's Lutheran Church
(Rev. John Fale)
Friday, June 20: Christian Couples
Club, Rod Brogren's; 8 p.m.: Bible
lesson by Bob Janke.
Sunday, June 22: Adult Bible Study
and Sunday School, 9: 15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; acolytes, Kerry
Jaeger and Chad Sebade; Youth
softball tournament, Jaycee Park,
Wayne, 4 p.m.
Monday, June 23: Women's Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.; LWML Pricilla Circle, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, June 24: Sunday School
teachers meeting, 7 p.m.; Elders
meeting, 8:30 p.m.; Pastors office
hours, 9-11:30 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Rev. Lyle Von Seggern) Sunday, June 22: Adult Bible and Inday School classes, 9:30 a.m.; orship, 10:30 a.m.

United Methodist Church

(Rev. C.A. Sandy Carpenter) unday, June 22: Sunday school, 45 a.m.; worship, 11:05 a.m. Wednesday, June 25: Mid-week ervice, 7:30 p.m.

Social Calendar
Thursday, June 19: Theophilus
Ladles Ald, Emilie Reeg.
Friday, June 20: S.O.S., Berha
Rohlff, 2: p.m.; Public Library, 1-5
p.m.; G.T. Pinochie, Ella Miller;
open AA meeting, Legion Hall, 8
p.m.; Community Improvement
Committee, 8 p.m.; city auditorium.
Monday, June 23: Public Library,
1-5 p.m.; childrens library program,
7-9 p.m.; Contact, Dolliy
Warnemunde; Fine Arts Boosters officers meeting, Bev Voss, 8 p.m.
Wedinesday, June 29: TOPS,
Marian Iversen, 6:30 p.m.

Guests visiting in the Glen Frevert home June 6-12 were Mrs. Frevert's brother and sister-in-law, the Meral Nelson's of Augusta, Kan. The Freverts and Nelsons attended a barbecue June 7 at the Albert Nelson Junior home at Wakefield. On June 9 a supper was held at the Frevert of Nortolk, the Myron Miller family of Winside, and the Albert G. Nelson's of Wayne. That evening "Meral-Nelson-was-stricken-III—and-taken to a Nortolk Nospital by the Winside Rescue Unit and remained a patient there until returning to his home in Kansas June 12. home in Kansas June 12.

Mrs. John Carson and son John of Washington D.C. visited in the

Nicole Wagner was honored for her second birthday (June, 12) at her parents home June 15 with a picnic dinner. Guests included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Niemann of Winside and Mrs. Phyllis Woockman of Hoskins; great grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woockman of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuhrmen of Norfolk; Dean Woockman of Hoskins; the Bob Fuhrman family, Brain Woockman, Cindy Leu, and the Jerame Woockman's all of Norfolk; the Don Volwiller family of Carroll; and Deanna Schmidt of Wakefield. A special birthday cake was baked by her grandma Niemann.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and heir family were honored with a sup-er out in Norfolk, June 13, by Mrs. Sonnie Frevert, for their, 11th an-

On Sunday, they attended a dinner at the Gien Frevert home in honor of their anniversary and the birthday of Scott Paulson. Other guests included Kevin and Candace Frevert of Nor-Nevin and Candace Frevert of Nor-folk, the Albert G. Nelsons of Wayne, and Cynthia and April Frevert of Winside

Kristy Miller, daughter of the Myron Miller's returned home June 13 from a week at summer basketball camp at Midland College in Fremont



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EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 1 mile East of Country Club (Larry Ostercamp, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school.9:45 a.m.; vorship, 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., free and fellowship, 10:30 to 10:45; orship, 10:45.

sday: Midweek service, 7:30

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vorship, 10. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

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Missouri Synod
(Michael Gruhn, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Keith W. Johnson, pastor

(Keith W. Johnson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:45; adulf Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

a.m.
Sunday: The Lutheran Hour,
Sunday: KTCH, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9; worship
with communion, 10; LYF circuit

softball, 4:30 p.m.; "Living Way," 7:30. Wednesday: Men's Bible breakfast, 6:30 a.m.; Grace senior

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHÜRCH Missouri Synod (Steven Kramer, pastor) Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m. Synday: Sunday school, 9 a worship, 10.

INDEPENDENT FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
208 E. Fourth St.
(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
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ship, 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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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Ted Youngerman) (pastor) Thursday: Counseling clinic, 8

a.m. Saturday: Northeast Nebraska Saturday Church School, Association, Christ Lutheran, Wisner, 9:30 a.m. to

p.m.
Sunday: Worship and childrens
ermon, 9 a.m.; adult forum, 10; Bible-study fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Monday: Scouts, 7 p.m.
Tuesday: Prayer breakfast, 7
im.; Cub Scouts, 3:30 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Daniel Monson, pastor) Thursday: Men's study group, 6:45

Sunday: Early service with

children's sermon, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school and adult forum, 9:45; late service, 11, broadcast KTCH. Monday: Evening worship service,

7 p.m. Tuesday: Ladles study group, 6.45 a.m.; over 55 group, 2 p.m. Wednesday: Sewing group, 1:30

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CATHOLIC CHURCH.
(Jim Buschelmain, pastor)
Thursday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Friday: Mass, 8 am.
Safurday: Mass, 8 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Mass, 8:30 a.m.
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THEOPHILUS UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.

CHURCH
(David Rust, pastor)
Saturday: Paper pickup,
Wakefield only, 10 a.m. to noon.
Sunday: Worship at Wakefield
Health Care Center, 8 a.m. Bible
school, 9:30; worship, 10:30; junior
camp starts at Nebowa, 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Ladies Bible study at the
church, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Allen

cnurch, 9:30 a.m.
Wedpesday: Allen area Bible study, 7 p.m.; Emerson Bible study, 8; Wakefield area Bible study, For information and/or transpor-tation call Ron Jones, Wayne, 375-4355.

WESLEYAN CHURCH

(Jeff Switter, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.;
worship, 11: evening worship, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Prayer meeting, Bible study, CYC and youth meeting,
7:30 p.m.



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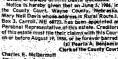
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This Saturday, two more seminars will be offered by the Wayne Stress Prevention Center. At 10 a.m., Attorney Bob Ensz will speak about legal rights for farmers and at noon, a relaxation workshop will be offered. Each will be in Room 202 of Wayne Carroll High Schoot. It has amazed me, in my two years of living in Wayne, that farmers do aneck of a lot more than farm. I was born and ralsed in the urban east and had a somewhat unrealistic view of farming.

laming.
I always thought that farmers simply put seeds in the ground in the spring and took out the food in the fall Obviously, this urban view is far.

fail. Obviously, this urban view is far-from accurate.

Not only does the farmer of 1986 have to be an expert on/agriculture, he or she has to have a pretty good idea about marketing and business; as well. The farm is a great deal more that what I once thought. It is a business. Because it is a business, many more things have to be known than once may have been the case.

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All too frequently, farmers are terrific at growing food and unknowing about the legal rights and responsibilities that they have. And, all to frequently, because of that lack of knowledge, a farm can be lost.
Don't be a victim of this lack of knowledge, Please attend this important seminar and learn what rights you have. Bring your questions and learn what can be done to tielp yourself in these hard times.

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life if you are to achieve the benefits
and gain relief from stress.

When dealing with nutrition, it is
important to eat a balanced left from
the four major food groups. Furthermore, it is important to understand
how much carbohydrates, fats and
proteins you consume as well. This
should be about 50 percent carbohydrates, 30 percent fats and 20
percent protein to maximize your
nutrition.

Lastly, you need to watch your salt
and, sugar intake as these are
especially bad for your health in excess.

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Physical fitness, the second area, needs to be a lifetime commitment as well. If you have been out of shape for a while, you need to start slow and increase your exercise as you progress.

It is important to find an exercise that is both physically demanding enough to tax your system plus one you can enjoy so that you are motivated to do it.

The last area, relaxation, is one that will really enhance your emotional balance if it is practiced every day. There are several different techniques, just like exercises, so you need to find one that is best for you. To become aware of all three of these areas and learn different techniques and philosophies that can work for you in ridding yourself of undue stress, please come to the Wayne Stress Prevention Center on Saturday at Wayne-Carroll High School in Room 202.

wayne senior citizens

SENIOR CALENDAR
Thursday, June 19: Bowling, 1 p.m.
Friday, June 20: Sermonette, 2

m. Monday, June 23: Current events, 1

p.m. Tuesday, June 24: Bible study, 1:30

p.m. Wednesday, June 25: Cowboy classic four leaving at 8:45 a.m.;

wednesday, June 25: Cowboy classic four leaving at 8:45 a.m.; film. Thursday, June 26: Bowling, 1 p.m.: rhythm band visits Wayne Care Centre, 1:45 p.m.



Laurel Ag Day Parade

LAST THURSDAY evening, hundreds gathered along the street in Laurel to witness the annual Laurel Ag Days Parade. Upper left, some of the costumed entries in the parade; upper right, an antique car entry by Jerry Martindale of Concord; at right, Robert Nelson of Concord drives a go cart through the

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PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES
The Circles from the Laurel
Presbyterian Church will be meeting
today (Thursday) at the church. Circle I will be hosted by Mrs. Jeanette
Olson with Mrs. Arlys McCorkindale
giving the lesson at 9:30 a.m.
Mrs. Gertrude Seyl and Mrs. Leona
Bass will be hostess for Circle II at 12
on Mrs. Elevance Chopson and

p.m. Mrs. Florence Johnson and Mrs. Eunice Leapley will give the lesson.

CHAMBER COFFEE
The Associated Milk Producers
Inc. in Laurel will be hosting the
Chamber of Commerce community
coffee today (Thursday). It will be
held from 9 to 11 a.m.

Evangelical Church (John Moyer, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 30 a.m., worship service, 10:30 m., evening service, 7 p.m.

Laurel Full-Gospel

Fellowship (Don Carlock, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m.; even-ig service, 7:30 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (Mark Miller, pastor) Thursday, June 19: Deadline for newsletter. Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; Bible-study, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.; Lutheran Youth Fellowship softball.

Presbyterian Church
(Thomas Robson, pastor).
Thursday, June 19: Circle I, 9:30
a.m.; Circle II, 2 p.m.
Sunday, June 22: Sunday school.
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:15 a.m.
Tuesday, June 24: Belden Bible
study, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, June 25: Colonial Manor services, 1 p.m.; Laurel Bible study, 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Father Norman Hunke)

United Lutheran Church (Kenneth Marquardt, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 9 m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. Monday; June 23: Bethel, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 22: Sunday school, 30. a.m.; worship services, 10:45

Saturday, June 21: Mass, 7:45 p.m. Sunday, June 22: Mass, 10 a.m. Call Toll Free

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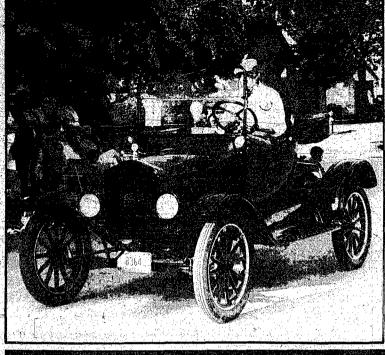
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United Methodist Church
(Fred Andersen, pastor)
Thursday, June 19: Crusaders to
Hillcrest Care Center, 7 p.m.
Friday, June 20: Deadline for July
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TOASTMASTERS
Goodmorning Toastmasters met
June 9. Election of officers was held
with Harold George elected president; JoAnne Mackey, vice president; Marca Lipp, secretaryfreasurer; and Duane Freeman,
sergeant of arms.
Marie George gave a speech, "So
What?" with Duane Freeman as
evaluator, Stan Starling was in
charge of fable topics, Mrs. Nancy
Carlock was a guest.
The next meeting will be Monday,
June 23 at 6:30 a.m. at the Corner
Cafe in Laurel.

OVER 50 CLUB
Over 50 Club met Friday at St.
Anne's Parish Hall in Dixon with 16
members present and one visitor.
Mrs. Marion Quist baked the anniversary: cake and anniversaries
observed were Mr. and Mrs. Garold
Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell
and Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quist.

BIBLE STUDY GROUP
Dixon United Methodist Bible The Dixon United Methodist Bible study group met in the Irma Anderson home in Dixon on June 1) with nine present. The next meeting will be jin' the Kwankin home in Allen beginning the study of Revelations.

Logan Center

United Methodist Church (Fred Andersen, pastor) Sunday, June 22: Worship m.; Sunday school, 10:15 a.n

Dixon United Methodist Church Jerson Kwankin, pastor) lay, June 22: Worship, Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Dixon St. Anne's Catholic Church (Norman Hunke) June 22: Mass, 9:30

Mrs. Kirk Hansen and Laura of: Waterbury and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell, Troy and Curlis were June 8 evening guests in the Garold Jewell home in Dixon for a barbecue. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson of Audubon were Thursday supper and overnight guests in the Jewell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Boeshart and Dawn of Omaha were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Oliver Noe in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg of Dix-on were June 8 guests in the Reta Cox-home in Sloux City.

Mandy and Chris Hartung and Justin Ankeny of Dixon attended Carol Joy Holling Camp at Ashland June's to 14. Mes. Jeff Hartung and Adam were Friday overnight guests in the Robert Litz home in Omaha en route to get them.

Visiting Mrs. Jane. Tomason Fri-day at the St. Joseph Home in West Point and taking her out to dinner on her 39th birthday were Mrs. LeRöy Creamer of Laurel, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Don Roeder, Mrs. Mike Kneffl and Mrs. Joe Gredys of Dixon.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Bill Garvin home In Dixon were Mr. and Mrs. Tim Garvin of Wayne, Cin-dy Garvin of Leigh and Lorri Garvin of Fremont.

Bishop relatives gathering at the Ponca State Park Sunday for a Father's Day pionic were Mrs. Jim. Cooper and Jared Mar io Newcastle, Mrs. Leroy Meyer of Newcastle, Mrs. Leroy Meyer of Newcastle, Mrs. Dick Stene, Ruth and Mrs. Vernon Peterson and Brend at Sac City, Mrs. Dick Stene, Ruth and Ashley of Beresford, S.D., Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Herfel, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boyle and family of Ponca, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel of Lawton, LeAnn and Linda Herfel and

triend Brad of Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and family, Richard Abts and Phyliss Hertel of

Father's Day dinner guests in the Gerald Stanley home were Phyliss Farrott Sandy and Jackle of Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Downing and Angle of Liberty, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Stanley, Becky, Steve and Michael of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wells, Jason and Sara of Nor-folk.

Afternoon guests were Mr. and Irs. Marty Fessler of Independence, to Mrs. Fessler remained for a few ays visit.

Ryan Vermeys and Cory Bjorholm of Battle Creek, lowa spent June 1 to 8 in the Charles Pierce home in Dixbon. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Vermeys, Alicia-and Chad of Battle Creek, accompanied by Michael Pierce who had spent The week In their home and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bathke and children of Dixon were dinner guests in the Pierce home.

Attending a family picnic at the Laurel Lions Club Park Sunday in observance of Father's Day were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hans and family of

ynot, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Park of ayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett d Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey ckett, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Rickett d. Stefanie of Ponca. Afternoon sitors were Diann Lake of Laurel d Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schmidt of strotk

Mindy Durant of South Sloux City spent June 12 to 17 with her grand-parents, the Don Peters of Dixon. Sunday dinner guests were Donna Durant and family of South Sloux Ci-ty and Mr., and Mrs. Charles Peters and family of Dixon.

Mrs. Paul Thomas of Dixon and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer of Concord were delegates from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Concord to the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at Atkinson June 9 and 10.

Steve Liewer of Columbia, Mo. was June 10 supper guest in the home of Ar. and Mrs. Harold George of Dix-

Tammie Kavanaugh and Robin Gibson of Lincoln were June 8 dinner guests in the Vincent Kavanaugh home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sassaman of Fort Morgan, Colo. were June 7 over-night guests in the Velma Dennis

home in Dixon. They left on June 8 accompanied by Mrs. Alda Sassaman of Norfolk, who had spent seweral days in the Dennis home for Washington and Lyons, Ind. to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lux of Sebeka, Minn. spent several days recently visiting in the Mark Roeber home in Allen and with other relatives and friends in the Laurel, Dixon and Sioux City area.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Standwick and Jenny of Sioux City. Doug Karnes of Melvin, towa were weekend guests in the Dea Karnes home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold George of Dixon attended the George reunion at Gibbon on Saturday and Sunday. They were Saturday overnight guests in the Sandra George home in St.

On Friday evening, eight Salmon brothers and sisters and their spouses met at the Wagon Wheel in Laurel for dinner. Leonard Salmon returned Saturday to his home in Washington.

Mrs. Clayton Stingley of Dixon is a surgical patient at Marian Health Center in Sloux City.

4-h news

SPRING BRANCH
The Spring Branch 4-H Club of
Hoskins was represented at the 4-H
horse judging contest and clinic at
Ericson on June 11, Four members
and adult sponsors attended:

The event was held at the Pitzer anch near Ericson, with over 135 oung people registered.

The Spring Branch judging feam, comprised of Cammy and Tad Behmer, Doug Hoffman and Mary Brugger, placed fifth overall among the 35 judging teams.

Club members also participated in the Stanton livestock show on June 7. Showing livestock and winning rib-bons were Cammy and Tad Behmer, Becky and Belinda Appel, and Brad and Doug Hoffman. Cammy Behmer placed second in senior showman-

Recky Appel, news reporter.

PEPPY PALS.
The Wayne Peppy Pals 4-H Club met June 6 in the Johs home. Five club members constructed the theme booth for the Wayne County Fair.

Final project enrollments were checked by the leader. Ponca Camp and Ag Demo Days were discussed. The group plans to provide liberty flyers for residents of Wayne Care Centre as a service project.

Centre as a service project.

Slides on "The Safety of Launching
Rockets" were shown. Members plan
to launch their rockets on July 18.
This will be parents night.
A leaders and parents meeting is
scheduled June 30 åt 8 p.m. at the
First United Methodist Church to
complete the new record books. A club tour is being planned for July 1. Dues from recycling aluminum cans should be submitted at the nex

neemig. Jason Johs, news reporter.

WINNERS
The Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H Club
met June 10 af the Carroll fire hall
with 17 members attending.
President Shannon Holdorf opened
the meeting with the pledges.
Members discussed the Carroll
centennial float, It will be put
together at the next meeting, July 15,
at the Carroll Elevator.
Plans were discussed for a heet

Plans were discussed for a beef judging clinic at the Mick Topp farm on June 19. Cory Miller told about the judging clinic at Les' Steakhouse in Mayon.

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judging clinic at Les successible grant de la value ...
Wayne.
Hosts for the next meeting at the Carroll Elevator on July 15 af 7 p.m. will be the Bloomfields and the Melsons.

HI-RATERS
The Hi-Raters 4-H Club met June
12 at Grace Lutheran Church, Kim

Imdieke read a mystery which members tried to figure out. Several items were discussed dur-ing the business meeting. Four members plan to attend 4-H Day Camp on June 24.

Group leader Phyllis Rahn informed members of a home economics judging contest scheduled July 2 at 1:30 p.m. Three members plan to at-

The group will meet again at Grace Lutheran Church on July 10 at 8 p.m. The Rethwisch family, will serve snacks, and Kim Indieke will con-duct a game. Jessica Wilson, news reporter



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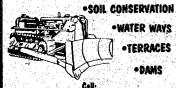
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Candidates must be registered voters of the subdistrict they are naminated in; and must have their potition signed by 25 registered voters who are also-residents of that subdistrict. Director naminating potitions may be obtained from the Norfolk Office of Lower Elkhorn NRD and County Clarks, or Election Commissioners.

ioners.
The completed petitions must be received at the services and the services Commission, P.O. Box Metro, 4th Floor State Office Building, 301 Contended stall South, Unroln, NE 68099, on or before 5:00 p.m., Urgust 11, 1986, in order for the name to appear on he ballot.

r more information or to obtain a petition, co Lower Elkhorn NRD at 371-7313.

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A SINCERE thanks to my friends relatives and many dear friends and neighbors for the flowers, cards, gifts, visits and phone calls while I was in the hospital. And for food brought to me since I have been home. Your concern lightens each stay for me.

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May God richly bless each of you for this kindness. Special thanks to Pastor Vogel and Pennington for their visits and prayers. And to Doctors Benthack and West and the entire staff at the Providence Medical Center for their excellent care. And to Sister Gertrude for her tender love and prayers. May God bless you all. Lena Fuelberth.

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THE FAMILY OF Roy Landanger would like to express our sincere thanks for the many expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our father, grandfather and brother. Also a special thank you to the Winside rescue unit for Roy and also Jerry. You are a great bunch. Also thanks to the person or persons, for the monetary memorial that was not signed.

SINCERE THANKS for all the beautiful cards and expressions of concern while I was hospitalized. Mildred Fahrenholz. J19

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