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WSC Reunion Might Include John Neihardt

liopes have materialized that Dr. John Neihardt will be able to attend the annual Wayne State alignin reunion Aug. 6. One of the college's most illustrious gradutes—in 1898 when it was the Nebrasha Normal College—Dr. Neihardt has often come back to the campus as a lecturer, teacher or hist as welfer.

the campus as a lecturer, teacher or just as a visitor.

'Dr. Freeman Decker, in charge of reunion plans, said registration is scheduled for 9 to 10 a.m. in the Student Center before the 10 o'clock summer commencement, Then there will be 12:30 lunch in the Birch Room at which the classes of 1919 and 1944 will be specially recognized.

Alumni, including these with

nized.
Alumni, including those with
two-year diplomas, who plan to
attend should send a reservation
to Dr. Decker.

Contracts Soon Due

Wayne County SuperIntendent of Schools, Mrs. Gladys Porter, announced Friday that all families or schools that, intend to contract for 1989-70 must have their contracts for instruction and transportation into her office by Aug. 15, 1969.

AFS Student Is Out of Hospital

Eghon Guzman Bustamante, American Field Service exchange student from Chile, phoned the Kent Hall family Saturday morning from the hospital in Grove City, Pa., and informed them he will be flying home Aug. 4 to Santiago, Chile.
Eghon lived with the Hall family in Wayne while attending high school hast year and during a tour of the United States, prior to re-

of the United States, prior to re-turning to Chile, had an emer-gency appendectomy after be-coming ill on a bus outside De-

troit.

Eghon informed the falls that
he had been released from the
hospital early Saturday and would
be staying in the home of Dr.
Richard McLaughlin, his surgeon
at Slippery Rock, Pa., until the

After sightseeing for three days in New York, the AFS stu-



Stores Will Unlock 'Kennels' Saturday For Cat, Dog Daze

There'll be "not dogs" on the outside and "cool dogs" on the inside during the annual Cat and Dog Daze slated for Wayne again this year.

The promotion, sponsored annually by the retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce, will get underway at eight o'clock sharp Saturday morning.

The "hot dogs" are those bargains the merchants will have displayed on tables in front of their stores. The "cool dogs" are those specials for people who would rather shop in alreconditioned comfort.

Tables will remain in front of stores and bargains can be had for as long as the merchants' stock holds put.

Five-County Picnic For Junior Leaders Slated for Saturday

A five-county 4-II junior leader picnic will be held Saturday eve-ning at Ponca State Park, accord-ing to Leila Pearson of Wake-

ning to Leila Pearson of Wake-field.

The picnic, open to any junior leaders in Wayne, Cedar, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston counties, will begin with swimming at seven o'clock. A pot luck supper will be held at 8:30 in the large shelter house. Youngsters attending the picnic should bring their own dishes.

\ short business meeting will held after supper to make

A short business meeting will be held after supper to make final plans for the food stand at the Dixon County Fair, Everyone is urged to attend.

A work meeting will be held Sunday, August 3, at 1:30 in the afternoon at the Dixon County Fairgrounds for the county junior leaders. Fach member is asked to bring his own lunch and be ready to help with the work.

Advance kiddle ride tickets are still available from Miss Pearson. Seven tickets can be purchased for \$1.

'Old Settlers' Celebration Attracts Crowd Thursday Main Street to watch the kiddles parade at 10 a.m. The three judges, Ed Kollath, Hoskins: Mrs. Phill Olson, Carroll and Mrs. Ron Lage, Wayne, announced the following winners in each of the three divisions: Theme winners—10 longing hone-free more plosting to the first place: Sue and John Melerhenry, Dioskins, second place: Alan Melerhenry, Winside, third place, Whitside, first; Lori Langenberg, Hoskins, second mike and Jim Olson, Winside, third place. Wehteles dijvision—Parci Janke, Winside, first; Lori Langenberg, Hoskins, second and in third place, were Gretchen and Christina Zinnecker of Lincoln. R was time for the grand parade at 11 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church had the winning float with the Faster theme. Placing second was the United Methodist float portraying the Fourth of July. Trinity Lutheran's float placed the Faster theme. Placing second was the United Methodist float portraying the Fourth of July. Trinity Lutheran's float Hoteleme of Valentine's Day. Announced as being the oldest Old Settlers were Mrs. Martha Hilpert, 91, Winside, Mrs. John Brugger, 90, (who hasn't missed a plenic in 62 years) Wayne, and Otto Clrich, 83, of Winside. See 'OLD SETTLERS', page 6

Even the weatherman cooperated Thursday in helpfing make the Old Settlers Reunion at Winside a complete success. All of the laborious hours of planning by the many committees were proven worthwhile as the cele-bration continued to unfold hour

by the many committees were proven worthwhile as the celebration continued to unfold hour by hour before a peak attendance estimated at 4,000 people. Horseshoe competition started the day off at 9 a.m. with 25 participants. Winners in order of placing were Harley Stutsman, Norfolk: Tom Durham, Madison; Robert Hamm, Petersburg; Ray Larson, Newman Grove, and Albert Nelson of Wayne. Hundreds of speciators lined Hundreds of spectators lined

Local Men Ask **About Drainage** South of Wayne

Farlier this month Gustav Koll and seven other local residents wrote to the "Action Editor" of the Omaha World-Herald concerning the water drainage problem existing south of Wayne where South Logan Creek crosses under Highway 15.

The Omaha paper quoted the Wayne men's question as follows: "The Road Department

lows: The Road Department raised liighway 15 south of Wayne so the water won't run across it. Now with a two and one-half inch rain the water can't get away. If we get a four or five-inch rain, we'll drown.' The item appeared in the July 12 issue of the paper.

Responding to the Omaha paper's inquiry, M. J. Nuernberger, state engineer, polned out that the drainage situation involves a recently completed highway construction project which included a new, larger bridge over South Logan Creek, new grading section, and asphaltic concrete surfacing. Ile continued, "This See LOCAL MEN, page 6

Pop Selections On Program for Summer Band

For music on the light side, a band concert Tuesday night by the Summer Music Camp band should please folks who like the Broadway hits.
Camp Director Raymond Kelton has chosen selections from "Camelot," "State Fair" and "The Music Man" for the two bands to play after only two days of camp. Several other popular selections also will be on the program.

lections also will be on the program.

The concert is set for 7:30 p.m. in the Willow Bowl (or in Ramsey Theater if weather is unfavorable). There is no charge, and the public is invited.

Dr. Kelton has never attempted a concert so early in the Music Camp week, which opened Sunday afternoon. But from experience in past years, he says, he is confident the high school bandsmen can master the numbers—which they like to play as well as listeners like to hear.

Enrollment for the twenty-fifth annual camp is about the same as last year's record 284—enough to require splitting the band into two

require splitting the band into two units, both with more than 100 players. One is the Black and Gold band, the other known as the Wildcat band.

Members of Wakefield Boy Scout Troop 172 camping near Fremont at Camp Fagle this past week were Les Swanson, Dennis Byers, Richard Magnuson, Steve Bressler, Vernie Miner, Dick Burgess, Kirk Gardner, David Gardner, Pob Johnson, Bob Twite, Chuck Rouse, Rusty John-son, Alan Johnson and Keith Sie-brandt. Dan Gardner, scoutmaster, and Charlie Oleson, assistant, alter-**Required for Special Election August 12** Dan Cardner, scoutmaster, and Charlie Oleson, assistant, alter-nated being with the troop during the week. Oleson reports that Order of the Arrow elections were held July 20 with the following elected to the Order: Steve Bressler, Richard Burgess, Chuck Rouse and Les Swanson.

Voter Registration

Election August 12

Wayne residents who plan on casting ballots in the coming special election had better make sure they are registered at the county clerk's office.

Deadline for registering for those people who have moved from one ward to another since last registering or who have recently moved to Wayne is Friday, according to County Clerk Norris Weble. He said these people have to be registered in his office or they will not be allowed to vote in the August 12 election.

The special election will decide whether the city is allowed to issue bonds for \$138,000 in order to remodel and build onto the present fire hall. The new structure would provide space for the fire department, city clerk and police.

Polling places for the election will be at the fire station for the first ward fall people living south of Fifth \$1.2, at the city library for the second ward fnorth of Fifth and east of Main). Polling places will be open from eight o'clock in the evening.

Job Man Here Soon

Any ambitious people who would like to make the 1999 Wayne County Fair a little better are asked to turn out this coming Friday morning and help clean up the grounds, according to Al Bahe, secretary of the Wayne County Fair Association.

Bahe asks that volunteers show up at the fairgrounds at eight in the morning. Any body unable to make it at that time can come any time during the day since work will go on all day. Workers should bring mowers, akes, shovels, pickups and other A representative of the Nor-folk Employment Service will be in Wayne August 13 and 27 to interview any people having difficulty finding employment. He will be in the Chamber of Com-merce office at 9:30 a.m. both days. He can be reached by telephone at 375-2240.

chule educational programs, carpentry projects, excursion trips,
pot luck dinners and table and
card games.

The center will be open to
any Wayne area people of retirement age, Mrs. Bull noted.

A contest may be held among
the members to come up with an
official name for the center. Mrs.
Bull said she plans on printing
a monthly newsletter containing
information about activities planned during the month. A brochure
may be printed which would contain information about the purpose of the center.

A project of two VISTA volunteers and several concerned citi-



Carroll Man Is Injured as Car Rolls in Ditch

Cary landanger, Carroll, received facial injuries near the eyes in a one-car accident around 2:300 a.m. Friday morning on a road seven miles west of Wayne and 4.3 miles north, according to the Wayne County Sherilf's office.

Landanger was northbound and, according to the investigating officers, apparently dozed at the wheel.

ricers, apparently dozed at the wheel.

The Sheriff's office reported that the auto struck a pile of dirt and evidence makes if appear the vehicle was hurled 46 feet through the air prior to landing in the ditch and rolling over.

A neighbor took fandanger into Wayne to a doctor. He was then taken to the Veteran's Hospital in Omaha, where, according to his father, Fay, he will have surgery today. Mail will reach him at Floor 5-F. Northeast 705, Veteran's Hospital, Omaha.

The 1988 two-door hardtop was thought by the Sheriff's office to be a total loss.

Elderly Center May Open Doors First of August

· Visitors to Wayne and all people living in Wayne have been invited to visit the senior citizens center as soon as it opens on Main Street and find out just what it offers.

what it offers.

Mrs. Eldon Bull, recently appointed center director, extended the invitation in an attempt to make the center as well known as possible.

She said the center will be opened August I if all remodelling of the building at 316 Main is completed by then.

The center will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, according to Mrs. Bull. Activities planned for those taking advantage of the center include educational programs, carpentry projects, excursion trips,

Area Farm Crops Being Damaged By Armyworms

University of Nebraska scientification army destroys what is before it.

They can make a lush crop of comilook as if it had been thalled out, often before the farmities army destroys what is before it. prove very damaging for those farmers who are too late to notice

infestations in their fields.
Wayne County Agent Harold
Ingalls said Friday that he had
received numerous telephone
calls from farmers asking what
the worms were and how to stop
them, from destroying their

crops.

hgalls said he recommends
that farmers with armyworm infestation begin spraying as soon
as possible with several chemi-

clude SeVIn, Matathion and pror-dane.

Other farmers not being both-ered by the armyworms would be wise to keep a very close watch on all their crops in order to detect the worms if they happen to to move into their fields.

Although little is known about the armyworms, it is certain they can destroy large areas of crops within a day or so.

About an inch long when full grown, the armyworms move in

grown, the armyworms move in huge numbers through fields and lawns, destroying all green foli-age before them, much like an

halled out, often before the farmer Is even aware the worms are in his fields. A farmer near Coleridge recently found the larmy-worms in the center of a 20-acre field of corn, but not before they had destroyed about 15 acres of corn.

Crop specialists at the North-east Station near Concord water and the complain why the army-worms are so numerous this year, but they did say they seem to be more numerous in areas of thickly is each corporation.

acres where the plants are thick-Several people in Waye have also reported that the army-worms are doing considerable damage to their lawns. The in-sects seem to be concentrated in the west and northwest portions of the city. Checks with insecticide dealers



Family to Host NAYI Lads

Michael F., Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baier, Wayne, will be host to Allan Schmidt, Riverton, (tah, and Steven Schader, Carson, N. D., as a result of the pairing of Nebrasha delegates with delegates from 46 of the rating and Board River for the pairing of Nebrasha delegates and Board River for the state of the sta

other states and Puerto Rico to the National Agricultural Youth Institute (NAYI)...

The NAYI program is designment of the action of the nation with opportunities in agriculture. The Institute will get underway law, 4 at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education on the NU East Campus with a session on "World Agriculture." Rollie Henkes, editor, World Farming magazine, Kansas City, Mo., will chair the session, with welcomes rom Nebraska Governor Norbert
T. Tiemann, and Edward M. Weaver, Lincoln, president of Agricultural Careers, Inc., the spon-

soring organization of NAYI.
Other Institute speakers will include some jof America's foremost agricultural, agribusiness, business and educational leaders. They will discuss the following broad topics: The Role of Agribusiness Associations in Product Promotion; Livestock Feeds; Power, Machinery, and Mechanized Equipment; Transportation and Marketing; Pood Processing and Distribution; Fiber Processing and Distribution; Fiber Processing and Distribution; Fiber Processing and Distribution; of Agricultural Products.

and. Promotion of Agricultural Products.
Other features of the two-week institute include a one day tour of Omaha agribusiness firms and Strategic Air Command head-quarters, a visit to manufacturing firms in the Columbus area, a day at a Nebraska Sandhills cattle ranch and windup of the See NAYI LADS, page 6



Seeking Hit and Run Car

rakes, shovels, pickups and other

Wakefield Troop 172

Camping at Fremont

Prize Grows Again

A rural Wayne man, Loyd Kleen, missed out on a free gift of \$350 Thursday night when he wasn't to be found after his name was called in the weekly cash Night drawing.

As a result, this week's drawing will be worth \$400. If there is no winner this week a reserve pot of \$100 will begin and the regular pot will remain at \$400.

Fair Clean-up Set

For Friday Morning

Wayne County Sheriff Weible and Deputy Sheriff Thompson are looking for a red car which struck two autos parked in the alley behind the Winside fire station. Thursday night and then left the scene of both accidents. A 1987 Fontiac owned by Elmer Schrieber of Wakefield was parked behind the fire station, as was a 1987 Buick owned by Joseph Ricken of Wayne, Many cars were parked throughout the area due to the crowd attending the Old Settlers Reunion celebration. Someone in a red vehicle hit the Schrieber auto damaging the left rear fender and rear of the car and also hit the Ricken car damaging its left side behind the door and the door itself. The Sheriff's office said a red car struck both automobiles and then left the scene.

Anyone having any information concerning the accidents are to contact the County Sheriff's office in Wayne.

Area National Guard Members Leave Soon For Summer Camp

Fifty-nine Wayne area young nen who belong to the National

Fifty-nine Wayne area young men who belong to the National Guard will be packing their gear soon for two weeks of summer training at Fort Riley, Kansas. The men will join nearly 800 other National Guard members for the camp. They will train from August 9 to August 23. The Wayne members belong to the 1/134th Infantry Pattallion with headquarters in Omata and units in Wayne, Waboo, Columbus, Norfolk and O'Neill. The battallon was kept in the state while other units of the Nebraska Brigade trained at Camp Ripley, Minn., in case any trouble were to break out. The units who went to Camp Ripley left on July 12

The editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to earch all nonliable facts before he rily down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give, a clear picture of important topics.

Agree with Me or Else!

Emotion may run high when two people dis-perce. Many times rationally and logic are thrown of the window. Whether it be two persons who Haggree, two nations, two political groups or itudent vs. faculty, one of the two sides may blow his cool" with an implied "agree with me medical".

When an argument develops between child and When an argument develops between child and rerent, it is the adult's responsibility to exhibit catualty and make the final decision. It is, after early, the parental responsibility to steep the yout way from decisions which could possibly result is increased problems for the youngster.

As dissent arises between a citizin and law in our republic, there are courts in the land and the citizen is measured by that law, Without such class would result.

When your people on the camous disserve

the clifton is measured by that law. Without such class would result.

When young people on the campus disagree with college administration there are proper-themels through which to voice the dissent, rather them using violent methods portraying an attitude of "agree with me or else!"

Remember when sou were a small child and another youngster wanted the ball with which you were playing? It was also his childish taunt let me have what I want when I want it, or else!" These weren! his exact words naturally, but that is what he mean!

The members of the generation presently to college catching the admiration of many are those who definitely have ideas of their dun, but nost important, they express those ideas; through elements set up for that purpose and by so doing ce contributing a great deal to the school and exciety. These brilliant young men and worden have used enough to know that the attitude of "agree

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give tervout thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

with me or else." Is a child-like emotional tool which should be outgrown after Infancy.

Some time ago, a student editor at a state university wrote an editorial in the form of a letter to his father. A mong other things, he said, ... Dad, believe me when I say that I am indebted to you for paternal love and protection, but believe me also when I say that my generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic and political blunders which you perpetuated. As we survey the worthless heritage of crime, war, poverty and greed, we unlte in shouting, "We will have none of it. There must be a second fenalisance!"

Some time ago, in this case, was 1934. And the student who wrote it is now an associate professor of journalism at another large state university. Of his editorial of more than 30 years ago, the professor says, "... though players change, the central themes remain quite constant."

Youth of today should and do question the merit of existing institutions in their search for something better. However, it should not be forgotten that their search will be in vain unless it is carried on within the framework of a political and economic system that encourages inquiry. The great menace today lies in the violent dissenters, who would oppress those who do not agree with them.

Because their peaceful pursuits do not make

The great menace today lies in the violent dissenters, who would oppress those who do not agree with them.

Because their peaceful pursuits do not make news, there are folks who believe the majority of our young people are stupid, selfish, vicious and care nothing about the community, country or their fellowmen. This, of course, is not so. The great majority of our splendid youth are decent, intelligent, law-abiding and avidly preparing for the interplanetary space age. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught. — Wilde.



avine City Code:
Section 1-102: "It shall be unwful for any person to manuicture for sale, sell, keep for
de, or to barter or exchange,
order any pretext, any alcoholic
import within this city unless said
it son shall have in full force

and effect a license therefore as provided by the Nebraska Liquor Control Act.

Section 4-104: "No person stall, within such city, sell or give any alcoholic liquor to, or procure any such liquor for, or permit the sale or gift of any such liquor to or the procuring of any such liquor for any minor or any person who is mentally incompetent of any person who is physically or mentally incapacitated due to the consumption of such liquors."

besides it relieves your feelings and doesn't hurt him any.

-x-x-x-x-

Rule Six: If he tells you that you have nd mail, put on a grieved expression and remark loudly that, "there should be some" and convey the idea to the postmaster that you think he is hiding your mail just for the pleasure of having you ask for it three or four times a day.

Rule Seven: If you are a young lady, always get four others to come with you and while you are being waited on, have the rest stationed at different places in

stationed at different places in the lobby and giggle in different keys at the same time. If there is anything in the world that the postmaster dotes on, it is giggling.

-x-x-x-x-Rule Eight: If you have nine

Rule Eight: If you have nine small children in your family, have them so in singly at intervals of an hour and ask "ammall for us?" Postmasters don't have much to do and this keeps them on the hall and they ought to do something to earn their money."

We're sorry not to have the author's Identification as the author's Identification as the article is cleverly written and is also an excellent reflection of human nature.

human nature.

**X-X-X-XReflecting on human nature
with a little more seriousness,
there is implanted deep in most
all of us a desire to do some
good in the world. Many of us
feel frustrated in that desire.
We envy those outstanding individuals whose dedicated lives
inspired some great change that
improved the lots of thousands.
If only we could do something
like that!

**X-X-X-X-

re that! -x-x-x-x-There are too many persons

There are too many persons waiting for opportunities to do a great deal of good all at once. They want to do something BIG, something that will help a large number of people and attract the world's attention. In their ambition, they pass by many opportunities to do a little good. They fail to recognize this simple



Occasionally one runs across an item that is barbed with satire and laughter between the lines. Such is the following item and it is too bad the author is

The author presents eight rules concerning the United States Bost Office located in each reader's community. If observed, the author believes you can make life pleasant for all concerned and when you come to die you can feel that your life has not been wasted!

been wasted!

"Rule One: Stand just out of sight and ask at the top of your voice if there is any mail for you. The postmaster is supposed to know every person in the country and all his wife's relation.

Rule Two: If the postmaster is busy and carri wait on you the minute you stick your face up to the window, take your cigarette lighter and drum on the window. This will make him nervous and hot under the collar and everyone knows a men

ner window. Inis will make him nervous and hot inder the collar and everyone knows a man moves faster in this condition. -x-k-x-x-x.

Rule Three: If he has several big sacks of papers and a couple thousand letters to distribute, stand near the window and in loud tones wonder "if the postmaster is dead," and make a few witty remarks about him stopping to read the postcards. This will establish your reputation as a comedian and keep the crowd in good humor. The outlifticuity with this rule is that your remarks may cause the postmaster to break a blood vessel laughing and thus hinder the his first him.

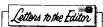
postmaster to break a blood vessel laughing and thus hinder him in his work. \ Rule Four: If you don't get a package on the day you expect

'truth, Many of the changes that have been made which benefited

have been made which benefited thousand s began when one in-dividual became interested in the troubles of only one other individual.

No one can afford to wait for the BIG chance to do a lot of good. It is most difficult to recombra such an open units. good. It is most difficult to recognize such an opportunity when it does come. And certainly opportunities like that do not come to everyone. When you see something you can do now to help just one person, do it. It may take only a small amount of your time, or require only a little extra friendly effort.

It may even go entirely unnoticed. And yet, it may begin something important beyond your dreams. When a great many people recognize little opportunities to help one another, and do something about them, a great deal of good is accomplished.



Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name onitied if so desired; however, and the solution of the solu

Wayne
Dear Editor:
To all concerned voters on the new city complex some of the facts should be clarified. The city council and the task force are trying to push down your threat the same building for the fire department that you voters defeated once before; only that time it was \$72,000 now it will cost about \$80,000 or more.

As taxpayers you already approved a bond issue for \$30,000 to build a fire hall. This money is being incorporated into this complex. I for one cannot see why we need a show place to house the fire department or have a glorified police department beadquarters.

I am sure that a building can be built for less than \$30,000 because our neighboring towns such as Laurel and Homer have built six-bay fire halls for less than \$20,000.

As for the needs of the police department, more cell space, plus a private interogation room, this is surely not necessary, as we have a new county fall only three blocks away which is the most modern in the state of Nebraska.

I think it is about time that some thought be given to our actual needs, and to our ability to pay for our indebtechess. Let's not let the city council or the city engineer and a few minore-hungry businessmen sell us on a complex such



SS.200 DEATHS BY MOTOR VEHICLE BURNS

ACCIDENT

"Safety starts with you?" That is the assumption of 4.H youths throughout the state, Regardless of where they live, who they are or what they do, they soon learn that safety pays big dividends.

These young citizens participate in the national 4.H Safety program sponsored for 25 years by General Motors. Scores of adults work with the 4.H'ers as volunteer leaders under the supervision of the Cooperative Extension Service. For boys and girls to become safety conscious early in life is the aim of the 4.H Safety program, says a 4.H spokesman.

4-H spokesman.

The program is beamed to youngsters in the 9 to 19 age bracket. A checklist of hazards encountered in everyday activities becomes the focal point of many projects.

Right now during vacation time 4-H'ers, and their families as well, strive to stay safe while they enjoy swimming, boating, hisking, camping, hunting, fishing, bike or horseback riding.

Teenage drivers are urged to take extra precautions around town and on the highways because of the many visitors who are unfamiliar with the area. Older teens serve as extra eyes and ears for the elderly and the very young at parks, beaches, street crossings and the like.

as this. The city council has been offered space that can be converted to office space, why not look into something like this. In visiting with some of the firemen and local builders this plan is so far out that it is a loke.

plan is so an injoke.

So Mr. Voter on Tuesday,
August 12, 1969, please get out
to vote and defeat something that
could end up being another stone
around your neck, just because
someone had a wild dream.

Vote NO against the complex.

Vote NO against the complex. Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:
Your editorial policy of allowing pseudonymns and what-nots to letter writers is a disservice to your readers, who have a right to know the author of opinions appearing in The Herald. Freedom of expression — to which I'm sure you're dedicated — Implies a concomitant responsibility: if a speaker has a right to be heard, his listeners have a right to a spearer has a right to beneard, this listeners have a right to know who he is in order to better judge his utterances. In the case of such ill-informed and malicious attacks as made by "a concerned taxpayer" upon the VISTA volunteers in Wayne, anonymity further deprives the accused of the right to know his.

accuser.

And in this case one ought to wonder somewhat, since The Herald immediately gave editorial approval to such vitriolic monsense. Who is this "taxpayer" who can force a newspaper to

nonsense. Who is this taxpayer who can force a newspaper to agree to such bad taste? Why is he so afraid to admit his identity? Only because he would be exposed as an opinionated crank who speaks without knowing what he is talking about?

Again, freedom of expression implies a concomitant responsibility: a writer ought to have integrity enough to admit his identity. If he lacks it, the paper which shields him does also. This is hardly the kind of ethical standard one would expect from a 1967 State Award Winner of the Nebraska Press Association, Why is The Wayne Herald playing the hypocrite?

Stephen Weiser

Savings Bonds Head Reacts to Request For Rate Increase

Henry F. Ley, Wayne County chairman for U.S. Savings Bonds, was a sked last week about the Treasury request to Congress to remove the interced rate celling on Savings Bonds and other government securities.

According to Ley, "If the legislative request is approved, the intercet rate on Series F and Il Savings Bonds will be raised from the current four and onequarter per cent to five per cent, if held to maturity. The increase would be retroactive to June 1, 1969. All outstanding E and H Bonds would also benefit from the new five per cent rate, beginning with the first semi-annual interest period which starts on or after June 1." Series E Bonds will have their

maturity period reduced from seven years to five years, 10 months. If Bond maturity will remain at 10 years. Both E and



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The Year the

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Opera House July 28

"The Noble Outcast," a strong dramatic play in four acts, in which every day life is depicted, will be presented at the opera house tomorrow evening, July 28, by members of the Elocution Department of the College.

Act I — The betrothal — She's just my notion of an angel — Work? Ain't in my line — No honest dog would blite the hand that fed it.

Act II — The lost child — He's just the nicest, dearest fellow — The law alone shall take her from me.

Act III — The convict's daughter.

Act IV — Silver Bar mine — All is risked and —.

Nebraska Short Notes
Because "Doc" Brown of Randolph made certain statements about C.F. Morike's wife, the latter went gunning for a retraction. "Doc" would not retract, and now carries a chunk of lead in his left leg, while his assallant is in the custody

left leg, while his assallant is in the custoff the marshal.
Christian Science has claimed another victim in the person of a 7-year-old daughter of a prominent farmer living near llastings. She had the croup. The only effort made to save the child was through

The Law and Order League is making it quite lively for the saloon mum of Central City.

Carroll New The Bandolph last Friday and were defeated by the Bandolph boys by a score of 17 to 4. Ragged fielding and stupid base running was the principal cause of their downfall. On Tuesday the Randolph team came to Carroll to play a return game and were beaten by a score of 8 to 6. The game was close and exciting and but for the continued kicking done by the Randolph catcher and a few of the ball team's friends who came down with them, the game would have been a nice one.

probably a wiser man. Never offer to bet money in Carroll unless you mean it. Judge lluntor and Bert Brown were among the Wayne people celebrating in Carroll Saturday.

Local and Personal
George, the son of J. H. Porter, who resides
west of Carroll, cut a gush from his hand almost
to his elbow while cutting a plug Monday with a
pocket enife which siltped. He was taken to Dr.
Love at Carroll who pronounced the wound a

dangerous one.

The number of good sensible citizens who will renounce allegiance to populism this fall, will amaze the stoutest heart among the class of statesmen.

statesmen. The Herald is under no obligations to any of the county officials. Neither are they under any to The Herald. Furthermore, we are not carrying anything about whether they are persecuted or not, and we are not worrying about being persecuted ourselves.

Boy Drowned in a Water Tank The 2-year-old son of A. M. Snyder, living near Osmond, fell into a large water tank ricar the house and was drowned.

Telephone.War Reduces Prices
The Nebraska Telephone Company has reduced
the monthly rental on business telephones in Kearney from \$3.50 to \$2, and residence telephones
from \$2.50 to 75 cents. This reduction was brought
about by the organization of the Home Telephone
Company by citizens of the town.

Blue Racer Snake in a Depot

at such ungentlemanly treatment, turned for the street, but he had not gone far before a bystander with a heavy stick killed the adventurer.

extension period. The present five per cent rate on Freedom Shares would continue unchanged until they are removed from sale six months after the pro-posed legislation becomes law.

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Christine Nordeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nordeen, Nor-folk, and Michael Salmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Salmon, Wakefield, were married July 19 at 7 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Norfolk.

Christine Nordeen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nordeen, Norden, Nord



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Mrs. Haroto Stoodfor Libosts.
The bride was graduated from Norfolk Senior High and attended Norfolk Junior College and the University of Nebraska. She is

employed at Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph. The bridgeroom, a graduate of Wakefield light School, received his master's degree in business administration from the University of Nebraska. He also received his bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering at NU. Following a wedding trip to the Black Hills the couple will live at 630 Capitol Ave., Apt. 36, Lincoln.

Wayne Women Attend Beemer Invitational

Beemer Invitational
Wayne golfers attending the
Worman's invitational at Indian
Trails Country Club, Beemer,
July 23 were Mrs. Warren Bilson, Mrs. Milt Mason, Mrs. Richard Arett, Mrs. Alvin Schmode,
Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, Mrs.
Dee Stoltenberg, Mrs. Rajht Barclay, Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, Mrs.
Ha rold Kemble, Mrs. Robert
Johnson and Mrs. Robert Ditmark, Eight of the ladies came
home with prizes.

manl. Fight of the ladies came home with prizes.
Hostesses for the golf-break-fast event Thursday at Wayne Country Club were Mrs. Jack Best and Mrs. Russ Zicht. Third were present for the luncheon with guests, Clara Sullivan, Jackie and Jack Deeter, Lincoln, Beulah Atkins and Pam Wright, Albion. Jackie Deeter and Minnie Rice were winners at bridge.

Lancheon reservations for July
31 may be made with Mrs. Al
Koplin or Mrs. Robert Vakoc.

Hope Circle Breakfast Held at Preston Home

Highe Circle of First United Methodist Church met for break-fast .Wednesday at the home of MrsJ C. A. Preston. Mrs. II. G. Kay was co-hostess. Attending .were 17 members and guests, Mrs. Lynn Kramer and Diane Lynn and Gwen Pres-ton.

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Social and Club News

Janet Erwin Honored At Shower in Laurel

At Shower in Laurel

A miscellaneous bridal shower
was held honoring Janet Erwin,
July 16 at Immanuel Lutheran
Church, Laurel,
The program consisted of a scripture reading by Mrs. Delton
Johnson: plano solo by Déanna
Erwin; plano duet by Debble and
Denise Cook and a reading by
Mrs. Darrell Holdorf.
Fifty-five guests attended.
Hostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadehostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadehostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadehostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadehostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadeton, Mrs. Clayton Schroeder.
Mrs. Farl Dirks, Mrs. Delton
Johnson, Mrs. Willard Holdorf,
Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Mrs. Everson, Mrs. Dean Jensen and Mrs.
Don Cook and Debble.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday With Mrs. M. Dunklau

August Bride-To-Be

A miscellaneous shower was held Sunday at Wayne Woman's Club rooms honoring Delain Backman, Hostesses were aunts of the future bridegroom, Duane Petersen

of the future bridgeroom, Diane Petersen.
Mrs. Diek Sands, Laurel, Sundra lorens, Lincoln, and Sally Lorenz and Susan Ilsmm, Carroll, were in charge of entertainment.
Delain Backman and Diane Petersen will be married Aug. 16.

Judy Fahnestock to Wed. W. Kissinger

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Falmestock, laurel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lee, to William Foote Kissinger, son of Capt. Ralph Kissinger Jr., USN Ret. and Mrs. Kissinger, Fairfield.



Mu Sorority. She plans to continue her education at the University of Nebrasha.

Mr. Kissinger attended Hastings College for two years where he was affiliated with Delta Phi Sigma Fraternity. He is a recent graduate of Iowa State University and associated with Camma Sigma Delta. He will begin work on a research assistantship in the fall with the animal science department at the University of Nebraska.

A December wedding is being planned.

A reception for 100 guests was held in the church basement following the ceremony. Hosts were Mrs. Etta Fisher and John M. Jenkins. Mrs. Sue Ann Topp, Winside, registered the guests. Assisting with gifts were Trixle Jones and Lisa Jenkins. Mrs. Roy Shetler, Thief River Falls, and Mrs. William Patten, New York, cut and served the cake. Mrs. James Jenckes, San Jose, poured. Mrs. Kenneth Tschabrun, Holdrege, served qunch. Waltresses were Mrs. Lem Jones, Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Wilva Jenkins, Cora Jenkins and Wilva Jenkins, Cora Jenkins Served. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Ann Hoberts, Mrs. Dora Teugen, Mrs. Irene Larson and Mrš. Elsie Whitney.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose green brocade with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.
The bridegroom is a senior pharmacy at the University of Nebraska, Following a short trip to the Black Illis the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

August Wedding Set

Mrs. Margaret Banley, Omaha, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carol, to Jeffrey Fey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fey, Papillion. The prospective bridgeroom is a grandson of Mrs. Mable Thomsen, Wakefield, An Aug. 30 wedding is being planned.

The universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars or about as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world.

Sue Ellen Batten, Willis C. Davis Married July 19 in Carroll Ceremony



matching accessories. The bride-groom's mother wore a blue silk knit with matching accessories. A reception for 100 guests was held in the church basement



C. Deck-R. Behmer.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dock, Winside, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Connie Sue, to Richard Bellmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Booking. Hoskins. No wedding date has been set.

Farewell Coffee Held For Mrs. Pennybaker

Mrs. Jack March was hostess
Wednesday when Wayne AAUW
members gathered in her home
for a farewell coffee honoring
Mrs. Da'le Pennybaker. The
Pennybakers will soon be moving
from Wayne.

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Ladies Day at Country Club

Mrs. Marvin Dunklau was host-ess to Bidorbi July 22, Guests were Mrs. Alfred Koplin and Mrs. John Dall, who also won the prizes, Mrs. Barold Ingalls will host the club Aug. 15.

Honored at Shower



Miss Fahnestock attended Ne-braska Wesleyan University where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority, She plans to continue

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With one week remaining, Whiting's Denny Tumure and Randy Olson continue to run one-town in the Northeast Nebraska League batting race. Tumure currently is hitting 571, 18 points better than Olson.

Tumure has the most hits, 24, triples, seven, and shares the lead in runs scored, 16, with Gerald Jacobsen of Homer. Olson, Jacobsen, Dick Brownell of Wakefield, and Art Oordt of Whitting have each hit three home runs. Bob Jacobsen of Homer is the leader in doubles with five. Dale Martinson of Lawton, 5-0, and Delmar Wacker of Wakefield, 5-2, are the league's only five game winners among the pitchers. John Ege of Ponca is 4-4. The latting leaders, 30 at lats:

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D. Turnure, Whiting	10	42	16	24	.571
R. Olson,					
Whiting D. Brownell.	10	38	12	21	.553
Wakefield	12		14	18	.409
B. Jacobsen, Homer	13	50	9	20	.400
G. Jacobsen,		•••			
Homer R. Amick.	12	48	16	19	.396

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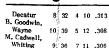
Ponca Steals Game From Decatur, 4-3

Ponca came up with four runs in the last three innings to edge by winless Decatur, 4-3, Wednesday night, upping their record to five wins and seven defeats. Hapless Decatur, now assured of cellar position in the league, has a 0-10

record.
Doug Pottorff singled to drive in Bart Fneifl, who got on with a single and stole second, for the winning run in Ponea's come-from-behind victory. Decatur had led for most of the game after coming up with three scores in the top of the third stanza.

Line score:

Decatur 003 000 000—3 6 3 Ponca 000 000 121—4 7 1 Patteries: Harold Peterson and Dick Zortman: Doug Bottorff, Bob Rockwell (5) and Bob Rock-well, Monty Miller (5).



Junior Golf Meets Slated for August

Any young area golfers who want to attempt to compete in the annual KCAU TV Junior Golf Tournament in Sloux City should begin sharpening their swings in preparation [for qualifying action at the Wayne Country Club. Elgitaen holds of qualifying golf will be played on the local course Sinday, August 3, according to club ghoressional Jim Christensen. Said any young golfers through [18] years of age are eligible to play in the tournament. The two low qualifiers from the Wayne club will be eligible to enter the tournament.

to enter the tournament. Youngsters from Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota and Iowa will turn 'out for the tourney. First roudrowill be played at Sioux City's Green Valley Country Club, see oid round at the Sinux City Bat | Club.

Sioux City Rhat/Club.
Christensen also noted that the
three low golfer's from the quali-fying round will go with him to
a pro-inition golf tournament at
the Fremont Country Club on
Monday, August 4.

Little League Meet

Allen's ydung baseball en-thusiasts in both the Babe Ruth and Pee Wed leagues were sched-uled to go lup against Martins-burg Sunday afternoon in the little league fournament. Wher teams in the tournament, which began last week, are Pon-ca, Jlubbard, Jackson and New-castle. Powca played Jackson and lubbard, played Newcastle Sun-day.

day.

The semi-finals will be held this Wednesday at the Allen diamond.

Wayne Girls Zoom

Wayne Girls Zoom

Wayne girls softball team
lenocked off Winside in a high
scoring game Thursday, 33-7.

Wayne came up with 26 hits
off Landanger and Weible in the
contest while Winside was timited to only six by hurler Ginn.

Wayne came up with six runs
in the first frame, eight in the
second, seven in the third, eight
in the fourth and four in the
fifth. Winside tallied four runs
in the first and three in the
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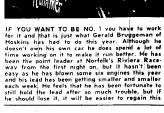
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year as the points go right into Championship night and there will be some 368 points available on that night. The high point driver at Rivers will receive a 5500 cash bonus this year so maybe that's why the drivers work shd drives so hard. Bruggeman has also entered in the Riviera 100 and if the can pick up a good chunk of the \$4,000 on purse this too may ease the pain a little. Gene Brudigan and Harold Lee Brudigan, brothers from Hoskins, have also entered in the 300. Gene finished second last year and is also a defending champion at Riviera.

base in both the sixth and eighth

innings but were unable to pull off the hits to bring them across home plate. Wayne's Goodwin fanned the

wayne's Goodwin lanned the first three men to face him, then gave up two singles in the

Young Overin Chalks

Wayne's Earle Overin pitched his third no-hitter of the season as he paced the Pee Wees to a 10-0 win over Winside Thurs-

Up Third No-Hitter

Allen Diamond Picked For League Tournament

The annual Northeast Nebraska League baseball tournament will be held on the new Allen diamond August 11, 12, 14 and 15, accord-ing to Allen baseball Coach Don Krise.

league teams scheduled for Icague teams scheduled for the lourney include Allen, Ponca, Newcastle, South Sioux City, Dackota City, Hubbard and Westfield, Iowa. Wakefield will compete in the meet as a guest team. Games scheduled for August 11 are Ponca vs. South Sioux at 6:30 p.m. and Hubbard vs. Wakefield at 8:30. Allen goes wakefield at 8:30. Allen goes up against Newcastle the next

wapened at 8:30. Alen goes up against Newcastle the next night at 6:30 and Westfield takes on Dalota City at 8:30. The winners of the first night's action play at 8:30 and the winners of the second night's action play play at 8:30 and the Numero of the second night's action play at 6:30 on August 14. Finals will be held on August 15 at 8:00

p.m. Seeded first by league officials was Ponca with a record of 10 wins and two defeats. Dakota Citi; (9-3) was seeded second, Wakefield (13-5) third and Allen Wakefield (13-5) third and Allen (9-4) fourth. Other team records: South Sloux (5-5), Hubbard (1-12), New castle (2-10), Westfield (2-10), Admission prices for the tournament are 8.25 for high school students or younger and 8.75 for adults.

ague championship honors

will go to the winner of the league playoff game. Sunday, August 3, when Ponca, winner of the first haif of the season, meets Dakota City, winner of the second half. The game will be played at Homer at 8:00 p.m. Winner will be annualed a trophy.

Golf League Leaders **Getting Repetitious**

at 8:00 p.m. Wi awardelia trophy.

Getting Repetitious

The team of Garvin, Barclay, Willers and W. Marsh continues to lead the first division in the Wednesday night golf league at the Wayne Country Club.

The golfers had racked up a total of 32½ points after last week's competition, two more than the second-place team of McDermott, Whorlow, Fredrickson and Ditman.

Still tops in the second division after Wednesday's action was the team of Best, Siemsgluz, Taylor and Zicht. They had 31 points, two more than the runner-up team of Lund, Hein, L. Tietgen and Turner.

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Team standings: Division I

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Wednesday Night

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victory.

The single by Jones, his second in a row off Wakefield's Eddie drove in Larry Hix, who made it to first on a fielder's choice. Eddie had held Wayne to only three hits up to that time, including a double in the bottom of the first imning by Bob Simmonds.

Wayne advanced men to third

Coleridge Edges Allen In Muddy Tilt Friday

in the second inning to forge ahead six to one, then came up with four runs off no hits in the fourth inning when Whistide's hurler walked four men in a row after the first man at the plate got to first on an error.

Deck allowed Wayne seven hits and eight free passes to first. He struck out seven batters. Line score:

Wildcat Grid Meet

Any youngsters who want to try out for the Winside football team this fall should attend a football meeting at the high school Tuesday evening, August 5, at 7:30

Whiting '9' Captures **NEN** League Crown

NEN League Crown

The Whiting Merchants won the Northeast Nebraska League crown by nipping Whiting, 2-1, Weednesday night.

Playing on their own diamond, the Merchants pulled off the victory in the bottom of the ninth when Rick Aadland made it to first on an error and came home when Randy Olson and Mike Reed followed with singles. That makes the second game in a row that Reed drove in the winning run.

Whitting, now with a 11-0 record, could have become the first NEN League team in memory to finish the season undefeated if it pulled off a win against Homer in a road game Sinday night.

Lawton was assured of second place in the league lithey downed Ponca in a home game Sinday night. A loss to Ponca and a win by Wayne, who traveled to Remsen Sinday night, would have lancked them into a the with Wayne for third place.

Lawton's Dale Martinson suffered his first defeat of the season when he gave up nine hits to the Whiting batters, four more than Whiting's Mike Myers allowed.

then gave up two singles in the third inning as he went about haffling the Wakefield batters. Not one Wakefield runner made it past first base. Wakefield's hurler struck out four Wayne batters, walked one and gave up five hits.

Line score:

Lawton 100 000 000—1 5 4
Whiting 000 010 001—2 9 3
Batterles: Dale Marthison and
Roger Horsley, Mike Myers and
Mike Cadwell.

O-Win over whister and oday.

Pitching some of his toughest ball this year, Overin fanned 13 Winside tatters, three each in the second, third and fifth frames.

Wayne blasted Winside's Deck The snail, an unusually hardy animal, survives temperatures from 48 to 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and can tolerate highly-polluted water. for five runs off five hits in the first inning, including a triple by lead-off hitter Hansen and a

Coleridge came up with three runs off two walks and two singles in the top of the seventh liming to eke out a 7-8 victory over Allen in the first round of the District 3 Class B American Legton Tournament at Wayng Friday night.

the District 3 Class B American Legion Tournament at Wayng Friday night.

Both teams were hampered by rath which fell almost continuously during the contest. The second game of the night, Hartington vs. Newcastle, had to postponed until Saturday afterinon at four o'clock.

Allen, now knocked out of the tournament, gave up three runs to the Coleridge squad in the top of the third liming and then taillied two runs in the bottom of that frame after runners got on by an error and a walk and Larry Carr singled.

Two more Allen runners came home in the bottom of the fourth off singles by Bruce Trube and Keyni Hill to give Allen a slim 4-3 edge.

Both teams fought rain in the

off singles by Bruce Trube and Kevin Hill to give Alien a silm 4-3 edge.

Both teams fought rain in the fifth inning but still came up with a run each. Allen added another run in the bottom of the sixth frame, foreing Broderson to give up pitching duties to liaime, but then saw their efforts go formaught in the top of the seventh when Coleridge came up with when Coleridge came up with when Coleridge came up with three runs with one out. Allen was unable to get a man pat second base in the bottom of the seventh frame.

Allen's Craig Schultz fanned eight Coleridge batters in his losing effort. He gave up five look over hurling duties in the ways Herald office — 375-2600.

sixth frame, struck out one Allen batter and gave up two hits. Starter Broderson struckout two, valied five and gave up six litts. Line score:

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WSC's Gunther Attends Clinic

Dave Gurther, head basketall
Dave Gurther, head basketall
coach at Wayne State College, sttended the seventh annual Stepstand State of the State of the State
Gurther and 250 fellow coaches
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McGutre of South Carolina, Bob
Kright of Army and Don Donoher of Dayton lecture on their
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only seven years the South's
remirer coaching clinic.
Topics discussed ranged from
strategy to promotion, according
to Stetson University head bastatell at Cacch Dr. Glenn Wilkes,
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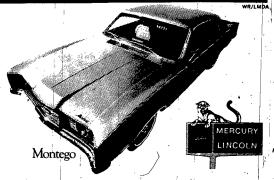
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Wayne '9' Edges Wakefield, 1-0,

Center fielder Ron Jones slapped out a single off Wakefield's Paul Eddie in the bottom of the fifth inning to drive in what proved to be the winning run in Wednesday night's game at Wayne.

The victory, 1-0, upped Wayne's league record to 7-5 and put them in third place in the league, just behind Lawton (8-5) and Whiting (11-0).

Patefield's Cattle Named **Reserve Grand Champions**

cooperation with the Extension and vocational agriculture depart-ments of Iowa and Nebraska, it

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 - 2588

Day Camp Held Loyal Temperance Legion Day Camp was held Monday at Jaure City Park Index the direction of Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs. Lucille Thompson. Fourteen children attended. The Jesson was on patriotism followed by handierid. They prepended a short

craft. They presented a short program at the WCTU meeting in the afternoon at the park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Does-cher and kenneth attended the McCaw reunion Sunday at Car-roll, lowa. They were overnight guests of Mrs. Clarence Rabel and Mrs. Farl Kraft at Audubon, lowa.

wa. Mrs. Ray Spahr, Mrs. Robert

Dixon

tobert Patefield of Laurel showed his pen of slaughter cattle to lithe Reserve Grand Champton-ship last Thursday at the Sloux-land Beef Warketing Pay program at the Sloux City Stockyards. The 16-year-old bested a field of 50-4-11 and ETV exhibitors

at the Stoux City Sociegarus.
The 16-year-old bested a field of 60 4-11 and UTV exhibitors from eight lown and Nobrasia counties in the live cattle competition. The three steers graded USIA Choice and were USIA yield-graded 2 by IdV Kimbrell, assistant to the chief of the USIA's standardization branch, who was the official grader in the event.

The Angius cattle were fed 201 days and gained an average of 1.97 lbs. per day. The break-even price was \$25.53 per cwt. The Grand Champion pen of three was shown by Steven Perry of Aurelia, lown, Ills pen yield-graded 2 also.

The Individual animal in each

The individual animal in each The individual animal in each pen was slaughtered in the Need-ham Packing Company plut for detailed cutout information and carcasses were viewed and show winners named Saturday after-

The Siouxland Beef Marketing

Noe, Mrs. Clayton Stingley and
Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Freddle
Mattes to help celebrate her
birthday, Mr, and Mrs. Wilford
Knobbe and Mr, and Mrs. Earl
Mattes and family were evening
visitors; Mr, and Mrs. Willis
Schultz and family were evening
visitors; Mr, and Mrs. Willis
Schultz and family and Mrs. and
Mrs. Allen Bauman also called.
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Mrs. Joe Carlson house. Mr.
Fisher began work at the Northeast Station July 15.
Mrs. Freddle Mattes visited
in the Lorence Benton home, South
Stoux City, Monday aftermon in
honor of Debble's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ballard.
Buffalo, Wyo., were guests Friday of Mr, and Mrs. Nels Ballard.
Mary Jane Pefers spent Sunday

Final Rites for Mrs. L. Petersen Held Saturday

Held Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs.
Lizzle Petersen, 85, were held
July 26 at 2 p.m. at 81. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Wayne, Mrs.
Petersen died July 23.
Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the rites, Music was
furnished by Ted Rahe, soloist,
and Mrs. Norman Meyer, organist, Pallbaerers were Don
Pfelffer, Norris Wetble, Keith
Boughn, Carl Hanson, Harold
Korn and James Millihen. Burial
was in Greenwood Cemetery.
Lizzle Ray, daughter of Claus
and Barbara Kay, was born Nov.
7, 1883 in Pottawattamie County,
Lowa; When she was one year old
she came with her family to a
farm in Wayne County, Except for
a very short time she lad spent
her Ilfetime in this community.
She was beptized and confirmed
in the Lutheran faith and was a
member of St. Paul's Lutheran
Church.
She was preceded in death by
her husband; a son, four brothers,

Church.
She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, four brothers, a grandchild and two great grandchildren.
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mabel Marple of Wayne; five grandchildren, 19 great grandchildren and a great, great grandchildren and a great, great grandchildren.

Wakefield Girl Wins Prizes in Puzzle Contest

An 8-year-old Wakefield gtrl,
Susan Miller, daughter of Mrand Mrs. Etton Miller, will soon
have a 15-volume set of Childcraft and the 20-volume World
Book Encyclopedia as a result
or winning national honors in the
Cappy Dick puzzle contest.
The contest, a feature carried
in the Sun Up edition of the



Susan Miller

Omaha World-Herald, draws entries from all over the United States, Cappy Dick context officals informed the Omaha paper that Susan's entry had been judged the best of all those received from all cities where the feature is published.

Miss Miller will also receive a received promain and the second of the seco

Miss Miller Will also receive a regional prize, a small ani-mated mechanical dog. Susan's grandmother, Mrs. Emil Miller, Wakefield, quoted her granddaughter Friday as ex-claiming with delight, "And I did it all by myself!"

About 5,000 markings on the battered face of the moon have been given names by the Interna-tional Astronomical Union, which opproves all lumar nomenclature, National Geographic says, Lunar craters bear such names as Jules Verne, Copernicus, Darwin, Ein-stein, Peary and Byrd.

Counselor Sees Value in NYC Program The Wayne Ovebr.) Hereld, Manday, July 28, 1999

The Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) is one of several programs administered it have used to the county Goldenrod fillis Community Action Council, inc., at Walthill, Directed by O. W. Campbell, the council is a private state-chartered corporation, eligible to receive private as well as federal funds for its operation. Federal administrative agency for the NYC is the U. S. Department of Labor and primary funding is provided by means of the 1984 Economic Opportunity Act.

NYC operates in a five county area — Thurston, Burt, Dakota, Wayne and Cedar. Three facets of the NYC program operate during the school year and summer, the in-school, out-of-school and summer programs.

Wayne and Cedar countles are now familiar with the in-school and summer programs of NYC, as these counties have just this year come into the sphere of the Council's operations. The in-school and summer programs provide part-time work and on-the-job training for students of high school age from low-income families. The summer program continues operation of the NYC in-school program into the school vacation months.

To be eligible for the in-school-summer NYC program, a youth between the ages of fourteen and twenty-one must meet the Department of Labor income guidelines and must intend to return to secondary education in the fall.

the fall.

The students work twenty-six hours per week for public, tax-supported agencies within their local communities. Work supervision is provided by community members such as achool officials, mayors, street and park commissioners. The hourly wage for these NVC students is \$1.30, the federal minimum wage for youth. The hourly wage is paid from the Council's funds and there is no charge to the local community.

The out-of-school program pro-vides the high school drop-out with a 32-hour per week employ-

Six Area Residents At Biennial Meeting Of Lutheran Women

Several people from the Wayne area were among the 2,000 Lutheran women from the United States and Canada who attended the 13th biennial convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Houston, Texas.

Texas.
Attending the convention from this area as one of the 600 official delegates was Mrs. Ervin A. Binger of Wayne. Also attending were Rev. Binger and Rev. and Mrs. James Brammeier and Christa and Mrs. Martin Blohm, all of Martinsburg.

Mrs. James Brammeier and Christa and Mrs. Martin Blohm, all of Martinsburg. Eight new mission projects totaling \$327,000 were chosen by the 600 voting delegates attending the convention. Projects chosen for support during the 1969-71 biennium are \$75,000 for Nigerian Rehabilitation and Emergency Service; \$50,000 each for American Indian Ministry, Brazillian Student Scholarship Fund and Preparatory School at Obera, Argentina; \$40,000 for Spanish Lip Synchronization for television series; \$20,000 for Lutheran Braille Workers, Inc., and \$10,000 for Phillippine Scholarship Fund.

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ment-training supervised work program. The emphasis of the program is education, it stresses the completion of their high school education by returning to school, GED tests, or by going into vocational training in some desired field.

Into vocational training in some desired field.

To be eligible for participation in the program, the youth must be between sixteen to twenty-one years old. a high school dropout who will be returning to school or a drop-out not intending to return to school but in need of useful work experiences in public agencies or private organizations. He must meet the income guidelines set forth by the Department of Labor.

Primary objectives of the NYC program include encouragement of youth from low-income families to return to school, development of satisfactory work skills relative to future vocational competence and the opportunity to effectively improve their relationship with potential employers.

As the NYC summer counseler.

As the NYC summer counselor r Wayne and Cedar counties, I

ers.

As the NYC summer counselor for Wayne and Cedar countles, I assist these students in their summer job responsibilities and educational goals through individual and group counseling. Working directly with the student and his work supervisor, Itravell to each work site in the two-county area several times weekly in an effort to be of such assistance to youth and to the communities in which they live.

As a school counselor during the academic year, I would point out a professional reaction to the NYC program and its relationship to the students and communities involved. NYC, through local communities, is fighting more than financial poverty. I see in these NYC students the development and in some cases the beginnings of an attitude that gives each of us the drive to be all that we can be and allows each of us to continue in life even

OUTSTANDING MERCHANDISING AWARD. Al Wittig of Wayne's Super Valu (at left) accepts an outstanding merchandising level from Jack Richards, filled representative for Super Valu, for premotions during the company's 39th anniversary. Only 25 out of 225 Super Valu stores received the award, the fifth one won by the Wayne store in the past seven years.

time to time. I also see the start of a real "caring" attitude on the part of the communities in which these students live and work.

in which these students live and work.

Through the efforts of local people acting as work supervisors and interested community members and contributions of time and physical facilities by communities, I see the NYC program bringing out the finest attributes of people of northeast Nebraska. Perhaps more than anything else, community citizens are taking responsibility to eliminate more than "financial" powerty. These citizensare attempting to produce an attitude change in young people and are

order to be proud of themselves. This, to me, is the real value of the NYC program.

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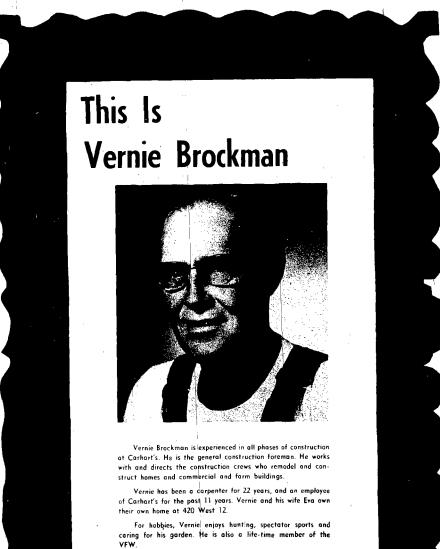
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paper staff this past year, and at Holstein Community fligh School, where she graduated in 1966, she was editor of thenewspaper and president of Quill and Seroll Honorary Society, At Iowa Lakes Community College she was vice president of the ISEA, treasurer of Drama Cluband valedictorian of the 1968 class.

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King is a biology major and a physical educaton minor, with

I footballat Colorado University wee years before transferring Wayne State.

Mrs. Sommerfeldt plans to ach high school English, and ing is preparing to teach bloopy and to ceach. Both look need to earning master's decreas

Armyworms -

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limited to fields of alfalfa and pasture and apparently have not damaged much corn as of yet. Northeast Station scientists re-

damaged much corn as of yet.
Northeast Station scientists report that the insects live for
about 10 days to two weeks in
the worm stage and then evolve
into the moth stage. There is
little possibility of killing the insects before they hatch into the
worm stage since all have pro-

worm stage since all have pro-bably hatched by now.

But proper use of recommend-ed deadly chemicals will help cut down the damage the insects can do,

The University of Nebraska recommends using Sevin, Mala-

thion or chordane to kill the in-

thion or chordane to kill the insects.
In lawns you should use one cup of Sevin per 1,000 square feet of lawn or one cup of chordane per 1,000 square feet of lawn. This should be applied with an attachment on a hose which delivers about 10 to 20 gallons per minute. The lawn should be freshly mowed and wet in order to achieve maximum effect from the chemicals.

About one and one-half to two pounds of Sevin should be applied on fields, according to the University. Malathion at one pound active ingredient per acre can also be applied.

can also be applied. The University notes that Sevin is the safest of the control chemicals. All have some restrictions on use and anybody applying them should make sure they read the labels and instructions.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: None.
MOVED OUT: Harold Alexander, 1217 Pearl, to Harlan, Iowa;
Vern Mills, 519⁴ West Fourth,
to Muncie, Ind.; Darrell Peterson, 723 Valley Drive, to Schuyler.

CHANGES: Janet O'Sullivan, 509 Sherman, to 308 East Third; Herman Oetken, 109 West Ninth, to 932 Logan.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. David Lutt, Chadron, a son, Jay David, 7 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lou Lutt, Wayne, and Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningtam, Car-roll.



Historical Scotts Bluff Has Seen Much

Historic Scotts Bluff has been viewed in awe by millions who have passed north, south, east or west, but the realthrill comes

or west, but the real thrill comes only to those who turn into the Scotts Bluff Museum and follow the paved trail to the top of the bluff.

The historic bluff was named for Hiram Scott, an enterprising young fur trader who became critically ill on an expedition in 1828, and was abandoned in the vicinity of the bluff to die. His remains were discovered and identified the following year.

Standing as a sentry over the Upper North Platte Valley, the majestic Scotts Bluf has been an outstanding landmark since our present civilization started

our present civilization started the great westward movement. If all that it has viewed were recorded, and much of it has been, the record would reveal such events as the passing of the Morrnon "Handcart" Expedition, the cavalcade of the "Forty-Niners" and the lone riders of the Pony Express. It would also tell of the tragedy and desolation

as many fell by the wayside, victims of plague, the Indian's arrow or violent weather.
Those who pursue the delightful paved and tunneled trail to the top will inherit the majesty of the bluff as they view the vastness of its domain.
The North Platte River drifts by in full view marking the low point in the valley and stretching as far as the eye can see both east and west.
Its top and steep slopes provide a haven for wildlife native to the area. Flowers and grasses are thriving undisturbed on slopes and ridges unaccessible to the less courageous. slopes and ruge... _ to the less courageous. Scrub trees cling to the peaks

Scrub trees cling to the peaks defying nature's attempt to blow them off or starve them out; The more hardy members of the touring family can descend the bluff on a foot trail that winds through a mile and a half of primitive beauty back to the entrance of the reservation and

the museum.

Take this invigorating expedition for your next Sunday outing or make it a part of your next trip to western Nebraska. The answer resounds to: what can we where can we go?

NAYI Lads — (Continued from page 1)

conference at the State 4-HCamp in the Nebraska National Forest near Halsey.

Area host families and their guests are as follows: James Deuel, Norfolk, will have Wm. Woodard of Lake Panasoffage, Fla., as guest; Randell Muerter, Thurston, will be host to Randy Thompson of Milton, W. Va.; James Schroeder, Laurel, will have two guests, Edward Biddle of Pleasant Gap, Pa., and Win. Pridgeon of Montgomery, Mich.; Michael Schulz, Pilger, will host Gary Webb of Christiansburg, Va.; Alfred Stark, Ponca, will have Sammy Jones of Fairburn, Ga., as guest, and Roy Gerkinis, Randolph, will entertain Gary Whipple of Thurman, Iowa.

Local Men -

(Continued Truit page 2) improvement did provide for elimination of the overflow over the highway which occurred at periods of heavy rainfall, by the higher grade constructed south of the creek. The design of the total improvement contemplated that the new, larger bridge would

adequately handle the runoff, in-cluding runoff after heavy rains," he said.

"...we are aware that correct-ive and possibly additional mea-

was are aware that correction to the and possibly additional measures are necessary to properly handle the drainage at this location. Our engineers have started to make some surveys and secure data on the high water to determine the most efficient and economical measures necessary to properly handle the drainage. Nuemberger concluded.

O. W. Johnson, deputy state engineer, explains, "The drainage survey information should indicate whether changes to provide more channel carrying capative, additional drainage structure at a location some distance from the bridge, or a combination of these measures, will be the most feasible."

'Old Settlers' –

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Saddle Club parade winners:
Hoskins, first: Carroll, second
and Stanton in third place.
Club winners in the grand parade: First place—Center Circle
with a May Day theme: Second—
Carroll Commently Club, circus
theme and placing third was the
Wayne Kiwanis Club float.
Commercial division: Super
Saver Grocery, Winside, first:
Laurel Coop, second, and McLaurel Coop, second, secondside ball park with these results:
—6,500 lb. class: Doug Nelson, 3010 JD, first: Ted Winterstein, 45 WDAC, second: Rolle Granquist, F21 HIC, third.
—8,500 lb. class: Doug Nelson, 3010 JD, first: Lero Nel-

-11,000 lb. class: John dahl, 4010 JD, first; Larry ers, 4010 JD, saccest

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-15,000 lb. class: Leroy Nelson; 808 international, first; Joens
Sandahl, 4010 JD, second; Dass
Janies, 1256 international, third.
In the 2:30 p.m. Pee Wee takes
ball game, Wayne swamped Winside 11-0. Final score in the
girl's 6:30 p.m. softball game,
Wayne girls rolled over Whalde
34-7.

34-7.
Drawing the largest crown any of the day's exhibitions the annual waterfight which suited in a draw between Wa and Winside teams. Other ticipants were crews f Plerce, Carroll, Hoskins Stanton.

Stanton.

Eugene Jensen, Winside, won the television set at the celebration's drawing. George Voss, Winside, won the stereo and Larry Brudigan, Hoskins, won the tape recorder.

Wayne Girl, Mother At NU Orientation

The University of Nebrasia hosted Gloria Jean Pollard and her mother, Mrs. Arthur Pollard of Wayne, when they attended the summer orientation for new students in Lincoln last Monday

students in Lincoin use managed and Tuesday.

The orientation program was implemented in 1984 as a more personal way to orientate students and parents to college life, Student guides and faculty are present to answer any questions which ent to answer any questions which may arise, as well as present

turned left onto West Third, col-liding with the O'Cara sehicle. Police were notified Tuesday that a local resident had lost his

Vandalism and Wrecks **Increase Police Activity**

Vandalism, anonymous phone calls, missing persons, accidents, loud parties, a fight and thieves fill the Wayne police blotter for the past ten days.

Police were notified July 16 that a fire truck, large enough for a child to ride, had been stolen from the yard at 1208 Main Street.

A Wayne resident told police July 17 that when her husband is away working at night someone calls her between 10:45 p.m. and 1 a.m. but when she answers all she hears is heavy breathing. Wayne police have notified telephone authorities.

Two elderly residents have wandered away from the local nursing home. One of them left the home July 13 and was located later. The other person wandered later. The other person wandered off July 19 and was located on South Main Street.

Bacing cars near Twelfith and Douglas between 1:15 t.m. and 1:45 a.m. July 18 caused a resident to advise police of the nuisance.

A 1983 Chevrolet driven by

that a local resident had lost his car's registration certificate.

Officers warmed a festiont Tuesday in the 1000 block on Wainut about burning trash before legal hours for burning.

Verlin Class was northbound on Lincoh Street Wedn'e sday when in collision with a parked anto in the 700 block, Randall Nordstrom of Tekamaho'med the 1988 Plymouth which was hit. Class told officers the accident occurred as he was meeting an oncoming vehicle.

dent to advise police of the nui-sance.

A 1963 Chevrolet driven by
Ben Ahlvers was eastbound in
the 100 block on West Third Street
and stopped for a traffic light.
A 1960 Ford driven by Christian Baier backed from a parking stall

and stopped for a train. Agm. A 1980 Ford driven by Christian Baier backed from a parking stall on the north side of the street and collided with the lahlver's vehicle, according to the police file.

Sunday, a resident told police that some boys were noisy while visiting on Pearl Street in the 400 block. Officers advised the youth to go home as it was late.

Also 'bly 20, the police department was informed of a noisy party in the 600 block on East Fifth Street. Officers checked out the complaint and the renter of a house wanted an individual to leave the house but he had refused. Police sent him home. A fight east of town by the railroad tracks was reported around 4:15 a.m. Sunday but as police approached the parties left.

Vandals overturned a pop machine in the 1900 block on Main around 2:15 a.m. Sunday. An eyewitness told police the boys involved appeared unable to open the pop case so turned it over. Monday a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Geo. L. O'Cara, Laurel, was backing from the second parking stall west of Third and Main Street on the north side. A 1965 Chrysler driven by A. G. Sydow. Wayne, was northbound on Main, according to police, and

Wing muscles of some female mosquitoes equal 35 per cent of their total body weight.

When members of India's Toda cople participate in a major people' participate in a major religious ceremony, only the men dance, reports the National Geo-graphic Society book, Vanishing Peoples of the Earth. The men move in a circle, their arms tightly linked, their tempo marked by shouts.

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LOST: Pair black-rimmed glasses. Call 375-2600 or re-turn to Wayne Herald office, 114 Main St. j24t3

Business Opp.

Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK all friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital. Everything was deeply appreciated. Ernest Knoell.

OUR SINCERE THANKS TO all who extended sympathy and in any way helped at the time of the death of our mother with special thanks to Dr. Matson and the hospital staff, Also thanks to Pastor Wentzel, the vocalist, the organist, Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid and also to Dahl Retirement and staff. The Families of Amanda Brummund. 28

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-cere thanks to each and every one who was so kind to us during the time of the loss of our beloved

MY SINCERE THANKS to every-one who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Rev. II. M. Hilpert for his prayers. Thanks to the many friends and neighbors who helped at home. God bless you all. Mrs. Henry Von Seggren, Winside. §28

Public Notices

EGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL NOTICE

To all persons residing in or owning property within the Clay of Wayne, wayne County, richer, or within an area within a one mile grains of the Cly United or the Clty of Wayne, wayne county, the Clay of Wayne, Wayne County, Nos. are personal control of the Cly of Wayne, Wayne County, Nebr., will hold a Public Hearing p.m. at the office above the Pire Station in the thind and August, 1989, beginning at p.m. at the office above the Pire Station of the Cly of Wayner and the Cly of Wayner and the Cly of the Cly of Wayner and the Cly of the Cly of Wayner and the Cly of th

ebr. At such time and place all persons inter-sted may appear in person or by council and be heard.

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THE WAYNE PLANNING COMMISSION
CITY OF WAYNE, WAYNE CO., NEBR.
By Mert Marshall, Secretary
(Publ. July 21, 28, Aug. 4)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

said City the following proposition:

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION: in the County Court of Wayne County,

(Publ. July 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
July 23, Ronald R. Hajek, 21,
Lynch, and Susan Lestle Stoakes,
20, Wayne.
COUNTY COURT:

COUNTY COURT: July 23, Randall fleigren, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. D. Whitted, highway patroliman, complainant. July 24, Randall J. Gathje, Wayne, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, com-

wayne, specialists, see that the police, complainant.
July 25. Alan Van Buskirk,
Wayne, procuring liquor for miror, fined \$250 and costs of \$5.
A 15-day all sentence was suspended. City police, complain-

nt. REAL ESTATE:
July 25, Walter L. and Leota
H. Moller to Delmer R. and
Marie F. Rartling, Lot 28, Oak
Ridge Addition; Lot 1, Oak Ridge
Second Addition to Wayne, \$1,10.

Second Addition to Wayne \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

July 25, Walter I., and Leota H. Moller to Vakoc Construction Co., Lot 30, Oak Ridge Addition; and Lot 3, Cak Ridge Second Addition to Wayne. \$1.10

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Club Marks 25th Year
Sunday, July 20, Golden Rule.
Club held a plenic dinner in Wakefield park to commemorate its.
25th year of organization.
Present members who attended
included the families of Alden
Serven, Leroy Koch, Erwin
Kraemer, Orville Rice, Glenn
Rice, William Stalling, Cliff
Stalling, Leroy Creamer, Clarence Rastede, Clarence Pearson,
Quinten Erwin, Deo Isom, Duane
Harder, Eric Nelson, Herman
Stolle and Marvin Stolle.
Former members present included families of Bernard Koch,
Wayne, Walden Kraemer, Alvin
Rastede and Roy Pearson, Allen,
Harvey Rastede, Leland Johnson
and Verl Noe, Laurel, Harold
Olson, Wasefield, and Rev. and
Mrs. Borgmeyer, Fremont, Mr.
and Mrs. Emil Stalling, Wakefield, were guests.
Charter members recognized
were Mrs. Clarence Pearson,
Mrs. Ferman Stolle, Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Mrs. Orville Rice.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Lions Club Meets
Lions Club met Tuesday at
the Cornhusker Cafe for supper,
President Charles Oleson presided. Mark and Herman Utecht
were welcomed as new members. Next meeting will be Aug.
12 at the cafe.

12 at the cafe.

Mrs. Al Fey and Joyce, Papillon, are visiting relatives here this week. They are guests in the Mrs. Mable Thomsen home. Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lincoln, and Mrs. Duane Scott, layward, Cally, visited this week in the Walter Carlson home. Tuesday evening 20 relatives had plentie supper at Waketield park in observance of Mr. Carlson's Softh birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mortenson and Mrs. and Mrs. Alden Johnson attended the wedding Saturday of Doris Becker and Jeffrey Roberts at the St. John's Catholic Church, JArcadta, Jowa. Mr. Roberts, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Lake City, Jowa, is a nephew of the ladies.

'Circus Is Coming!'

Youngsters with a love for the circus can have a good time at no expense by picking up free tickets to the Shrine Circus which will be in Norfolk's Memorial

will be in Norfolk's Memorial Field next Friday and Saturday. The tickets are available to any area youngsters from over 80 people and businesses in Wayne and several in surround-ing towns.

ing towns.

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67 Buick Special 2-Door Sedan, V-6, ard Transmission

67 Rambler 4-Door, Green, 6-Cylinder

65 Ford Galaxie 500

65 Chevrolet Impala

64 Ford Galaxie 500
4-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine
Automatic Transmission
Radia and Power Steering

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2 - Door Hardtop, Pe Brakes, Power Step Automatic Transmissio

62 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine Automatic.

59 Ford 59 Chevrolet

TRUCKS AND

Pickupi 4x4. V-8, 4-Speed.

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58 Ford 1/2-ton Pickup 3-Speed, 6-Cylinder.

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the time of the loss of our beloved husband and father. Your kindness will always be remembered. Thank you so much for, all the me morial sle, cards, flowers, visits and food brought In. Also a special thanks to Rev. Niermann and the St. Paul's Ladies Ald for serving lunch. Bless all of you who made this time easier during our great loss, Mrs. Rudolph Swanson and families. 228

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Court Amendment to be solded to the Francisco Court Ordinance. This hearing is being held at the request of the City of Wayne Zoning Official, Wayne

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA
OTHICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION
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The City of Wayne,
we spatialled sheetors of The City of Wayne,
sheaks, a special election has been called
of will be held in said City on the 12th
yof August, 1999, at which election there
(II) be submitted to the qualified electron
said City the Tollowing proposition.

'Shall the City of Wayne, Nebrasko cause to be levied annually taxes by valuation on all the taxable property in the City, in addition to other taxes, of a rate and amount sufficient to pay the interest and principal of sale bonds as the same become due".

FOR said bonds and tax

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ickup Cvlinder, 3-Speed.

55 G.M.C. 3/4-ton



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Wayne Man in Navy Career

Lieut. Commander Eugene W. Vahlkainp, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Vahlkainp, Wayne, is visiting in his parental home for a few days prior to going to Washington, D. C. in early

Vallamp, a 1948 Wayne High school graduate, attended WSC for one year prior to entering the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. Graduating from the Academy with a BS degree in 1953, he proceeded to the Naval Post Graduate School at Monterey, Calif., where he received a mas-

ter of science degrée in electronic engineering withacoustics as a sub-specialty.

Continuing his career in the Navy, Vahilkamp worked in a shippard and was ship superincedent at Portsmouth, N. II. when the Nautilus submarine was overhauled in 1964.

During the past four years the Lieut, Commander has worked at the Navy's Underseas Research and Development Center in San Diego. He is presently in the process of being trans-



FAMILY CHAT. Lt. Commander Eugene W. ^IVahlkamp, right, visits with his father, Wm. F. Vahlkamp, during a visit home last

ferred to the Naval Ships Systems Head quarters Command in Washington, D. C., where he is to report Aug. 5. His work will now be related to the sonar systems code. Lieut, Commander and Mrs.

aystems code.

Lieut, Commander and Mrs.
Vahlkamp took their three children, Mark, 12, Anne, 11, and
Mary, 7, to Germany for a vacation this summer at Alerheim
in Bavarla. The family enloyed
renting an ancient castle which
was built in the 15th Century,
Vahlkamp sald.

The former Wayne graduate
will trainsfer to Washington,
D. C., and then will be joined
there by his wife and family
who are presently completing
their European vacation.

Prc. Michael W. Schutte left
July 11 tor Ft. Benjamin Itarison, Ind., after spending a 21day leave in the Walter Schutte
home at Dixon. Schutte will enroll in, a 10-week course in the
Ft. Benjamin Itar-Ison jurnalism school. His. new address;
Frc. Michael W. Schutte,
25t8079, Ra 12-345-678, Co, DSP
Trps. BMJ. 2, Fort Benjamin
lagrison, Ind., 46216.

Army First Lleutenant Theodore M. Huettmann, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Huettmann, W. Isner, received the Hronze Star Medal June 7 near Salgon, Viet Nam.

14. Huettmann was presented the award for meritorious service in ground operations against hostile forces in Viet Nam.

hostile forces in Viet Nam.
At the time of presentation, he was a member of leadquarters Detachment, 160th Signal Group near Saigon.
His wife, Gladys, lives at 919 Avenue F, Wisner.

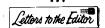
Master Sergeant Jere L. Milli-ken, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O, Milliken, Wayne, has received the P. S. Air Force Commenda-tion Medal at Patrick AFB, Fla. Sergeant Milliken was vec-orated for meritorious service as a radar technician and as non-commissioned officer-in-charge of semi-automatic ground en-vironiem warfare training at Masah Air Force Station, Wash. The sergeant, now at Patrick

Air Force Station, Was Patrick AFB, Fla., in a unit of the Air Force Systems Command, was cited for his outstanding managerial and supervisory ability. He is a 1954 graduate of Wayne High School, and has attended Washington State University at Spokane, Whitworth College, Spokane, and Penninsula Junior College, Port Angeles, Wash, His wife, Lynne, is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Davis, Ocean City, N. J.

Pfc. Kenneth L. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jule Swanson, Allen, is now stationed south of Saigon, Viet Nam. He completed



basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and advanced infantry training at Fort Ord, Calif. His address is: Pic. Kenneth L. Swan-son, E. 505-681-446, Co. D, 3rd Bh., 7th Inf., 199th LIB BDE, Bn., 7th Inf., 199th LIB APO San Francisco 96279.



I would like to thank the SWAY friends for the gift of the SWAY check. I separated from the Army on June 13, 1969 at Fort Carson, Colo.

Colo.
I spent one year with artillery in Viet Nam and since the middle of December I had been in Fort Carson, Colo.

Leroy Bronzynski

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Junior Homemakers
Hokkins Junior Homemakers
Club and leaders Mrs. Harold
Wittler and Mrs. Dennis Puls
met Monday afternoon in the
Joann and Theresa Kleensang
home. Jean Mann demonstrated
putting on bandages and making
curniquets. Patry sheets for the
style revue at Wayne were made
out. Denise Puls, reporter.

Mayflower Club Meets
Mayflower 4-11 Club met Monday afternoon in the LuAnn Bohnome. She made a quick coffee assisted by Barbara Peter. The girls will take baked goods, sewing articles and home made projects to the Wayne Tair. Vicki liartmann, Barbara Peter, LuAnn

Bohm, Debbie Brudigan and Donna Anerson will work in the 4-H stand at the Wayne Fair. The project for the year was "Better Breakfast." This was the last meeting of the season.

Club Meets Tuesday
Town and Country Club met Town and Country Club met Tuesday afternoon at the Arthur Behmer home with 11 members present. Mrs. A. Bruggeman, president, read an article on iris clumps. Mrs. Arthur Behmer gave the comprehensive study on dandellons. The lesson on marigolds was given by Mrs. Await Walker! Aug. 26 meeting will be at the Lyle Marotz home.

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Garden Club Meets
Hoskins Garden Club met
Wednesday afternoon in the Otto
Ulrich home with Amelia Schroeder as hostess. All members
were present. Guests were Christine Lueker, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs.
Don Meierhenry and Kathryn
Hohne ke. Mrs. Erwin Ulrich,
president, gave a patriotic reading. Roll call was something
patriotic. Mrs. Reuben Puls read
"Thy word is a lamp." The comprehensive study on blueberries
was given by Miss Lueker. The
lesson on "Spme Garden Work
for July" was given by Mrs.
Fred Jochens. The birthday song
was sung for liattie Prince. The
next meeting will be with liattie
Prince Aug. 28.

Maas Baby Baptized

Prince Aug. 28.

Maas Baby Baptized
Layne Alan Maas, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Landreth Maas, was
baptized Sunday at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church, Winside, with
Pastor II. M. Hilpert officiating.
Sponsors were Mrs. Jerry Riedmiller, Albion, Charles Maas,
Norfolk, and Jack Fry, Lincoln.
A baptismal dinner was given in
the Willard Maas home in Norfolk, Present were Pastor and
Mrs. II, M. Hilpert, Winside, and
Mrs. II, A. Hilpert, Winside, and
Mrs. II, A. Hilpert, Mrs. Minnie
Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Willard
Maas and Charles, Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Wetjen and Mike, Norfolk,
Jack Fry, Lincoln, Cindy Kraus,
Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Riedmiller and Shawn, Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marten and family.

Mrs. Ronald Wessendorf and Melissa, Des Moines, and Mrs. Hans Asmus spent Tuesday in the Donald Volwiler home, Car-roll. Todd and Kelly returned with Mrs. Asmus to spend several

roll. Todd and Kelly returned with Mrs. Asmus to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pendergraft, Brian and Tammy, Lansing, Mich., came Sunday to spend a week with her parents; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nurnberg. Mrs. Louis Wink, Moville, lowa, visited in the Minnie Krause home Monday.

Mrs. Gen'e Cowell and daughters, Fre mont, Calif., Mrs. Larry Miller, Arroyo Grande, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel were lunchen guests Tuesday in the Peter Topp home at Pilger. From there they went to Omaha and Mrs. Cowell and daughters left for their home after visiting three weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Amen, Jennifer and Christopher, Chadron, and Marlin Strate spent Wednesday In the llans Asmus home. Mrs. Amen and childreshop.

Marilyn and Mariin Strate spent Wednesday in the Ilans Asmue home. Mrs. Amen and children also visited Mrs. Amen and children also visited Mrs. Minnie Krause and Margaret and in the Herman Opfer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrison, Boise, idaho, visited in the Clinton Reber home. They left for their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Larry II. Gibson and daughters, Stephanle, Rene and Vi Michele, Ontario, Calif., spent ten davy, visiting in the

and Vi Michele, Ontario, Calif, spent ten days visiting in the Charles Chapman home. Mrs. Olson is Chapman's daughter. They also visited the Allen Olsons at Pierce and Ken Millers at Randolph. The Arthur Olsons. also spent three days in the lenny Bockelman home at St. James, Minn. They left for Lincoln Friday to visit the Roy Chapmans for the weekend and will depart for California Monday.

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