North Loup-Scotia Alumni Gather; Honor Classes Were '62, '67, '72



LONGEST DISTANCE TRAVELED -, John Goodrich and Beverly White Otto were named the man and woman traveling the greatest distance to the reunion. John came from Germany while Beyerly came from Park Ridge, Ill.

Around 70 North Loup - Scotia alumni attended the 1977 reunion at the Ord Elks Club Saturday night. Honor classes were composed of seniors graduating in 1962, 1967, and 1972.

Tables for the honor classes and other NL-S alumni were designated by a school annual, The Wildcat, of the appropriate year. These classes and their members were:

1962 — Members of the 15 year class were Larry Mulligan, Leonard Burton, Ray Patrick, Jerry Waller, Wilber Medbery, Larry Smith, Roy Stam, Mrs. Dewey Cook, and Mrs. Don

The annual that year was dedicated to coach Fred Esser who had guided the football team to a Loup Valley Conference championship season. They

finished the year with a 9 - 1 record.

There were 32 seniors that year. Among them was Betty Jorgensen who, in the class will bequeathed her wine cellar to B a r b Whalen. That same document shows Ron (Ronnie) Moravec as willing his hand holding ability to Audrey Keep.

1957—Seniors graduating that year included John Benson, Gary Hamer, Galen Hansen, Harold Timmons, Gaylord Jensen, Gary Cadek, Gerald Gydesen, Danny Thompson, Gilbert Smith, Gary Whiting, Larry Whiting, Judy Patrick, Gaylene Hamer, Charles Kment, Marion Spanjers, Sylvia Fowler, Beverly Otto, Gretchen Peters, and Linda Whiting.

That was the year the students dedicated their yearbook to Edward Negley, special education teacher. He had been with the school three and a half years before his death in February of 1967.

The football team had a 5-4 record that year. They blanked powerhouse Sargent 45-0 that season and then left Taylor with

season and then left Taylor with a 40 - 6 loss.

Student organizations listed in the Wildcat included the Coquettes and the NL-S band. Band mascot was Sheryl Tolen.

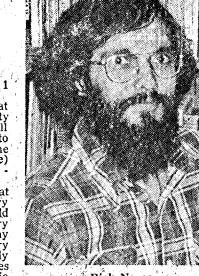
1972 — The graduating class was represented by eight alumni. They were Gordon Kriewald, Garry Wells, Craig Wagner, Howard Jacobsen, Jim Goodrich, Mary Denoyer, Jim Shoemaker, and Chris Wagner.

This was the first class to start and complete their education in the consolidated North Loup - Scotia school district. The two towns merged their educational facilities in 1959.

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According to the Wildcat, the football team logged an impressive 10 - 0 record that season. All - State end Craig Wagner was the gridiron roster that year. He later went on to play professional football, acording to some NL-S alumni.

Class officers elected at the reunion were: Mildred Williams Benson, president; Grace Whiting Confal, vice president; Anita Leth Stain, secretary - treasurer. Those traveling the longest distance were John Goodrich, Stutgart, Germany and Beverly White Otto from Chicago.



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Two Area Stops on Nebraskaland Tour

Brad Eldridge

Eldridge New Man

Rick Noyes

Noyes Will Head Region 26 Office

Rick Noyes, 26, was named interim Region 26 Coordinator after a meeting of Region 26 administrators last Thursday in Ord. He replaces Lee Bulke who resigned May 18 to take a job in Grand Island.

According to Noyes he will remain interim coordinator until July 1, the end of the federal fiscal year. At that time, he said, he will likely be named coordinator on a full - time or permanent basis.

Duties of the new coordinator

Duties of the new coordinator include supervising all Civil Defense activities in the eight county Region 26 area, heading the Council of Governments, running the Region 26 communications center at Taylor, and other functions.

Noyes had been employed by Region 26 the last 10 months as a planning coordinator researching federal grants and other available funds.

He and his wife, Julie, live in Ord.

Exchange Student Here This Summer

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bresley are

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bresley are making preparations for their new daughter, Jet Johanna Bos, due to arrive the first of September. Jet will be one of six young people spending time in Nebraska under the auspices of the International 4-H Youth Exchange program.

Each of the visitors will stay with three host families in three counties, and all have backgrounds in agriculture. Scheduled to visit Nebraska are delegates from West Germany, Switzerland, Korea, Belgium, Taiwan, and the Netherlands, lists her hobbies as piano playing, tennis, and plotography. Her study interests At Nebraska State Brad Eldridge, 18, will be working at the Nebraska State Bank this summer acquiring a general knowledge of the banking field under the guidance of Nebraska State Bank personnel.

Born in Kearney, he has lived in Roxel, KS, the last 13 years. A graduate of Pawnee Heights Light School, class of 1977, he was suitatorian and received the Merit Scholarship from Friends University in Wichita, KS where he will be attending school this plain playing, tennis, and photography. Her study interests include American Society and all phases of agriculture.

She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Bos, live in the town of Veessen, Holland. Jet will stay in Velley County from Sect. 1 he will be attending school this

Ord law enforcement agencies reported a quiet Memorial Day weekend. Neither the sheriff's department nor the police had any records of violations.

Apparently most Valley County residents spent a quiet Memorial Day. Several planics were seen in progress at Bussell Park Monday afternoon.

Two Car Accident Nots \$400 Damage

A two - car accident near the Ord Memorial Chapel on North highway 11 did an estimated \$400 to two vehicles Monday. According to Valley County Sheriff Martin Sonnenfeld a 1966 Chevrolet driven by Henry Desmul of rural Ord was waiting to make a left hand turn into the chapel parking lot when it was struck from the rear by a 1966 GMC pick up driven by Richard Liss of Ord.

Law enforcement officials estimated damages at \$150 for the Chevrolet and \$250 for the truck.

There were no injuries.

manager, signs Sue Smith up for a season ticket.

Over \$800 Raised

According to CROP Director for Valley County, the Rev. Ben Keene, over \$800 was collected from the crop bike and walk a thon held May 1. A total of 10 walkers and 20 bicyclists logged 420 miles during the afternoon when they walked and peddled from the steps of the Valley County Courthouse to Fort Hartsuff.

The CROP Walk and Bike for Hunger was supported by the Bethany Lutheran Church, Bethel B a p t 1 s t Church, the First Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Churches of Ord, Mira V a 1 1 e y and Arcadia, Zion Lutheran Scotia.

Bertram Escapes

Twenty - two year old Richard Bertram narrowly escaped serious injury Wednesday when the transmission of a car he was working under fell on him. Ac-cording to Bertram he was working on a Chevrolet at 802 South 19 when the transmission fell from a crossbar pinning him

Birch Society Will

June, 7 at 8:30 p.m.

North Loup Alumni Nebraskaland Tour Two Ord area attractions will be included on the Nebraskaland bus tour when it rolls into the Valley County area June 17. The busload of around 40 people will first visit the Scotia Chalk Mines according to Dr. Glen Auble, and then later tour the restored Wescot Gibbons Bragg general store in Comstock. Comstock native Gunter Nuxoll completed his restoration of the historical structure last summer. Included in the building are a post office, an old time pharmacy, and an old fashioned soda fountial. Items straight out of years past are stocked on the

OFFICE OUT

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years past are stocked on the store's shelves. The Nebraskaland tour is an annual event where a conducted bus tour stops at the many places of historical interest around the

state. A preliminary schedule indicates the bus will leave Lincoln on or about June 17 and return one week later.
Tentative plans call for the tour to arrive in Comstock around 2:00

A record 220 alumni and friends attended the 1977 North Loup High School reunion Sunday night at the Ord Elks Club. This year's theme was "Love Is."

Nut cups, center pieces, and of the r decorations suggested various definitions for that elusive word. One center piece suggested love is a soda at Vodehnal's Durg Store. That business was a long time North Loup landmark.

Honor classes were those graduating from North Loup High in a year ending in the number seven, and the 25th year class of 1952. Honor classes and their members were:

1907 — Anna Shaney is the lone survivor of the 70 year class. Unable to be there, she sent a letter wishing all North Loup alumni the best of luck.

1917 — Paul Hemphill represented the class. Six of the nipe North Loup High graduates, class of "17" are still living according to Hemphill.

Back when he and other members of North Loup High graduated World War I was in the news. He chuckled when recalling his attempt to enlist in the Armed services and see Europe. After joining the army he never got east of the Mississippi River.

During his senior year at North Loup a teacher was fired and a student expelled for taking

Loup a teacher was fired and a student expelled for taking down the American flag.

A retired M.D. Hemphill now lives in Eugene, OR.

1927 — Eight of the 10 surviving "27" members were present Sunday. They were Melvin Harris, Frank Bringham, Evelyn Murphy, Myrtle Dayis, Maurice Koelling, Ruth Babcock, Opal McDonald, and Mary Gan.

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There were 16 graduates in 1927, the first class to have started and completed their four high school years in the brick school completed in 1923. It replaced an earlier wooden building completed in the 1890s.

1937 — Twelve of the 22 graduates attended the 40th year reunion. They were Mildred Manchester, Ruth Sample, Ava Houtby, Merlyn VanHorn, Francis Barnhart, B. J. Jensen, Evert Manchester, Ervin Steffen, and Carl Lee.



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NORTH LOUP 1957 — The two lone representatives of the six member graduating class were Wayne Sheldon (left) and Arden Koel-

Dr. Glen Auble Planning

The 1937 graduates faced a 25 cents? depression and tight job market when they finished high school. 25th grad Evert Manchester quipped that half their graduating class must have gone to California on Route 66. He estimated about half the "37" alumni he has talked to spent some time in that state.

1947 — Thirteen of the 24 graduates were present. Leo Wolf, class spokesman, reminded Wolf, class spokesman, reminded North Loup alumni that this was the biggest, best, and the state tournament class. Wolf and other members of the North Loup Challengers won their Class D District Competition and regional play - offs before going on to state tournament basketball play.

Alumni or hand to recall those Alumni on hand to recall those times were Harlan Green, Dick Gowen, Bernadine Elrod, Dick Hutchins, Leo Wolf, Leland VanHorn, Deane Redlon, Joan Klug, Delpha Edwards, Neva Hunt, Venetta Bussell, Belty Dearmont, and Phyllis Clement. Could you really get a room at the Kell boarding house for

1952 — Those marking their 25th graduation observance were Gene Larkin, Eugene White, Gale Sintek, Martin Markvicka, Sylvia Cook, Carolyn Cook, and Illa Holmes.

1957 — Only two of the six class members attended the reunion. They were Arden Koelling and Wayne Sheldon.

Seven of the 14 graduates were

A flag presentation and memorial service, both led by Merlyn VanHorn, along with the election of officers concluded, the 1977 North Loup High reunion. Officers elected at the close of the reunion were: Ike Babcock, president; Theresa Benben, first vice president; Leo Wolf, second vice president; Delores VanSlyke, secretary and Bill Sims, treasurer,

Avona Noyes of Myrtle Point, OR received the award for having traveled the greatest distance.



OPENING DAY - The Ord Municipal Pool opened for business May 30. Despite the cool temperatures eager youngsters turned out for that first plunge of the year. Carla Van Nordheim, assistant pool

Taken at Ellingson Home

Injury Wednesday

fell from a crossbar pinning him under the vehicle.

Taken to Valley County Hospital he was treated and released. The Fremont native said he escaped the accident with only pulled chest muscles.

Host Guest Speaker The John Birch Society will sponsor guest speaker Gary Benoit's appearance at Ericson

Cash-Checks

Ord Police reported the theft of some cash and checks from the Terry Ellingson residence at 1915 L Street May 24. According to Ord Police Chief, the money bag containing the money and its contents were valued at around \$3.

According to Mrs. Ellingson the bag was in its place Monday night. Tucsday she noticed it was missing and called police.

She speculated it may have been taken while the family left the bayse briefly Tuesday. the house briefly Tuesday.

Ord FFA Schedules August Tractor Pull

The Ord Future Farmers of America, in their May 24 meeting at Ord High, set August 7 as the date for their tractor pull contest. According to Dave Conners, club reporter, cash awards will be given for first, second, and third place finishers in competition scheduled for 2 p.m. at the Valley County fair grounds.

Members decided to note the safety program during national FFA Safety week (July 25 - 30) with a safety booth at the county fair, a store window display, and

fair, a store window display, and other activities.

Reports were given by Galen Marsh on the National Range Camp, Steve Foth on leadership camp, and Dave Conner on a recent radio interview in which

recent radio interview in which Dave Conner and Bryce Ritz were interviewed by Larry Brewer. FFA members decided to play warball after the meetings.

July 3rd Band Remion Come Blow Your Horn!! If Dr. Auble has his way the 76 trombones of professor Harold Hill fame will pale in comparison to a project he has planned for July 3 in Ord. During a Quiz interview Tuesday he revealed he is planning a grand reunion of all his former band members July 3, 7 p.m. at the Ord football bleachers. According to some estimates the well - known musician has directed well over 1,000 players in his long career as an area music man. That began way back in 1910 when he and Charles Misko noticed there were 10 boys in Ord High who had become members of the Ord City Band. They formed the nucleus for what Dr. Auble believes may be the first high school band in Nebraska. He has been unable to find any records of a high school band prior to that time. "Charlie know how to play reed instruments" Dr. Auble recolled.

Dr. Glen Auble

Emertin, the lone male in the group, were formed in 1973.
At that time Loup County was having trouble hiring a band director. Auble came out of retirement and formed the well

retirement and formed the well known group.

July 3 they, and countless others who have performed under Dr. Auble, will gather in Ord. If the reunion is a success they might play for the July 4th Chamber of Commerce ball game and Rotary sponsored fireworks.

Former band members are urged to drop Dr. Auble a post card.

ORD MARKETS

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Eggs		25	.2

school band prior to that time.

"Charlie know how to play reed instruments," Dr. Auble recalled, "and I knew how to play or could teach all brass instruments, so we taught beginners and in two and one half years, we had an 18 piece band."

The boys played with the Ord City Band and in 1912 Dr. Auble was elected director of that organization, a post he held for many years.

Since that time Auble has lent his talents to a variety of bands, in instrel shows and other

projects. Perhaps best known of these was the all - girl minus one band of Loup County High School. The 38 girls and Max

Disaster Loans Made Available

The federal Interagency Drought Emergency Coordinating Committee has authorized that all counties in Nebraska be declared eligible for Economic Injury Disaster Loan assistance from the Small Business Administra-

As a result of this declaration, all small businesses in Nebraska who can prove economic injury directly resulting from the drought can apply to SBA for

Court News

County Court Traffic & Misdemeanor
Steven T. Hruby, Ord, impeding
traffic and wrongful display of
license, \$30. Keith Pelton, Ord, speeding, Donald L. Clayton, Osmond, speeding, \$15.

Kelvin H. Foth, speeding, \$15.

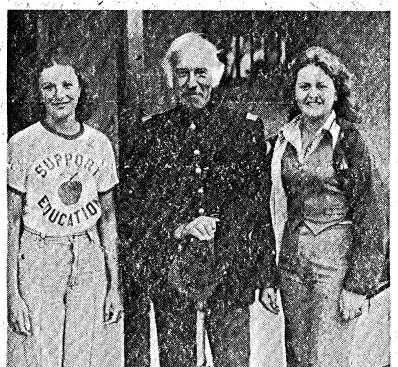
Jeff B. Wolf, Ord, speeding, \$25.
Sheryl Fuss, Ord, speeding, \$25.
Bert Hall, Sargent, public intoxication, \$25.

Ricky Hill, Arcadia, insufficient fund check, \$100.

Small Claims Court

T & J Heating and Cooling vs.
Michael Bennett, \$184.48 for services and materials allegedly fur-

ices and materials allegedly fur-Sack Lumber Company vs. Mike Bennett, \$64.09 for purchases allogedly made.



Vicki Johnston (left) and Sue Hagadone (right) said the eight-day bus trip was hectic but very interesting. During their brief stay at Fort Hartsuff they paused to chat with superintendent Roye Lindsey.

Vacation Guides Visit Fort Hartsuff Wednesday

Last Wednesday a group of 40
Nebraska Vacation Guides rolled into Fort Hartsuff on their eight day tour of historic places in the state. The guides and their leader, Richard Gartrell, heard Fort Hartsuff Superintendent Roye Lindsay recount the early history of that Nebraska landmark.

Chambers of Commerce local services, and attractions that might be of interest to travelers.

Gartrell said this is the sixth year the guide program has been in operation, and the second year they have visited Fort Hartsuff. The program manager recalled he "got hooked on forts" in his

mark.
This summer the guides will be telling motorists about Fort Hartsuff and other places of interest through the state when they man rest stop information booths along 1-80. From June 1 until August 13 they will be answering the gueries of passing

until August 13 they will be ansyering the queries of passing motorists and urging them to pause and see the sights in Nebraskaland.

Richard Gartrell, manager of the Nebraska Vacation Guide program said the 40 guides that will see duty this summer were culled from a field of 244 applicants. A standardized test along with a personal interview were used in the selection process.

"What we are looking for," he said, "are people adept at working with travelers. They should have persuasive skills, and ability to communicate, and other related qualifications."

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Those meeting these criteria and selected for the job take part in an intensive training program consisting of workshops on human relations skills, Handling traveler inquires, designing vacation routes, and becoming familiar with brochures and maps.

maps.

After completing their classroom courses the guides take a whirlwind bus tour of 70 attractions and 24 communities in the state. During their eight days on the road, they log an estimated 2,000 miles, according to Gartrell. The tour was scheduled to end in Lincoln last

Following the tour the 40 guides plan to disband and visit communities near their assigned information stations to become acquainted with the sponsoring

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After their discussion, the bus containing the 40 guides to serve in the summer of 1977 rolled into the Loup Valley area. The Fort, along with the Scotia chalk mines were on their itinerary.

According to figures supplied

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According to figures supplied by Gartrell, 14 of the 40 guides back again this year have had two or more years experience in the program. Two of the returning veterans are Sue Hagadone of Cozad, Miss Nebraska Rodeo, crowned at the Burwell Rodeo last year, and Vickie Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnston, former Ord residents.

Both girls used the word "fantastic" when describing the program and agreed it was a most rewarding way to spend a summer.

Gartrell said the vacation guides and other programs sponsored by the Nebraska Department of Economic Development are working to change misconceptions about this state. Through their efforts more and more people are becoming a war that Nebraska has something for everyone. "You can't believe the diversity there is in this state", he enthused. "There is something for everyone from architects to railroad buffs."

Last year some 7.5 million

Last year some 7.5 million people visited the state, according to Gartrell, and pumped \$183 million into the state's economy in non - resident ex-

penditures.

If he and his tour guides have their way these figures will soar in years to come as more and more people discover the beauties of Nebraskaland.

Ord Gets 1.74 Inches of Rain

Ord received 1.74 inches of rain this week. According to Quiz weatherman Horace Travis .82 inches of moisture fell on Ord Memorial Day causing some planned activities to be cancelled. That .82 of moisture along with .89 received Thursday and .03 that fell Friday made up the 1.74

that fell Friday made up the 1:74 inches of rain the area received last week. The welcome moisture helped get gardens, lawns, and cash crops off to a good start this summer.

This recent moisture helped boost the amount received by Ord thus far this year to 14.05. This is 5.68 inches above the 8.37 inches received at this time last year and way ahead of the 81 year average of 8.31 inches received as of May 31.

High temperature this week was 82 degrees recorded May 24. This weeks low reading of 51 degrees was on May 31.

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Police Install Radar Unit Ord Police recently received a

Ord Police recently received a mobile radar set valued at \$2,495 according to Ord Police Chief John Young. He told the Quiz the set was funded by the Nebraska Highway Safety Program at no cost to the city. The new set, mounted in the police car, can be used when the police cruiser is parked or moving. An earlier radar set had to be stationary if accurate readings were expected. The new set has resulted in six warning tickets and six speeding violations being issued according to Chief Young.



A DOOR INTO SUMMER - Rains may have dampened the enthusiasm of Ord Elementary School students May 26, Thursday, when they started their summer vacation, but hopes were high for such things as fishing, boating, and just taking it easy.

Teacher Lu Gibb bids some of her students goodby as the 3 p.m. dismissal bell sounds, and kids start their three-month vacation.