For Clarification Purposes

NEBR. STATE HISTORICAL SCOLETY

Council Seeks More Time

To Consider City Business

tuesday night declined to take action on two agenda items to give time for clarification purposes. They decided to hold a joint "work" meeting with the City Planning commission Tuesday, June 20. to work out details regarding updating the city's comprehensive plan.

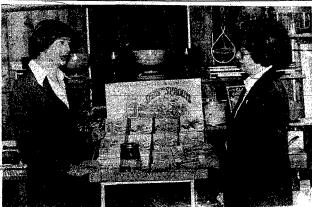
City Clerk Bruce Mordhorst said the council must decide who they want to hire as a planning, consultant and to determine the scope of the updating.

Mordhorst said the city must make a decision by July 1 in order to receive federal funding from the project. He said the updating will cost an estimated secondary to the project. He said the updating will cost an estimated

The city has one year in winch to complete the updating.
The council expressed the feeling they did not have enough information to make a decision so they asked to meet with the See COUNCIL page 8

Chamber Seeks Nominations For Outstanding Farm Woman

All area farm women are invited to attend the free
luncheon. Women who have not
yet been invited are encouraged
to stop by one of the sponsoring
Wayne businesses and register.
Sealing is limited to about 500
persons.
A program will include guest
speaker Mrs. Addie Scheve of
See CHAMBER, page-8



THE CUPBOARD, which opened for business April 20, plans to hold its grand opening loday (Thursday). Friday and Saturday. There will be free gifts, coffee and doughnuts. Mrs. Diana Cramer, at left, and Mrs. Ginny Seymour, the store's owners, look over the new supply of seeds and sprouts. The store features gifts, for the kitchen.

If you think that farm lady is something special, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce wants to know who she is so they can consider her for the Outstanding a submit the harme of a consider her for the Outstanding the farm Waman of the Year Award.

Presentation of the special award will be made during the Farm Ladies Appreciation Curcheon to honor all farm townen on Thursday, June 29.

Serving begins at 12:30 p.m. at the Wayne State College Student Union.

Deadline for, nominating a commerce Office, 108 W.

All area farm women are in



MORE THAN ONE way to keep cool as found by these youngsters who took a break from the sun in a shady area of the Willow Bowl on the Wayne State College campus. The two young tadies also point out the fact that summer is

here and school is out so motorists should be alert for youngsters playing near streets and highways. (Photo by WSC Information Director Rick

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THE WAYNE

ond Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

Cost of Operation Increase

Council Votes Natural Gas Hike

Six 4-H'ers

To L-E Camp

Six Wayne County 4-H'ers will be attending 4-H Leadership and Environment camp at the State 4-H camp at Halsey, Juine 19-23. The leader connie Roberts, will also attend.

4-H'ers. will be able to participate in workshops on leadership, photography, entomology, first aid and outdoors, take cance trips and an airplane ride. Four of the members-attending will receive a scholarship, 4-H'ers and their scholarship donors are as follows:

Mike Finn — Lower Elkhorn Natural Resources District; Marcial Resources District, Marcial Resources District, Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben; Connie Roberts — Federal Cartridge. Other 4-H'ers from Wayne county attending are Brad Roberts, Bill George and Rick Bowers.

ers. Former Wayne County 4-H'ers Cindy Bull and Laura Haase will See 4-H'ERS, page 8

On the

Inside

* New School

★ 95th Birthday

★ Carroll Horse

1978-79 Budget Set for August

The 1978-79 budget for the Wayne-Carroll Community School disrict will be presented to the school board at its August

10 Inte Sunor Tendering Tendering.

Dr. Francis: Haun, superintendent, said he had most of the budget compiled but because of detailed information on specific See BUDGET, page 8

Party

Show

Keith Mostey, manager of the Peoples Natural Gas Company, Wayne. Tuesday might steeped down from his role as a councilman to septial a croposed cost of operation Fate Increase.

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The News in Brief

It's time once again to be wide awake for a bundle of bargains as Wayne businessmen prepare for the annual "Moonlight Madness" promotion to be held Tuesday, June

'Moonlight Madness' Coming

Resent plans call for participating Wayne stores to close at 5 p.m. and reopen agin at 7 p.m.

Wisner Winner

Janice Hammer, Wisner, was the consolation Birthday Bucks winner, receiving \$25 in birthday bucks as her birthday, Jan. 30, 1950, came closest to the winning date. The date was Dec. 28, 1949 and was drawn by Joe Nuss at the Ben Franklin store. The winner was at the BenFranklin store when the winning date was announced Thursday night.

Johnson Named Chairman

Curt Johnson, Allen Village board member, was elected hairman of the pard at a reorganizational meeting held use 5.

June 5.

New board members Vernon Ellis and Clifford Gotch were sworn into office as was Bill Kjer, incombent. Kjer was elected treasurer. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 8

Board States 'Lid' Stand

The Wayne-Carroll Community school district board of education Monday night passed a resolution regarding its concerns about a "Lid" bill at the five percent level for subdivisions of government.

The action came during the board's regular meeting held in the board room at the Wayne high school.

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In passing the resolution, the board went on record as statings: sub-divisions of government are victims of inflation, not causes of it.

School districts have no control over costs of energy, transportation, minimum wage laws, insurance, utilities or rullings by courts of industrial relations, instructional supplies and textbooks costs cannot be regulated by local-school boards.

Taxpayers had a chance to broaden the taxbase (reduce the See 'LID', page 8

Grand Opening Today

'Cupboard' is Not Bare

Mother Hubbard wouldn't find The Cupboard bare in Wayne. The Cupboard, one of the city's newest businesses, opened its doors on April 20 at 307 Pearl St. The store features gifts for the kitchen for both men and

The Weather

Could Use

Moisture

women. Items are priced to meel everyone's budget. The store's new owners are Mrs. Dlana Cramer and Mrs. Ginny Seymour. Both are long-time Wayne residents, Grand opening at The Cup-

board is slated for today (Thursday). Friday and Saturday. Persons visiting the store during those three days can register for \$100 worth of prizes, including a wok, grateful bread plater, pastry board, kirchen scale, portable burner and Expresso coffee maker. And Expresso coffee maker and Expresso. The store is open daily from \$20 a.m. to 5 p.m., and each Thursday from \$20 a.m. to 5 p.m., tems which can be purchased there include special-tooking supplies, teas, glassware, salad sets, solar tea jers, spices, aprons, wooden utensits and gadgets, and microwave see 'CUPBOARD', page 8

Chamber of Commerce Coffee Friday

Area Residents Invited to "Get to Know" Region IV

If the lyrics of the ballad "I Don't Know Enough About You" were changed to "Vou Don't Enough About Us," they would lif the situation of the area Region IV office based in Wayne.

Wayne.

Most residents in the Wayneland area have heard of Reglon IV and have a vague idea of its purpose but when it comes to pinpointing exactly the programs, the communication seems to break down.

Rosalind S. Meier, area-director-for-Region-IV Wayne, which covers Wayne and Thurston counties, said she and her staff are making an effort to bridge the communications can.

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"We are putting together a slide gresentation of our operation to better describe what we're attempting to do here in the Wayne area." Ms. Meier explained.

What they are attempting to do is to provide a full range of developmental receives for citizens of the area served by the Wayne office who are mentally retarded. Maximum individuals growth. Mrs. Meier explained, its promoted through the philosophy of normalization and individual program plans.

The Wayne Region V office is unique from other offices in had it not any provides an adult developmental program but is children's program as well.

July Haas is the Children's Developmental Coordinator. There are 11 children presently enrolled, in the program which is housed in a new, building just east of Wayne.

Mrs. Meier said the program is such, the children train during the day are under constant supervision as they live at the school, going home every other weekend.

Children sometimes come as far away as 200 miles to be put in the Wayne program. Mrs. Meier said the children are placed in the programs as sclose to their homes as possible. "Sometimes there is by an opening in the school that, perhaps, is the closest to the clients home, so they are placed in the school that does not one opining as close as

that perhaps, is the closest to the clients home, so they are placed in theischool-that does have an opining as close as possible to their home."

Mrs. Meier said the children's program has evolved from a federal edict that all children, no matter the handicap, will be provided an education. "Our children's program lives up to the guidelines set forth by the federal staffur."

There are some 22 adults in the Adult Developmental program. The program allows the clients opportunity to develop their skills according to their abilities. Mrs. Meier said the primary aim of the program is "normalization."

"Yone of the stigmas-wie have to avercome is to make people realize there is a major difference between those persons mentally retarded because they are different," the pointed out. "One of our goals is to make residents of the community comfortable with our cuers. We recognite the warmens of the posteries of the community comfortable with our cuers. We recognite the warmers of the posteries of the community comfortable with our cuers. We recognite the warmers of the posteries and control our cuers.

would like to overcome this reaction so there is positive concern and caring for our clients."

The concept of community-based programs is the direct result of a law sult-regarding a state home of the retarded in Beatrice which was overcrowded and overburdened to the point where none of the clients were being served satisfactorily. The breaking point came when 1,200 clients were crowded into the Beatrice home whose facilities are geared to 250.

Programs like Region IV, which serves 22 counties and is headquartered in Wayne, evolved to fit the situation. Mrs. Carol Mordhorst, Adult Developmental coordinator of the Wayne area, said the concept of the adult, program is to help the client function independently in the community in a home-like settling with same kind of employment.

The program is formulated or a three track system. The clients are placed in the level of the system as determined by a battery of tests and interviews with qualified professional staff members. The individual programs are scheduled on a six month-basis.

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The first track covers instruction in basic skills. The skills include recognizing shapes, recognizing colors, responding to sounds and recognizing parts of speech (verbs and nours). respending to sources and (verbs and nours).

The second track concentrates on training living skills.

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If Involves learning about personal maintenance, care of ciofining. Ignne maintenance, food preparation, social bithavior, and functional academics.

Most Memorial of the Vector track also involves

specific areas such as hair care, dental health, washing clothes, instruction in first aid and sex education.

Track three is more advanced. It provides instruction in language development, communication development, social and emotional development and applied academics. Specific programs are recognition of authority, social skills in a work setting, self control, self identification and learning work skills.

Ken Wagner is In charge of employment training for clients whose skills are such they can function to a great degree on their dwn.

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clients whose skills are such they can function to a great degree on their dwn.

Possibly the most motivating factor in the program is for a client to perform a job successfully and to be rewarded with money.

Mrs. Meler said it is important to the client to be productive at a worthwhite project. The "job readiness" section of the program provides for soliciting contracts from employers.

The Wayne office contracts include a recycling program of beer cans which has netted the workers about 300 Mrs. Mordhorst said they make daily pickups of empty beer cans from local taverns and even made a special trip to Winside following the Old Settlers Reunjon last week to pick up beer cans left behind following the celebration.

Another client is working for a steel building contractor, putting washers so boils. Another group is buys making mistures of clay for a local pottery. Still another group has backlooged warning flags for contractors.

Historical Museum Permanent Memorial to Past

By LAVON BECKMAN

It's been nearly two years since the
Tamily of the lete Rollle Ley turned over
the family home in Wayne to the County
Historical Society to use as a permaneath housing for museum pieces collected during the years.

Since then, many changes have occurred both in, and around the museum,
which is located at 702 Lincoin 5t.

The house recently received a thorough
cleaning by the Cat-

which is located at 702 Lincoin St.

The house recently received a thorough cleaning by the Confusable Collectables Questers Club of Wayne. Grounds around the house are kept attractive looking with the help of David and Daug Doescher, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Darreil Doescher. The museum was closed for a white recently to do some remodeling in preparation for a grand opening late this summer or in early fall.

Tours, however, are once again being given each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. and each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Special tours for groups can be arranged with the curetor, Mrs. Clifford Johnson.

Hosts at the museum tenicht (Thurs

Johnson.

Hosts at the museum tonight (Thursday) are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds and Kay Cattle. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jensen and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard will greet visitors to the museum on Sunday. June

Three hosts are always on duty as greeters and guides, and Mrs. Johnson says she plans to train five to 10 members of the Historical Society more extensively. A brochure of the history

museum will soon be printed to distribute to visitors.

Improvements which have taken place at the museum in the last year include a display of horse equipment along one wall in the basement. The wall was built fo resemble the side of a barn and houses old harnesses, saddles, bridals, if y nets and other horse properties.

Small farm machinery, much of it hand operated, is arranged in two rooms.

A small basement kitchen for laundry and canning supplements the main kitchen on the first floor.

Floors of inlaid design decorate-each of the museum. The entire entry is paneled in wood, and all of the light fixtures are original.

museum. The entire entry is paneled in wood, and all of the light fixtures are original.

Three of the five fireplaces in the home are located on the first floor. A china cabinet in the dining room nearly extends the tength of the entire wall. Several old musical instruments add Interest to the front. Parlor.

Two stairways lead to the second floor, which houses four bedrooms and a fireplace in one bedroom make it suitable for an upstairs sitting room. Other rooms contain venerated souvenirs of early hobbash at erritorlal days, and a sleeping porch now holds many American Indian artifacts.

The most extensive work in the museum has been done on the third floor (aftic), where several glass-fronted wardrobes have been secured to the

walls. During June, old wedding dresses, hals, shoes, and men's suits are being displayed on forms. Old sewing machines and other appara-

Old sewing machines and other apparatus also are located on the third floor, as well as displays of 10d photographic relics. Also serving as conversation pieces are the windows, in wall-fifting patterns.

The Elkhorn Valley Iris Society, has provided flower arrangements for the museum's library fills spring. Mrs. William Hagerman has used Irises from Hummely and Roger Nelson.

The Historical Society is in the process of erecting a flag pole and sign at the museum.

museum.

The Society recently sponsored a Table
Fashions on Parade show at the city
auditorium, which realized nearly \$140 to
help, with Improvements at the museum

help with Improvements at the museum site.

All Wayne County Clubs were invited to provide table settings for the show, which took place in April. Thirty-two organizations responded with displays ranging from an outdoor cookout to a child's tiny tea party and oriental table settings.

Focal point of the show was the museum dining room table and chairs, which displayed old china, silverware, glassware, linens and an ornate lamp. The Wayne Federated Woman's Club was in charge of a tea table and served coffee, tea and cookies to the visitors.

The Historical Society plans to make

The Historical Society plans to make e Table Fashions on Parade show an

annual affair.

Besides the new museum, the Historical Society takes an active interest in the old LaPorte Cemetery, which is located two miles south and three and a fourth miles east of Wayne.

LaPorte was the original site of the town, before the railroad's arrival made it necessary to move the town to its present location at Wayne.

present location at Wayne.

Each spring the Society encourages a youth group to clean the old cemetery. This year the Teen Supremes 4-H Club went-about the task. On Memorial Day, the American Legion conducts simple services there. Rain, however, curtailed the activities this year. Adolph Korn, a neighbor who resides near the cemetery, has thung the American flag in the cemetery on all military holidays for the past several years.

Without doubt, the Wayne County
Historical Society plays a vital role in
preserving the history of the county.

New officers of the organization are Cletus Sharer, president; Willis Johnson, Cletus Sharer, president; Willis Johnson, vice president; Mrs. Allen Shufett, secretary, and Leon Meyer, freesurer. Other members of the board are Mrs. Joe Claybaugh, Mrs. Terry Bartling and Wayne Gilliland.

The Society plans to have a get-acquainted coffee for the Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce soon and hopes to continue the plan with other organi-



May Vows Exchanged

LeANN LUBBERSTEDT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt of Dixon, and Jerel Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth. Schroeder. of Wakefield, were married at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne on May 20. They are living at 612 E. 18th St., in South Sloux City. The bride is assistant manager at Denning Florist in Sloux City, and the bridegroom is employed at lowa Beef Processors.

Mark, Marsha, Mike, Sarah Joy and I along with Bob's family and mine do thank you for cards, gifts, visits and

All your leving thoughts and kindly deeds We can not really measure But what you've done for and in memory of Bob We'll truly ever treasure.

flowers during Bob's illness and at the loss of him. Special-Thanks To: Dr. Coe Wakefield Health Care Center Personnel Rev. Kenneth Edmonds

Waketield Fleatin Care Rev. Kenneth Edmonds Carroll Legion Post Methodist Church workers

160 Attend Open House For Herman Hircherts at Laurel

attended an open suse recep-tion at the Lauret City audi-torium Sunday afternoon to ob-

torium Sunday afternoon to observe the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hircherl of Laurel.
Lillian Cross and Herman Hircherl were married af Stockty on April 28, 1928, and have resided in the Laurel, Hartington and Belden areas.
Their. children are Carol. Hircherl of Dixon, Mrs. Donald (Bonnie) Knoell of Plattsmouth and Dick Hircherl of South.

children.

Scatt Hirchert of South Sloux City registered the guests, who attended from Stayton and Litchtletd, Minn.: Lake View, Sec:City.* Rock Valley. Inwood and Hamplon, Ia.; South Sloux City. Lincoln, Hartington, Wayne, Wakefield, York, Grand Island, Omaha, Walthill, Plattmouth, Norfolk, Dixon, Laurel and Allen.

Citts. approach

Gifts, arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knoell Jr. of Hampton, Ia., were carried by Shelly Hirchert of South Stoux

City.

Cerol Hirchert was mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon program. Family members were introduced, including Mrs. Hirchert's six broithers and sisters, who were all present for the occasion. The Rev. Kenneth Marquardt spoke briefly.

The cake, which was baked by Frieda Swanson of Laurel, was cut and served by Mrs. Donald Knoell of Plattsmouth and Mrs. Dick Hirchert of South South South

Dance Sunday

The Town Twirters Square Dance Club will hold its second dance in June Sunday at the Laurei city auditorium, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Bob Johnson will be the square dance caller.

Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Bert Lute, Mrs. Virgil Luhr, Mrs. Morris Kvols, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. William Mohr, Mrs. Elmer Lyons, Mrs. Harry Samuelson and Mrs. Luella Smith.

The Hirchert family attended worship serve together Surday morning at the United Lutheran Church in Laurel. Afterward, a dinner for 80 relatives

ward, a dinner for 80 relatives and friends was served at the fellowship hall. Helping in the kitchen for the dinner were Mrs. Gustle Loeb, Mrs. Darrell Dahl, Mrs. Knud Jensen, Lillie Twilford, Mrs. Terry Graf and Mrs. Donald Bartels.

Two Graduating



BETH BAIER

Beth Bater and Sherry McClain, both of Wayne, will receive their diplomas during the 84th annual commencement exercises at 8 p.m. at the Orpheum Theatre, Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baier and Mr. and Mrs. Tom McClain.



SHERRY McCLAIN

June Meeting Marks Club's Anniversary

To Marky

The engagement and ap-oaching marriage of eggy Taylor to Doug

Peggy Taylor to Doug Kluver, has, been, agnounc-ed by the bride-elect's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor Sr. of Allen. The bride is a 1977 grad-uate of Allen High School. The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kluver Sr., also of Allen, graduated from Western lowa Tech in 1977.

Plans are underway for a July 29 wedding at the First Lutheran Church in Allen.

The June meeting of the Logan Homemakers Club was held Monday in the home of Mrs. Reuben Meyer to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary.

A potluck supper was held. Charter members of the organi-zation include Mrs. Harvey Ech-tenkamp, Mrs. Ben Hollman and Mrs. Reuben Meyer.

Pitch furnished entertainment and prizes went to Mrs. Laverne Wischhof, Mrs. Elenora-Helt-hold, Mrs. Wilbur Notte, Mrs. Ron Penlerick, Reuben Meyer

Ron Penlerick, Reuben Meyer and Ben Hollman.

Next regular meeting of the club will be in the fatt. The club will meet Sept. 7 at a Wayne park for guest day.

Former Pastor Retires

The Rev. Eugene Golay, a former pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Wayne, will retire June 30 after serving for 46 years in the ministry. Pastor Golay deceived his first appointment to a calculation. Nebraska

after his graduation from con-lege.
Later, he attended Drew The-ological Seminary in Madison, N.J., where he finished his Mas-ter of Divinity Degree. During those years he served as a pastor of a student charge.

He returned to Nebraska and served the Methodist Church in Wayne—from—June—1948 until

September 1950. At that time he was appointed to the staff of the National Board of Evangelism in Nashville. Tenn. He held that position for six years.

Since then he has served attractes in Phoenix, Arabert Since then he has served attractes in Phoenix, Arabert Siendele, Calif., and for the past five years at the First-United Methodist Church of Orange, Calif.

Pastor and Mrs. Sonlay will.

Pastor and Mrs. Golay will live in Glandale, Calif. after retirement.

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Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Add, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Esther Circle, Mrs. Otto Baler
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.

p.m.
SATURDAY, JUNE 17
Pleasant Valley. Club. Mrs. Merlin Preston, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, JUNE 19
Three M's Home Extension Club family picnic, Bressler
Park J. Park J. Club.

Park, 7 p.m.
WWI Auxiliary, Vet's Club, 7:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, JUNE 20

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Hillside Club brunch, Bresster Park, 9:30 a.m.
LaPorte Club, Mrs. John Luschen, 2 p.m.
Villa Wayne Tenanis Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center current event session, 2 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21
Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m.
Senior Citizens Center potluck luncheon, noon
Club 15 four to Bancroft
Just Us Gals Club. Mrs. Doglas Spahr, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women, 2 p.m.
Tops Club, West Elementary School, 7 p.m.

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K.R. Mitchells Marking Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. K.R. Mitchell of Allen will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 25 during an open house reception at the United Methodist Church in

Allen.
All triends and relatives are invited to attend the event from 2 to 4 p.m. No program is being planned.
The couple requests no gifts.

Hosting the event are their children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mitchell of Omaha, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of Oak Harbor, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pearson of Clemmons, N.C.

Fete For Newlyweds

A reception and potluck supper will be held at the United Methodist Church in Allen on Monday, June 19, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snyder, who will be married this Saturday at Haviland, Kan. Snyder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder of Greenleaf, Idaho and the grandson of Mrs. Elsle Snyder of Allen.

Allen.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend the reception Monday night at 6:30 p.m. Among those planning to attend are the bridegroom's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Roberts and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Snyder and sons of Greenleaf.



"Rhythmical Variations in Song." Performing Friday evening were Selh Anderson, Charlotte Asbury, Deborah and Kristy, Buli, Shelley Emry, Thomas Fletcher, Gary and Sharon Foote, Christopher, Kara and Kurl Fritz, Renee Gehner, Terri and Todd Gehner, Christy Hagerbaumer, Shannon Janke, Darci Johnson, Leigh Johnson, Karon Kaup, Paula Koplin, Holly and Penny Paige, Debi Penn, Sarah Peterson, Mary Sieler, Brenda and Jennifer Jensen-Nobbe Exchange Vows

Bellevue, and Mark Martindale of Laurel.
Bridesmaids were Kristy Peterson of Concord and Linda Jensen of Wayne, and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brothers. Gary Nobbe of Sloux City and Larry Nobbe of Allen. Mrs. Mark Martindale was the bride's personal attendant.
The 2 o'clock ceremony took place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Laurel. Baskets of multicolored flowers and a unity candle decorated the altar of the church for the double ring ceremony.

Dixon. Parents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. Wiffred Nobbe of Concord. The Rev. Michael Ketly of Laurel officiated. The bride's aunt, Sister Kathleen Garvin of Lincoln. sang. "The Wedding Song." "You Light Up My Life." "Follow Me" and "On This Day." Organist was Sister Imelda Koch of Kansas City. Mo. Rob Freeman of Bellevue played the nuitar.

tor at the mass. Altar boy was Tommy Garvin of North Platte. Flower girl was Heather Nobbe of Sioux City, and ring bearers were Jason Freeman of Bellevue and Danny Jensen of Wayne.

Guests were ushered into the church by Monte Jensen of Wayne and Rob Freeman of Bellevue. The guests were registered by Mrs. Tom Garvin Of North Platte. Mrs. Gary Nobbe and Mrs. Dave Stuttman pinned on Howers.

of North Platte. Mrs. Gary Nobbe and Mrs. Dave Stuthman pinned on flowers. For her wedding day, the bride chose an ivory gown of satapeau over angel mist latfeta. featuring a wedding band collar and bishop sleeves. The bodice of the gown was trimmed in Cluny lace. Yetfical lines of matching lace frimmed the skirt, which ended in a large ruffle. She wore a dance-length iwo-fiered veil of ivory nylour lifes of the work of th

was The men in the wedding party wore beige tuxedoes trimmed in lobbe light brown, with white shirts arers also trimmed in brown. Belleform of the district of the control of the control

Nobbes are making their home at Rt. 2, Laurel.

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Mrs. Uken's Students

Presented in Recitals

In June 3 Double Ring Rites

wedding of Debra Jensen and Alan Nobbe were the bride's sister. Sharon Freeman of Bellevue, and Mark Martindale of Laurel.

Baien-Spahn Wedding Plans Told

Making plans for a July wedding at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne are Onar Elaine Baier and Date Edward Spahr, both of

Wayne.
Miss Baler is the daughter of Mr. a
Mrs. Julius Baler of Wayne. She graduat
from Wayne High School in 1977 and
employed at Bill's G.W. The bridegroom is employed at Bill's G.W. The bridegroom is a 1975 graduate of Wayne High School and a 1977 graduate of Northeast Technical Com-munity College in Norfolk. He is engaged in farming. His Parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Spahr of Wayne.

Showers at Dixon, Concord Helping the honoree with her gitts were Pam Johnson of Lincoln and Julie and Gena Schutte. Mary Kneifl poured and Anne Kneifl served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Don Reder, Mrs. LeRoy Creamer, Mrs. William Schutte, Mrs. Elme? Schutte, Mrs. Duane Schutte, Mrs. Duane Schutte, Mrs. Stoute

Penny Burns, who will be married June 23 to Michael Kneifl Jr. at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Hartington, was honored recently with two bridal showers.

bridal showers.

Thirteen guests attended a miscellaneous bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the Marlen Johnson home at Concord. Hostesses were Kathy Dalton of Dodge, Laurie Johnson of Sloux City and Pam Johnson of Lin-

Dodge, Laurie Johnson of slouctify and Pam Johnson of Cincoln.

The guests were present from Emerson, Hartington, Dodge, Sloux city, Norfolk, Lincoln and Martinsburg.

Decorations included a floral centerpiece with candles in pastel colors.

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held. Friday evening at \$1. Annés. Parish Halt. in Dixon.

Mrs. Don Roeder welcomed the 50 guests, who attended from Laurel. Allen, Dixon. Concord, Wayne, Hartington and Lincoln. Decorations were in yellow, blue, green and orange.

Mrs. Roeder presented a corsage to the honore. A reading, entitled "My Son the Groom," was given by Mrs. LeRoy Creamer, followed by a skit, presented by Mrs. Steve Schutte, Ars. David Schutte and Mrs. Elmer Schutte.



White, Mrs. Earl Mattes, Mrs. Austin Gothler, Mrs. Paul Rahn, Mrs. Robert Dalton, Mrs. Bill Garvin, Amanda Schutte, Mrs. Leo Garvin and Mrs. Ted John

son.
Parents of the engaged couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Burns of Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kneifl Sr. of Dixon.

Mrs. Emil Uken of Wayne presented her students in plans recitals Friday and Saturday evenings at the Wayne High School lecture hall. Theme both evenings was "Rhythmical Variations in Sano".

Deborah Bull and Darci Johnson, and Shelley Emry and LoriFrancis.

Plano students who played
Saturday evening included, Lisa
and Mark Bofenkamp, Bradley,
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Ostendorf, Karla Othe, Lisa
Peters, Cathy and Steve Peterson, Rod Porter, Debi Reea,
Karen Sandahl, Karl Schultz,
Anne and Lori Sorensen, Jennifer Utecht, Heldi and Wendy
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Anne and Lori Sorensen and,
Jeanne Morris and Wendy
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Jeanne Morris and Wendy Wriedt played plano duels Saturday evening.
Students who were unable to participate in programs were Kristine Dohrman, Cindy and Jackie Filter, David Fuoss, Bethany Keidel, Eric Runquist and Tracy Otte.

Mandy Peterson, Thomas Fletcher and Lori Francis helped with decorations and programs.

Miscellaneous Fete: Given at Hoskins

A miscellaneous bridal shower was held in the Lane Marotz-home at Hoskins on June 4 to honor Denese Walker of Madi-

son. Guests attended from Madison Norfolk, Pilger, Wisner and Altona. Hostesses were Mrs. Lane Marolz of Hoskins, Mrs. Willis Hollman of Wisner, Mrs. Kenneth Koehlmoos of Pilger and Gina Stuthman of Altona. Miss Walker and John Snell were marçied Saturday at Madison.

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trailers filled the high school lot and more, as a record crowd came from miles around to either participate in or observe the horse show, with 762 entries. The junior events were held in the morning and the grand entry and senior events followed in the afternoon.

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The Wayne County Hombres saddle club won the tropby for the best appearing club. Stanton Club had line most horses and Howells traveled the farthest.

The Don Frink family presented a tropby in memory of their son Brian, to Lilla Laumenr of Frehont for wianing, the senior poles race. The family also presented at speaking the description of the Carroll Saddle Club and Wayne Hombres.

A horse show is scheduled for August 19 at the Carroll arene with proceeds being donated to the câncer fund.

A list of the winners follows:
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Lueber, Jackson and Rick

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Lueber, Jackson and Rick
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Brian Woockman, Norfolk;
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Huntley/Meadow Grove and Loraine Ruse, Wafthill.
Potato Race, 10-12 Curt
Nelson, Carroll; Kim Balzer,
Howells; Joe Hansen, Norfolk
and Bruce Kreikemeier, West
Point.

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son, Carroll; Heather Goudle, Lyons and Penny Dempster, Dixon. Musical Tires, 10-12 years old — Brian Woockman, Norfolk; Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Cindy Nielsen, Sioux City and Bruce Kreikemeler, West Point.

Barrel Crawl, 12 years and nder — Kim oe Hansen, Stanton; Cindy lielsen, Sloux, City and Troy Cenke, Randelph

Nielsen, Sloux City and Troy Koepke, Randolph, Barrel Race, 10-12 years— Cheryl Woodford, Ponca; Curt Nelson, Carroll; Donna Cap, Yankton—and Kim Balzer, Navalis

Bryan Buss and Brad Saun-ders led the winners with two hits and one run each. Shannon

FAIRFIELD KNIT



years old — Curt Nelson, Carroll; Gail Cunningham, Wausa; Kevin Vering, Howells and Mike Behmer, Hoskins.
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Boot Race, 4 years and under — Kelli Davis, Carroll; Kory i Vering, Howells; Kris Nieman, Slanton and Shawma Tolyin, Malthill.
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Record Size-Horse Show **Entertaining And Fun**



Horsing Around in Carroll

ALL KINDS of people and horses participated in the Carroll Saddle Club Horse Show Sunday. At left, Jeff Behmer of Hoskins and his horse made a guick turn in the barrel race. In the center photo, an unidentified rider dismounts and crawls through the barrel in the junior barrel craw bulle, the horse waits. At right, Bobbie Ditrick of Meadow Grove warms up in preparation are many junior events be entered.

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Horseshoe pair — Steve Deck,
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J.D. Behmer, Hoskins and Mary
Cap, Yankton.
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Dave Asmus, Hoskins.
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Carroll, Jeff Behmer, Hoskins

and Mark Fleer, Hoskins.
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Norfolk and Deb Brummond,

Serpentine — Mark Fleer, Hoskins; Dave Admus, Hoskins; Linda Hipke, Fremont and Bonnie Vering, Howells.
Innertube Race — Marty Nalban,—Stanton;—Merk Fleer, Hoskins; Shelly Davis, Carroll and Bonnie Vering, Howells.
Circular Baton — Mark Fleer, Hoskins; Rick Lange, Hoskins; Shelly Davis, Carroll and Toby Cunningham, Laurel.
Run-ride and lead — Doug Cunningham, Wausa; Marty Nathan, Sfanton; Rick Arduser, Randolph; Mark Fleer, Hoskins.
Rat Race — Debbie Woodford, Ponca; Gloria Balzer, Howells; Fleer, Hoskins.
Key Hole Race — Gloria Balzer, Howells; Kevin Wilcox, Norfolk; Robin Fleer, Hoskins and Bruce Siebrant, Meadów Grove.

Western Reining — Harold-Fischer, Vermillion: Roger Langenberg, Hoskins; Kevin Wilcox, Norlolk- and. Rick Daniel/Stanton. Flag Race — Mark Fleer, Hoskins team: Rhonda Vering, Howells team; Bonnie Vering, Howels team; Bonnie Vering, Howayne team

Laurel Midgets Win TwoOver Weekend

Phil Martin held Bancroft to six hits and only two sixth inning runs to pick up a 9-2 vice tory in Ralph Bishop Midget action. Laurel had control of the ball game from the first inning on and only had one inning where they didn't score a run. The Laurel Midgets picked up another win Saturday against Tilden exploding for 20 runs on only six hits. There wasn't really much scoring through the first five innings but the sixth and seventh innings made up for that.

Laurel scored two runs in the first inning and three in the second to get a good start but Tilden quickly tied the game up with five runs in the bottom of the second. Notther team scored until Tilden got a run in the fifth to take the only lead they had in the

Hopkins also scored two runs.

Laurel took an early 1-0 lead in the first, added three more in the second, four in the fourth and one in the fifth while shuting out Bancroft through the first

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game. Laurel broke the game open with 10 runs in the sixth to take a 15-6 lead. They added five more runs in the seventh but Tilden got five runs back to make the final tally 20-11,

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Wakefield Wins Games

Over Wisner Monday

The Wakefield Midgets and Juniors won two big games over Wisner A. Misner A.

allowed only one hit to defeat Wisner 6.0. Larry Soderberg and Tom Preston scored the first two runs for. Wakefield in the second inning and that proved to be all they needed to win the game. Four runs in the fifth, took the pressure off of Wakefield as they opened an unbeatable 6-0 lead.

Juniors Win Non-League Game over Blair

Vic Sharpe and Tom Ginn
combined for a two-hitter but
gave up 13 walks and five runs
in an 8-3 win over Blair in
Legion action.

Dean Carroll scored the first
run of the game after he walked
and Tom Ginn and Doug Carroll
singled to get an early one-run
lead. The Juniors added two
more runs in the fourth when
they played smart basebalt.

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but still trailed 6.4 and Wayne added two more runs by Gansebom, and Dean Carroll to make the score 8.4. The Juniors almost got into a lam in the seventh, loading the bases with one out, but, allowing only one run, to win the game 8.5.

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Trip To Spencer Successful For Laurel

The Laurel Juniors traveled to Spencer and edged the hosts in the second game to sweep a double header. Synday.

Alike Martin pitched a two-hitter in the first game and Laurel played a consistent game and Laurel played a consistent game and Laurel played a consistent game do earn a 6-2 victory. Laurel opened up in the first inning which has been a good inning for with two runs and scored two more in the third to make the game in Then Laurel brought score 40. Two final runs in the seventh inning gave Laurel a 6-9 Spencer could manage only one to the pattern of the seventh.

Spencer could manage only one run and after a scoreless fifth faming Laurel came out the victor, 4-3.

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Duane Nelson led scoring with Leading Laurel in batting word Martin with two hits in three trips to the plate and Mark McCorkindale who week two for Living Laurel Jun 1977. Duane Material and John Laurel Juniors 202 0002 — 6 8
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Carroll Pitches No-hit Shutout

n the game — on a walk, Tom

Ballet Anyone?

Remember

All Dads

Sunday. June 18!

on a fielder's choice and Carstens who was hit by a pitch.
Vic Sharpe and AI Nissen scored for Wayne in the second inning after they singled and were sacrificed by Dave Schwartz and Jerry Goeden. In third, Tom Ginn began a string of six straight runs with a

TOM KOLL makes a final leap towards first base but is put out by a split second as Dean Carroll makes a long stretch to control the ball in time.

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and Doug Carroll singled home Ginn. Sharpe reached first on a fielding error and brought in a run, as Murray scored. Nissen followed with a single and Carroll scored. Winside

error to load the bases. A single by Mark Ganseborn brought home Sharpe and Nissen for the fourth and, fifth runs of the inning. Dean Carroll hit a long fly ball to Schwartz home from third base on the play. Ganseborn was stranded on second base when the inning ended with the score 8.0.

SPORTS

Wayne Midgets Scoring Spree Leads to 12-0 Win | The game ended | 12-0. | Winside Midgets | 000 00 - 0 3 2 | Wayne | Wayne | Wayne | AB R H | Jell Zeiss | 2 2 1 | Tim Pletifer | 2 1 1 | Doug Proeff | 0 1 0 | Doug Proeff | 0 1 0 | Red McCrient | 0 0 0 | Red McCrient

WINSIDE Koch

Jeff Zeiss pitched a three-hit shulout and he and his teammales scored 12 runs to defeat winside in Midget action Monday night, 12-0. Zeiss scored the first runof the game in the first inning.

Winside had a chance to score in the second with bases loaded and two outs but left Bill George, Tom Willis and Meikhenay stranded on base to end their threat.

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henay stranded on base to end their threat.

In the bottom of the second. Tim Thomas doubled with two outs to begin a scoring attack for Wayne. Stu Nissen, Steve Sorenson and Zeiss all singled in the imning and Tim Pfelffer blasted a triple to give-Wayne a 3-0 lead. Missen, Zeiss and Pfelfer each collected an RBI, Again in the third inning Winside had bases loaded but couldn't get the hit they needed. Wayne scored three runs in the inning when Jeff Dion, Dan Mitchell, and Thomas reached the plate without a hit, to bring the score to 9-0.

Three more runs in the fourth, gave Wayne all the scoring they needed. Doug Proett, Brian Fleming, and Thomas scored the runs for Wayne. Winside failed to score in the fifth and lift to A Hite.

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Ponca Nips Town Team

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Student basketball players in rades 5-12 from throughout Ne-raska and lowa participated in the Fourth Annual Wayne State old the Company of the June basketball abilities."
Those participating from the surrounding area include:

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 15, 1978

The camp, designed to give oung players individualized in-truction and analysis, had over

struction and analysis, ned over 80 youngsters participating. WSC basketball: coach Jim Seward said this year's partici-pants were an outstanding

"Particularly in the area of defense," he said. 'They were on the whole a very good offen-sive group, but for some reason this year's camp had a larger number of outstanding defensive

Each participant received a certificate of participation and an award in one of 23 categories. Coach Seward said each camp

Cage Camp Over

Winners Announced

Laurel - Matt Johnso Bryan Buss, Blake Maxon.

Wakefield — Scott Hallstrom Jeff Hallstrom, Brent Kahl.

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and Mr. Defense; Joel Mosley,
Mr. Intensity; Dan. Gross, Mr.
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Defense and Mr. Intensity;
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and Mr. Free Throw; Tim
Heier, Mr. Drive.



usy teaching students of the basics of tennis. He planning two tourna-sanctioned by the

Town Team Baseball **Tonight**

Midgets, Juniors Hold Blair to 4 Hits



Onawa Here Tonight

The Wayne Town Team will play Onawa tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. at the Wayne city baseball dla-Wayne city baseban dia-mond. The game had origi-nally been scheduled at Onawa's field but a conflict caused it to be rescheduled.

Locals Place In Pickup Pull

Several local persons competed and placed in a pickup pull Sunday in Ceresco. Roger leftl of Mayne placed for a pickup pull Sunday in Ceresco. Roger leftl of Wayne placed fourth in both the 6000 pound modified class and the 7000 pound open. Diane Heftl placed third in the stock automatic 5300 pound class and fourth in the 6000 pound stock, auto class. Ken, Everingham of Wakefletd, in Najs first pull of the season, placed fourth in the 6000 stock stick class. Kevin. Fineran of Wayne, placed fourth in the 5000 modified and craig Relitz of Emerson placed third in the 6000 pound modified and Craig Relitz of Emerson placed third in the 5000 pound modified dass. The next pickup pull is Saturday, June 17 at Malcom.



Slow Pitch in Sioux City

A men's slow-pitch softball tournament is scheduled for Sat-urday and Sunday July 8 and 9 at the Floyd Softball Complex in Slows City. The ASA sanctioned tourney will be double elimina-tion and open to all non-metro

teams.

Team rosters must be turned in to-umpires before the first pame. Teams from out-of-state must have travel permits and the ones with the greatest distance to travel will be given later starting times if possible.

There is a \$45 entry fee and trophies will be given for the first six places, Entry deadline will be July 1. For more information call Wayne Luber, 494-4380.

APPARENTLY the basketball players enrolled in the Cats' Cage Camp weren't very well disciplined and got out of hand at least once during the weekend. After the students were thirough practicing basketball fundamentals Friday night.

ed to practice fundamentals

Randy's

lawn where they evidently decided to the the theory of the counselors must not have been doing their jobs supervising the kids to keep them out of trouble, and it doesn't look very good for the college to let something like this happen. Next time I hope discipline is presented effectively to make the cage camp a success in future years. The basketball camp is a privilege, for young players to take advantage of — not misuse.

LATTENDED the Carroll Saddle Club

— not misuse.

I ATTENDED the Carroll Saddle Club horse Show Sunday and really enjoyed myself. I didn't think it was going to be such a big event but there was a huge crowd and the number of entries was

crowd and the number of enumes and unbellevable. I especially enjoyed watching the unior division. Some of the nine and ten year-old kids really knew how to handle their horses. It was a lot of fun, and the show was extremely successful.

According to Randy Hascall tour! The 21-year-old rookie has won four tournaments in a row on the pro tour and if she doesn't slow down she's likely to win a couple more.

It she doesn't stow down she's tikely to win a couple more. Her string of four straight victories ties the all-lime record held by Mickey Wright. Karty Whitworth, and Shirley Englehorn. With six wins this year she is the only golfer to win more than one tournament. While she's getting rich and famous the well-known veterans are settling for second and third prize money. Total earnings so far for Miss Lopez are \$118,984 and she plans to play six more tournaments in the next eight weeks.

She is dominating ladies golf like Chris Evert did tennis.

SPORTS QUIZ: Who was the only switch hitter in the American League to finish in the top ten batting standings last

Results and Schedule--

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Women's Softball Results

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Thursday, June 15
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Several persons attended a plantic at Carroll Sunday to help Marganet Kawanaugh of Nortalk townerty of Dixon, observe mer 95th birthiday.

The birthiday party was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh and John of Carroll. The cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Jeannie Kavanaugh of Dixon.

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Alss Kavanaugh resided in
I near Dixon until a few years

when she became houseper for Father Peter Dunne
I Father B. LaRocque. Later
i moved to her present adds at St. Joseph Nursing Home

Miss Kavanaugh was village erk in Dixon for a number of

years.
Helping her celebrate her birthday Sunday was Mrs. John Wellingstein, formerly.of Ponca. The two were girlhood friends and now reside together in the Norfolk nursing home. Mrs. Wellingstein is 97 years old.



MARGARET KAVANAUGH

Maurice Kavanaugh also attended the party from the Lauret Nursing Home. Kava-naugh, 91, resided in Dixon until

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the decorated cakes baked by Mrs. Barbara Junck and Mrs. Evelyn Rubeck. Kris Loberg, the bride's brother, was in charge of the guest book. Guests altended from Wayne. Wisner. Stanton, Leigh, Norfolk. Winside and Carroll.

Stromans were married May 0 in double ring rites at the First Christian Church in Norfolk. Altendants were Kathorine.

folk. Attendants were Katherine Loberg of Norfolk, sister of the bride, and Steve Stroman of Lincoln, brother of the bride-

Lincoln, brother of the bride-groom.

Mrs. Stroman is the former Kimberly Ann Loberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg ort Carrolt. She graduated from Wayne High School in 1975. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stroman of Leigh. He graduated from Stanton High School in 1970. Strománs are both employed at Date Electronics in Norfolk and reside at 910 S. 14th Place, Norfolk.

him to move into the nursing home.
Others attending the birthday picnic were the James Kavanaughs and the Merele Kavanaughs of Belden, the Alden Servens of Concord, the Quentin Kavanaughs of Waterbury, the Carroll Kavanaughs, Kevin and Krisli, and Bernard, Kavanaugh of South Stows: City, Vincent Kavanaugh and daughters of Dixon, the Tom Bauerses and Jimmy of Sholes, Maurice Kavanaugh Jr. and Dorothy Woods of Ft. Worth, Tex., and the David Osterbergs of Chicago.

Winside Bride Given Shower

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Winside was the site of a mis-cellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon for Jana Jaeger of Winside

Winside.
Decorations were in yellow
and white, colors chosen by Miss,
Jaeger for her June 24 marriage
to Doug Asmus at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Winside
The bride is the daughter of
Billie Jaeger of Winside and
Ervin Jaeger of California, Parents of the bridegroom are Mr.
and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hoskins.

and Mrs. Don Asmus of Hos-kins.
The committee presented the honoree with a corsage. Games and contests furnished entertain-ment. Mrs. Brian Hoffman rei ceived a prize, which was for-warded to the honoree. Connle Jaeger sang, accom-panied by Darci Janke. Plano selections were played by LeNell Zofika. Molhers of the

selections were played by LeNeil Zoffka. Mothers of the honored couple poured and served punch.

rounce couple poured and served punch.
Forty guests attended the fete.
Coming from Plainvlew, Nortolk. Winside. Hoskins. Elkhorn.
Pierce. Wayke sand Carroll.
Hostesses were Mrs. Gary
Mrs. Rossel Hoffman,
Mrs. Rossel Hoffman,
Mrs. Roserl Wogel, Mrs. Al
Carlson, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Mrs. Herb "Jaeger, Mrs.
George Jaeger and Mrs. Lester
Deck.

SERVICES

CHURCH

Tuesday: Chrismon Creators, 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

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

.m. Wednesday; Bible study, 8 p.m.

FAITH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Grainhand Rd. Wisconsin Synod (Wesley Bruss, paster) Sunday: Worship, 10:45 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Verni E. Mattson, paator) Sunday: Church school, 10 a.m.: ursery, 10 to 12; worship, 11. Wednesday: Bible study, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 208 E. Fourth St. (Mark Wober, pastor) Sunday: Bible study, 9:30 a.m./ vorship and communion, 10:30; fel-wship hour, 7 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study, 8 p.m.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Altona
Missouri Syned
(Willard Kassuke, vacancy pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; ozanlon Bible school, 9:3m. to 2 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Kenneth Edmonds, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; nurch school, 10:45. Monday: Executive committee, 7

a.m. Wednesday: Men's prayer break. Tast, 6:30 a.m.; prayer group, 7:30 p.m.; trustees, 8:30,

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missourl Synod
(John Uplon, pastor)
(Thomas Mendenhall, assoc, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school and Bible
classes. 9 a.m.; worship, 10: The
Lutheran Hour, braodcast KTCH,
1:30 p.m.

Funny Experience

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Missouri Synod (Ronald Holling, vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., Sun-day school, 9:30.

INDEPENDENT FAITH BAPTIST

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/(Bernard Maxson, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 10 a.m.:
orship, 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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watchtower study, 10:20, a1 Wayne
toman's Club room.

Toesday: Theocraft School, 7:30

Wayne Woman's Club room.
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REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (5.K. deFreese, paster)
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Sunday: Early service, 9 a.m.;
ununday school, 10; late service, 11,
roadcast KTCH
Tuesday: Blobe study, 9:15 a.m.
Wednesday: Visitation, 1:30 p.m.

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

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Thomas McDermott, paster)
Thursday: Mass, 9 a.m. Friday: Mass, 9 a.m. Friday: Mass, 9 a.m. confesions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m.; confesions, 5:30 to 5:50 and 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 8 a.m. St. Mary's Arrish Council meeting, 7:30 to 9 m.m.

Tuesday: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday: Mass, 8 a.m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday: Northeast Service Center counseling, 9 a.m.: LCW Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Friday: LCW Esther Circle, 2

p m Sunday: Worship, 8 a.m.; Sunday church school, 9:15. Wednesday: Northeast Sunday School Association meets at Hooper; LCW family fun night, 8 p.m.

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

Sunday's observance, are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and family of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Mason of Douglas, Wyo., and Ella Mae Hander, and family and Melvin Mason, all of Laurel. There are seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Mrs. Hander and family entertained at a patio supper for the family following the afternoon reception. Piano Students Give Recital in **BC** Members Recall Marotz Home

Eight members of the BC Club answered roil call with a funny experience when they met Fr. day afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gien Wade. Pitch furnished entertainment and prizes went to Mrs. Lon Soden. Mrs. Harry Hienemann and Mrs. Richard-Carstens. Next meeting will be July 7 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Darrell Franzen. All members are asked to bring a salad.

Marotz Home

Mrs. Doug Hankins of Stanton
presented her students in a
plano recital May 31 in the Lane
Marotz home. Hoskins. Family
of the students were guests.
Taking part in the recital were
Julie and Jodi-Hankins, Elizabeth and Daniel Broekemeier,
Barb, Patty and Kathy Gnirk,
Kevin, Sherri and April Marotz, and Greg Schuetz.
Elizabeth Broekemeler was
honored as a senior year student. Mrs. Hankins, served refreshments.

Masons Wed 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. William Mason of Laurel, who were married June 8, 1918 at Omaha, were honored for their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday afternoon at the United Methodist Church in Laurel

Laurel.
Guests, who attended from
Douglas, Wyo.. Chamberlain,
S.D.; Sioux City, Ia.; Winside,
Randolph, Dixon, Concord,
Allen, Laurel, and Wayne, were Allen, Laurer, and Wayne, were registered by great granddaugh-ters Tami Mason of Dixon and Nicky Mason of Chamberlain, S.D. About 85 attended the

vent.

Cards and flowers were arranged by Mrs. Larry Mason

The program, which was ar-ranged by Mrs. Wilmer Mason of Douglas, Wyo., included read-ings and group singing. Prayer

Especially for You

and scripture were by the Rev. James Mote.
Tracy Nelson of Louret, baked the anniversary cake, which was cut and served by Mrs. Witmer Mason of Douglas, Wyo. Tracy Nelson poured and Mrs. Joe Mason of Chamberlain, S.D. served punch.

served punch.
Assisting in the kitchen were
Ars. and Ars. Earl Mason, Wilmer Mason, Joe Mason and Ella
Mae Hander.
Masons have farmed in the
Laurel area their entire married
lives. Their children, who hosted



OYSEN — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boysen, Wayne, a son, Lathan Dean, / Ibs., 4 oz., June 9, Wake-field Health Care Center.

IOLLING — The Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Holling, Wakefield, a daughter, Laura Elizabeth, 8 lbs., 1012 07., June 6, Providence Medical

oz., June 6. Providence Medical Center.

Mr DEF Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. Allen. a son. Jospua Lor. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen. And Mr. and Mrs. Beter Etzene Lundgren. Dixon. Roy Lundgren. Ponca. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder. Allen. Greal grandmother is Elsie Snyder, Allen. WAMSON — Mr. and Mrs. Dave Xwanson. Wayne, a son, Joshua David, 8 lbs., 2 0z. June 12, Providence Medical Center.

LWML Meets Friday With 11

The Lutheran Womens Miss-lonary League of the First Trini-ty Lutheran Church, Altona, met Friday atternoon with 11 mem-

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The group, sang two hymns, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Greenwald. Scripture was read by Mrs. Melvin Stuthman, fol-lowed with prayer led by Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, Mrs. Harris Heinemann had the Bible study, entitled "The Church and You."
President Mrs. Kenneth Fre-vert conducted the business meeting. Secretary Mrs. Ernest Sielken read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. Melvin Stuthman gave the treasurer's report.

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The group discussed the cookbooks that they plan to publish in the near future. Thank you letters were read from the Wakefield Health Care Center and from Mrs. Carl. Broecker.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer and singing of the table prayer.

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Mrs. Melvin Stutiman. Mrs.
Paul Hubert and Mrs. Watter
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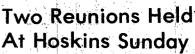


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Hoskins was the site of two family reunions Sunday.

The annual Fenske reunion was held at the Brotherhood Building, Fifty-five attended from Sherburn, Winn.; Rapid City, S.D.; Latayette and Colorado Springs, Colo: Lake Havestur-Ariz-, Ewing, Berwyn, Bro. Ariz-, Ewing, Berwyn, Bro. Mr. and Wayne, Madison, Norfolk and Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fenske were in charge of arrangements. Thirty-five relatives attended the annual Blaese family reunion at the fire hall in Hoskins, coming from Stanton, Norfolk and Hoskins.

Herman Marten, 87, of Norfolk, was the oldest in attendance, and Michael Jon, Kuester was the youngest. Four

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert H. Haas, pastor)
Sunday: Worship, 91-45-3-m., -dollee and fellowship, 10:35.
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(Charles Gard, pasior)
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WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday: School., 10 a.m.;
orship. 11; evening service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek service, 8

Following the meat, John Scheurich presided at a short business meeting. Newly elected officers are Scheurich, president; Ezra Jochens, vice president, and Mrs. Don Kuester, secretary heasurer.

The 1979 Blaese reunion will be held the second Sunday in June at the Hoskins fire hall.



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Methodist Women Plan **Guest Day Meeting**

old their quest day meeting oday (Thursday). Special quests will be United Methodist

guests will be United Methodist Women from the Dixon Church and the Sunshine and Joy Circles of the Alten United Methodist Church Guest speaker will be Maxine* Rhode of Homer, district chair-person of Christian Personhood. Members attending are asked to bring sandwiches or cookles for lunch.

Picnic Planned
Waterbury Homemakers will
hold a potiluck lunch planic at
the Allen Park Thursday, June
22, at 2 p.m.
Fingerloods will be served for
lunch. There will be games for
the children.

Extension Club
The Alien Community Extension Club met Friday with Syia Whitford, Eight members
and two guests attended.
Jennie Keller, a pharmacist
from Ponca, spoke to the groupHer topic was "You and Your
Medicine Chest."
The, club donated \$10 to the,
Springbank Township Library to
purchase a child's book.

Makes Dean's List JoAnne Roberts, a sophomore at Dana College, was one of 84 students named to the Dean's List for the second semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emirmet! Roberts of Allen.

To qualify for the list, students must maintain a minimum grade average of 7.50 out of a possible 9.

Final Meeting
Brownies held their final meeting of the season June 6 with a wiener roast at the Richard Oleson farm. Leaders are Carol Chase and Sandy Ole-

The two leaders will not re-turn in the fall. Persons interest-ed in becoming a Brownle Scout leader should contact either of

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First Lutheran Church
-{ Qavid Newman, pastor}
- Thursday: Dorcas Circle at the church, 2 p.m.
- Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
- Sunday: Worship, 9 a.m.;
- Sunday: Luther
- League, 7 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Galen Burnett, paster) Sunday, Sunday school, 10 sund, worship, 11, with, a guest speaker from the Nebraska Christian College. Wednesday: Prayer meeting,

Area Twirlers Get Awards

Get Awards

Area baton twirlers brought home several honors from the NBTA Miss. Majorette of Nebraska and Open Twirling Contest held at Elkhorn on June 3. A nine-year-old twirler from Winside, Kim Damme, received a fourth place trophy in the Juvenile Miss. Majorette of Nebraska pageant. Jeethe Haase, 14), of Norfolk, was runner-up in the same pageant. Both girls are students of Kim's mother, Mrs. LeRoy Damme of Winside. Joethe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry placed in other divisions. Shelly Janke, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Janke of Wayne, placed fifth in first contest solo division, and third in novice solo. Shannon Janke, seven-year-old daughter of the Dennis Janke re-ver-old daughter of the Dennis Jankes, was third place winner in the first contest solo and so was third place winner in the first contest solo and so was third place winner in the first contest solo and so was third place winner in the first contest solo.

of Mrs. Damme.
Also, aftending, the Elkhorncontest was Jeanine Warner,
daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Jim
Warner of Allen.
Jeanne placed second in basic
competition, received a third
place medal in first contest solo,
and a fifth place medal in solo.
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Presbyterian Church

United Methodist Church (Bill Anderson, pastor) Salurday: Young Bettevers practice, 9:30 a.m., Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., followed, with Sunday school; Young Believers perform at Waithill United Methodist Church

Church:
Monday - Saturday: Seventh
and eight graders camp at Fontenelle.

Community Calendar
Thursday, June 15: TNT Extension Club, fire hall, 8 p.m.;
VFW Leglon and Auxiliary,
Martinsburg fire hall, 8 p.m.
Friday, June 16: Senior Citizens pofluck supper at Allen
park (or at Senior Citizens
Center in the event of bad
weather).
Saturday, June 12: Placement

Saturday, June 17: Pleasure nd Profit 4-H Club, fire hall, 2

.m. Monday, June 19: Community Jevelopment Club, Village Inn,

5:30 p.m.
Thursday, June, 22: Chatter-sew Club, Marlene Swanson, 2 p.m.; Rest Awhile Club, Evelyn Trube, 2 p.m.; Waterbury Hornemäkers picnic, Allen, park, 2 p.m.

park; 2 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Don Liftell; of Mitchell, and Mrs. Edna Rapp of Lincoln were among guests in the Joe Good and Claren Isom homes during the past week.

The Bill Kjers and Joy visited Mrs. Steve Vogel in Lincoln during the weekend to help her, pack for Washington. Mrs. Vogel left ithis week to Join her husband, who has been transferred to Washington. Mrs. Emmet Roberts and Joanne and Mrs. Dennis Miller of Norfolk were weekend guests of the Ervin Bagleys of Arvada, Colo. Joanne is working this summer as a counselor at Sky Ranch, a Lutheran Church camp in the Rock Mountains near Fort Collins. Colo.

Collins, Coto.
The Vernon Eilises spent Sunday in Springfield, S.D. to visit the Robert Schenks.
The Vernon Eilises spet the June 3 weekend at Storm Lake, la. and at Lake Okoboji.

Ja. and at Lake Okobol.

The Ken "Linafelters attended the Nébraska United Methodist Conference in Lincoln last Friday and Saturday. They were accompanied to Lincoln by Ardibit Linafelter and Robb Linafelter.

The Oscar Koesters and the Paul Koesters attended a Koester family reunion at Lake Andes, S.D. on Sunday. They Visited in the Larry McAfee home at O'Neill en route home.

(Thomas Robson, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9,30 a.m

Catholic Church Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.



4th Place Finish

LESLIE NEWS /

GIVING IT all she's got, Penny Dempster of Dixon sprints with one boot on and one boot off to a fourth place finish in the boot race at the Carroll Saddle Club Horse Show, Sunday.

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Birthday and Farewell At Cochrans Sunday

The event was also a farewell for Brian Ellyson of Sloux City who will soon be leaving for the Marines.

Present were Laurence Elly-on, Newcastle, the Gordon Statistics of the Cordon Cochrans, Lake View, Ia., Johnny Cochran, LeMars, Ia., the Mike Creises and Mikle, Sloux City, the Soren Hansens, Cheryl Hansen, Wayne, Garry Anderson, Laurel, the Gordon Hansen family, and the Marvin Ellysons and Cindy of Sioux City.

St. Luke Graduates
Keith Dlediker, son of the
Duane Dledikers, Allen, was
among 38 seniors graduating
Friday evening from St. Luke's
School of Nursing, Graduation
was held at the Epply Auditorium in Sloux City.
A lunche

commencement.
The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Fried-rich (oined about 25 others from Kingsley, Ia., Randolph, Hinton, Ia., Sloux City, Ia., and South

Dodds of Fremont.

David Zach, Hastings, was a weekend visitor in the Clarke

St. Paul's Luthéran Church (Terry Timm, vacancy pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 Thursday: Call meeting, 8

Mrs. Louie Hansen

UMW Meet

The Dixon United Methodist
Church Women met Thursday,
Mrs. Leslie Noe and Mrs. Bessie
Sherman presented the lesson on
the book of Acts. Hostesses were
Mrs. Dave Abts and Mrs. Lawrence Fox.
Attending the United Methodist Church Conference at Lincoln June 7-9 were the Services.

dist Church Conference at Lin-coln June 7-9 were the Earl Petersons.

Staters Graduate
Girls' and Boys' State
graduation was held Saturday in
Lincoln. Attending were Mrs.
Leroy Creamer and Mrs. Darrell Harder.

Reception
The Larry Lubberstedts attended the wedding reception of the Dave Heatons in Sloux. City Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Heaton is the former Linda Roberts.
They later visited in the Jerel Schreder home at South Sloux.

Dinner Guests
The Howard Mitchells of Norfolk were June 5 dinner guests
in the Newell Stanley home.
Leaving Monday after a months
visit in the Stanley home were
the Bob Beans of Medford, Ore.
Matt Hoffman, of Brunswick,
Nebr. and Joe Langenmeler of
Schuyler were dilpner guests

home.
Dinner guests June 4 in the
Howard Gould home were the
Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Thompson of Waterlown, Minn. They
stayed overnight in the Lucille
Thompson home.

Attending the McCaw reunion at Audubon, Ial, Sunday were the Earl Petersons and the Deat Rickett family of Ponca.
The Lawrence Foxes spent Thursday through Sunday in the Irvin Doctor home. Bismark, N.D. Friday evening they attended the wedding of Debra Lynn Schwartz and Donald Doctor.
Saturday supper guests in the

Saturday supper guests in the Wilmer Herfel home were Lori

afternoon Mrs. merrer value va

Sunday afternoon guests in the

Sunday afternoon guests in the harian Gaihije home at Pender in honor of Marlin's confirma-tion were the Harold Gathles, Debble and Diane.

The Ernest Carlsons visited Mrs. Harold McDonald at the Antelope Memorial Hospital, Neilgh on June 4. Sunday they were guests in the Danlel Dolph home at North Bend.

Thursday supper guests in the

Neligh on June 4. Sunday'they were guests in the Daniel Dolph ome at North Bend.
Thursday supper guests in the Alan Bairman home, Newcastle, were the Freddle Mattes. They and "Wiss. Minnie Priebe and daughter of Vassar, Kan., were Friday supper guests in the home of Mrs. Lois Ebel, South Sloux City.
The Harry Grieses of Norfolk spent June 6 in the Russell Ankeny home. Bill Gries of Columbus was an evening guest.
Dinner guests Thursday were the Ed Brammerlins of Alins worth and the Roy Ankenys were Sunday Visitors.
Afternoon guests Thursday in the William Schutte home were the Newell Stanleys, the Bob Beans, Medford, Ore. Marie and Amanda Schutte, and Mrs. Dave Schutte and family.
Mrs. Duwain Stanley and, family of Stuart, Nebr., were Thursday overnight guests in the Gerald Stanley home. Mrs. Lerry Wells, Nofolk was a Friday overnight guests in the Charles McIntosh tome at Council Bluffs June 24. They attended the dance recital for their granddaughter, Chris McIntosh.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Thomas Adams, pastor) Sunday: Mass, 10 a.m.

Dixon Unifed Methodist Church (William Anderson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

Logan Center
United Methodist Church
(James Mote, pastor)
Sunday: Sunday school, 9
a.m.; worship, 10.

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weekend visitor in the Clarke Kai home. Saturday overnight guests in the Fred Utecht home were Mark Utecht and Zachary and John Glesinger of Papillion. Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund, Fremunt, called in the Fred Utecht home Sunday afternoon and all were coffee guests in the Art Longe home. The Fred Utecht also visited in the Mary Alice Utecht home and with Mrs. Alvin Ohlquist. Frudy Hansen into the League. Eighth Birthday Tuesday evening guests in the thill Greve home to help Linda celebrate her eighth birthday were the Reger Luft family, the Kenneth Thomsen family and the Albert L. Nelson family. Amy Lutt, Kodi and Tiffany Nelson and Vicki Thomsen stayed overnight with Linda. Also celebrating his eighth birthday on Tuesday was Gary Anderson. Alternoon guests in the Jerry Anderson home were kenneth Svoboda, Amy McQuistan, Randy Kinney and Craig Anderson. Wednesday evening guests to further observe Gary's birthday were the Alvern Andersons, the and daughters were guests. Pastor Terry Timm reported on the District convention at Seward and also discussed brief ly the topics from the LWML Seward and also discussed brief by the lopics from the LWML Quarterly. Mrs. Albert Nelson presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Without Utecht read a thank your from the Stamps for Missions which the Ald had recently cellected and sent. Thank yous were also read from Mrs. Albert C. Nelson and Mike Hansen. Chairman for the anniversary supper and program in August to honor the Robert Hansens is Mrs. Emil Tarnbw. Mrs. Dean Meyer Is co-chairman. A birthday observed for the Alvin Chiquist Birthdays Guests in the Ed Krusemark home the evening of June 7 to observe the host's birthday were the Ronnie Krusemark family, the Marle Krusemark family, the Marle Krusemark family, the Marle Krusemark family, the Marle Marle Marle Marle Krusemark and Gary Krusemarks, Pender, and Gary Krusemark of Lincoln. Kyle and stacy Nixon of West Point are spending a few days this week with the Krusemarks. The Ed Krusemarks loined guests in the Raymond Brudigen home Sunday night to help the host celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. August Kai Hosts Aid

Hut to welcome this year's con-firmands, Rila Wilson and Trudy Hansen into the League.

The St. Paul's Ladies Aid mot Friday with Mrs. August Kai as hostess. Eleven members attended and Mrs. Mike Sievers

Meyer is co-chairman.

A birthday observed for the month of June was Mrs. Louie Hansen. Anniversaries were Mrs. Dan Dolph, Mrs. Clifford Baker, and Mrs. Albert L. Nei-

The next meeting is July 13 with Mrs. Wilbur Utechf as hostess.

Softball
The St. Paul's-First Trinity Maither League and the Grace Lutheran League of Wayne, played softball Sunday night in Wayne, St. Paul's-Eirst Trinity won 38 to 14. Following the game St. Paul's leaguers had supper at the Pizza

turther observe Gary's birthday were the Alvern Andersons, the Larry Anderson family, Mrs. Verona Henschke and Cheryl, and Mrs. Erwin Bottger.

Family Reunion
Hosting the Korth family reunion Sunday at the Legion Hall
in Pender were the Arvid
Samuelsons and Galen, the
Walter Burhoops and the Dale
and, David Burhoop families of
Bancroft.

Bancroft.

There were 86 family members attending along with five guests. Hosts for next year will be the Hurby Hansen family of Pierson, Ia.

Weekend Visitors
Maccee Muller, Tecumseh,
Nebr., spent the weekend in the
Emil Muller home and all were
Sunday evening visitors in the
Kenneth Baker home.
Sunday visitors in the Bitl
Hansen home were the Chuck





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STANDING IN front of an artist's drawing of a proposed remodeling of the adult section of Region IV are Carol

Region IV -(Continued from page 1)

The money from these workshops go directly to the clients. A time-study is made of the project before the contract is made. The person with whom the contract is made provides all the materials and equipment for the product. The client is paid for his time and skill. Mrs. Meier said the clients are usually paid on a two week basis. "They know just about how much money they should be getting and they compare checks when payday rolls around."

The clients in the Wayne area are haused to uncontained.

rolls around."

The clients in the Wayne area are housed in supervised housing units and apartments or foster homes. Rick Anderson is in charge of the housing. The main housing is on Pearl Street but Mrs. Meler said they expect to pen two more supervised apartments by the end of the month.

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The office has two vans but they are used only to
transport those who are physically disabled that they
cannot walk.

The Wayne Region IV has about 40 staff members
which includes the children's program. When the office was
first opened in 1976, there were five staff members and six
clients. "We are still growing;" Mrs. Meler said.

The program is funded on a 80-20 basis by federal and
stale grants with a part of the 20 percent being shared by
the 22 counties in Region IV.

Mrs. Meier said each of the 22 counties have an elected

Mordhorst, Adult Developmental coordinator and Resalind A. Meier, area director.

official to oversee the program. "They decide the policies and programs after looking over recommendations from advisory committees from each of the area offices," Meler explained. "They are concerned to see the program function to the greatest degree possible to get the most for the lappayers' dollars. And so do we," she stated.

Employees in the program go through a training period before becoming active and responsible in the program. Many of them have college degrees. They all are under an on-going training program.

The program is working and it will continue to work with the backing, cooperation and acceptance by the community in which it operates At it is very important to us and to our citients that we be accepted as a part of the community." Mrs. Meler said. "We have begun to break down the institution concept of development and we are finding the community aspect very rewarding and successful."

Mrs. Meler said she enrolled the Wayne Region IV area

ful."

Mrs. Meler said she enrolled the Wayne Region IV area office as a member of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. "We are doing all that we can to make ourselves a part of the community and we invite alt, with Wayne Chamber of Commerce members to have coffee with us Friday so they can see and judge for themselves the work we are doing."

Cross-Section Advisory Committee

School Board Adopts Guidelines For Sensitive Issues Committee

sensitive issues.

The major recommendation is to establish an Advisory Committee on sensitive issues with members of the committee to represent a cross-section of the community.

community.

The sub-committee report stated that it is its belief that a sound program dealing with sensitive issues will be best built sound program wearing sensitive issues will be best built by considering the needs of this particular community and by involving all segments of the education community — administration, staff, parents, lay citizens and youth — working together to develop that program."

rigamer to develop that program."

The report was presented by Dorothy Ley who pointed out it is the intent of the recommendations to provide a review over materials falling into sensitive areas and at the same time give support to teachers who present sensitive materials.

The proposed advisory committee would include a minister, doctor, parents (2), lay citizens, or the Student Council, one girl and one boy).

one boy).

The members of the committee are to be nominated by the sub-committee and confirmed by the board of education. The by me board of aducation. I nemembers will serve three-year
lerms, staggered to insure contimuity. The super-intendent will
also appoint three staff members as non-voting lialson, committee participants. One person
from the school board will also
serve in a non-voting capacity.
The duties of the committee,
are outlined in the report are:
— To review and make recommaterials on sensitive issues.
— To provide a reflection of
the range of community attitudes on sensitive issues to the
staff and board of education.
— To review the K-12 curriculum on sensitive issues to the
staff and board of education.
— To review the K-12 curriculum on sensitive issues yearly
and to make suggestions for improvement to the administration
and the board of education. embers will serve three-yea

and to make suggestions for improvement to the administration and the board of education.

— To help plan parent sessions on sensitive issues. The sub-committee recommended the advisory committee to meet twice yearly: as a committee of the whole. All the first meeting, prior to the opening of school, they (committee members) shall elect a chair-

man and secretary to hold office for one year. Sub-committees will meet as needed. The subcommittee believes that the home must be the primary source of education on sensitive issues such as, human sexuality, the use of alcohol and other drugs, and the rules by which the family governs itself, however, in view of such chances as an alarming in-

sexuality, the use of alcohol and other drugs, and the rules which the family governs itself. However, in view of such which the family governs itself. However, in view of such thanges as an alarming increase in teenage drinking and the statistics showing. 45:09 abortions performed last year in Nebraska involving women under 21, these issues become the concern of society at large. The school, as one agency of society, cannot ignore these social problems.

The subcommittee, therefore, recommends that as a supplement to instruction in the home, a more comprehensive program should be developed and faught at the Middle School level. This program should be developed and faught at the Middle School level. This program should be on a voluntary basis. If parents bollect to the program in the school and feel they can in a subclaim of the planning: Wayne Public Schools. Middle School Parent to a value system of its own choosing, but the school can be of help to parents wond state of the program in the school and feel they can be the most responsible agent. In 19 thing knowledge into a value system of its own choosing, but the school can be of help to parents wond state of the program of a settle following involved in parents of young people in Middle-School.—a questionnaire was sent out to all Middle-School with the parents of young people in a second the program of the program of the parents of young people in the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of young people in parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in parents of special size the parents of young people in par

College in Future Plans

Nearly half of the 1978-Wayne High graduates plan to attend four-year colleges or universities, now that they have graduated from high school.

Of the 104 graduates, 50 want to continue their educations with four-year degrees and 39 of them plan to attend wayne State college. The other 11 are enrolled at the University of Nebraska-Liricoln, lows State, Midland college, Kearney State, and Bob Jones university. Another 16 graduates plan to further their educations, at two-year or three-year schools. Nine will attend Northeast Nebraska Technical Community college and the remainder will go their separate ways to various technical schools, business schools, nursing schools and beauty colleges. Five suddents are enlisted in the armed services, two in the army, one each in the navy, air force, and marines. Of the remaining 31 students, 21 are planning to engage in full lime employment, eight are unsure-but seeking full time work, and two are undecided.

generalizations from the

answers:
(1) Parents expressed positive feelings about the education their children are receiving at Middle School.
(2) Parents feel that most

(2) Parents teel that most sensitive issues are the shared responsibility of home and school. The only two areas having a substantial minority suggesting exclusive school responsibility were VD and nutrition.

should receive treatment as the maturity of the children evolved.

(3) Parents listed health, home economics, science and physical education (in that order) as curriculum areas best suited to include material on sensitipe issues.

(6) Students indicated in their questionnaires they were most concerned about how to become more sure about themselves so they don't say "yes" when they want to say "mo," how to feel good about themselves and deal with their emotions, effects of alcohol, drugs, information about VD, more open compunity.

(1) The subcommittee more sure the sure responses we recommend the following:

(1) The subcommittee for instance, the seventh grade science text includes excellent chapters called "Reproduction and Development," and "Heredity and Change." Teachers who do not feel comfortable teaching about sensitive issues might consider as alfernailves assimpting propropriate professionals in the health field to present the naterial. We feel this also

consider as alternatives asking appropriate professionals in the health field to present the material. We feel this also applies to the high school curriculum.

(2) We recommend that the administration and staff of Middle School, with the assistance of the Advisory Committee, assess during Fall term 1978, what is now being done in the areas of the student concern and an effort should be made to place more emphasis on areas which are now neglected, with the goal being a sequential program, grades 5-8. The subcommittee feels one area now neglected for 5th grade boys, and borne out by the questionnaire, is human sexuality. Assessment may well be made at the senior high school during 1978-79 school qualifier student questionnaires as a starting point.

(3) We recommend that the Advisory Committee be formed by August and that they be charged with the responsibility of planning parent sessions to begin no later than January, using the questionnaire's reposes as a guide for topics. Elementary and senior high parents could well be invited to attend sessions amen topics are appropriate to their age child,

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burden on properly tax) last
year with LB33 which would
have reduced property taxes by
50 percent. Instead, voters
signed pelitions which made
LB33 inoperable for the 1977-78
school year.
Restrictions on budgets should
affect all governmental agencies
at all levels and not just subdivisions of government.

Budget —

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programs, the budget has been delayed.

Dr. Haun promised the board there would be no great surprises although he did say instructional materials have taken a sizeable jump in the past year.

4-H'ers —

Continued from page 1) be counselors at the camp. Mike Rethwisch. another former Wayne County 4-Her will teach a course on Entomology and Don Spitze. Wayne county extension agent, will conduct a Photography Workshop.

Chamber ---

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Battle Creek, Mrs. Scheve is a free-lance writer and recently published a holiday idea and craft book, entitled "That Extra Touch." Singing also is on tap, with a men's quartet consisting of Bill Dickey, Ron Carnes, Gordon Nedergaard and Jim Marsh. There also will be door prizes. Mistress of ceremonies will be Mrs. Dick Keidel.

'Cupboard' — (Continued from page 1)

cookware. In addition, The Cupboard offers free giff wrap and local delivery and has a complete bridal registry.

Council -

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planning commission in a "work" session with no official action to be taken.

They also tabled a proposed street improvement district until they have an opportunity to meet with Vern Schulz, street commissioner.

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The district includes Windom Street which runs past the soon-to-be opened compactor station. It includes paving and cyliting through a "hump" left by the railiroad right-of-way.

Fred Brink, city administrativ, lot the council the city could take out the hump and gravel the road with city equipment and employees as an afternate to paving the street by a commercial contractor.

Rates were presented for the new compactor station which is own stated to be open sometime in August. Councilman Vernon Russell requested 30 days in which to study the proposed actes before making a determination. The delay was granted.

The proposed schedule includes:

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Automobiles and stationwagons without trailers. \$1 per
ephicle.
Pickup trucks without sideboards. \$2 per vehicle.
Pickup trucks with sideboards. \$3 per vehicle.
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trucks, \$1 per cubic yard.
Two-wheel trailer [4 cubic
yard maximum]. \$4 per frailer.
Four-wheel trailers (6 cubic
yard maximum). \$5 per trailer.
All other trucks, \$1 per cubic
yard.

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Tires without wheels up to and including size 10-20, 75c per, fire-Tires larger than size 10-20, \$1.50 per tire. Heavy, material, .400 pound per cubic yard, \$2 per cubic

yard.

Larger appliances, furniture and household items, \$2 per item of bundle.

of bundle.
Non-residents would pay double with all rates double on legal holidays.
The hours are the same as those now at the sanitary land-

those now at the sanitary land-fill.
Walt Tolman, property owner on 7th street east, was present at the meeting to hear discussion concerning a letter to the council regarding a zoning recommendation by the planning commission. The council told Tolman the letter was received too late to be made an agendal item for Touch and the June 27 meeting but said it would be a part of the agenda for the June 27 meeting.

The letter deals with the comission's recommendation to

mission's recommendation to rezone lots 9 and 10, block 2, East Addition on the south side of 7th Street from residential to

of 7th Street from residential to commercial.

It cites inconsistency, far-reaching consequences and traffic congestion.

The council also decided to table a proposal to authorize a preliminary plat for a proposal east. Ridge Addition. They referred the proposal back to the developer to "ino out problem areas" before consideration by the council



Making Hay While Sun Shines

WORKING IN NEAR 90-degree weather, Chuck Brockman Ignores the sun as he hefts another bale of hay during a haying operation on a farm east of Wayne. Russ Moomaw, extension specialist at Northeast Station, said the first cutting of alfalfa hay was heavy. He said the moisture is such, farmers may have worked in an extra cutting this season. However, wet weather in the spring delayed the first cutting, making a fourth cutting nearly impossible this season, he said.

Explains Approved Cover Board Hires For Set Aside Program

All Wayne County producers are requested to report their planted acreages again this year. Alden Johnson, chairman of the Wayne County ASC comittee, announced that June 26 is the deadline for small grain producers, to certify their acreages.

acreages.
Farmers who are going to harvest any small grains as grain are requested to come into the ASCS office no later than June 26. Producers who do not have small grains can certify their acreages as late as Aug. 31, Johnson stated.
The report of acreage is needed as a Apais for any 1979 feed

grain and wheat programs.

Request Producers

To Report Acreages

Ray Butts, executive director of - the Wayne County ASCS office, this week explained to those farmers participating in the set aside program, that the set aside acreage must be devoted to an approved cover.

Butts said the ground cannot be left "black." Grässes, tegumes and silage sorghumas are approved covers, he said. Sweet sorghum recently has been approved as a cover. Butts explained last year's stubble is an approved cover if the residue is left on top and there is at least 1,300 pounds per acre of corn or sorghum stubble or 750 pounds per acre of corn or sorghum stubble or 750 pounds per acre of small grain stubble. He said weeds are not approved cover and must be controlled. Harvesting, Butts said several mounts the controlled that the said weeds are not approved eover and must be controlled. Harvesting, Butts said several producers who have been in violation have in about not include the said several producers who have been in violation have now been denied further loans.

Two Teachers

The Wayne-Carroll- school board of education Monday night authorized the hiring of two teachers and accepted the resignation of another?

Debra Ann Bodenstedt, Wayne, a 1978 Wayne State College graduate, has been hired for one year to teach a German class.

or one year to leach a German class.

She is taking the place of Inga Atkins who has been granted a year's leave of absence to con-tinue her graduate work.

Paula Kirkegaard, Sioux City, has been hired as a special education instructor. She holds a bachelors and a master degree from the University of South Dakola, Vermillion.

Jo Ann Rouse, English in-structor, announced her resigna-tion. Dr. Francis Haun, superin-tendent, advised the board that he is trying to juggle assign-ments so that the present staff can handle the vacancy left by Mrs. Rouse.

Retain firm For Project

stange and Darling have been retained to draw up plans and specifications for a track storage facility in the Wayne-Carroll Community School district.

Dr. Francis Haun, superintendent, told the Wayne-Carroll school board of education Monday night, the law requires a certified architect-engineer for the project which is estimated to cost in excess of \$20,000.

A call for bids for the project will be made at a later date, according to Dr. Haun.

Mayor Names New Appointees

Mayor Freeman Decker last Tusday announced a list of appointments to various boards and commissions.

Housing Authority, Evelyn McDermott, five year term.

College Community Board, Ruth Elolson, Robert Suther-land, Jim Hummel, Joy Hein, LeRoy Simpson, Gerald Bofen-kamp, Arnie Reeg, George Thor-beck, Kem Swarts, one year

term. Planning Commission, Dan Sherry, Ken Liska, Max Lund-

Sherry, Ren Liska, Max Lundstrom, three year term.
Recreation Board, Jim Keating, five year term.
Board of Adjustment, Jim Coan, Max Lundstrom, PC Rep.; Roy Hurd, three year term.

term.
Library Board, Lella May-nard, Pat Gross, four year term.

Johnson-said it is a possibility oats could be a program crop next year. If it is, it would be eligible for disaster and deficiency payments for the 1979 crop on farms that an acreage report was filed on time. If an acreage report is received after the deadline if can be accepted. However, it would cost the producer to have tite crops measured and there would still have to be evidence of the crops. Johnson explained. It would help if those who do not have small grains, would wait until after June 26 to report. The ASCS office will be very busy up until that date with small grain reports. News Briefs — (Continued from page 1)

Attends Seminar

Surpasses 1977 Total

In only two months, returns from the Kidney Foundation of Nebraska's Gift of Life campaign have surpassed the 1977 total.

As of May 15, passkits have reised slightly more than \$32,900. Last year's total was approximately \$22,000. Wayne county residents have contributed \$24.15 with 38 percent of the kits returned to the area. Dixon county residents have contributed \$171 with 29 percent of the kits being returned.

A new Housing Authority committee was named and approved by the board. Committee members are Keith Hill, Bert Block, George Van Cleave, Cralg Williams and Clarence Jeffrey. Reliring from the board are Ken Linafetter and Jerry Schroeder.

Commitssioners were appointed: Street, Doc Ellis; Sewer, Sam Knepper; Park, Cliff Gotch and Water, Bill Kler.

Jerry Schroeder, representing the Farmers Co-op Eleva-tor company of Allen, attended a three day management development seminar at Lake Okoboji, Ia., last week as a part of the 27th annual lakes conferences sponsored by the Land O' Lakes Aguricultural services.

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THANK YOU to the First National Bank for being a spon-sor for my trip to Sweden. Carla Berg. j15

WE WISH TO express our sincere appreciation to everyone for the beautiful cards, flowers and memgrials and the food brought to our home and sympathy shown during the recent loss of my husband. Special thanks to Rev. S.K. deFreese for his comforting words and prayers, the American Legion. Mrs. Bill Kugler-and-Frederick Mann for their music, the Ladies Aid for serving lunch and to the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral Home. Mrs. Ida Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mann and family,

WE WISH TO express our gra-titude to all the area people that WE WISH TO express our gra-titude to all the area people that showed their concern for Lillian during her Illness by sending-cards, gilts and visiting, which she enjoyed so much; at the time of her death and funeral for cards, flöwers, food and memorfalls which the family greatly appreciated. We will try to pass your kindnesses along to others. Family of Lillian Kenny, Merlin and Margaret Kenny, Midred and Ralph Watson, Bill and Joe Kenny and Bette Rei-mers. [15

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Bible School Ends With Luncheon

Vacation Bible school classes at St. Paul's Lutheran Church ended Friday, following a week of study and crafts. Thene was "Jesus, Jesus. Only Jesus." Mothers and other guests attended a luncheon Friday atternoor. Youngsters sang and displayed their work. Teachers served, cake, cookles and Ice cream furnished by AAL Branch 3019.

cream furnished by AAL Branch 9019.

Mrs. Arthur Cook was Bible school superintendent. Teachers were Mrs. Murray Lelcy, kindergerten and first grade; Mrs. Dorothy Isom, second and Mrs. Dorothy Isom, second and Junck, juniors, and Mrs. Jerry Junck, senior class Mrs. Edward Cork were assistants, The Rev. Co.W. Goffberg was in charge of Bible study and lesson films.

Hansen Honored
Arnold Hansen was honored
for his birthday Sunday. Guests
during the eventing in the home
of. Mrs. .. Anna. Hansen were
Michelle Walsh of Hubbard, the
Russell Halls and the Dean

Delta Dek,Club
Mrs. Perry Johnson hosted the
Thursday meeting of the Delta
Dek Bridge Club. Mrs. Lynn
Roberts was a guest.
Prizes went to Mrs. T.P.
Roberts, -Mrs. Ann Roberts,
Mrs. Esther Batten and Mrs.
Lynn Roberts.
Mrs. Robert I. Jones is the
June 15 hostess.

Two Honored
Gary Landanger and daughter
Massy were honored June 7 for
their birthdays. Birth date of
both. is June 17. Missy turned

three. Guests included the LeRoy Sieverses of Wakefield, Mrs. Neva Hurlbert of The Dalles, Ore... the Jack Sieverses of Wayne, the Albandammes Wayne, and the Faye Landangers and sons, all of Carroll.

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

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

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

The Ralph Olsons left June 1 to take her sister, Mrs. Margaret August to her home in Denver. Mrs. August had spent several days visiting in the area. Olsons returned home June 5. The Joe Lapaceks of Schuyler were dinner guests Sunday in the Ralph Olson home. The Tom Olson familly. Norfolk. were Friday guests and the Lowell Olsons and Jody were guests Saturday eyening in the Ralph Olson home to help their parents observe their wedding anniversary.

The Harry Nelsons of Carroll and the Lyle Peterses of Camond went to Hay Springs. Thursday to attend funeral services for Ed Kutchera, an uncle of the men. They returned home Friday. The Harry Nelsons of Carroll and it Merlin Harmelers of the Mrs. Lyrell Thomas of Mankato, Minn. returned. home for home for home the weeding anniversary.

Ars. Lyrell Thomas of Mankato, Minn. returned. home to honor their silver wedding anniversary.

Ars. Lyrell Thomas of Mankato, Minn. returned. home for her daughter and familly, the Don Davises. Mrs. Kenneth Hall and Mandi, the Earl Davises and Mrs. Agnes Duffy were coffee guests June 8 in the Don Davis, home to visit the Minnesota guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Owens and Nancy of Fennimore. Wisc. were weekend guests of his father, Owen Owens. Mrs. Agnes Duffy were coffee guests June 8 in the Don Davis hamsen, Arnold Hansen, the Arthur Cooks, the Russell Halls and the Edward Forks, all of Carroll, attended fork



Planting Time

THE LANDSCAPE at City Hall was enhanced when these "gardeners" put flowers in a bed on the corner of the city property. Working are (left to right) Jociell Bull, Virgil

Chamber, Cordelia Chamber, Anton Pedersen, Mabei Sundell, Alice Dorman and Craig Buford. Man in the background is not identified.

The use of gray water is becoming more of an accepted practice. This water is water that has been used once — in washing machines, dishwashers, showers; and bathfubs and kitchen sinks. These gray waters can be used in the home garden but certain facts should be known about them. Detergents which are found in the washing machine water are sodium salfs of various organic acids. Soaps which are found in shower and tub water and some kitchen sink water are sodium or sometimes polassium salfs of certain fatty acids. This sodium is not used

Walter Woods

Services are pending at the Hiscox-Schumacher Funeral ne in Wayne for Walter Woods, age 66, of Wayne. He died Tuesday evening at his home in Wayne.

Gray Water Can Be Used

by the plants. It also accumulates in the soil and may reach toxic levels. Polassium, even though it is used by plants, may reach toxic levels also.

The use of gray water depends on several factors. The first is the concentration of the soaps and detergents in the gray water. The greater the concentration, the faster the accumulation of these particular elements.

trailon, the taster the accumulation of these particular elements.

Not all plants can use gray water. Because of its alkaline nature, gray water should not be used on acid-loving plants. Monocots tend to tolerate gray water and grass seems to tolerate sodium guite well.

When injury does occur, gypsum can be used. Gypsum contains calcium, which replaces sodium in the exchange reaction of the soil. The sodium can then be leached out of the soil by additional water.

It is important not to use soaps or detergents which contain boron, as this is very toxic to plants and low concentrations will affect them. Water with bleach in it can be used, but should be allowed to stand in the grace seems of the soil of

with bleach in it can be used, but should be allowed to stand in the wind the beauting. Bleaches break down in the presence of light and air to form less toxic salts.

Plants.vary in their sensitivity to gray water, so-damage is more likely to occur in container-grown plants than those grown in open ground. Therefore, when using gray water, do not use it on plants in containers.

Library Carpet

Mrs. Hilaa Thomas 565-4569 HOSKINS NEWS

Ordination Service Set At Peace United District Delegate Convention at Denver

Peace United Church of Christ will conduct an ordinalion service this Sunday evening for Roger Kube, a former member of the congregation.

There will be a polluck supper at 5 p.m., followed by the ordination service at 6:30.

Campfire Service
Girl Scout Troop 202 and Cub
Scout-Pack 168-Den 6 held a
campfire service Sunday
evening at the Peace United
Ch: h of Christ Familles were
guets.

Birthday Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Maas
entertained the Cub Scouts at a
wiener roast Saturday evening

in honor of Layne's ninth birth-day.

The boys made Father's Day gifts and practiced a skit for their campfire service.

Brownies Meet Brownie Troop 201 met June 6

Brownie Tropp 201 met June 6 at the fire hall and opened the meeting with the Girl Scout Pledge.

The girls hiked to the Richard Behmer home where they played games. Mrs. Behmer served refreshments.

The June meeting and hike marked the final-meeting for the season. The girls are planning to attend comp at Ta-ba-Zouka Park in Norfolk next week.

Dine Out
Members of the Highland Womans Extension Club met at
Becker's Steakhouse in Norfolk
for dinner. Thursday.
Atterward, the group played

cards with prizes going to Mrs. George Langenberg and Mrs. Lane Marotz. Later in the afternoon they toured the new Norfolk City Library.

The club is planning a family pricel on the 12 to 12 t

picnic on July 13 at 7:30 p.m Skyview Park in Norfolk.

Peace United Church of Christ (Galen E. Hahn, pastor) Sunday: Worshlp, 19:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Zion Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 9.a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church
(Wesley Bruss, pastor)
Thursday: LWMS, 1:45 p.m.
Sunday: Worship with comnunion, 9 a.m.; Fellowship
Tub. 7:30 p.m.

Club, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday-Thursday: Nebraska

District Delegate Convention at Denver.

Social Calendar Thursday, June 15: LWMS, Twintry school basement; Cub Saurday, June 17: Helping Hand Club dinner, Becker's Steakhouse, Norfolk.

Mönday, June 17: Helping Hand Club dinner, Becker's Michael Treveling some districted in Tr

The Wayne-Carroll-school board of education Monday night authorized Supt. Francis Haun to take bids on carpeting for the high school library. The jute back carpeting will cost an estimated \$2,850.



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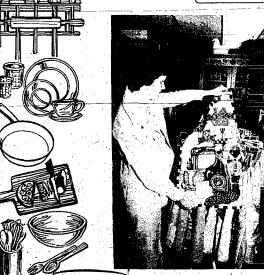
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Cook vegetables until barely tender; drain. Heat soup and cheese. Blend with vegetables. Place in a buttered 8-inch square pan. Top with crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and brown.

Mrs. Alvin Wagner Hoskins, Nebr.





- cans Cream of Mushroom, Celery or Chicken
- cups Milk
- 2 cups cut-up cooked Chicken or Turkey 2 cups uncooked Macaroni

- 1 small Onion 34 cup Cheese, grated Salt and Pepper to taste

Combine soup and milk. Fold in remaining ingredients. Combine thoroughly and cover and store in refrigerator overnight. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Mrs. Alvin Niemann



Chenny Dessent

11/2 cups Pineapple Juice and Water

2 (3 oz.) packages Cherry Gelatin 2 cans Cherry Pie Filling 1 cup drained Pineapple Tidbits 1/2 cup Miniature Marshmallows

Heat juice and water to boiling. Add gelatin and stir to dissolve. Cool until slightly thickened. Beat until fluffy. Fold in cherry filling, pineapple and marshmallows. Pour into a mold pan. Garnish with whipped cream

Linda Grubb



Cherry Pie Salad

- can Sweetened Condensed Milk
- 1 (9 oz.) Whipped Topping
 1 (11 oz.) can Mandarin Oranges, drained
 1 (8½) can crushed Pineapple, drained
 2 cups Miniature Marshmallows
 1 can Cherry Pie Filling

Mix milk and whipped topping. Fold in rest of ingredients and chill. Freezes well.

Mrs. Anna Black Wayne, Nebr.



Lemonade Pie

1 can (small) Lemonade 1 can Sweetened Condensed Milk 1 (9 oz.) container Whipped Topping

anilla Wafer Crust

Thaw temonade and pour into milk. Stir well. Fold in whipped topping. Pour into pie shells, sprinkle dry vanilla wafer crumbs on top. Chill. Makes 2 eight-inch pies.

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1/2 cup Oleo 2 Eggs 1 teaspoon Vanilla

1½ cups Flour 1 teaspoon Soda ½ teaspoon Salt

Pour boiling water over oatmeal and let stand for 20 minutes. Cream the sugar, brown sugar and oleo. Add eggs and vanilla to creamed mixture. Sift together the flour, soda and salt and add to mixture. Add oatmeal last. Spread in a greased pan and bake for 25 minutes in a 325 degree oven. (Frosting recipe below). below).

Frostina

6 tablespoons Oleo 1 cup Brown Sugar 4 tablespoons Milk

Boil oleo, sugar and milk. Beat until cool.

Mrs. Warren Korth Clovis, New Mexico



Strawberry Macaroon

1 package (1 lb., 3 oz.) Yellow Cake Mix

1 Egg 1/4 cup Water 1/4 cup Oil 1 cup Coconut

1 small package Whipped Topping 1 quart Sweetened Strawberries 1/2 cup Coconut

Combine cake mix, egg, water, oil and 1 cup coconut. Mix well. (Mixture will be very thick.) Pour into a greased 9 x 13-inch pan. Bake 18 to 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

Cool.

Combine whipped topping and sweetened strawberries. Spread over cooled cake. Top with ½ cup coconut. Keep refrigerated.

Mrs. Harold Korn

Manna Nehr.

Wayne, Nebr.

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Fudge Brownies

2 sticks Oleo 4 squares Baking Chocolate 4 Eggs, beaten 2 cups Sugar 1 cup Flour

Dash of Salt

4 cup broken Walnuts

Cook oleo and baking chocolate in double boiler a few minutes. After chocolate is melted, cool. Mix eggs and sugar together and beat until thick. Add flour, salt and broken walnuts as well as cooled chocolate mixture. Bake in a greased and floured 10 x 15-inch pan at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. (Frosting recipe below.)

Frosting -

stick Oleo

1 pound Powdered Sugar Dash Salt

Dash Salt 3 to 4 tablespoons scalded Milk

Egg White

1 teaspoon Vanilla Cocoa to color and taste (added last)

Mrs. Helen Zimmer Wayne, Nebr

Legislative spotlight on spending

CAPITOL NEWS

Sy Melvin Paul

Statehouse Correspondent
The Nebrasika Press Association
LINCOLN
When Nebrasika less closer
Gow. J.J. Exon's bill calling for a tild on
road goivernment spending, they probably thought that was the end of the
matter. All less for this-year.

And when it was amounced the tegislators would be coming back to Lincoln
for a special session to make sure the
state's criminel statutes would not expire
on July 1, there was no assurance the
senators would also be grappling with
spending restriction proposals.

On the owe of the session, the talk was
not about extending the repeal date of
Nebraska's criminal laws but about what
type of bill for putting a ceiling on local
spending would find favor with a majority of the lawmakers.

Many of the senators who refused to

mity of the lawmakers.

Many of the senators who refused to support Exon's legislation in February were either supporting it, or said they were undecided on what would be best for the thete.

There appeared to be little doubt that a petition drive to write a five percent lid into the constitution was a factor in the

tors have had. They believe, as does Exon, it would be

taxes by

annually.

The bill also made provisions for some exceptions. If would, for example, have allowed school districts to exceed the limit in proportion to increases in en-

rollments.

When he announced the starting date of the special session, the governor said there appeared to be a "growing concensus" among the senators to accept his bill in its original form.

However, all kinds of Ideas were being

However, all kinds of Ideas were being proposed for consideration, including one that would place a celling on the amount the state budget could be furce ased. Sens. Jack Mills of Big Springs and Martin Kahle of Kearney salid they opposed the philosophy of fild legislation but also do not favor inserting such sestriction into the constitution. Mills introduced the motion to kill Exon's bill during the last session but said he would vote for the proposal "If it would appease those who want the five percent constitutional Ild."

It takes 25 votes to enact a bill. And If a law is to go into effect immediately. It takes 33 votes.

The governor will have the option of veloting legislation. If he doesn't like the way it is written. He warned shead of the

Redistricting Trends
According to the most recent data on population trends, the Legislature probably won't have to make major changes in legislature and congressional districts following the 1980 census.

The University of Nebraska Bureau of Business Research says it also appears that Omaha and Lincoln will not gain any additional seats in the Legislature, if present population trends follow present growth patterns.

growth patterns.

The bureau said the state's three congressional districts are not badly apportioned seven years after the last census and seemingly will need little changing in

and settings, minescaling the property of the bureau said population estimates indicate Douglas County has not kept pace with statewide growth. This probably means that county will not increase its representation in the 49 member Uni-

Statewide population growth since 1970 was estimated at 5.1 percent, and for

Douglas County 5 percent.

Douglas County has 13 members in the

Douglas County has 13 members in me Legislature. Lancaster County has experienced oppulation growth of 9.6 percent so far in the 1970's but Lincoln's share of the total state population entitled if to only the six seats if presently has in the Unicameral.

seats if presently has in the Unicamerat.

Booming Sarpy Countly, with an estimated population increase of 27.3 percent so far this decade, would be entitled to a third legislative seat by 1980.

Nebraska has an estimated population of 1,561,155, compared to the 1970 census figure of 1,485,333.

Among the conpressional districts, the

Among the congressional districts, the First District had \$12,127 residents, the Second District 537,446, and the Third District \$11,582.

Tax Take Down
State Tax Commissioner William
Peters said recently that Nebraska's tax
receipts during May were nearly \$2.3
million below projections of the Department of Revenue.

ment of Revenue.
Peters sald receipts so far this fiscal year were about \$2.4 million below the department's cumulative forecast of \$531.2 million.
The state took in nearity \$53.8 million taxes during May. Sales fax receipts in that month were \$244.444 below expectations of about \$21.8 million.

Individual and corporate income tax receipts also fell slightly below projec-tions while miscellaneous receipts were \$1.9 million above what had been pre-dicted, Peters said.

Commission Coursel to Stay
Several weeks ago If was announced that attorneys for the Nebraska Public Service Commission would be placed under the control of the attorney general. That plan was altered after Commissioner Harold Simpson of Lincoln changed his mind after first agreeing with two other commissioners that it would be a good Idea to have the State Justice Department handle the agency's legal work.

Justice Department of the property of the proposed of Attorney General Paul Douglas' proposals in connection with the proposed

changeover Douglas planned to move the commis-sion aftorneys out of the commission offices and said he was not obligated to retain the four PSC lawyers. Simpson was recently elected chairman

Election Results Official

The results of the May 9 primary election have now been certified official.

The job was handled by the State

Canvassing Board, which all certified the nomination of candidates in the various primary races.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann said the state canvass did not change any election results for state or federal offices. But he noted there were about 60 automatic recounts at the county, city and school board levels.

Only 43 percent of the state's registered volers — 14.985 Democrats and 202.584 Republicans — cast ballots.

The most crowded primary races were mostly on the GOP ticket, which has five for the 1st Congressional District nomination.

Land Costs Down
State Correctional Services Director
Joseph-Vitek says land bought by Omaha
for the new state men's reformatory will
cost less than anticipated.
He said Douglas County District Court
placed the value of two tracts for the
reformatory at less than the county court
award.

award.
One tract had an original appraisal of \$136,000, was set at \$216,300 in country court and was finally valued at \$195,700 in district court.
The other piece of land was originally appraised at \$6,900, went to \$12,000 in the country court and was reduced to \$9,600 by the district court.

Neihardt Center open for tours

When visitors arrive at the John G. Neihardt Center in Bancroft, they are given a guided lour of a one-room house, a Sloux Indian prayer garden, and a circular brick exhibit building, all part of a branch museum administered by the Nebraska State Historical Society. Branch museum curator John Lindhalh has compiled the following information on the Center and the late John G. Neihardt, Jeacher, philosopher, writer, iriend of the Indians, and former Poet Laureate of Nebraska.

Dr. Neihardt lived in Bancroft from

riend of the Indians, and former Poet Laureate of Nebraska.

Dr. Nelhardt lived in Bancroff from 1900 to 1920. His home, where he lived with his wife and children, was located near his study, a one-room building furnished with desk and chair, kerosene lamp, rocking chair, and small stove. It was in this simple selling that he wrote most of his lyric poems, some prose works, "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The word of Hugh Glass," "The Song of Hugh Glass," "The sing of Hugh Glass," "The sing of Hugh Glass," "The study was used by Dr. Neihardt for his five-part epic," "A Cycle of the West."

The study was used by Dr. Neihardt for withing purposes until late 1920 when he and his family moved to Branson, Missouri. The building was restored by local Bancroft citizens who formed the Neihardt Study Restoration Project in 1935. The study may be viewed by the public with explanations provided by Neihardt Center four guides.

Adjacent to the study is a Sious Indian prayer garden, which was originally planted by members of the Bancroft Garden Club according to plans provided by Dr. Neihardt, the had established his own prayer garden white living in

RICHARD L. LESHER
President Chamber of Commerce
Of the United States
WASHINGTON — Controversial measures to deal with major economic
problems usually have such a long gestation, period that by the time the baby
arrives, it is often no longer needed or
wanted. The Humphrey-Hawkins bill is
a classic case in point.
Humprey-Hawkins was conceived four
years ago, in a world where many
believed unemployment to be the major
public problem, with inflation subsidiary.
Today, inflation is clearly the major
problem and the jobless rate is falling of
its own accord.
Nevertheless, this last gasp of New
Deal economics is already through the
House and awaiting delivery in the
Senate, where it is known as 5.50.
What's wrong with 5.20? Simply this: It
commits the federal government to do
whatever is necessary to drastically
lower the unemployment rate, including
providing public jobs for those who can't
find employment elsewhere.
If you don't have to worry about
inflation, the way to increase employment in the private sector is for the feds
to pump more money into the economy.
If you do have to worry about inflation,
that kind of policy amounts to pouring
gasoline on the fire.
Humphrey-Hawkins would be inflationary in three ways:
First, because the type of economic
Second, because the anticipated 1.7
million public service to bots the present

conditions.

Second, because the anticipated 1.7
million public service jobs to be created
under the bill would cost a whopping \$17

Case in point

Missouri. Inspiration for the garden came from Nick Black Elk, a Sloux holy man, the subject of the poet's popular book "Black Elk Speaks."

The Neihardl Center prayer garden's circular design is outlined by privet head of the property of the control of the state of the world." A flowering crab free firmly rooted in the center of the living hoop forms the sacred "free of life." Flowers are planted in each of the four directions to symbolize fite colors of the directions. Two roads cross the "hoop of the world!" The

billion a year. That sum— added to the "normal" federal deficit — would also show up as printing-press money.

And third, because the availability of government jobs at unrealistically high rates of pay would force private enjoyers to compete by raising their pay scales. That, in turn, would cause higher prices.

rates of pay would force private employers to compete by raising their pay scales. That, in turn, would cause higher prices.

Put it all together, and Humphrey-Hawkins would likely add more than five percent to inflation by its target date of 1983, at which time unemployment is supposed to be three percent for adults, and four percent overall.

The trend of inflation is already in the wrong direction. For 1977, the rate was 6.5 percent. For the first quarter of this year, it was running at an annual rate of 9.3 percent. For the three months ending in April, if was over 10 percent.

in April, it was over 10 percent.
Inflation well into the double digits
would produce tight money, high interest
rates, a slump in the housing industry,
and a general recession. And a general
recession would produce — you guest
it — higher levels of unemployment. We
calculate the overall loss of jobs at 1,5
million by 1983, if this bill passes and its
objectives are wiscontists.

supposed to solve.

The final irony is that this bill is being pushed by some as a memorial to the late Senator Humphrey, who had a reputation as a friend to the downtrodden. But inflation is the cruelest enemy of these people today. It hits harder at those who with fixed incomes and little left after paying for life's necessities. There are better ways to honor Senator Humphrey.

to this room is painted in bright rainbow colors symbolizing the name Flaming Rainbow, which was siyen to Dr. Neihardt by Black Elk.

Once Inside the room, the visitor can walk on red and black roads which Intersect a "free of lille" symbolized by a 700-pound petrified cycad plant and a stainless steel mobile of cottonwood leaves, which is suspended from a skylight and located directly over the cycad. Carpeted walks symbolizing the colors of the four directions complete the prayer garden molif. Eleven interpretative exhibits tell the story of John G. Nelhardi's litle, his family, and his literary works.

The Nelhardt Center Library includes first-deition Nelhardt publications, biographies, disserations, and copies of the boet's book reviews and essays. An audio-visual auditorium is specifically designed for viewing films, sildes, and video tapes, and may also be used for a lecture hall for historical and literary programs. The Nelhardt Center is collecting audic tapes of interviews with Dr. Nelhardt, his friends and acquaintances, his poetry readings and public performances, and other tapes of historic and literary value.

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The Nelhardt Center has special programs and exhibits throughout the year including its Neihardt Day, which is held on the Center grounds the first Sunday in August. This annual event featuring speeches, literary readings, and other special tributes to Dr. Neihardt is sponsored by the John G. Neihardt Foundation. The 1977 program featured a reclation of "Black Elk's Prayer" by Hilld Neihardt Petri, one of Dr. Neihardt's daughters, and a Sloux chanting of the prayer by Lucy Looks Twice, Black Elk's doughter, All Neihardt Day activities are free and no admission is charged for fours through the museum. The Neihardt Center is open April 1 to November 15, 8-5, Monday through Saturday and 1-5, 5, Indays.





WAY BACK WHEN

June 17, 1948: Beckenhauer chapet this week completed the installation of new pews which replace the chairs formerly used for services. William Byers, Wakefield baritone, won second place in the men's givision in the music festivation lovocal contest in Omaha Sunday. About 25 Jadies helped fives Ind 1 undahi solo vocal contest in Omaha Sunday. About 25 ladies helped Mrs. Ida Lundahl celebrate her 82nd birthday Thursday, afternoon. Jim Nielsen, Winside, left Wednesday for a six-week trip which will take him to his native land, Copenhagen, Denmark.

25 Years Age
June 11, 1953: Rev. Robert Hupp,
pastor of St. 1950: has been transferred
to Chanta. . The Red Cross Bloodmobile
will be in Wayne Thursday. Goal for this
visit is 192 pints. . . Day long rains hit the
visit is 192 pints. . . Day long rains hit the
Wayne area Sunday. Weather recorder
Archie Wert reports 2.47 inches fell in
Wayne: . Ray Larsen. Wayne, had a
shipment of 83 head of choice quality
butchers at Sloux City last week. The
hogs' weighed 244 pounds and brought

\$24.50 a hundred. . Wayne's Church of Christ will be host today to the district convention of King's Daughters.

Convention of King's Daughters.

20 Years Ago
June 12, 1958: Chaplain H. Kleinert,
Fremont, was guest speaker at a Redeemer Lutheran Church father-son banquet
last Wednesday at the church. Wayne
city police have been instructed to start
strict enforcement of the local ordinance
against littering the street, Mayor Williard Wiltse announced at a city council
meeting Tuesday night. Wayne County
Farmers Union will hold a quarterly
meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Wayne
REA building, Secretary Herbert Barelman announced today.

man announced today.

June 12, 1963: June 17 and 30 are busy dates on the Tax Calendar for Nebraska, showing both individual federal income tax due and state personal property tax due. Herb Bodenstedt was installed as president of the Wayne Lions Club last Tuesday evening at Hotel Morrison. He succeds Charles Denesia. The second annual Birycle Safety classes sponsored by the Wayne Police Department will begin Saturday morning... In a vote of A0 to Monday the Nebraska Legislature officially designated Wayne State College as such. This eliminated the word teachers from all state college titles.

June 13, 1969: Carroll's sixth annual Lorse show went off without a hitch Sunday, in Wivid contrast to last year sevent when hieavy rains caused two posteriors and without a hitch Sunday, in Wivid contrast to last year openements. Patricla L. Frevert, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert of Winside Javycees Teenage Safe Driving Auto Road-E-O in David City Sunday.

Jane Starks recently completed a course of training in hair styling at the Stewart School of Helbs Styling in Sloux City.

A representative of the Norfolk Social Security Office will be at the Courthouse in Warne, on Tuesday, June 18 for 1 p.m. 1672.12m.

OBSERVATIONS

Hope for the juture

Anyone who thinks today's generation of citizens and lo-be citizens aren't "with it" as far as keeping in touch in what is happening in the world today, hasn't talked to them recently.

A case in point is the recently completed State 4H Club Week last week where 4-H members from throughout the state participated in a legislative session dealing with local and state problems. Wayne County was represented by six 4-H members during the week by Barry Jones. Anne Liska, Todd Willers, Lynette: Hansen; "Marvin Hansen and Annette Finn.

They joined with other's in long and intense debates by elected 4-H Week senators who passed five bills during the two-hour session.

The 4-H teglilature passed a bill providing adult status freatment for youth offenders committing their second or subsequent felonies. The bill was veloed by "Governor" Brian McAllister, Spencer, who cited the need for youth offenders committing their second or subsequent instruction, as the reason for his veto.

veto.

A subsequent attempt by the "sena-tors" to override the veto fell short of the needed three-fourths majority by two

lors" to override the way of the volume. Acadister signed a 4-H bill calling for all motorcycle riders in Nebraska to wear helmefs approved by the State Department of Motor Vehicles. The legislature passed the measure, 15-13, with 2 abstentions after a vigorous debate punctuated with sendors' personal motorcycle experiences.

He also signed a 4-H bill calling for a mandatory minimum deposit of five cents, on all glass, metal or plastic beverage containers. The legislature has passed the bill — which mandated that all beverage manufacturers make their own cans, bottles and lars recyclable

within five years.

Also passed by the legislature and signed by the governor was a 4-H bill providing for the selection of youth to serve on community and county planning commission and a 4-H bill allowing police to pursue crime suspects into public and private buildings and defain them.

Other bills debated by the 4-H legisla.

private buildings and defain inem.
Other bills debated by the 4-H legislature were:

— A bill to impose a five percent limit on state spending for schools, lost 22-8.

— A bill that would prohibit businesses from making a sale-a4-cace than 550 to persons under 16 years of age unless the purchaser has parental consent, lost 26-1 with 3 absent.

— A bill calling for legal drinking age to be raised from 19 to 20 years of age, lost 18-8 with 4 abstaining.

— A bill mandating psychological tests for all persons accused of sexual offenses and a bill to establish maximum allowable soil losses for individuals not practicing soil conservation, were both rejected.

pected misuses of funds, youth consumer complaints, flood control and waste disposal.

All of this shows to us that the youth of today are interested in what is happening, in this great, beautiful world of ours and they have definite views concerning the solution of some of the problems. Perhaps they don't have the best solution but they are at least willing to make a stab a putting down the problem.

We hope they will continue this interest in community and governmental affairs. After all, there is a definite need to be protected from ourselves. — Chuck Barnes.

Solving a "no" problem

NEBRASKA FARM
BUREAU FEDERATION
By M.M. VanKirk,
Director of Information
a casual analysis of the recent

sense." a problem was created where none really existed. Finally, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman pompously announced a "solution" as if something had really been

ition" as if something had really been accomplished:
"The U.S. Department of Agriculture today acted to eliminate cancer-causing nitrosamines from fried bacon, and to reduce the total level of nitrite in bacon. The public has a right to expect that federally inspected meat is wholesome. We want to assure that bacon can be eafen safely. Today's actions are another step toward that goal."

The news services reported it in just that form so "Bully, bully for the USDA and former consumer-activist Carol Foreman and this great contribution to humanity."

Foreman and this great contribution to humanity."
The president of the National Pork Producers Council said he was "pleased and relieved." Cooked bacon, under the new regulation, will be permitted to contain only the lowest level of nitro-samines confirmable under present commercial laboratory capabilities.— 10 parts per "billion. He was probably relieved hecause he was undoubtedly aware that many critics, particularly Raiph Nader, wanted to eliminate the use of nitrites entirely, the ingredient used for centuries to prevent the formation of deadily batulism in cured meats. He did point out that the final regulations are essentially what the meat processing

industry has been doing for the past three years after spending millions to research the situation after questions were

This analysis of the state of t

effects. Even the most avid bacon fan would never consume 15,415 pounds of bacon in a lifetime, let alone every day of his lifetime. But undoubtedly, there have been impressionable people who gave up bacon and will never return to it because like so many other products these days, "They heard it was somehow bad for them."

"They heard it was somehow bad for them."

At a news conference, Ms. Foreman was asked it bacon ever caused cancer in humans and she responded, Not that we know of." In answer to the question, "Would she suggest the public stop eating bacon?" she responded, "I think the public", she responded, "I think the public", she responded, "I think the public", she responded, "I think the public" so going to have to make their judgment about that. We're going to have this regulation in effect within 30 days and we think it will solve the problem." Those of us who have been enjoying-a couple of crisp, julcy strips of bacon every morning for 40, 50 or 40 years will say linere was he problem. In the first place. Now we are waiting for Ms. Foreman to start off on a new stant. like telling us to broil our hamburgers instead of trying them on a grill. Please, Ms. Foreman, let us use our own judgment on that one and save the taxpayen and the meat industry \$50 million worth of messing around.



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About 6:25 p.m. an accident occured involving Gorth/II Jaeger and Jacquelyn Rahn in the Carhart Lumber parking for. The Jaeger sulfowas backing from a parked sulfowas backing from a parked pulling into the parking stall next to it. The Jaeger auto struck the Rahn auto in the left rear side.

COURTHOUSE

COUNTY COURT:

COUNTY COURT:
June 9 — Barbara A. Wortman, 24, Wayne, speeding; paid \$19 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Roy W. Hurd, no ege available, Wayne, dog at large; paid \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Jerome M. Schomer, 17, Madison, speeding; paid \$3 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Roger J. Carl, 20, Wayne, no valld registration; paid \$10 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Orville M. Metchke, 58. Chambers, speeding; paid \$21 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Midwest Bridge & Construction Company, Norfolk, over axle weight; paid \$175 fine, \$8 costs.
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\$8 costs.
June 12 — Midwest Bridge &
Construction Company, Norfolk,
overweight on capacity plates;
paid \$75 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Dennis J. Dvorak,
23, Lincoln, speeding; paid \$19

23, Lincoln, speeding: pald \$19 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Marian Beckman, 49, Pilger, no valid Inspection sticker: pald \$5 fine, \$8 costs.
June 12 — Jeffrey E. Jensen, 18, Bloomfield, speeding: pald \$19 fine, \$8 costs.
June 13 — Jerry J. Fichter, 21, Norfolk, Speeding: pald \$21 fine, \$8, costs.

\$3,costs, Judy A. Feltz, 36, Sloue 13 — Judy A. Feltz, 36, Sloux City, Ia. speeding: paid \$27 fine, \$8 costs, June 13 — Ronald Schacht, no age available, Omaha, speeding; paid \$15 fine, \$6 costs, REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: June \$ — Gary and Nora Hurlbert, etal to Clara P. Slattery, lot 13, block \$ — Original Carroll, \$6.60 documentary stamps.

Carroll, \$6.60 documentary-stamps.
June 12 — William J. and
Ruby E. Thielman to Randall A.
And Rozan Pedersen lots 32, 33,
34, block 21, College Hill First
Addition to Wayne, \$41.80 documentary stamps.
June 12 — Frank E. Robak Sr.
and Connie S. Robak to Raymond A. and Maxine M. Robint
16 3 and \$ 34' of lot 2, block 3 E
Addition to Wayne, \$32.45 documentary stamps.
June 13 — Jessie Shufelt
John Russman, lot 10, 5½ of lot
9, Jones Addition to Carroll, \$5.50
documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

June 12 — George J. Beck Jr., 44, Winside, and Sherryl L. Thingstad, 24, Winside. June 12 — Brian Lee Fre-vert, 20, Wayne, and Shelley Jo Gildersleeve, 18, Wayne.

Measures Up For Renewal

A Wakefield student at Wayne State college was a maed among those students receiving renewed Adrath Conn scholarships to WSC.

The student is Martha -Prochaska. The scholarship provides full tuition to outstanding vocal music students at WSC.

The scholarship is renewed if the students maintain a minimum grade-point average of 3.0 on a 4-point scale in music classes, a minimum overall of 2.75; maintains membership in at least two of the three large WSC ensembles (band, choir, orchestra). is enrolled as a 60-hour vocal music major at WSC and shows satisfactory progress in music as determined by the student's studio teacher and division head.



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Emerson, Fd Pkp,
1982 — Leonard Klasi, Allen,
1984 — Don's Electric, Ponca, Fd.
Cab and Chassis.



More Than 600 Persons Tour Facility

Overview of Center During Open House

ADDUT OUD PERSONS from Ne-braska and north-central Kansas foured the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center Sunday (June 11) during its first open

house.
The event was intended to provide interested livestock pro-

The event was intended to provide interested livestock producers and consumers with an overview rather than an indepth examination of research projects under way at the center, said Dr. Robert R. Oltjen, MARC director.

The 35,000-acre center, on which development started in 1966, currently has 32 scientists and about 220 support sating members conducting various research on beef cattle, swine and sheep, he said.

When MARC completes its expansion phase, more than 100 scientists and 500 support personnel will be involved in a comprehensive research program investigating total lifecycle meat animal production systems. Oltjen said.

Ultimately, he said, the center will provide an "unusual opportunity" for major contributions to the solutions of problems facing the three industries and

Miners Bore Into Spruce

The larvae of spruce needle miners bore into the base of a spruce needle, hollow it, then move on to another. These caterpillers spin a web as they caterpillers spin a web as they move from one needle to another and can be detected by looking for small clumps of brown needles webbed together.

According to Stan Starling,
Dixon-county extension agent,
treatment should be applied as
soon as evidence of feeding is
seen. One method of treatment
is to spray with Diazinon 25
percent emulsifiable concentrate
(EC). Care should be taken to
get spray into the inner branches and thoroughly cover the
needles near the center of the
tree. Observe label directions.

A summer broad sometimes develops later in the season.

afternion open house had 30 different research laboratories production areas and offices from which to choose. Otten said most of the participants took part in the nearly two hour guided four of the computer facilities and 12 chemical laboratories of the main office and laboratories will be a supported to the said of the computer facilities and 12 chemical laboratories of the main office and laboratory building, metabolism and intensive animal care building, and

Lettuce Leads Vegetable List

Lettue is an increasingly popular vegetable in the U.S., evidenced by per capila consumption, which averages 23 pounds yearly. This total exceeds the consumption of any other fresh vegetable.

Because of its great importance as a basic ingredient in salads, lettuce is eaten more frequently than any other vegetable. It can be served alone with a variance of the consumption of the consumption

requently han any other vege fable. It can be served alone with a variety and with other tests are the served alone with a variety of other forms. The leaves may be stuffed with fruit, cheese, sealond or a variety of other foods.

Though usually consumed fresh, leaf feltuce and chopped green onions willed with hot vegetable oil or animal fat and vinegar make a different spring-time dish.

There are five kinds of lettuce—crisp-head, leaf, butterhead, cos or Romaine and sfem.

It germinates and grows at low temperatures and is one of ine first vegetables to be planted in the spring. It tolerates a moderate freeze and does best in cool seasons. It should be planted as an early spring or a fall crop in Nebraska. Hot weather causes lettuce sap to become milky and bifter. It also causes seed stalks to form, stopping continued leaf growth. Leaf and butterhead varieties also are good vegetables for the tall garden.

the meats research and agricultural engineering buildings. Most popular of the stops appeared to be the new meats laboratory and agricultural engineering building, which were opened last fall, he said. "The vastness and potential of the meats laboratory particularly seemed to kind of overwhelm some people." Offen said, notling that the lab is not yet staffed because of a shortage of funds.

Other stops on the guided four included stilde shows on the center's swine and herd health

Other stops on the guided tour included silde shows on the center's swine and herd health programs, as well as laboratories in which tests are performed on biochemical constituencies of meat animals to explain animal production differences, components of breeding problems in cattle, swine and sheep, and the protein metabolism of steers fed a supplement of termentator biomass from animal waste.

Guests also were able to tour 11 projects or activity sites surrounding MARC's main complex.

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Among them was the center's largest research project — the beet cattle germ plass a surrounding MARC's main complex.

In program which has been conducted since 1899 and is designed to characterize different breeds that vary widely in milk production, growth, mature size and carcass composition.

Crossbred performance of 20 different breeds is being evaluated "for the full spectrum of traits relating to economic beef production, including reproduction, survival, growth, feed efficiency and carcass composition and quality." said Dr. Larry V. Cundiff, MARC research leader for genetics and breeding.

Other research topics explained a large to owe can be contended to the contended of th

being examined in the latter study.

"The effects of excessive feeding upon ovarian dystunction and later milk production remain unclear at this time," said flore fields. "However, indications are that excessive fatness can result in lower milk production later in the productive infection line study, transferred to MARC from the Fort Robinson Beef Cettle Research Station at Crawford, Neb., in 1971 was presented.

Four experiments under way on sheep also were explained. They include:

— A project involving about

Review Fees Charged For Livestock Grazing The National Grasslands are widely scattered from Oregon to eastern Texas, but most are located in the Great Plains states. Most National - Grasslands were "dust bowl" farms purchased by the lederal government in the 1930's. They have been administered by the Forest Service since 1954. These formerly tilled lands have been restored to permanent grass cover. Ranchers are issued grazing permits on the national Grasslands to supplement grazing on private lands.

A review of fees charged for livestock grazing on National Grasslands has been scheduled by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, which administers the lands.—Questions about the accuracy and uniformity of the present fees have been raised by range users, the Forest Service, and other interested persons. Fees charged on the National Grasslands during 1977 ranged from \$1.57 to \$3.51 to graze one cow for a month. In some areas there are wide variations in grazing fees charged for adjacent and similar lands. These and other apparent discrepancies in fees raise the question of which fee reflects the true market value of the range resource, and point to the need for review; according to Chilet of the Forest. Service, John McGuire.

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McGuire.

The feed review calls for public involvement on the issue, with opportunities, for fire public to comment between June 15 and Oct. 30, and public meetings in September 1978. The Forest Service will use this information to help establish an equitable system for determining National Grassland grazing fees.

Water Can Be Killer

Flooding damage to plants results basically from reduction of oxygen to the roots. When weather is cool and plants are dormant, little oxygen is needed, and damage is slight. Early spring flooding of grasses and legumes seldom causes problems. In February and March grasses being underwater up to 10 days generally does not result in damage, reports Stan Starling, Dixon county extension agent. Corn and soybeans will be damaged little by flooding for 24 to 48 hours in the germination and seedling stage. Corn between knee-high and tassel stage has shown to 10 15 percent yield loss after 24 hours of flooding. Corn and soybean plants can be killed if submerged only three or four days when temperatures are high and plants are growing rapidly. Sorghum 15. generally damaged less by flooding fitan corn or soybeans. Unt. exten-

damaged less by flooding than corn or soybeans. Donald Hanway, UNL exten-sion-agronomist, suggests that draining the surface within a week generally allows oxygen to reach plant roots and insures-plant survival.

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breeding ewes."

Based upon results of a progeny test, he said, the best rams will be used to establish a new

geny test, he said, the best rams will be used to establish a new paternal breed composed of half Columbia and one-quarter Suffolk and Hampshire.

— A heterosis-retention project started in 1973 to determine the amount of individual and maternal hybrid vigor retained in mainigs of Suffolk and Hampshire crossbreds. Viability, growth, postweaning feed consumption, carcass characteristics and ewe performance are being measured.

— Development of atternative management systems designed to determine the economic efficiency of three intensive management levels and the interaction of ewe conception rates with various management levels and the interaction of ewe conception rates with various management levels.

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Tours of the center's methane pilot plant that houses a 1,500-gallon fermentator and equipment to study the feasibility of recovering methane gas and protein from beef cattle manure and the blomass feeding trial also were conducted: Forage and hay-production- and equipment was discussed at other outside lots.

meth was discussed at other outside lots.
Often said additional open houses likely will be scheduled in the future as the center's program changes and matures, and as community involvement increases.
"But we're happy to have people come visit us anytime," he noted.



WAYNE COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT

The question is often asked how soon after a bluegrass lawn has been seeded can it be sprayed with 2,4-D for weed control. The answer is you should wait until the grass has been mowed twice before spraying.

CUTING ROSE FLOWERS
Cutting rose flowers is an important operation. Improper cutting can injure the plant and decrease its vigor. Use a sharp cutter to cut flowers, as breaking or tweiting off towers injures the remaining wood. Do not cut stems any longer than necessary. At least two leaves should remain between the cut and the main stems. Removal of foliage with long-stemmed flowers rob the plant of its capacity, to manufacture food and cuts down on its growth and flower yield.

Do not remove flowers-from roses planted this year. Remove only withered flowers. Roses that are cut just before the pelals start to unfold will continue to open normally. They will remain in good condition longer than if they are cut after they are fully open. Roses kep best if cut in late afternoon.

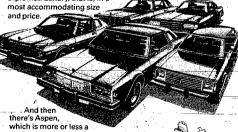
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Pioneer Patron

EDGAR MAROTZ, Winside farmer, with his wife was among longitime producers selected to be honored at the Omaha Livestock Market recently. Marotz was among 25 others recognized as a Pioneer Patron by the Omaha Livestock Market, Inc.; the Omaha Livestock Exchange: the Livestock Foundation of Omaha and other Omaha livestock market interests for his 50, years or more of patronage of the Omaha Livestock Market. More than 1,500 farmers and ranchers from an eight state area have been honored at the Pioneer Patrons Recognition banquet which was held this year in the Livestock Exchange Building in Omaha.



More Girls than Boys In State 4-H Clubs

1977 totaled 46,174 including 17,896 boys and 28,203 girts who were regular members and 75. 4-Hers who took TV projects. According to Dr. William Caldwell, assistant Extension director, 4-H and youth development at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, this compares, with an executive of the control of the

opment at the University of Nebraska-Lincoin, this cempares with an enrollment of 61,888 for 1976. The 1976 figure is higher, he explained, because 15,986. At 1976. The 1976 figure is higher, he explained, because entitled "Mulligan Stew." The UNL Institute of Agriculture and natural Resources administrator pointed out that he 1977 figure is 14.3 percent of the Nebraska population between the ages of nine and 19, the minimum and maximum ages for 4-H'ers. The top five counties in Nebraska in terms of 1977 4-H enrollment were Douglas, 5,246; Lancaster, 2,802; Adams, 2,904; Hall, 1,622 and Lincoln, 1,581.

Kenneth Schmidt, IANR Ex-

Suggests Tips For Farm Safety

How much is a farmer's time worth at planting time? Probably no one knows. But costs could be very high if some ground is diverted to another crop because of weather conditions or late planting culs yield. As a result, farmers often work extremely long hours, sometimes all night long. This often contributes to greater accident risks, reports Stan Starling, Dixon County extension agent. Particularly when wet and cold weather conditions such as we've had this spring require long hours to "catch up," he said.

Starling passes on some suggestions made by Marcia Nelson in the Nebraska Angus Association magazine, which seem very appropriate. Sha suggests that wives take a lunch out to the men in the field and have them get down off the tractor to eat or drink. The result is greater alerthess following the break. In addition, problems other than urgent problems should be left at the house rather than taken out with the lunch. Nelson says, "For Safety's Sake let them keep their mind on what they are doing in the field rather than worrying about something else."

According to Starling, the recent Helen Becker Conference on "Stress and this Nelsons Service included information that happy events may cause lust as much stress as said ones. For example, a wedding or gradualtion may cause as much stress as illness or death in the family. Too many decisions to be made in one period of time may make it difficult for a person to concentrate on their work. Accidents may result. This is why a farmer may avoid a graduation ceremony or social activity when, he is planting. Understanding from other family members improves safety.

By the same token, a mother preparing for her daughter's wedding may need special consideration, such as having another family member do the driving, whenever possible, suggests Starling.

tension specialist in 4H and youth development, commented on the recent enrollment figure compared with enrollment 10 years ago:
"Looking back just 10 years, we were at about 36,000. That's an Increase of about 25 percent."
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Of those enrolled in 1977, 45.5 percent lived on farms, while 27.5 percent lived in counties and towns under 10,000 population, 14.7 percent lived in counties and towns under 10,000 so,000 and the remaining 12.3 percent lived in cities with populations of 50,000 or more.

"It looks like we're beginning to feel the effects of a declining farm population." Schmidt said explain that the percentage of 44 feer from tarms has dropped from what it was in the past.

Urban and small lown enrollment, however, is on the increase, Schmidt said. "And we expect it to continue." Schmidt also noted a trend away from the traditional 4-H citub — one leader supervising many different projects—to the "special interest" club.

Special interest clubs are organized around one lopic or even a single project, he explained. "School enrichment" programs. 4-H projects taken through public "School "classes; have added to this trend.

"Home economics was the most popular project area in 1977, topping the p Of those enrolled in 1977, 45.5

Carrolliners Girls
The Carrolliners Girls 4-H
Club met Monday afternoon at
the auditorium with 16 members
answering roll call with "My
Favorite Car."

Favorite Car."
Holly Rees was in charge of
the meeting and Shauna Roberts
reported on the last meeting.
The group-planned to have the
tood sland at the Saddle Club
Play Day Sunday. Songs for the
song-contest, which will be held
July 18, were practiced.
The fair booth and 4H camp
were discussed. Pam Fuess and

Pam Nissen served.
The next meeting will be June
19 at the auditorium at 1:30 p.m.
LeAnn Janke, news reporter.

Gingham Gals
The Gingham Gals
The Gingham Gals
The Gingham Gals
Lesa McDermott. There were
ten members, one guest, and
nine mothers present.
Terri Melena called the meetint to order. The secretary's
report and minutes of the last
meeting were read by Karla
Otte. Francine Gröss gave the
treasurer's report.

One. Fraintine drobs gave me reasurer's report.

The club practiced their music for the song contest and theme booth ideas were voted on. Lesa McDermott gave a demonstration on "How to Make Chocolate Peanut Clusters."

All the girls worked on sewing judging kits. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be June 20 with Terri Melena as hostess.

Karen Sandahl, news reporter.

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al development," he said, "And we would anticipate more ; growth in health, energy and community involvement. ...with the continued increase in lown and-city participation." The number of volunteer 4-H leaders in Nebraska in 1977 totaled 11,658 including 8,985 adult leaders and 2,673 junior-tem teaders, according to 4-H stabilistics. Schmidt noted that "it's'always a challange" to get volunteer teaders, but the number of volunteer teaders, but the number of volunteer teaders, but the number of volunteer teaders, according to 4-H stabilistics. Schmidt noted that it's stabilistics solution to the stabilistics solution to the stabilistics solution to the stabilistics of the stabilistics of the stabilistics solution to the stabilistics of t

The expanded roles volunteer leaders can play are paralleled by a trend towards more self-training, Schmidt added, and an increase in self-training material.

material.
Junior-teen leaders also
should see an expansion in their
roles in the future including
more involvement in making
programming decisions, he said.

Neighbors Help Area Farmer

Neighbors and friends of Keilh Erickson of rural Wakefield helped at his farm recently when he was hospitalized. Erick-

intrough public School classes) when he was hospitalized. Erickhave added to this trend. Home economics was the most popular project area in 1977, hopping the project enrollment list with 37.670 4-H'ers participating. Scond on the list was animal and poultry science with 28,302 participating. The number of different agricultural projects has remained high. Schmidt said, although total enrollment in those projects has declined alongside farm population. "We would tend to see more activity in science projects, environment, camping and person" in those projects has declined alongside farm population. "The men planted soy beans, hoed corn and beans, cut and scaked hay, and ground feed. Several ladies furnished lunch for them.

Beef Boosters

Future Feeders
The Füture Feeders 4-H Club
met the evening of June 5 at the
Books Dam where they went
fishing for the evening.
Roll call was answered by
giving their lavorite race car
driver. Refreshments were
served by the Don Hermanns
and Jim Nelsons.
Rachell Dahlquist, news reporter.

Helping Hands
The Helping Hands 4-H Club
mel June 3 in the Allen Schrant
home. Ten answered roll call by
naming their favorite carnival
ride.

University Invites Students to Orientation

OUR PRODUCTS

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln invites all new freshmen and transfer students, plus their parents, to visit the campus for one day this summer.

Sponsored by New Student Orientation, the program began on June 13 and will run until July 1a in the Nebraska Union. The Summer Orientation program is designed to acquaint new students with the UNL physical campus. 11st services

physical campus, its' services and academic programs.

"Each" student admitted to the University will be asked to attend on a day when the program will be tailored to meet his or her needs based on college interest.

During the mornings of Orlen-

Beef Boosters
The Wayne County Beef Boosters at I Club met the evening of
June 4 at the Northeast Experiment Station for a tour of the
testing on beef cattle. All members were present.
The business meeting was
held at the Larry Willers home
where Tunch was served.
Members are planning a noon
picnic at Bressler Park and a
tour of club projects for the
afternoon of July 9. An overnight camp out at the Ponca
State Park for August was discussed by the club.
Shelli Topp, news reporter. Fresh Vegetables

Since 1972. Americans have been trending back toward ealing more fresh vegetables in relation to processed vegetables. In 1976, the per capita consumption was 100 pounds of fresh vegetables, 102 of canned and 20 pounds of frozen. The yen for salads accounts for the rising popularity of fresh vegetables. As Americans have become more health—and calorie-conscious, the demand for vegetables found in the restaurant salad bar and home dinner salad have boomed: lettuce, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and celery. On the downhill slope have been sweet potatoes, pesas lima beans and other relatively high calorie vegetables, in favor of cauliregetables, in favor of cauli flower, broccoli and snap beans Sweet corn consumption has in-creased 12 percent from 1970 to

tation days, visitors will attend mini sessions presented by Student Hosts. These information sessions will cover housing alternatives, financial planning, student services, student activities, facilities at UNL and entertainment. Later in the day, tours of campus and a meeting with an academic advisor will be highlights. A trip through free Drop and Add will end the day. Ouring the afternoons, in a new aspect for New Student Orientation, various student organizations will sponsor special activities in the Nebraska Union. Concerts, movies, coffee houses and demonstrations are among the events planned. Orientation special studies will be invited to attend these events during

A Natural Food

LOOKING OVER a display on milk and milk products are (left to right) Julie Sprouls, president of the South Side Dairy Club; Julie Anderson, a member; John Nigh, president of First National Bank where the display is located and John Anderson, club leader along with Lawrence Sprouls. The display bring to attention that June is Dairy Month. Free recipes, using dairy products, are available at the display.

among the events planned. Orientation guests will be invit-ed to attend these events during free time. These sessions will show new students and parents some of the activities on campus as well as various student

organizations in action.

Summer Orientation is sponsored by New Student Orientation, a part of the newly formed Campus Activities and Frograms office. In-addition to the summer program, the Orientation office sponsors several orientation programs during the year. State Advising Centers, campus towns and Fall information booths are also services of this office. For more information, contact New Student Orientation, 20 Nebraska Union, 472. tation, 205 Nebraska Union, 472



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ride. The group discussed a project booth for the fair. Lori Schrant served treats. The June 29 meeting will be in the Carl Berg home. Lisa Jensen, news reporter. Because you can't count on the weather...

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. C.E. Fredricksen

Mrs. C.E. Fredricksen, age 89, died June 9 at a Rest Home in Sloux Falls, 3.D. She is the wife of the late Rev. Fredricksen. Funeral services were held at the St. Paul's Litheran Church in Sloux City Monday morning. Pallbearers were Arnold Hansen, Edward Fork, Gilmore Sahs, Russell Hall, all of Carroll. Ernest Fork of Laurel, and Lester Wacker of Wayne. Burlal was in the Memorial Carrelary in Morningsales. She was born June 20, 1899. The family lived in Carroll from 1934 to 1946 where her husband was a pastor at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Carl of Phoenix, Ariz., and Willis of Newark, N.Y.; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Girbino, Carfield, Heights, Onlo, Mrs. Ernna Peterson, Sloux Falls, S.D., and Mrs. Valetta Berg, Sloux City; grandchildren and greet grandchildren.

Blanch Harrison

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanch Harrison, age 79, were eld June 8 at the Mohr Funeral Home at Ponca with the Rev.

Foreral services for Mrs. Blanch Harrison, age 79, were held June 8 at the Mohr Funeral Home at Ponca, with the Rev. George Francis of Wayne officialing.

She died June 5 at the Elims Nursing Home in Ponca. Six grandsons served as pallbearers and burial was in the Concord Cemetery.

Blanch Irene Barber was born Dec. 9, 1888 at Ponca. On Oct. 30, 1905, she married Sherman Harrison at Elk Point, S.D. He died Feb. 18, 1947, at Dixon.

She had spent her entire life in the Ponca, Allen and Dixon areas. She was a member of the Wesleyan Church in Wayne. Survivors include two sons, Floyd of Long Beach, Callf. and Darrell of Wayne; five daughters, Mrs. Eveline Clarke, Kirksville, Mo., Mrs. Frank (Dorothy) Stepanick, Douglas, Wyo., Mrs. Raymond (May) Malcom, O'Nelli, Mrs. George (Thelma) Sullivan, Martinsburg, Mrs. Rajph (Maxine) Peterson, Wayne; 34 grandthildren; 64 great grandthildren; and preat grandthildren; no brother, Clarence Barber, Napa, Callf., and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Doctor, Long Beach, Callf.

Mrs. George Averman

Funeral services for Mrs. George (Vesta) Averman of Wakefield will be held loday (Thursday) at 2 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Wakefield. She died Monday at the Wakefield Hoslpital at the age of

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hart of Leigh Nebr., two grandsons and three granddaughters.

Emma Hesemann

Funeral services for Emma Hesemann of Owensville, Mo., were held Wednesday at the Gollenstroter, Funeral Home in Owensville.

She died Sunday at the Charleston Hospital at Jefferson City, Mo., at the age of 90 years. She was born Nov. 19, 1887, et Drake, Mo.

She is preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters. Survivors, include one sister, Mrs. Emit Lottmann of Owensville, and eight nephews and nicces, including Mrs. Eveline Thompson of Wayne and Mrs. Arnold Junck of Carroll.

Roll Call is 'Special Wedding' St. John's Lutheran Chürch (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) (Ronald E. Holling, pastor) (Yacation Bible school picnic at ne park, 10,a.m. Monday: Bible class, 2 p.m.; (AL picnic at St. Paul's

Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle hosted nine members of the Pleasent Dell Club Thursday afternoon. Roll call was answered by a "Special Wedding."

"Special Wedding."
Games were played for enter-tainment. A picnic was planned for July 13 at 1:30 p.m. at Aponca State Park. July 28 they plan to play bings with the residents at the nursing home.
Mrs. Kermit Turner will host the September 14 meeting at 2

Salem Circles
Eleven members of Circle 4 of
the Salem Lutheren Church met
with Mrs. Gerald Muller Thurs-

with Mrs. Gerald Muller Thursday evening. Mrs. Kermil Johnson gave the lesson. The July 6 meeting will be hosted by Helen Gustafson. Mrs. Kenneth Thomsen was hostess for Circle 5. They met the evening of June 6 with eight members present. The lesson was given by Mrs. Eldorr Nixon. Clairce Schroeder will host the July meeting.

Nurse Graduates
Gathering in the Jimmle
Woodward home Friday evening
were guests to help celebrate
Kathleen's graduation from \$1.
Luke's Hospital as a registered

Luke's Hospital as, a registered nurse.
Those present were Mrs. Henry Woodward, Elloise Yusten, the Thaine Woodwards, William Kelly, Billy Joe and Slacy, Elvira Borg of Concord, the Neyron Woodwards, Gayland and Linda of Wayne, the Marvin Mullers of Wakefield and the Walter Hales of Allen.

Circles Meet

Ten members of the Mary Circle of the United Presbyterian Church met the morning of June 7 with Mrs. Art Mallum for a brunch. They will not meet again until September 14 at 2

m. The Ruth Circle was joined by 16 other women when they went to the Bresbyterian Church in Emerson for a salad luncheon Thursday afterngon. Their next meeting will also be Sept. 14 at 2

Visits Newlyweds

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Friday evening guests in the
Arthur Barker home to visit the
newlyweds AM. and AMs. Craig
Johnson (nee Erma Barker)
were the William Young family
of-Laurel and the Walter Hales
of Alleni.
The couple was on their way
to Holdrege after a wedding trip
to the, Black Hills.

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Mrs. Johnson is the niece of Young and Mrs. Hale.

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ran Church Women, 8 (note change of day and time). Sunday: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday: XYZ group, 2 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (E. Neil Peterson, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;, Sr. Hi. League, 6 p.m.; evening service,

7:30.

Tuesday: CSC meeting and polluck dinner: 12 noon.

Wednesday: Cottage prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Christian Church (Charles Gard, pastor) Thursday: Kings Daugh

p.m. Sunday: Sunday school, 9:30 m.: Worship, 10:30.

tmmanuel Lutheran Church Ronald E. Holling (vacancy pastor) Thursday: Ladles Ald, 2 p.m.

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

Social Calendar Thursday: Home |Circle, 2

Thursday: Home Circle, 2 p.m Sunday: Friendly Tuesday. Club tamily picnic, Wakefield Park, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday: Allen Keagle- VFW Axillary, Mrs. Randall Blattert, Graves Library meeting room, 8

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Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church Jomen workday, 1 p.m.; Luthe

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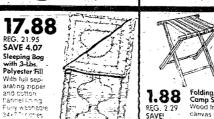
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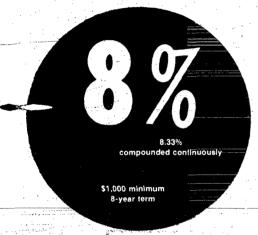


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WINSIDE NEWS /

Mrs. Ed Oswald 286-4872

New Officers, Committees Named

Neighboring Circle met Thursday afternoon to elect new officers and committees.
Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Wayne Denklau, president; Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, vice president; Mrs. Ray Jacobsen, vice president; and Mrs. Robert Koll, secrelary-treasurer.
Serving on committees are Mrs. Herbert Jaeger, flowers; Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer, song leader; Mrs. Wayne Denklau and Mrs. Eldon Herbolsheimer, party; Mrs. Hans Carstens and Mrs. Richard Carstens, year-books; Mrs. Henry Langenberg, Christmas dinner; Mrs. Richard Carstens and Mrs. Wayne Denklau. Christmas dinner and the care that th Carstens and Mrs. Wayne Denk-lau. Christmas dinner entertain nent: Mrs. Robert Koll, klichen for the Christmas dinner; and Anna Koll and Mrs. Henry Lan-genberg, auditors. The club held tils June meeting in the home of Mrs. Dora Ritze. Eight answered roll call by coming as they were. Mrs. Ella Reinhardt of Wayne was a guest.

guest.
The meeting was conducted by Mrs. Denklau. The group sang "God Bless Our Native Land."
The club is planning to celebrate ils 50th anniversary on July 16 at 2 p.m. at the Legion Hall in Winside. The public is Invited.

Pitch furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Langenberg and Natalie

Next regular meeting is July 11 at 8 p.m. in the Ray Jacobsen home to complete anniversary plans.

New Books
The Winside Public Library has received several new books. They include:
James Heriot. "All Creatures Great and Small": Dr. Robin Cook, "Com", Oswald Wynd. "Ginger Tree"; Robert Ludlum, "Holcroft Covenant": Ed Mc Bain, "Goldilocks"; Laurence Sanders, "Second Deadly Sin"; J. Samson, "The Auctioneer"; J. Wambough, "The Cholrboys"; also.
B. Cavanna. "Diane's New Love"; K. Robertson. "If Wishes Were Horses"; A. Haily. "The "Morreythangers"; P. Zindel, "My Darling, My Hamburger"; A. Walden, "My Sister Mike"; E. Kata. "Patch "of Blue"; G. Samuel, "Run Khelley Run"; S. Hinton. "That Was Then. This is Now"; and.
L. Uris, "Trinity"; Jr. Reiss, "Upstairs Room"; Coal Minirs, "Lorelta Lynnn"; L. Lynn. "Daughter"; R. Pick. "Are You in the House Alone?"; J. Michenner Havail", Resume Service "Resumes That Get Jobs"; Kempi and Richard, "Metric System Made Simple"; M. Stewart, "Touch Not the Cat"; Savitz, "Lionhearted."

Pitch Club The Pitch Club met Sunday evening in the home of Mrs. E.T. Warnemunde.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Sweigard and Alfred Miller. Meetings will resume in Sep-tember.

Meet for Picnic
The Clifton Burrises and Sam
Burris were among relatives
and friends who attended a
picnic Sunday at the Pilger Park
to honor Sam Burris of Hawali.

Sam leaves next month for Singapore. The Clifton Burrises and Sam Burris were supper guests that evening in the Her-man Topp home and visited in the Roger Vahle home in Pilger.

Two Years Old
Guests June 7 in the Mike
Thompson home for Amy's
second birthday were Mrs.
Mildred Thompson, Battle
Creek, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Plummer, Sholes, the Kevin
Thompson family, Stanton, Mrs.
Dave Welch and Greg, Norfolk,
and the Jim Preuner family,
Sherri Thompson and Allen Warneke, all of Battle Creek.

Schlueters Visit
.The Al Schlueter family spent

....The Al Schlueter family spent the May 29 week touring Colora-do and Wyoming. They visited in the George Stahr home at Loveland, Colo., and with the Roger Mays at Comstock, Nebr. They also visit-ed other relatives ed other relatives.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (G.W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday: Office hours, 9 a.m. to noon; womens Bible study, 2 p.m.; elders meeting, 8:30. Friday: Office hours, 9 a.m. to

Saturday: Office hours, 9 a.m. to noon. Sunday: Sunday school and

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Trinity Lutheran Church (Lon DuBois, pastor) Sunday: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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

Social Cajendar
Thursday, June 15: Center
Circle, Bernie Bowers.
Friday, June 16: SOS Club,
Mrs. James C. Jensen.
Tuesday, June 20: Pitch Club,
Vernon Hills.
Wednesday: June 21: FriendlyWednesday Club, Mrs. Florenz

The Howard Iversens and the Bill I Iversen family spent the weekend in Minden and toured Pioneer Village.

Mrs. Roger Bargstadt and family, Omaha, spent June 6-10 in the Alvin Bargstadt and Dave Miller homes. The children remained with their grandparents for this week.

The Andrew Manns visited the Earl Bordners in the Wisner Amor Saturday. Manns and the Dean Jankes visited in the Wyon Petersen home at Laurel Sunday evening.

The Glen Olsons and the Lyle Samuelsons and Carl spent Sunday in the Randy Milines home in Omaha to celebrate Mrs. Milines 'birthday.

Frank Wyle, Andersen, Mo., leti Tuesday after spending the week in the Chester Wyle home. Joining them for supper Saturday were the Don' Wylie and Don

Longnecker families.

Rodney Diedrichsen spent
June 7-11 in the Don Gudenkaut
home, Osmond, Supper giests
Sunday in the Ivan Diedrichsen
home were the Roger Tacseys
and Michelle and the Don
Gudenkauts and Mark, all of
Osmond, and the Rod Schwankes of Wayne.
The Lloyd Behmers returned
home Friday evening after
spending a week in the Keith
Mason home at Columbla, Mo.
The group spent June 4 at the









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PUBLIC HEARING MINUTES May 2.1728
A Public Hearing was held at the ley Half concerning the application r Hud Block funds. Meeting was tal 41 (10) pm. One appeared at a hoping man on objections or mments were volced.

(Publ: June 15)

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HOSKINS VILLALGE BOARD
PROCEEDINGS
May 10, 1978
The Village Board met in regular
session at 7:30 p.m. at the City Halt.
Board members present were
requested to the control of the control
the attendance of the public.
RESUITS of the City election were:

Results of the city electi	
Kenneth E. Elkins	40
John Scheurich	66
James A. Miller	. 59
Lioyd Ave	33

James A. Miller 39
Lloyd Ave 23
Elkins, Scheurich and Miller were sworn into office to serve a four year term.
Complaints were received about unused vehicles parked along the street which interfer with vision at intersections. The county deputy is a finetrection and the street which interfer with vision at intersections. The county deputy is considered with vision at intersections. The county deputy is considered with the checked and also the availability of a surplus equipment vehicle. Motion by Ave and seconded by Scheurich to have Salmon Well Co. do not seen the street with the second of the se

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NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS
use No. 4381,
ounty Court of Wayne County,

Case No. 4381. County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska. Estate of Katherine F. Otte,

Warrants	GENERAL FUND	Balance	
Salaries			81.35
Eastern Nebr. Te	elephone Co., May services		22.87
	. Clerks, ROD, ass'n dues		10.00
Norfolk Office Ed	quipment, supplies, new equip	, maint	515.04
Redfield & Co., I	nc., supplies		458.12
Wayne Book Stor	e, supplies		70,39
RC Booth Enterp	orises, maps and plats		340.00

NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 4378. County Court of Wayne County, tebraska. Estate of Lillian J. Kenny, De-

WAYNE, COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS WAYNE, Nebreaks-June 4, 1973 The Wayne County Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with members present. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and

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

In the provided of this meeting was published in The Wayne Herald, a legal newspaper, on June 1, 1978.

A motion by Eddie to accept the resignation of Fred Rickers as the Wayne County School Superintendent and the second by Burt. Roll call vote resulting in all Ayes.

Motion made by Burt and seconded Eddie to appoint Loren Parks as part-time Wayne County School Superintendent to complete the term of Fred Rickers; the salary to be \$500.00 per month. Roll call vote — all Ayes.

Motion made by Butt and seconded Eddie to appoint Loren Parks as part-time Wayne County School Superintendent to complete the term of Fred Rickers; the salary to be \$500.00 per month. Roll call vote — all Ayes.

Motion made by Butt and seconded by Burt. Motion carried.

Rick Hamman, director of the Mid-Ethoragaic Council of Government of the Armonia County of the Mid-Ethoragaic Council for the third ser funding application which calls for the County's share going to \$22,180.00 and to raise the Village's share of this form \$1 to \$1.25 per capita per month. Motion was seconded by Eddie. Roll call vote: Burt, aye: Eddie, aye and Beiermann, aye.

The following officers reports of less collected during the month of May are remitted to State and County Treasurers were approved as follows:

N.F. Welbie, County (Erker * 23,768.0).

The following claim of Welbie, Sheriff * \$400.00 and allowed. Warrants to be ready for distribution on June to, 1978.

for distribution	on June 16, 1978.		
Warrants	GENERAL FUND	Balance	
Salaries			81.35
Eastern Nebr. 1	Felephone Co., May services		22.82
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Redfield & Co.,	Inc., supplies		458.12
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Eastman Kodak Co., maintenance of microfilm equipm
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N.F. Weible, County Clerk (Publ. June 15)

SHORT NOTICE

Saturday, June 16



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(SEAL)
Patrick G. Rogers, Attorney
(Publ. June 8, 15, 22)
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NOTICE OF INFORMAL PROBATE AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 4380.
County Court of Wayne County, lebraska.
Estate of Emil Bud Lutt, De-

Estate of Emil Bud Luft, De-ceased. Notice hereby given that on Notice 1978, in the Wayne County Court, the Registrat Issued output Court, the Registrat Issued output Statement of Informal Probate of the Will of soid Deceased and that Irene Luft, whose address is 212 Shorman Street, Wayne, Nebraska 68787, and Verdel E. Luft, whose address is Rural Route 1. Wayne. Nebraska 68787 has been appointed Personal Ropresentative of this Personal Ropresentative of this file their claims with this Court on the County of the County of the forever barred.

forever barred.

(s) Luverna Hilton
Clerk of County Court
Olds, Swarts and Ensz, Attorney
(Publ. June 8, 15, 22)
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Enumerated below are the esti-mated quantities of work to be done in each separate district: STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 78-1: 4,830 Sq. 745. 6" P.C. Concrete Paving 2,730 L.F. 4" IMPROVEMENT

20. Sq. Yds. 6" Concrete to be-remaved STREET IMPROVEMENT. DISTRICT NO. 78-2. Power of the concrete Page 1990 L.F. 4" Integral Curb 62 L.F. Header to be removed 74 L.F. Header to be constructed 65 L.F. 18" RCP Storm Sewer to be constructed 2 Ea. Junction Boxes to be con-structed

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den Rule Club met went sight seeing with Mrs.
with Mrs. Quinten Allan Rastede of Allen when she hostess. Members showed recent pictures of the "My. Favorite First Vegetable from the Garden" was roll call. Ten members were present. Discussions were held on tuture projects for the summer months.

Seminar of Freedom of Our Nation at Valley Forge, Pa. "My. Favorite First Vegetable guests at Esther Petersons and the Smiths stayed at Tekla Johnson."

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New Pastor
Installed as the new pastor
Sunday afternoon for the St.,
Paul's Lutheran Church InConcord was the Rev. Fredrick
Cook.

He was ordained June 4 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Dan-

-triaty-Lutheran. Church in Dan-ville, III.
Pastors taking part in the ser-vice were the Rev. Ronald Holl-ing, Wakefield; the Rev. G.W. Gottberg, Winside; the Rev. Wayland, South Sioux City, and the Rev. Paul Friedrich of Mar-tinsburn

tinsburg.
The St. Paul's Sunday school children sang and refreshments followed the service.

Pleasant Dell
The Pleasant Dell Club met
Thursday with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle as hostess. Nine members and three guests were
present.
Those guests altending were
Mrs. George Vollers. Mrs. Alma
Weiershauser. Wayne, and a
former member. Mrs. Martin
Hanson. Carroll. Roll call was
answered with "A Special
Wedding."

answered with "A Special Wedding." Minnle Carlson had entertain-ment with two pencil games. The July 13 meeting will be a trip to Ponca State Park.

Wyoming Visit
The Roy Pearsons spent the week of June 1 through the 7 in the Don 'Pearson' are at Evansille, Wyo

The evening of June 3 they attended their granddaughter's wedding. She is Debbie Pearson who was married to Kenny Northrop, also of Evansville. Wyo. The couple was married to their own home which they had built and furnished.

Also attending the wedding was Florence Jenkins from Wincide.

Texas Guests
Visiting relatives in Concord,
Wayne, Wakefield and Dixon
Thursday through Sunday were
the Wymere-Goldbergs-of-Fort
Worth, Tex. and the Larry
Smiths, Michelle and Jeremy of

guests at Espirer Petersons and the Smiths stayed at Tekka Johnsons.
For supper on Saturday the Goldbergs and Smiths Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Bruce Johnson, the Ernest Swansons, and the Reg Swansons and the Reg Swansons and the Reg Swanson, Esther Peterson, Tekla Johnson, Evert Johnson home. Tekla Johnson, Evert Johnson, Carla and Bruce, the Doug Kries, the Ernest Swansons and Ann and relatives for Sunday dinner in the Julius Peterson home at Stanton, Ia.
In the afternoon they all attended the 50th wedding anniversary of the Luther Goldberg of Essex, Ia.; which was held at the Nyman Lutheran Church.

the Nyman Lutheran Church.

Weekend Visitors

Weekend guests in the Norman Anderson home were the Albert Siecks of Lincoin. Joining them for Sunday dinner were Glennis Anderson and Doug Tre-tow of Kearney, and Mrs. Jerry Stanley of Dixon.

The Ted Petersons of Sturgeon Lake, Minn, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Moose Lake, Almn, spent the weekend in the Clifford Fredrickson home.

Pam Johnson of Lincoin spent the weekend with the Marien Johnsons and Denise Erickson also of Lincoin spent the weekend with the Keith Ericksons.

Concordia Lutheran Church (David Newman, pastor) Thursday: Lutheran Church /omen, 2 p.m. Saturday: Invitation to attend

dedication program of new resident: bullings, Bethpage Mission, Axtell, Nebry 2-p.m. Sunday: Sunday school and Bible clsses, 9:30 a.m.; worship,

10:45.
Wednesday: NE Nebraska
Sunday school convention, Re-deemer Lutheran Church, Hooper, Nebr., 9:30 a.m. to 3:15

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Fredrick Cook, pastor) Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; iunday school, 9:30. Thursday: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Saucer Nursing Home, Laurel, 1:30 p.m., prayer time, 7:15; evening service, 7:30. This will be the farewell Sunday for Pastor and Mrs. Lindquist, Monday-Saturday: National Free Church conference, Minneapolls, Minn.

Minneapolls, Minn.

The Dwight Johnson family and Mrs. Arthur Johnson were guests Friday evening in the Metvin Puhrman home in hone of their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Harold Johnson, Tash and Steve of Omaha spent several days in the Kenneth Klausen home last week.

A Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Asymond Erickson was Mrs. Geneva Anderson of Minneapolls, Minn.

Guests in Jim Nelson home for Sunday dinner in honor of Danny's birthday were the Erick Nelsons, the Arthur Johnsons, Mary Nelson and James Wordekemper, Norfolk.

Women's Welfare
The Concord Women's Welfare
Club met the afternoon of June 7
with Mrs. Ivar Anderson as
hostess. For roll call the 14
members present showed their
wedding picture or told something about their wedding,
Mrs. Winton Wallin was a
guest. The group read the
Collect and the minutes were
read.

read.

The club hospital equipme was discussed and a love gift was sent to Ellie Rees. Lucille Olson read a letter from a former member, Mrs. Ethel

former member, Mrs. Ethel Fisher. One birthday cake was re-ported. A flower pencil game was led. by Mrs. Bob Anderson for entertainment. The July 5 hostess will be Mrs. Clarence Pearson.

Post Masters
Attending the National Association of Post Masters State
Convention of the United States
June 5 through 7 were the Norman Andersons.
It was held at the Marina Inn
South Stoux City. Anderson is
the State Membership Chairman.

LCA Meet
The Glen Magnusons were in
Omaha June 5 and 6 where Mrs.
Magnuson attended the Lutheran Church of America Synot
Board meetings. They were held
at the Church House.
The evening of June 5 they
were entertained at a cook out
meal for the staff members at
Dr. and Mrs. Rueben Swansen's
home. Dr. Swansen Is the Nebriska Synod President of LCA.

Mrs. Roy Hanson, Verlin and Monica, and Mrs. Phyllis Dirks attended the graduation of Marvin Hanson the evening of June 5 at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha. Following commencement, they were luncheon guests in the Charles Hanson home. The Roger Hansons, Lorene and Kyle of Manilla, Ia., visited Paul Hanson and other relatives in Concord June 4. They also visited Mrs. Thelma Hanson at the Saucer Rest Home in Laurel. Visiting Mrs. Hanson June 1

the Saucer Rest Home in Laurei. Visiting Mrs. Hanson June 1 were Mrs. Charles Hanson. Marvin and Rachell of Omaha, and Mrs. Dessie Decker and 'Linda Hanson of Meno. Okla. They also visited other Hanson relatives in Concard.



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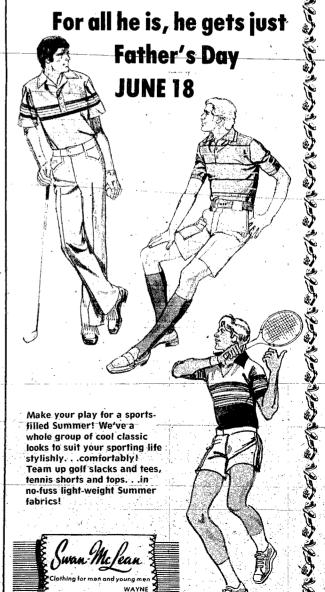
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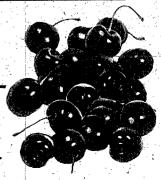
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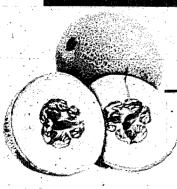


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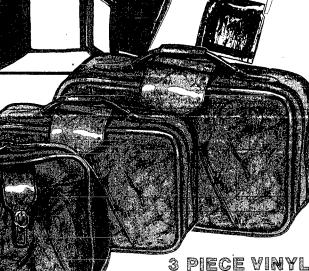
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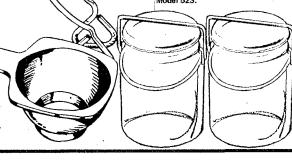
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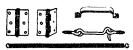
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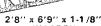
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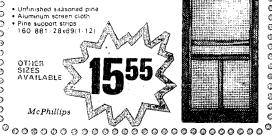
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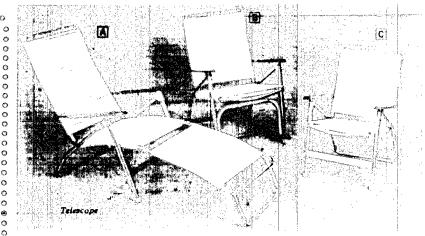


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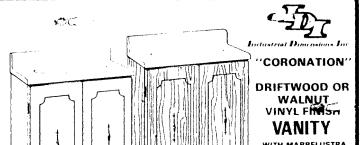
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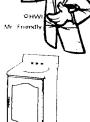
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White base with gold accent trim

White and gold top

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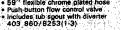


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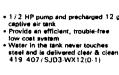
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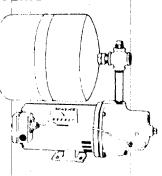
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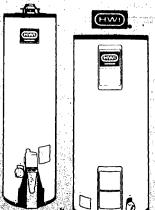


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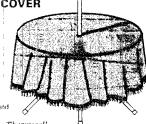
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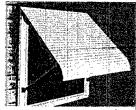
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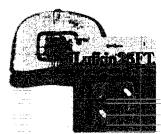
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