Wayne County Bucks Population Trend

Wayne County is one of only two counties in extreme north-east Nebraska to show an in-crease of population over the past 10 years, preliminary re-ports from the U. S. Bureau of the Census reveals. The population in Wayne Coun-ty increased 5.2-per cent over

downward trend in the population, previous 10 years. The ordy other county in the area being considered which also increased in population was Dakota. That county grew from 12,168 in 1960 to its estimated 13,249 of 1970, an increase of 8.9 per cent.

The other three countles in this corner of the state.—Ce-

Only 11 other counties in the state registered population gains greater than Wayne County's from 1960 to 1970. There were 24 counties in the state register-ing increases ranging from the barely perceptible 0.4 increase in

In Sarpy.

The gain in population in Wayne
County in the last 10 years was
greater than the gain registered
tetween 1940 and 1950. That
gain was from 9,880 to 10,129
for a 2.5 percentage increase.
Dakota County has registered
opulation increases each cenSee POPULATION, page 10

NE Nebraska - Whats' the Population Doing?

			~		% Change	% Change	% Change
	194	0 1950	0 1960	1970	1940-1950		
Cedar	15.13	26 13,84	3 13,368	11,700	- 8.5	- 3.4 ,	-12.5
Dakota	9.8	36 10,40	1 12,168	13,249	+ 5.7	+17.0	+ 8.9
Dixon	10.4	3 9,12	9 8,106	7,362	-12.3	-11.2	9,2
Thurston	10,2	43 8,59	0 7,237	7,059	-16.1	-15.8	- 2.5
Wayne	9,8	80 10,12	9 9,959	10,481	2.5	- 1.7	+ 5.2

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12-Month Food Stamp Sales Set New County Record

Total food stamp sales in Wayne County from July 1, 1959 through June of this year set a new record and shows the plan to help low-income familles to buy more food is being successfully used.

Mrs. Ethel Martelle, county welfare director, releasedig. ures last week for the past 12-month period showing Wayne

Eleven Are Charged **On Varying Counts**

Eleven persons appearing be-fore Judge Luverna fillion in the Wayne County Court between June 19 and June 26 paid fines and costs totaling \$382.25. Charges and fines were as

follows:

-Guy P. Duming, Wayne, drag racing, fined \$25 and \$5 costs,

-William Klinetobe, Dixon, obtaining money by false pretenses, fined \$25-and \$12.25 in costs,

-Andrew L. Anderson, Rosable, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

lle, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

—Kenneth Bod kin, Wichita, Kan., speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

—Nick C. Keill, Allen, intoxication, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

—Charles R. Nelson and Michael Jensen, both of Wayne, were each fined \$10a and \$5.

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—Dennis J. Reinert, Newcastle, overcrowding on a motor-cycle, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

—Partick B. McCrane, Norfolk, failure to stop at a stop sign, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

—Robert G. McLean, Wayne, no license plates, fined \$10 and costs of \$5.

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the food stamp program spent a total of \$9,455,25 for stamps having the purchasing power of \$22,436 across the grocery count-

322, 438 across the grocery counter.

The food stamp program is administered nationally by the Consumer and Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and locally by the State and county welfare public assistance agencies.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin announced last December that the program was being expanded. Changes were made at that time in the basis-of-issuance tables, both in the amounts that a family pays for its food stamps and in the amount

'States' Theme

For Main Parade At Celebration

A theme of the "Fabiulous Fifty States" has been chosen by committeemen planning the main parade for the Old Settler's Picnic in Winside July 23.

Earl Duering, chalrman of the parade committee, announced the selected theme during a meeting of the Winside Community Club Windsaw evening at the Difference of the Winside Community Club

Monday evening at the United Methodist Church following a 7 p.m. dinner. —
Chairmen of the Old Settler's
Picnle planning committees will
meet July 6 at 7 p.m. at the
Winside fire hall.

Winside fire hall.
Dick Sorensen and Al Bahe of Wayne spoke on the program explaining some of the details concerning the Wayne County Fair and fair ground buildings.
The club will hold ladies night

The club will hold ladies night Aug. 24 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Winside. Club members will hold the next regular meeting July 20 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Tour Should Be Informative

Most of the research people at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord will be on hand to help with the coming businessmen's tour of their facilities next week. The tour is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, July 7. Those people wishing to take in the tour of the NU facilities should be at the First National Bank-parking lot by six o'clock that evening. Transportation will be furnished those without it. Cars will leave for the Station at 6:10 p.m.

The tour will include looks at the swine, beef and crops research facilities at the Station, located one mile east of Concord. Those people making the tour will be transported around the facilities on hayracks pulled by tractors.

Serving lunch following the approximate two-hour tour will be the Northeast Nebraska Pork Producer's Association.

There is no charge for the tour, which is being spearheaded by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce's agricultural committee.

into a lurrer operation than what there were seven public as-sistance families and eight non-assistance families who purchas-ed \$578 of food stamps worth \$924 in groceries last July. These figures increased to 10 public assistance families who purchased stamps in May this year costing \$1,172.50 with the purchasing power of \$3,522.

The count welfare director explained that the big increase in

Beechel Scholarships

Go to Area Teachers

Two teachers who are doing graduate study at Wayne State College have received a new scholarship recently established by Dr. Edith E. Beechel of Loveland, Colo.

The recipients are Mrs. Adamberg of Norfolk and Mrs. Edith Strate of Hoskins. Both teach in Norfolk, Mrs. Malimberg at Morroe School, Mrs. Strate at Washington School.

Mrs. Ntrate at Washington
School.
Mfs Beechel graduated from
Wayne State in 1912 and earned
her doctorate from Columbia
University. She requested that
the scholarships be awarded to a
graduate woman student in the
field of student teacher supervisions and who lives in Wayne,
Cedar, Stantoff or Thurston Coun-

Cedar, Manton or Thurston Counties.

Mrs. Malmberg is a graduate of Winside High School and of Wayne State, Mrs. Strate a graduate of Stanton High School and Wayne State.

of bonus stamps given to par ticipants.

Director Martelle said Friday that the food stamp program in Warne fromtplated. She said there were seven public assistance families and eight non-assistance families who purchased.

Lamilies receiving welfare as-sistance or households where welfare recipients are living with other low-income people, or families and individuals with low incomes are eligible to particl-pate in the program.

1 on families not on welfare, eligibility for the food stamps is generally based on the net income of all members of the family, the number in the family and the amount of the family's see SALES RECORD, page 10

New Lights For Concord

Nebraska Public Power Dis-trict crews this week will be-gin the first phase of a two-Nepraska Public Tower Dis-rict crews this week will be-gin the first phase of a two-lear program to update the re-sidential street lighting system

sear program to update the residential street lighting system in Concord.
The Concord village board had authorized the updating.
This first phase of the street light conversion program to t1,000 lumen mercury vapor lamps is expected totake a three-man crew seven days to complete. Estimated cost of this phase of the project is \$1,922.
NPID employees involved in the project include Warren Campbell, local super-intendent at Allen; Leo Brill, sub-foreman at Ponca, James Decker, Illeman at Ponca, and Don Kemp, lineman-serviceman at Ponca.
Equipment to be used include a line truck, a service truck and a hydraulic bucket truck.

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9th Person Misses In Weekly Drawing

In Weekly Drawing

Mrs. Cynthia Knutsen of Wayne became the ninth person in a row to miss out on a Cash Night the Cash of the Cash Night check in Wayne's weekly Thursday evening drawing.

The check last week would have been worth \$400 to Mrs. Knutsen had she been present in one of the participating stores for the eight o'clock drawing.

The regular cash prizes will remain at \$400 to riths week's drawing but the reserve pot will grow to \$200, as high as it's been in several months,

Dixon Co. Art Show **Underway at Allen**

A continuing art show featur-ing artists from all across Dixon County began Sunday after-noon at the county museum at Allen.

noon at the-county museum at AE(z).
Featured Sunday from two to five o'clock we're artists from Watefield. Artists from other towns in the county will be given a chance to display their art work on following Sundays.
The sponsoring organization for the art show, the Dison County Distorical Society, hopes the art show will give everybody in the county a chance to publicly display their art work. No admission is being charged and the public is welcome to attend any of the art displays.
Ansbody wishing to display work during the shows should get in rouch with Mrs. Taurel Miner of Wakefield.

Donations Make Display Possible

Many of the fireworks displays for the big Fourth of July celebration in Wayne have already been purchased or ordered. That's the report from Jerry Bose of the Wayne (ounty Jacces, sponsoring organization for the affair.

Although the display had originally been intended to last about offen four, it may be intrhened.

unough the display has botter glinally been intended to last about one flower, it may be lengthened? Sepending upon how many businesses and people contribute to the fund to raise mone; for the displays. As of late Friday about 20 bishiesses in Wasne had promised to belp finance the celebration. The money being raised by Wayne businessman Lasty. "Tobe" Shupe for the affair will be pooled with the approximate provided the promised by the city of Wayne.

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Carroll Farmer Is 'Mr. Crop Insurance'

Nissen Is Named **To County Post**

a new title for his first year efforts with a It. S. Department of Agriculture Agency.
Donald E. Harmer of Carroll, fieldman for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, was honored recently at a meeting in Grand Island. Harmer will be called "Mr. Grop Insurance," according to Edwin J. Finigan, Nebraskastate director. Harmer received the annual "1970 Outstanding Nebraska Fieldman of the Year" plaque for his work in promoting to 1870 program in Wane and surrounding counties.
"This is the first year that we have given this honor to a first-year man since we started the

Jim Cleveland, field representative for the State Tax Commissioner, will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office on the third Friday of next month, July 17, to help any area people with problems they may be having with their lax reporting. with their tax reporting.

'69 SS Benefits Total \$98,000 In Wayne County

law by President Nixon, has since

Crowd of 300 Applauds Talent Program at Carroll

Nearly 300 people were on hand Friday night in the Tarroll, auditorium for the 9 p.m. talent show featuring 23 entries. Rick Richtermeyor was master of ceremonies for the program, which was a part of the annual Carroll summer e elebration. Mrs. Clair Swanson was chairman of the committee making arrangements.

Contestants performed in one

arrangements. Contestants performed in one of three age groups. Those in the first group who were 10 years old or younger were Jeff Loberg, Carroll, vocal solo; Scott Havener, Carroll, piano, solo; DeLana Marotz, Winside, solo; DeLana Marotz, Winside, organ solo; Holly Rees, Carroll, plano solo; Kathryn Campbell of Wayne, plano-solo; and the Cub Scouts of Carroll doing a clown skil. Scott Bavener won first place and \$15; and Holly Rees, second and \$10; and Karryn Campbell; third and \$5.

The next category of performers were between 10 and 16 years of age. Those competing

were Debbie Bodenstedt, Car-roll, piano solo; Carla Miller, Hoskins, baton; Donna Johnson of Wayne, accordian solo; Jill Kenny, Carroll, piano solo; Pat Dangberg, Winside, vocal solo; Verna Marotz, Winside, organ

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solo; Resa Gadeken, Laurel,
piano solo; Dianne Morris, Carroll, accordian; Ranee Harmeler, Carroll, baton exhibition;
Gary Stoftenberg, Carroll, vocat
solo; Hal and Kim Fitch and
Sandy Stzemore of Sloux Fallis,
S.D., singing trio and guitar.
Winners were ParDangberg, 4trest
St5; Risa Gadeken, second \$10;
and Dlanne Morris, third \$5.
Harlan Brugger of Winside entertained the crowd with organ
music before and after the tal-

tertained the crowd with organ music before and after the tal-lent show, and also during the 10-minute intermission.

The final contestants were in a category for those over 16 years of age and included Penny

See TALENT PROGRAM, pg. 10

Wayne County farmer wears title and award in 1963," says title for his first year Finigan.

The award is based partially on the number of contracts, acres and the amount of protection written by an individual field-man for the Corporation. "Not only did Don have an un-usual number of contracts and

Help to Be Here Again

Hobert Nissen of rural Wayne las been named by the Wayne County commissioners as county coad super intendent.

In a special meeting held June 23, the commissioners named Nissen to the post at a salary of \$6,500 a year. Incentive payments from State funds will payments from State funds will payments from State funds will payment founty has had a road superintendent. Nissen will begin his office has not as yet been determined.

Some of the superintendent's responsibilities include developing and annually updating long

Social Security benefits path-to residents of Wayne County-totated \$98,000 a month as 1969 ended, Robert L. Pelkey, Social Security district manager, re-ported this week. A benefit finerease, signed into

law by President Nixon, has since raised the monthly rate of pay-ment by 15 per cent for the 1,286 beneficiaries in Wayne County. Of the Social Security bene-ficiaries living in Wayne County,

Added feature to this year's affair is a contest for the most uniquely dressed man and woman

he change that comes over the employees in the Wayne stores between 5 and 7 p.m. Tuesday may shock some shoppers. But those who know that's the night of "Moonlight Madness" willtake

of "Moonlight Madness" will lake it in stride.

I myloyees and employers in all the business places in "wayne are being urged to wear "night clothing" by the Chamber of Commerce committee in charge of the annual promotion. Night clothing "means such things as might gowns, pajamas, bath robes and the like. The more colorful and more hilarious, the better the promotion will be, according to previous years.

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County. Out the Social Security beneficiaries living in Wayne County, 114 are retired workers and their dependents. Another 261 are receiving benefits as the survivors of workers who have died and 37 are getting benefits as the survivors of workers who have died and 37 are getting benefits as disabled workers. Pelkey pointed out that although the majority of Social Security beneficiaries are older people, more than 13.5 per cent are under age 69. This includes the disabled and their dependents, the survivors of deceased fathers or mothers and wives and cildren of retired workers. In "30 difficial time to the monthly checks 1,020 beneficiares are over 45 and ean receive Medicare assistance with hospitalization and physician fees. Ile concluded by saying that 16.3 per cent of all residents in the 13-county area serviced by the Norfolk office were receiving monthly checks. This means that one 2011 of every sky residents.

Two Sections

2 Wayne Kiwanians At National Meeting

n said. Harmer comneted with 50 other fieldmen throughout the state for

fieldmen throughout the state for the award. He was featured in the "Manager's Letter," a weekly publication to all FCK employ ees throughout the United States. "The basic goal of any awards system is to improve operations by making full use of employee sidil, resourcefulness, improved efficiency and lower cost of covernment operations, which

efficiency and lower cost of government operations, which See CARROLL FARMER, pg 10

Wayne Kiwanlans Jim Hummel and Max Lundstrom were in Detroit June 21-24 attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of Kiwanis International. They were two of the 15,000 people - Kiwanians and their families—on hand for the event.

During the three and one-half days of the convention Kiwanians peard such personalities as Arthur Godfrey, Pamela Anne Eldred who is Miss America for 1970, Apollo 13 Astronaut Fred W. Haise, Jr., Sam Levenson, and-national officers—of-the Kiwanis Club.

responsibilities include develop-ing and annually updating long range road plans; developing pro-grams for design, construction and maintenance of county roads; and developing annual budgets based on programmed activities. Norris Welble, county clerk, said that Nissen will take an examination and following that. 'Moonlight Madness' Coming Soon



Cookbooks Going Fast In 4-H Finance Drive

Four-H leaders and members in Wayne County and 39 other counties are "cooking up a fund-raising project," to help finance expansion of the National 4-H Conter in Washington, D. C. and also hoost the Nebraska 4-H program.

The production and sale of a 4-H program.

The production and sale of a 4-H cookbook, which includes more than 600 recipes contributed by persons associated with the 4-H program and friends of 4-H, is one of several ways being used by Nebraska-counties to raise funds.

Harold Ingalls, agriculture agent, noted Tuesday that the first printing of the recipe book lass been exhausted on the state level due to sales exceeding expectations. He pointed out, however, that there are still books available in Wayne County through his office.

Nebraska's goal toward expansion of the National 4-H Center is 837,500, based on \$1,00 for each member enrolled, The quota per county thus depends on the number of members enrolled in that county, explains, 20 Ann Luzio, Assistant state 4-H lead-

er at the University of Nebraska.

The cookbook, being distributed to the 40 counties using this approach, sells for \$2.95, including sales tax. Pach cookbook sold will meet the quota of \$1.20 for a 4-fl member, Miss Luzio cald.

for a 4-11 member, Miss Lurio sald.

The cookbook, which has been in the making since the spring of 1969, has 298 pages, and is 'complete' in terms of meal planning and types of cookers, she said, Sections include re-cipes and directions for prepar-

Two Guests at Meeting Of Roving Gardeners

Guests at the Boving Gardeners Club meeting last Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. George Biermann home were Mrs. Bos Albertson, who became a member, and Mrs. Ernest Greenwald, Seven members answered Folk Cattle With Tayorthe with Glowers.

Mrs. Vall Damme Fead Cleminiscences of the Storn (el.)

Mrs. Val Damme read "Itemlisteenees of the Storm (el-lar," and Mrs. Virgil Chambers gave the lesson, "Poisonous-Plants To Avold." Adomation was made to the Warne kidnet (mgd. Mrs. Chambers will host the 2 p.m. meeting July 3s.

ing beverage, quick breads and yeast breads, candles, calvergles, desserts and holldar recipes, meat. 184 and eggs, quick and east mixes, outdoor cookers, pies, saluds, and salud dresstars, voups and sandwicker country offering the confiction of the confiction of

(ounties offering the cookbook include Wayne, Dixon, and (ed-

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Kitchen Shower Held In M. Beckner Home

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A kitchen shower and breakfast to honor bride-elect Virginia
Witt, were held Thursday morning in the home of Merle Beck
per at Berry Hall. Hostesses
were Mrs. Beckner, Mrs. Cella
Asmussen, Mrs. Fvelyn Hertel,
Mrs. Glennis Lippert, Mrs. Gal
Monson and Mrs. Roberta Welte,
resident counselors at Waynes
State College.

Other guests were the honoree,
her mother, Mrs. Howard Witt,
Linda Wickre, Sloux Falls, S.D.,
Mrs. Lucille Shery, Mrs.
Vivienne Hradb, and Mrs. Florence Pahicral?.
Following the breakdast the
bride was presented a treasure
chest of kitchen gadgets with
clues to help her guess the contents. Table appointments were
in pink and white, chosen colors
of the bride-elect.

Twenty-two at Guild Meet Tuesday Evening
Twenty-two members were present Tuesday evening for the meeting of St. Marry's Guild at the school hall:
Plans were made to operate a lunch stand at the Fourth of July horse show being held by Wayne County Faligrounds, instead of holding a July meeting, Guild members will meet at the fairgrounds at 17:30 July 28 to clean the fairstand for the fair. The group also discussed making articles for the bazaar to be held at the annual fall dinner Oct. 11.

Jolly Eight Meet Held

Jolly Fight Club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Theresa. Baier. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Merle Goshorn, Mrs. Mindle Ulrich and Mrs. Adolph Mrs. Claussen will host the 2 p.m. meeting July 16.

Loren Boeckenhauer Circle Guest Speaker

Gircle Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the First
thited Methodist WSCS Friendship Circle meeting Wednesday
evening in the Mrs. Farl Beeks
some was Loren Boeckenhauer,
who has served with the U.S.
Armed Forces in Viet Nam,
where he was wounded. Boeckenhauer explained what serving his
country meant to him, and encouraged the group to write the servicemen, reminding the m that
they are respected for carrying,
out the policies of their country.
Boeckenhauer's mother, Mrs.
Hobert Boeckenhauer, was in
charge of the patriotic program,
which included group singing and
a book report, To Believe in
God," written by Father Joseph
Pintauro and Illustrated by his
sister Corld Pintauro.
Mrs. Ivan Frese was co-hostess for the meeting, Seven mem-

Mory Circle Meeting Is Held Lost Tuesday

St. Pagi's LCW Mary Circle met last Tuesday afternoon at the church with six members and three guests, Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mrs. Hans Rethwisch and Mary Martinson, Mrs. Mathida Harmes was bostess and Mrs. Anna Grier had the lesson, "Dooers of the Word," Joly 21 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Grier.

Bidorbi Meets Tuesday

Bildorbi Club met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Wil-liam Stipp, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Everett Roberts and Mrs. Martin Willers. Mrs. Willers will entertain the group buly 14.

bers were present. Officers, re-elected for another year are Mrs. Tom Rose, chairman, Mrs. Al-shufett, co-chairman, Mrs. At-nold Marr, secretary, and Mrs. Gene Fletcher, treasurer, (alla ing committee members will also

remain the same.

Mrs. Arland 'Aurich will be host to the 8 p.m. meeting July

BIRTHS

June 4: Mr. aal Mr. Jack Ball, Sterling, Colo, ason, Shane Alan, 7 lbs, 12 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Wakefield, and Philo Thompson, Allen.

GQC Meeting Is Held Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday Afternoon
The GQU meeting was held
Tuksday afternoon in the home
of Irs. Bernie Meyer. Seven
ne maer's and a guest, Mrs.
Sophie Test, were present. Five
hundred prizes were won by Mrs.
Art Auker, Mrs. Gto Test and
Mrs. Sophie Test. Mrs. Merle
Goshorn will bost the 2 p.m. meeting ful) 28.

Saddle Club Meeting Held at Fairgrounds

Wayne Saddle Club met Satur-das evening at the Wayne County Fairgrounds arena with about 15 pie sent. Final plans were made for the Lourth of July Horse Show, Next regular meeting will be at the fairgrounds July 18 at 8 p.m.

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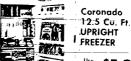


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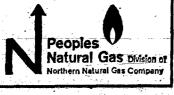
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Forty-five at Golf

Hosting the Country Club Ladies Day breakfast last Tues-day were Mrs. Roger Bentley and Mrs. J. J. Liska. Forty-five attended the breakfast and played golf.

Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Clifford Wait and Mrs. Warren

Shulthels and bridge wimers were Mrs. A. L. Swan, Mrs. F. G. Dale, Mrs. Cal Ward and Mrs. Warren Shuthels.
Reservations for Tuesday's luncheon. may be made by contacting Mrs. John Bressler or Mrs. Jerald Jackson. Breakfast will be at 8 and tee off time promptly at 8:30 a.m.

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MADNES

Tour Group Returns From European Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, Bel-den, with their tour group of 29, returned to Omaha June 20 after

den, with their tour group of 29, returned to Omaha June 20 after a two-week trip to Europe where they attended the Passion Play, given every ten years in five performances weekly during the summer in Oberammerigan, Germany. The threatre, which seats 5,200 persons, is sold out for the entire summer.

The group left from Omaha June 4 and visited seven courtries, spending two days each in the seather of the se

Circle Has Breakfast

First United Methodist WSCS Hope Circle members met at the church Wednesday-morning. For a 9 a.m. brealdast. Mrs. Ed Wolske and Mrs. Jerry Kohl were hostesses. Twe I've members were present. Mrs. Kohl had the program, and spoke on her trip to the mission assembly at Houston, Texas.

July 22 meeting will be a 9 a.m. breakfast at the church.



Golden Anniversary

In observance of their golden wedding anniversary Mr., and Mrs. Russell R. Preston, Laurel, will be honored at an open house reception from 2.30 to 5 p.m., Sunday, July 3 at the First United Methodust Church, Wayne, nesting the event will be the couple's children, Mrs. Water Street, Dublin, Ohio, Leland Preston, Tripp City, Ohio; Quentin Preston, Ankeny, Dwa, and Merlin Preston, Wayne. There use 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Ruth Circle Meeting Is Held Last Monday

St. Paul's LCW Buth Circle meeting was held June 15 at the church, Mrs. Inoper Carnart was hostess and Mrs. Harry Leseberg led the discussion on "Preview of the Epistle of James." Following the lesson, the group worked on the program for the June breakfast.

Two WSCS Circles Meet For Breakfast at Park

Patience and Faith Circles of First United Methodist WSCS met together for breatfast at Bress-ler Fark Wednesday morning. Seventeen members were present. Mrs. Robert Sutherland had devotions, Hostesses were Mrs. Robert Forter, Faith Circle, and Mrs. Arthur Dugan, Patience Circle.

The circles will meet July 22 with Mrs. Willard Wiltse at 9:30

Mrs. Morgan Speaks on Mental Health at BPW(

Mrs. Jessie Morgan, guest speaker at the monthly Bustness Professional Women's meeting Tuesday evening, chose "Mental Health" for her topic. Eleven members attended the 6:30 p.m. dimer meeting, a social meeting will be held during August.

Meet in A. Swan Home

Six members of First United Methodist WSG met with Mrs. Al Swan June 17. Mrs. Lyle Gamble had devotions and lesson, "Individuals of Prison and the Community," following the business meeting. The group discussed a picnic to be held in July. There will be no further regular meetings until Sept. 16.

Honor Circle Meeting Held in Johnson Home

First United Methodist WSCS

First United Methodist WSCS
Honor Circle members held their
meeting in the home of Mrs.
Clifford Johnson Wednesday
morning, Mrs. Edward Seymour
was co-hostess.
Seventeen members and four
guests, Mrs. Marion Peterson
of New Jersey, Mrs. Charles'
Kay of Texas, Mrs. Frank KirtTey and Mrs. Eldon Bull were
present.

fey and Mrs. Eldon Bull were present. Mrs. Robert Turner conducted the program, "The Age of Fear and Anxiety." July 22 meeting-will be a 9 a.m. breakfast with Mrs. Lester Hansen.

NU Offering Slides

broaden their communities' recreation and park programs might be interested in a slide-tape offered by the University of Nebraska Extension Division.

The 20-minute slide-tape, "The Recreation and Park Move-

The 20-minute slide-tape, "The Recreation and Park Move-ment," will be sent on a loan basis to any community in Ne-braska at no expense. The lot consisted of 69 colored slides and background music. Write-University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Itali, University of Nebraska Itali, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska 68568.

Cooking School Set

Young girls who attend the coming cooking school at 1-People's Natural-Gas-in-Wayne-can use the training to help them obtain their cooking badge. The school is scheduled for Tuesday through Friday of next week, July 7-10, with classes from 9:30 to 11 in the morning and 1:30 to 3 in the afternoon. Instructing the classes will be Maryarethe Stene, a company home economist, Girls between the ages of 9 and 13 years of age are eligible to enroll in the classes. Some of the things to be covered in the cooking school are basic fundamentals of measurements and care and cleaning of ranges. The two classes are being limited to about 30 youths each.

To Celebrate 50 Years

Grand Island's St. Francis School of Nursing, graduates of which are employed all across-the state, will celebrate its 50th Golden Jubilee on July 10-12. The St. Francis alumni are planning a homecoming for all graduates on July 10, The public is invited to the school's open house on July 11 from 2 to 4.

COUNTY On Improving Parks NEWS Groups or organizations in the Wayne area interested in better understanding how to initiate or broaden their communities' rec-

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MARRIAGE LICENSE:
June 26, John D. Laudon, 23,
Omaha, and Carol L. Costello,
22, Wayne.
DISTRICT COURT:

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June 23, Norfolk Feed Mills
Co., a Nebraska corporation,
plaintiff, vs. Edwin F. Winter,
also known as Ed Winter and Irene
G. Winter, defendants. Suit on

also known as Ed Winter and Irena G. Winter, defendants. Suit on account. June 24, Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association, a corporation, vs. Orin Peterson and Margaret J. Peterson, hushand and wife; Jean C. Nuss and Madonna M. Nuss, husband and wife; The First National Bank of Wayne, a Nebraska corporation; and Siouxiand Credit Corporation of Wayne. Foreclosure on real estate mortgage. June 25, The State of Nebraska, plaintiff, vs. Elwood R. Sampson, defendant. Appealed from the Wayne County Court.

1 See By The Herald

Mrs. Allen Epstein, North Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lin Best, Arcadia, Calif., who are flying cross-country in a one-engine Debonalr, arrived at Wayne Airport Wednesday eveand were met by Mrs. Ep-stein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, with whom she will visit before continuing the

Mrs. Roberta Welte and Terry,
Don Ile'm and Bruce Fey attended
the wedding Saturday of David
Schindler and Linda Kluthe at
Reign, and the wedding dance at
Norfolk later. Mrs. Welte and
Terry were dinner guests in the
Dick. Drausen home, Elgin. Recent Sunday visitors of Mrs.
Welte honoring her birthday were
Mrs. Tertha-Boem, Mrs. Ethel
Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Budd
and Tamity and Mr. and Mrs.
Jerry Baldes and family, Sloux
City. Mrs. Roberta Welte and Terry,

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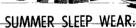
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Regular Price

- Take Notice -

Our store will close at 5 p.m. on Tuesday and we will open again at 7 p.m. for the Moonlight Madness Sale, come and join in the fun of shopping with your friends and see the store boss and employees in their night wear."



Making Microscope Slides Demanding, Exacting

Few biology students peering at a prepared service and ambroscope think about the time and labor that goes into making that silde.

Kerry Voss and Karen Pedersen, biology students at Wayne State College, spent the first summer session preparing sildes for microscope study. Together they made over 500 sildes—a rather astenishing number considering that it takes two weeks of exacting labor to manufacture a single silde.

There is a big difference between a commercially prepared silde and one which beginning students make for classroom study. The beginner merely sandwiches an object between a slide and another thin place of glass called a coversilip. The commercial ailde, on the other hand, sells for 50 cents and is manufactured in a complex cycle, during which the smallest micrale at any point means destruction of that silde.

Kerry, a senior biology major from Council Bluffs, and Karen, a elementary teacher from Denmark-studying microbiology, explain the cycle thus:



ersen is blowing on a vial filled with pa paraffin will harden at the same time in . When the paraffin is hardened Karen will ens on the "floor" that is created.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 29, 1970 fixing the specimen. We cut the specimen huto pieces and place them in a vial, twelve to a vial. The vial is filled with a formalin, acetic acid, and, ethyl alcohol solution, FAA for short, which keeps the cells and tissues preserved as though still alive.

"We then aspirate the vial to remove any trapped air from the FAA, We do this by attaching the vial to a tube which is connected to the cold water faucet. The running water sucks the air from the vial. When the FAA stops bubbling in the vial, all of the air is removed.

"After an 18-hour wait we drain the FAA from the vial and replace it with a solution of 50 per cent tertiary butyl alcohol and 50 per cent water. The TBA replaces the water in the cells with alcohol. We aspirate this and set it aside for two hours.

"Then we drain the 50 per cent TBA solution and put in a 70 per cent TBA, aspirate the vial, again, and leave this overnight.

night.
"The next morning we drain the vial again and then gradually increase the amount of TPA in the solutions at one hour intervals from 85 per cent to 95 per cent, and 100 per cent, aspirating be-

from 83 per cent to 93 per cent, and no per cent, asparates, tween changes, elimen is placed in a pure TBA solution and set a lide for one hour. The difference between pure TBA and a 100 per cent solution is that the 100 per cent solution contains 5 per cent eth lakedol.

"We change the pure TBA solution three times, after one hour, after a second hour and then overnight, aspirating between

each change.

"We put the specimen in a 50 per cent TBA and 50 per cent paraftin oil solution for one hour and then drain the vial, "Yow we take a said of paraffin from the oven, where it is kept at 56.5 dedrees centigrade so that it is in a liquid state. We blow into the paraffin to harden it. This is necessary since the paraffin would harden in layers if allowed to harden in the air. Its blowing on the paraffin we harden it all at once and then we place our specimen on top of the paraffin and put the vial back in the oven overnight so that the specimens will gradualls with into the paraffin.

place, the boat in ice water so that the paraffin will harder rapidly, blowing on top again so that layers won't form. We leave this overnight and then cut the paraffin into sections the next

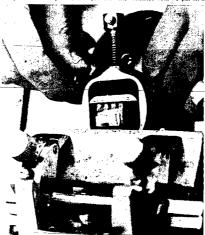
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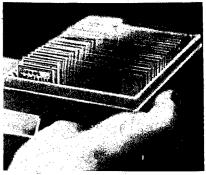
"You we are reads to cut the sections of paraffin into strips and mount these on slides. This is the most crucial and exasperating phase in the entire cycle.

"It slice the specimens we use a cutting machine called a microtome. The blade on this is capable of entire the specimena at a thickness of one 10,000th of a millimeter. The tricks part comes after we have cut the specimen because we have to make sure that there is no overlap of specimens since this destroys the wearth of the lifes.

we are ready to stain the slide. "Staining is required for every slide since the stains make the walls and the individual parts of the cells stand out so that they can be examined easier. A different stain series is used for different types of cells.

"As an example of the staining process we shall stain a plant stem, we start with a safranin red stain for the walls of the cells, leaving the slides in this stain overnight. This stain and the rest of the chemicals used in the staining process are kept in copiningars, which are partitioned off to hold five slides at one time. "The next morning we wash the slide and then place it in a 95 per cent ethyl alcohol jar for one minute. Next we put on a





fast green stain which is allowed to remain for 15 seconds. This is why it is called a fast green. Hen we bean the slide in a clove oil rinse by dippling the slide in this jar one or two times. Next we place the slide in a clove oil lar for two or three minutes. "After this we put the slide in a 30 per cent soll and 50 per cent ethal alcohol solution for 30 seconds. This serves the two-fold purpose of driving and strengthening the cells while also cleaning the stain from the slide.

cleaning the stain from the slide. "The next step is to par the slide in a pure extol solution for five muntes, we do this twice. More this we wipe off the underside of the slide. Disc is also a critical stage because it is difficult to tell whether we are cleaning the bottom of the slide or the top, thus whiging off the specimen.

"Next we put on the coverslip. In do this we put a few drops of Canadian balsam on the slide so that the coverslip will stick. Then we beat the coverslip over an alcohol lamp to remove any moisture, and not it in the slide. Born we set the slide aside for one week. At the end of the week we clean off the excess balsam with a razor blade and who have everes balsam off the yallo.

on week. At the end of the week we clean off the excess balsam with a razor blade and wish an excess balsam off the xilol. The slide is now finished, it will have to be stored borizontalls when not in use for one sear because the sections might accumulate at one side of the slide if it were in a vertical position.

"sling these procedures you can make slides out of almost anything. We have made our slides mostly out of the leaf and stems of plants, pine needles, onion root tips and several rat tissues such as the long, liver, brain, and thyroid gland."



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Local Midgets, Legion Post Wins over Laurel

By Norvin Hanses
Rick Ginn raced home on a
Rick Ginn raced home on a
bad throw to the Laurel third
baseman in the bottom of the
seventh inning to score the winming run in the Wayne Legion's
6-5 win over Laurel Wednesday.
The local Midgets had a much
easier time Than the Legion,
walloping the liosting Laurel club
by a 19-1 mark.
Ginn scorged that winning run
after he singled home the tying
run with two away. Wayne, leading 3-2 after two and a half
frames, fell into a 3-3 deficit after
five. Vaught Ko-th's double in
the shird and a 5-3 deficit after
five. Vaught Ko-th's double in
the shird drove in one run to
pull the local crew to within
one of the hosts.
Wayne Magdanz was credited
with the win after he relieved
starter. Rick Ginn in the third
unding. He and Ginn combined

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to strike out six and walk nine.

Laurel's George Schroeder, who went all the way on the mound, struck our eight, walked five and hit one.

Getting half of Wayne's six hits was shortstop Randy Helgren—a double and two singles. Girn rapped out two singles. Only Laurel hitter with more than one hit was outfelder Paul McCoy with a pair of singles.

No. 13 Not Unlucky **To Wednesday Golfers**

Although 13 may be an unlucky number to many people, it's not that to nine golfers in the Wednesday Night Golf League at the Wayne County Club.

Team No. 4 - Roger Bentley.
Ray Murray and Herb Bergt—
Lead the American League with a total of 13 points. Tied in the National League for the top rung with that same number of points are team. 24 - Darrel Fuelberth, Bob Carhart and Ted Bahe—and team 32 - Andy Morrison, Willard Wollenhaupt and Larry Turner.*

Willard Wollenhaupt and Larry Turner."
Low score turned in on the first nine holes during Wednesday's round of action was Ken Dahl's 37. Loren Kamish equal that effort on the back nine. Only other golfers breaking 10; all on the first nine, were Dutch Fuelberth, Roger Bentley and Jim Marsh with 38s, and Don Sand, Don Koeber and Arnie Reeg with 39s.

vith 39s. League standings going into

this wee	ek:	
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5,	10	28 10
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14	9	19, 9
16	8½	22 9

Mike Ginn gave up the only hit to Laurel in the Midget win, a single to shortstop Wacker in the opening frame. From then on Gim, Bob Nelson and Roger Saul held Laurel hitless while the Wayae batters powdered out nine more hits to add-to the flye they tallied the first time at the plate.

The libration 12-0 going into the

plate.
Trailing 12-0 going into the bottom of the fourth, Laurel came up with two runs when Nelson went wild and walked five hitters.
Laurel added its other score

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Laurei 000 21 - 3 1 8
in the fifth on Wayne's lone
error,
Leading scourge on the Laurel
pitchers were Saul_with.three
straight singles, catcher Mike
Creightton with a double and
single and third baseman Rardiv
Nelson with two singles, etting the other hits, all singles,
were Don Hansen, Steve Berning, Mike Glinn, Vaughn Korth,
John Meyer, Terry Pfeilfer and
Gayland Woodward.
The two Wayne teams were

Cayland Woodward.
The two Wayne teams were to host Pender Sunday afternoon while Laurel was to host Wakefleld. Wednesday will see Wayne and Laurel fdle, Winside at Wakefleld and Wissner at Pender in Ralph Bishop League action.

WAYNE MIDGETS
Randy Nelson 3b
Miles Creighton r
Million Citron p
Dana Johnson
Don Hamsen rf
Bob Nelson
Steve Berning If
Lanule Biltoft
Dong Sturm of
Tom Kerstine
Roger Saul sa
John Mayer 2b
Terry Pleiffer
Gayland Woodward II
John Rathwisch
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Lefty' Receives Plaque

Merilin "Lefty" Olson of Wakefield, named to receive Ak-Sar Ben's God Neighbor title for his work in reporting on athletic events, received his plaque and pin from August Pospisil of Wakefield, Ak-Sar-Ben Ambassador, "Lefty," at left, was chosen for the honor because of the many-hours he has put into reporting about school, community and area athletic events, he received the award during last week's Lions Club meeting in Wakefield.

Laurel, Wisner Rap Winside in **Diamond Tilts**

Winside's Doug Deck gave up only one hit but Winside falled to score despite seven hits in 3-9 Legion loss to Laurel last Monday. In the Midget game, Laurel posted a 6-1 win over Winside.

Laurel posted a 6-1 win over Winside. The Legion crew from Winside committed two errors on the Laurel diamond which per mitted the three Laurel-mond which per mitted the three Laurel-mond which per mitted the three Laurel-mond win the state of the three Laurel-mond win the contest was by pitcher Steve Firstin, who was later picked off at second base. Grabbing off two hits each were Kirt Schellenberg and Gory Soden for Winside. Also hitting were Phil Witt, Greg Troutman and Doug Deck.

Laurel Midgets took advantage of three errors and a single to score four runs in the first inning after giving up one to Winside their first time at the plate. Laurel added two more in the fourth to lee the win.

Getting Winside's six hits were Scott Deck, Laikue Langenberg, Dean Krueger, Britan iGoffman, Jeff i arran and kevin Johnson. In contests with Winner on June 21, Winside dropped a 9-5 game to the Legion and a 3-2 game to the Midgets.

Winside hurier Terr. Cleveland gave up only one hit for four innings in the Legion game before losing control. Wisner sorred six runs on four walks, two singles and two errors to move into a 9-1 edge in the fifth stansaches and two errors to move into a 9-1 edge in the fifth stansaches and two errors to move singles and two errors to move singles and two errors to nearly close the game. Wisner sorred the winning-run fin the shifth on two walks, two singles and two errors to nearly close the game. Wisner scored the winning-run finthe bentom the Midget game. Wisner scored the winning-run finthe bentom of the slath of the six-linning game on an infield error and a bad throw.

Winside went up against Pender Last Wednesday and was scheduled to meet Wisner at Winside Sunday.

WINSIDE MIDGETS Scott Deck 1b Laftue Langenberg

LAUREL MIDGETS

Allen Youths Split Games At Hubbard

At Hubbard

The Allen Pee Wees battled the hosts on even terms for three imings but cellapsed in the fourth when they surrendered five runs in dropping an 8-2 decision at flubbard Sunday, June 21.

Allen's Jeff Creamer gave up but one hit while striking out four in his three-inning stint. Dave Rahn led all hitters with a three-for-three afternoon for Allen.

In the Midgets contest, Allen scored in all but the second tinning to coast to win No. 5 behind the one-hit pitching of Gary Troth—who also struck out 12—while collecting five hits.

Allen blanked the Hubbard squad, 7-0, by taking advantage of nine free passes to first hase and four costly errors.

John Warner posted a basesempty home run in the seventing.

Ulen also committed four errors.

Norfolk Trophy Dash Copped by Brudigan

Gene Brudigan of Hoskins fought his way to a first-place finish in the trophy dash and third-place finishes in the first heat and the X-Feature on Norfolk's oval Sunday night, June 21. Icating to a first in the A i eature and, a third in the third host, was another northeast. Nebraskon, Bob. Taylor of Dixon.

Jone 26th at Columbus or of Dixon.

Jone 26th at Columbus honors for top-finish in the second heat read to the second heat and a fifth in the A Feature was Brudiguen.

Bruggerman raced bis way to firsts in the first heat and B

'Law Doesn't Stop **Processing Game** By Locker Plants'

Locker plants across Nebras-ka will still be able to process wild game even after the 1969 meat inspection law goes into

wild game even after the 1969 meat inspection hav goes into effect.

That's the statement released last week by Elmer C. Schlaphoff, director of the State Department of Agriculture. Schlaphoff made the statement in response to a petition containing the signatures of 400 sportsmen which protests the "baw, which will not allow our State's Locker Plants to process wild game."

The director noted that the petition signers are incorrect in saying locker plants will be halted from processing wild game. However, he noted that the state will enforce the conditions under which wild game can be accepted for processing plant. Making procedures to be followed within the processing plant. Making sure the wild game meets these requirements is the responsibility of the sportsmen.

Feature June 17 at Clearwater. Also finishing high in the races were Brudigan with a third in the first heat and Dennis Crippen of Wakefield with a fifth in the A Feature.

Inspectors will examine meat brought into locker plants by hunt-Inspectors will examine meat brought into locker plants by inmiers and fishermen, Schlaphoff explained, and it will be rejected if certain conditions are not met. Among those conditions are not met. Among those conditions accumulation of foreign matter, failure to bleed and gut at the time the game is bagged, not properly cooled, long exposure to heat and so on. To help the hunter meet these requirements, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission has a free booklet on how to skin and butcher animals.

Noted the director: "The department as any polyeof clean, wholesome meat for Nebraska consumers. As long as the processing of game does not lead to the department has no reason to exclude such animals and birds from slaughtering and processing establishments."

Winside, Hoskins **Split Diamond Tilts**

Brian Hoffman's two singles and a double led Winside Mid-gets to an 8-5 yiff over Hoskins June 19. The Hoskins Pee Wees used a home run to sneak out a 2-1 win in the preliminary con-

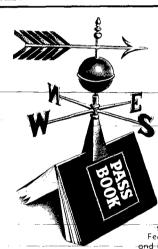
test.
Winside got eight hits in the
Midget game while Dan Bowers
held Hoskins to just five con-

nections. Getting the other hits for the visiting Winside team were Scott Deck with two and Dean Krueger, Jeff Farran and Dave Jaeger with one each. Hoskins' Lieneman homered after Asmus drew a walk in the third frame to give the hosts a 2-0 lead in the Pee Wee tilt. Winside raillied for one run in the bottom of the fifth inning when Bob Bowers singled home a Winside runner. Hoskins had two hits to Winside's one in the game.

Two Doubles Push Wayne Past Pender

Wayne Past Pender
Bill Schwartz and Clark Claianoff slammed out back-to-back
doubles to help Wayne's young
baseball elub collect its final
runs during an 8-1 win over
Pender Thursday.
The two doubles produced four
runs in the fifth frame after
Wayne had scored-one in the
fourth and three in the third
in the game for 13 and 14year-olds. Pender scratched out
its ione run against sharp Farle
Overin in the fourth without a
hilt. Overin held the houst to
no hits while striking out eight
and giving up six walks.
Collecting the other hits for
Wayne were Randy Nelson with
two singles, Overin with a single.
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A good old-fashtoned slugfest is the only way to describe Wayne's sound 18-7- mauling of Coleridge in Tri-County Leave play Thursday.

The win gives Wayne a 4-2- mark in league play and keeps the local squad in contention with the league leaders.

Good evidence to support that description of the Thursday consets: Doug Radike's two home runs ObackTo-back) no less and the eight singles Wayne posted off the Coleridge pitcher (the third) in the seventh frame.

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Every player except hapless second baseman Don Helgren chall—I up hits off the host pitchers. Leading the hitting foray were Mark Johnson with three singles and a double, Hits with a triple and two singles and fordle Jorgenson with three singles. While the Wayne hitters were plastering those three Coleridge through the Wayne hitters were

hrowers, Wayne's Lynn Tom-ack was giving up only seven

hits. Two of those hits went for extra bases—Dale Lortz's homer in the third, sandwiched between Radtike's and Clarie Jordan's double.

Wayne scored one run in the first and three in the second (all on Radtie's homer) before a lowing Coleridge to pushtwo runs across home plate. Wayne railled for two more in the fourth and six in the fifth to move into a 12-2 lead. The hosts scored one in the bottom of the fifth without benefit of aht, but Wayne put eight runners across home in the seventh with eight singles to take a huge 18-3 edge. Coleridge scored twice each in the last two frames.

Leading Coleridge at the plate was Jordan, a Coleridge product who recently finished a coaching stint at Allen fight doubled and singled in the game.

Wayne's—Tomjack-stieched to—

ne doubled and singled in the game.

Wayne's Tomjach stitched to-gether eight, strikeouts in the game while walking four and hit-ting one. The three Colorbia burlers - Meler, Kelfner and Benson - managed to fan only flve

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Game Dads Embark On 'Whistle' Count

Game technicians of the Game and Parks Commission will be up bright and early the next week or two, listening for calls of quail for a survey to determine

the level of the bobs' summer breeding population.

The number of b o b w hite
"whistles" heard along 60 routes
in the state, each 19 miles long,
will be noted and compared to
figures complied in previous
years. Since the same routes
are used each year, comparisons

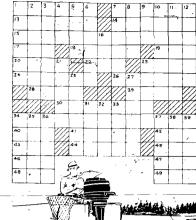
are used each year, comparisons reflect upward or downward trends in the total quail population. At the same time, the technicians will be making a survey of the cottonail population, noting the number and ages of burnies stebries.

nies sighted.

Beginning at surrise, the technicians drive the prescribed routes, stopping every mile to listen for a specified length of time. Routes are covered only on clear, quiet days.



Sportsword Puzzle Jack Luzzatto



Young Keglers Compete

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was high single game rolled in the day's action. Recent action in the luntor bowling league in Wayne saw Steve Meyer and Mike Foot teaming up to roll a 518 series to take top bonors. Meyer's 182

Funeral services for Esther Karlborg, 66, Wakefield, were held Friday at Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Mrs. Karl-berg died Wednesday at the Wake-field Hospital following a long

perg nied wednessay at nie wake-rield Hospital following a long illness.

The flev. R. V. Johnson of-fliciated. Pallbearers were Wel-don Schwarten, Farl Block, chan-cey Agler, Wendell Isom, Ver-non-Karbberg and Marlyn fairl-berg. Pastor Glenn Lundahl, Omaha sang "Children of the Heavenly Father" and "M. Lod and I," accompanied by Linda Anderson. Burial was in the Wakefield Cemetery.
Esther Geneviene Karlberg, daughter of Arthur and Esther

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday,

Winside Pee Wees,

Girls Fall at Pierce

double and single in three at bats. In the girls game, Winside's Mary Landanger and Jean Welble gave up 17 hits to Pierce, Winside came up with 11 hits, including two by Sally Landanger, two by Karr Mandanger, Winside score one run in the first, one in the third and one in the sixth.

one in the third and one in toe sixth.

The Winside youths get another crack at the Plerce players this Thursday.

Esther Karlbera Funeral Services Held in Wakefield

Warner, was born June 14, 1904 at Allen. She was married to Oscar Karlberg Febr. 20, 1924 at Sloux City, Iowa. Mrs. Karl-berg had spent 29 years in the Wakefield community and was Pierce posted a 12-6 win over the visiting Winside Pee Wees and a 16-3 win over the girls softball team in competition Thrusday evening.
Pierce scored early in the Pee Wee contest, rapping out 12 hits off losing pitcher Bob Hoffman. The big blow for the winners was Luebe's grand slam. Hoffman played a dual role in the game, providing three hits—one of them a triple—in three at bats to equal Luebe's output. Winside's Dave Mann pohed out a double and single in three absets.

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wakefield community and was a member of Salem Lutheran Church. Survivors include two sons, Weldon of Wakefield, Donald of Omaha; one granddaughter; and one brother, George Warner of ElMonte, Calif.

Winside Slates **Budget Hearing**

Whiside Village board members have slated a hearing July 6 at 8 p.m. In the village clerk's office for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations relating to a proposed budget and tax levy.

The proposed budget for the period from August 1 through July 31, 1971 is \$39,578, Of this amount \$15,939 would be raised through taxation and the balance is covered by cash balance and revenues.

The village mill levy would

ance and revenues.

The village mill levy would remain at 23.6 mills or the same as it has been for the previous knoyears.

Proposed total expenditures in all funds for the ensuing year as estimated at \$39,578, based on a tangible evaluation of \$600,000.

Proposed departments.

on a tangible evaluation of \$8600,000. Proposed departmental budgets are as follows: General operation, \$13,378; streets, \$15,000; auditorium, \$2,600; amusement, \$300; roads, \$1,500; street lighting, \$2,500; fire department, \$2,000; \$0,001 Security, \$800, and the library, \$500. Implete details of the proposed budget to be examined at the hearing may be found in the legal section of this issue of The Iteraid.

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TOP CONTESTANTS in Group III over 16 years of age, in the Carroll talent show were, from left to right, Penny Rees, first;



TALENT SHOW winners in Group I, 10 years of age and under, at Carroll Friday night were, from left to right, Scott Havenet, first place: Holly Ree, second, and

Miscellany

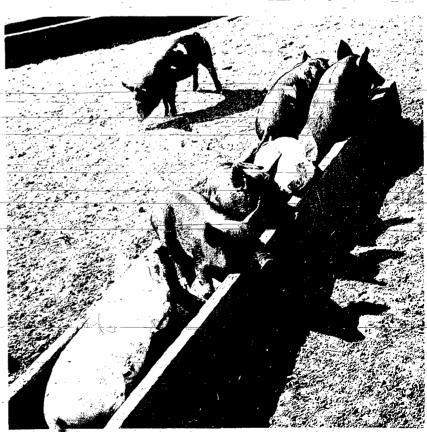
Photos by Merlin M. Wright

> WINNERS in Group 11, 10-16 years of age in the Carroll talent program were, from left to right, Pat Dangberg, first, Riss



Learning to Swim

These are but a few of the many area youngsters starting the process of learning to swim at the pool in Wayre this summer. Doug Maurer stands on the far side of the pool instructing while Winona Peterson and Don Hansen work with youngsters in the foreground. Allen Hansen, pool manager, said there are about 300 enrolled in all of the arious classes.



'Come on in— Water's Fine'

These pigs on the Hans Asmus acres at the west edge of Hoskins might well have been singing a chorus of 'Cool, Cool Water' as they attempted to relax in the hot afternoon sun Thursday. The two in the far end of the frough are apparently the committee in charge of admission to the bath. Evidently the oink-oink in the upper lefthand corner forgot his ticket at home.

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Deadline Near for

New Restrictions on **Driving and Drinking**

The Federal Highway Admin-istration's Bureau of Motor "aristration's Pureau of Motor "ar-rier Safety is cracking down on alcohol and drug use by drivers of commercial trucks and buses, according to information received by the Nebraska Department of Roads.

activities to the Moraska Department of Itoals.

New ammendments to the Morar Carrier Safety Regolations will make it illegal for commerical drivers to consume alcoholic beverages or to use durgs (other than presert bed used to be used to used to be used to used to

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will not, be tolerated, and we think these new Fules will play a major part in eliminating such dangerous-deivers-from behind the wheels of commerleal vehicles."

—Pirector of the TMMS, Dr. Robert A. Rape, said that the Department of Transportation's Mechon's and Highway Salely Report has, established that, as many as, tail of the nation's annual

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Joe Masten, superintendent of
the Winside Public Schools said
Thursday that exterior work is
almost totally complete with the
exception of road work and landscaning.
Interior work nearing completion includes painting of walls,
floor tile, grill work for ceiling
tile, doors and door hardware
and wood staining.
Most of the kitchen equipment
is in place, Masten noted, with
hot water heaters ready to be
hooked—up. He said-the-kitchen
has a combination of new items
and some removed from the kitchen
in the old elementary building.
Ready for connection are stoves,
ovens, steam kettles, and dishwashers.

washers.
Tables are in place in the multi-purpose room as is the roll-up door and tray return door.
Masten pointed out that the engineer reports the work on the building has been good with excellent masonry work. He said all work is on schedule and the completion date of late July is still realistic.

Don Egger, job superintendent, reported he could see no problem in meeting the completion date.

The new school building features a science room which Supt. Masten believes will draw

a lot of attention from state and area educators as it is the first elementary and middle school laboratory to be financed by Title III funds in the State of Nebrasha. The science department will serve grades 5, 6, 6 and 8. Furniture and equipment is presently being installed in the laboratory area.

The administrator explained that the science laboratory projections are supported by the services of the services of the services of the services and the services of the servic

tory area.

The administrator explained that the science laboratory project must be completed by Tuesday in order to get the federal funds. The project was written up by sup. Masten who said the school will be reimbursed for about 45 or 50 per cent of the Science room by government money.

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The superintendent said the people in and around Winside are being asked to stax awas from the building site unless accompanied by a school official, a school board member or himself. The precaution is being taken during construction.

The Federal-State public employment service is free to job-seekers in the 50 States, District of Columbia, Puerto Pico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.



WAYNE COUNTY FARMER Donald Hamer of Carroll holds the plaque he won for being named the Federal Crop Insurance Corpor-ation's "1970 Outstanding Nebraska Field-

man," With him are District Director Jack Ketterer, left, and Edwin J. Finigan, state director

Carroll Farmer -

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Mr. Barmer more than fulfilled, 'stated Linkan. Mr. and Mrs. Barmer, the former Doris Bowers, along with their two children, leanine and limmie, reside on a farm one mile neast, and two north of Carroll.

mile, east and two norm or sa-roll.

Harmer is a director and in-active siece-president of the Car-roll Larmers state Pank, a past-master of the Masonic Vadye and a former Insted States Marine Orps borrea veteran.

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The food it ms ice on sale at the county welfare office on Wedgesday of the first foll wed the month and two weeks later.

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Population -

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in 1960 and to 13,249 in 1970.
The increase from 1930 to 1960
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to 1960 and to 13,249 in 1970
to 170 per cent.

As might be expected, the number of farms in Wayne County, but like in almost every other county a c poss. Vebraska, declined during the past decade.
The decline in Wayne County
amounted to 21,2 per cent from 1960 to 1968, slightly more than the 17-2 per cent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar County and the 19-8 per sent decline in Cedar for many county and the 19-8 per sent may be 19-9 by 15-9 per cent The Increases in the other two county and the 19-8 per cent.

The population of the city of

Wayne has shown steady growth over the past 20 years, increasing from 3,595 in 1950 to 4,217 in 1960 and to an estimated 5,459

1960 and to an estimated 3,459 in 1970.

The largest towns in the other two counties remained relativel; \$450 in 1970.

Fig. 1970 in 1 counted for 52.1 per cent of stotal employment in the counts while in 1960 it accounted for

while in 1960 it accounted for 38.5 per cent. In Dixon tours the total work force fell 3.6 per cent from 1960 to 1968 while total employment fell 3.7 per cent. In 1968 monagricultural wage and salary accounted for 49.4 per cent of total employment compared to 37.8 per cent in 1960. Charlsties for fedar County are not available;

Talent Program -

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botton exhibition; Jeers Junek, tarriall, pullar and side; and the farriall women's like historic men and parents with pullar and side; and the St was Penn, Fees, here's bunch won second and \$1.0, and 10, tills. Whiler was named to third place and won \$5. Indition the second and \$1.0 and 10, tills.

presented a concert at 9:30 a.m. saturday in the Carroll park, A kiddies parade was held at 10 a.m. and the main parade at eleven o'clock. Scheduled on the program for the afternoon was a tractor pull, at 1 p.m.; a kiddy-faotrace at 2:30 p.m., horseshoe pitching context at four o'clock and a greased pig contest at 6:30 p.m.

Wrecks, Thefts On Police Book

en. A 1955 (hevrolet driven by A 1955 (hevrolet driven by John Sandahl of Larroll Was stopped for a traffic light Saturda; evening while northbound at Third and Pearl Streets. The auto was struck in the rear, amoording to police, by a 1959 Pontiac driven by David Dahl of Winstein

driven by David Dahl of Winside.

Iater, around 10:20 p.m., a 1355 Mercury driven by Dennis Hauss of Walefield was stopped in the traffic lane on Main near Fifth Street for traffic to turnand was struck in the rear, police said, by a 1967 Yamala motor-cycle driven by Randall Gathje of Wayne.

Officers were told Monday that someone had stolen two hubcaps of a 1987 Mustage morted in

off as 1967 Mustang parked in the 100 block on West Lith Street. Tuesday morning, police were

motified that someone lad broken out all the windows in a bouse being form down in the 700 block on West Third Street.

Harlam Fresse who Tisses in the (00) block on West Seventh Street informed police Friday that upon returning bothe, after a few days absence, then were two ladjes witisty with the police report, it is believed the home was entered sonday or Manday.

Register-by-Mail To Be Expanded At-Wayne State

Wayne State College will in-staff a regetter-by-mail plan for impurs and seniors enrolling for the fall term, Feristrar Stanles with said Juesday.

It will be the first time Manne has used mail registration in advance of the fall or winter terms, Drawlilly said. The mail method has been successful for third terms and summer sessions. Iumiors and sentors wishing to enroll by mail should write the registration strong the content of the properties of the between the land sugnest the requesting registration materials. They strugthere loans long self-addressed envolope with 12 cents post-airs.

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. Major features of orientation.

Peterson Fine Vets Center, in-clude:

— An English proficiency test for all new freshmen wille par-ents attend a discussion of col-lege life, led by faculty and stu-dents.

dents.

- Registration for fall classes. each student meeting a faculty member in the division of the student's main academic in-

student's main a cade mle in-terest.

The Taglish proficiency test is part of an innovation planned this fall in freshman composition.

The old (omposition I course which every student has taken in the past will be replaced by a Writing Laboratory for students whose proficiency test indicates they need special attention in writing. Those with do well on the Test will receive credit im-mediately and then be able to enroll in another course.

The Writing Laboratory will

- DUDE RANCH -



help each student correct spe-cific weaknesses. As soon as he demonstrates competency on another test, he will receive credit for the laboratory course.

Law Enforcement Summer Seminar To Attract 200

Plans continue being mude for seminar at Wayne State Col-ge in late August expected to tract approximately 200 northeast Nebraska residents whose work relates to law enforce-

work reacts in meent.

Richard Meuting, Norfolk attorney and consultant to the flegion 11 and 25 Cefme Commission, said the workshop will provide information on how to plan for law enforcement in the next decade.

provide information and as-sistance on how to plan to meet increased demands in manpower and money, the consultant said.

"With the ever present in-crease in crime statistics and crease in crime statistics and the rapidly changing laws and techniques for crime prevention, it is necessary that every law enforcement officer, prosecutor, indge and city, village or county board keep up to date with de-velopments and plan for future requirements," emphasized the attorney.

attorney.

AuthorHies from Washington D.C., Denver, and Lincoln are stated to appear on the two-day program speaking on subjects such as budgeting, courts, prosecution, juvenile deling uincy, police, and penal institutions.

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The seminar, sponsored by plant crime commission, will aux. 27.

Employment Report

A total of 660 job seekers were

A total of 660 job seekers were registered for work at the Norreloik Department of Labor office at the close of May compared to 592 at the close of April and 764 at the close of May last year, the office reports.

Jobs filled by the Norfolk office in May numbered 262. Twenty-six of those were on farms and ranches, Placements in the construction industry increased over May of last year, whole-sale and retail trade and services were about the same and services. The Norfolk office, which serves all of northeast Nebras-ka, 'urges all employers in the area to use its facilities if they are looking for employees. There are many young people still seeking permanent and summer work, reports the office.

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ARING COMPLETION Bill Fette, a Wayne State Col o student, at right, and James Blevins were doing finish ke on the interior of the new half-million dollar ele ntary school building in Winside Thursday. An open se is being planned early in September by school offi

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Underoccupied

Adequate housing is a common prob-lem in Wayne and surrounding countles. Each community wants to grow but doesn't have enough housing available if there should be a sudden influx of people. Have you ever driven up and down the streets in Wayne or any of our sur-rounding towns and had the realization hit you suddenly as to just how under-occupied many houses are?

There must be dozens of large homes which are occupied many houses are?

There must be dozens of large homes which are occupied by maybe one person or two at most.

You can't realize how unpopular children are — how unwanted, how discriminated against — until you go searching for a house or apart ment to rent. Here in Wayne there are landfords who also refuse to rent to "college kids." Such a person may like having the college vouths in town where they can buy, buy, buy, and pour money into the local economy, but they don't want to rent them a place-to-live.

It is reliably reported that three to It is reliably reported that three to five million families in the \(\tilde{\cappa}\), are desperately in need of places to live-Many of these could be housed if existing space was used to its fullest extent— instead of renting five-room apairment's and two-family houses to childres adults while families with children are stuffed

and two-tamily moses to white families with children are stuffed into rooming houses.

Reasons given for banning children or college students are the obvious ones: "They are destructive," "They mark up the wallpaper." "They run up and down the stairs." "They break the banisters." Actually, according to a government survey, more rental properties are damaged by adults than by children. If we want our city to grow then we must provide housing for growing families and an ever increasing number of souths attending college. Some are destructive while some are not.

Can any community afford to discriminate against the young" — MMW.



It Won't Happen Again

We're going to have to do something we don't ordinarily enjoy: make a public apology. This one, however, is a pleasure for us.

In a recent editorial about the Wayne County commissioners' decision not to douate some money to help the local Jaycees put on a Fourth of July celebration, we noted that there is no annual fireworks display of any great size in north-east Nebraska, While in Wakefield for the presentation of the Ak-Sar-Pen Good Neigh-

bor plaque to Merlin "Leftv" Olson, we were informed otherwise.

The Wakefield Lions Club is planning on just such a fireworke display. And along with it thes plan on having other activities, including chances for boys and girls to catch greased pigs.

We tip our hat to the people in Wakefield and wish them success with their coming celebration. From now on, we will talk a bout Wayne's fireworks display being one of the two large displays in northeast Vebraska.—N.H.



Should an 18-Year-Old Vote?

Should 18-year-olds in Wayne County, along with the hundreds of thousands of others in the nation, be allowed to vote?

Let's briefly examine both sides of the

others in the nation, be allowed to vote? Let's briefly examine both sides of the story.

Proponents of having the voting age lowered to 1.8 point out that today's youth wants roles in government and that they can participate responsibly if given a chance. Eighteen is the real coming-of-age, year when most have completed their high school education and are entering the world of work or life in the military service. The young men are eligible for the draft. Eighteen-year-olds are no longer considered juventles in the eyes of the courts. They are responsible for their actions and can be sued, so the question is asked why they shouldn't also be old enough to vote.

Opponents of lowering the voting age to 18 note that those below 21 years-old are not permitted to make binding contracts, serve on juries or participate in other activities inherent to the responsibilities of full citizenship. To entrusting responsibility of the ballot then, to full 11-year-old, giving him the ability to

add his voice to making (onstitutional changes, decide on large bond issues and other policies, is considered being inconsistent

other policies, is exsperted outge in-consistent.

Opposints also argue that if the esting-age is lowered, political organizations would move onto the college campuses with a vengeance. This would be danger-ous, they say, since the years of 16 to 21 are highly impressionable ones and are years of great uncertainties and of rebellion rather than of reflection and establishment of permanent purpose.

President Vixon Signed a till Monday to lower the voting age to 18 in all federal, state and local elections, the ordered Atty, Gen. John N. Mitchell to seek a court ruling on the constitutionality of the bill. Nixon is urging Congress to push forward with an amendment to the Constitution so the voting age can be lowered without undue delay

. The discussion as to whether or not the 18-year-old is mature enough to as-sume the responsibility of voting will likely be kicked around for some time to come. – MMW.

Who's Got the Answer?

Who's Got

Taxpayers all across Nebraska are being offered opportunities to help determine how much they should pay in local taxes and where the emphasis should be placed in spending that money. The chances being offered are the numerous hearings being scheduled on the pre-liminary budget proposals of the various. These hearings — along with a quick rundown of the proposed budget — are being advertised in newspapers such as The Wayne Herald in order to give local citizens a chance to attend the meetings and be heard. If they wish to suggest changes or variations in the budget, the hearings provide them an opportunity to do that along the they wish to protest and argue for cuts in the budget, the hearings provide them an opportunity to do that so, Without a doubt, many people serving on the boards of these local taxing districts in the Wayne area will come under criticism once they decide upon a budget for the coming year. It doesn't matter what kind of board they serve on — county, school or community. It's only human,

it seems, to complain about taxes. There's nothing particularly wrong with that.

Thowever, it seems-to-us wrong for a person to sit back and let a taxing group go about its work and, then to have himrant and rave over the high taxes those so-and-sos heaped on him. We haven't—much sympathy for, that person, regardless of the tax load.

On the other hand, we do have sympathy for the very small number of citizens who do attend such meetings in order to keep. Informed on how their money is being spent, They may not like the amount being spent nor the way it's being spent, but at least they are concerned enough to true of the contract. cerned enougheing spent. enough to try to find out how it's

We're not sure why there is such seemingly universal lack of concern about seemingly universal lack of concern about their tax money by the people in this country. Is it from apathy? Is it because we are too interested in other things going on around us? Is it because we're affluent enough not to care?

The answer is ward to find.—NLH.

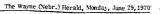
Quotable Notables:

You must lose a fly to catch a trout. - Herbert.

Flirtation, attention without in-tension. — Max O'Rell,

DID YOU KNOW . . .

. . that it costs LESS to run a full-page ad than it does to send a post card to all the readers of The Wayne Herald?







when you are small, a display of cands may be very tempting, consequently a cashier in a Wayne drug firm kept a watchful eye on two little girls standing near a candy counter.

First one little gal and then the other would look at the cashier and turn away. After some time the little ladies left the store and the cashier, nable to move very far due to having a cast on her left leg, stood wondering what they were upto.

A few minutes later the girls returned and, after venturing once more near the candy counter, moved a few feet closer to the cashier, obviously wanting to a something.

The stokesman with her bly hereon

The spokesman, with her big brown eyes sparkling, asked, "Can we sign our names on your cast". The girls had observed numerous names written on the cast and wanted to add theirs, but being bashful, had built up their courage to ask — while accidentally standing near the candy counter. Chuckling as to the outcome of her suspicions, the cashier gladly obliged and now proudly displays the special signatures.

Let's stay on the subject of kids while. Some don't like the word kids to equated with children, but there isn't a

awhile. Some don't like the work kids to be equated with children, but there isn't a thing, arroam, with the word. There isn't, a whole lot wrong with kids today either, and the lot wrong with kids today either, and the lot wrong with kids today either, and the lot wrong with kids today either, one of our problems today is that all often we want chain-store kids. By that we mean that if you buy a pair of dungarees at a J. C. Penney store in New York and then ly to California on a vacation and discover they are not be right is be, you can take the dungarees into a J. C. Penney store in California and exchange them. A chain-store product—is the asame-wherever-you bus it, So when we use the term chain-store kids, we're talking about parents wanting their off-spring to be and act like everybody else's offspring or here we gome with that illusive word — normal.

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Is your boy normal? Is there such a reature as a "normal" boy? Take Sam who has just passed his 14th birthday and weighs 150 pounds at five feet ten inches tall. His teachers complain that he doesn't show the maturity they feel a boy his size should have—They said he is always doing childlesh, sflly things.

Sam's parents were exasperated and confused. Mom said "life's thred all the time, sleeps 14 hours at a stretch. He won't lister to us and he won't Tell us anything. Do you think he's all right physically — is he normal?"

Now you take the boy down the street.

Now you take the boy down the street from Sam who is 16 and only weights 115 pounds. He hadn't been doing too had at

school until he was a junior and then at home he became uncommunicative, dodged family gatherings—and parties, ills mother took him to a doctor, is the kid normal?

the kid normal?

There isn't any correct averageweight, or height, or grade level in school
for any age; nor is there an average age
at which boys should take responsibility,
delve care, stay-out-late or-shave. Pevey
kid is a district individual — unless he is
put through the chain-store gridder of
belag asked to act like every other kid
his are.

hls age.

A well known psychologist says the important things parents may give their children are food-med-affection. Along with differences in physique go differences in intellectual interests, control of emutions, quality of judgment and a lot of other things. It is a rare boy who doesn't want to grow up—who doesn't want to grow up—who doesn't want to behave in adult fashion.

Let's face it folks, adolescents are not machines—new, shiny, repulsively similar, fresh off the assembly line. Who would, after all, want a kid like that? Kids can be as maddening as a lazy fixed and breeze—and brimming with a capactity for change which we adults have lost-sandardization may be desirable for a chain-store product but variety in kids lends obarm, and makes them who they are.

left to do that is ingall

"A he take n the bark off a tree to
make a miniature ship to float in-a pool,
he destroys somebody's birch. So his
dad has to pay and the old lady who only
the goldfillsh pond has him chased after

the goldfish pond has him chased after postering the cops on the phone several times to get busy and do their duty.

Why do we adults attempt to stiffle most all of the natural curlosity the good Creator saw fift to put into the human mind? For instance, there are people who are active in health and welfare societies, but who have never seen a chicken killed or a kitten born. There are parents who have slept in quality hotels in Europe but never in the woods. Driving in big limosines they ride to the top of Pikes Peak but have never known the unique fun of climbing up a tree or a

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

The mayor and city council at Oak-land are requesting parents and young-sters to observe a voluntarily imposed 10 p.m. currew. Reason: several recent instances of vandalism. The voluntary

unstances of vandalism.
The voluntary program would impose
an oft-the-streets curfew for youth 16
years and younger after 10 p.m. unless
accompanied by a parent or guardian.
Youths breaking the curfew could be taken
to the city auditorium and held until picked
up by a parent.

A woman anacomatic consecution.

A woman apparently engaging in some harmless "skinny dipping" at Crystal Lake ended up with several stitches in her arms when she lost a contest with a

her arms when a see who a seem-intero-boat. The lady, who remained unidentified, was swimming across the lake when she was cut on the arms by the props of the boat's motor. The people in the boat saw her swimming toward them and shut the motor down but left it filling. They took the woman to shore and called the rescue squad.

Several bobeat have been stighted in the Plerce area, according to the Plerce County Leader. The eats, extremely rare in this part of the country, have been spotted at the Joe Polt farm. Polt invites anybody who has need of some good mousers to help themselves to the bobeat, which are considerably larger than a house cat.

Sgt. Roger Wortman spent only \$9.09 in cycling 1,250 miles from Idaho to his home in West Point recently. The trip was made in 27 hours.

The annual Tri-County Junior Legion

cliff. Such people know how to make ice the their refrigerators but have never skated or skied in whiter fun. Yes, there are even those who love to wear corrasges and lapel flowers but have never planted a seed or raised a crop.

We adults know now to construct a hydrogen bomb that can blow the earth to kingdom come, but don't have the time to stop for a few minutes with our sons to observe and discuss ants working like a team. Do we adults really know what it means to be alive? Is it the kids that aren't normal, or is it us?

we adults spend billions on rockets for going to the moon but may be too settish to spend a little money for fireworks and stand out in the yard at nightfull on the Fourth of July with the kids and twirl a sparkler.

Haven't we adults attempted to do everything in the wor'd to turn a tremendous hollagy like the Fourth of July into a quiet little celebration? We adults have made laws prolibiting a lot of Irreworks hoping for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July. We don't want sonny having agood time with a too-big firecracker, but we send him off in a \$10 million-dollar jet bomber loaded with a bomb having the capacity to kill everything within a 100-big mile area of where it falls. Is it "safe and sane" or are we "safe and insane"

of buildings and a. siew of marbines, or are we something more?

Are the most delightful times J. W. has had occurred on a vacation in Colorado several years ago, it was my privilege to have my parents along as we toured the zoo at Colorado Springs and then at the top of a nearby hill we spotted a huge mechanical merry-goround with all of its wooden horses, chapitots, and what-not habating colors. Someone in our group suggested that all of-us-take a ride - so we did. There is the heart of America were a number of adults riding wooden horses on a merry-goround accompanied by music like none other in the world. We were for a few moments did again, having the time of our lives. We haven't been normal sincebut then who wants to be a chain-store adult?

All-Star game is scheduled for Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at Plainview. All-stars from Randolph, Wausa and Crofton will go up against all-stars from Plainview, Bloomfield, Verdigre and Creighton. Randolph players to see action include Rick Dominisse, Pat Kalser, Mike Wattier, Craig Van Slyke and Joe Hansen.

The Pender FFA chapter left Sunday on a three-day fishing trip to the Harlan County Reservoir. The group had original-ly planned on going to Valentine.

ly planned on going to Valentine.

The super-intendent of schools in Madison County is in for her share of criticism from the county's weekly newspaper editors. The super-intendent, Marlyn Mortensen Say; made the mistake of suggesting to all the school districts in the county that they have the required publications concerning budgets and official reports printed in the Norfolk Daily News. Joe Flack, editor of The Madison Star-Mail, reminded Mrs. Say in last week's newspaper that there are five other newspapers in Madison County and all are of legal stature and of general circulation, requirements of the state for receiving those legal publications.

It is said school boar is have the right of decide in which newspaper to publish their notices and that Mrs. Say should not use her official position "to drum up business for her own hometown paper."

From The Neligh News, and Leader:

From The Nellsh News and Leader: Grocer's Advocate says that a taxsayer recently moaned, "I owe the government so much money, they don't know whether to throw me in jail or recognize me as a foreign power.

The Little Bulpit

"For we must all appear before the badgement seat of Christ; that every one may receive the things done turbs body, according to that he hath done, whether it be good or bad." Il Corinthians 5:10 KJV.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted it is of elesied, how must be a part of the original letter. Unsigned letters will not be primed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous stellements. We reserve the roserve than roserve the rose

regard to the "July 4th Celebra-aput" story in the June 22nd issue

In regarty or for Kapur 24m and 7 The Wayne Heraid.

We want to congratulate the county ommissioners for standing up for what is the proper action to take with the axe-

commissioners for seasons, is the proper action to take with the tax-payers' money.

We are badly in need of better roads in rural areas in Wayne County and don't think taxes should be spent for fireworks.

If a few more people would stand up for what is proper this would be a better world to live in.

A Wayne County Resident

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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ar mar time publicly open and reed sald blds.

The project consists of constructing a 49'x 49' building with an effice contained therain. Alternate blds will also be accepted on the construction of the building without the office. Entire project to be completed by November 1, 1979.

1979.

The project of plans and specifications are on file 4nd open to inspection at the office of Donald R. Reed, Wayne Successful bldder with participations.

Successful bidder will be required to enter into a

Each bld shall be accompanied in a separate sealed velope, by a certified check or bid bond, made payable Wayne County Noxlows Weed District, without caninn, in an amount equal to five per cent of the total bount of the bid. The right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities is specifically reserved.

WAYNE COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED DISTRICT ERNEST MUHS, Chairman

-Contract Club Meets-Contract Club met Wednesday Contract Club met Wednesday Home, Guests were Mrs. II, I. Neely home, Guests were Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Loule Kahl and Mrs. Howard Morris, Prizes were won by Mrs. J. G. Swelgard, Mrs. Rosemary Mutz, Mrs. Kahl and Mrs. Morris.
July 8 meeting will be in the J. G. Swelgard home.

ning in the Charles Jackson home.
Prizes were won by Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Froutman and Mrs.
Vernon Hill, July 13 meeting
will be in the George Farran
home.

y Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. osemary Mintz, Mrs. Sahl and firs. Morris.

July 8 meeting will be in the G. Sweigard home.

-Bridge Club Meets—
Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the church so cial room. Mrs. Allan Koch was in charge of the lesson, Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the church so cial room. Mrs. Allan Koch was in charge of the lesson, Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the church so cial room. Mrs. Allan Koch was in charge of the lesson, Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the church so cial room. Mrs. Allan Koch was in charge of the lesson, Bridge Club met Tuesday evening at the church so cial room.

bers took part. An invitation to the Theophilus Ladies Aid guest day, July 9, was received. Seven-ty-seven pennies were collected for the mile-of-pennies project and a discussion was held on a float for the Old Settlers Picnic parade, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen served.

served.

July 14 meeting will be at 2

—Sewing Circle Meets— Sewing Circle met Wednesday and Thursday at Trinity Luth-eran Church to quilt, Fifteen were present. Cooperative lunches were served.

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Jim Brasch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brasch of Wayne, was honored during worship services at the Redeemer Lutheran Church Sunday, June 21, with the presentation of the Pro Deo Et Patria or God and Country Boy Scout ward. A scout must work more than 100 hours in his church to earn the emblem. Jim is a member of Troop 175. Participants in the ceremony were, from left to right, Ted Bate, Harvey and first Brasch, the Rev. de Freese, Jim, Kugler are members of the church who also received the Pro Deo Et Patria honor about 15 years ago.

is the Otto sel baster bone, stompares. I cleads and neighbors gathered by the Model On III bone saturds evening to help Mr. Poblif observe his birtidas, f ard stournished entertainment. Mrs. I red Damberg, Lorree and Feri and I la Damberg, surgea, colo, were victors used as aftermon in the Leroy coup bone, I la Damberg spent bussiae evening in the Cordon birtenson home.

fierald Pospishil family, Elmer lones and Tom and Allan Pritchard, Norfolk, were pienic super guests. Tuesday evening in the Melvin Jenkins home to honor carv. Jenkins who Jeft Thursday for camp. Polk, La., for training.

ing.

Helatives gathered Wednesdas evening in the Martin Meiffer home to help Mrs. Meiffer
observe her birthday. Card
prizes were won by Clarence
Petffer, Aolf Hohlin and Mr.
and Mrs. Gustav Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewy Jensen and Andrea, Frederick, Wis., were weekend guests in the Mrs. Andrew Andersen and James C. Jensen homes and visited other friends and relatives in the area.

friends and relatives in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Weigel and Mike, Ogdon, Utah, were visitors Tuesday in the Kenneth Gramberg, Omaha, was a weekend guest there.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 29, 1970

Spending, Improving Is Subject of Next Wayne Area Census

Wayne Area Census

Questions on consumer buying and home improvement expectations will be asked by representatives of the Bureau of the Census in the Wayne area during July, according to Guy A. Jutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul.

The questions are asked four times yearly as part of a nationwide effort to collect information as a guide to federal agencies and other groups in developing programs based on consumer! spending patterns. A sample of residents in this area will be 'alsked if they expect to buy a house, car or major appliance, during, the next year and if they have made recent pur-

chases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repatra during the last three morths and any planned for the future.

For the first quarter of 1970, the survey showed an increase in the number of households expecting to buy a used car compared to April, 1989; there was no corresponding upswing in new car expectations. Expectations to buy furniture, floor coverings and home improvements were not significantly different than in April, 1969.

Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is kept confidential by law, and will be published only in the corm of statistical totals.

The Census Bureau representation in this area.

s. The Census Bureau representative in this area is Ruth Koehler of Norfolk.



On Tour of Europe

Members of the St. Olaf College Choir of Northfield, Minn, now in Europe on a 25-day concert four, enjoyed a breakfast on the Westphalische Kirchennusicschuler the morning follewing their successful concert af Austehungkirche Tho Church of the Resurrection) in Bad Oeynhausen, Among that group were, front row, from left, Kahryn Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Christensen of Wayne; Sylvia Steinbart Rortveldt of Omaha; back row, C. Rodney Hardesty of Ashland, Kan.; James Fremming of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Marsha Landgraf of Kirkwood, Mo.

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ONCORD NEWS

Father's Day guests Sunday In the Jamies Clarkson home were Mrs. Patrick Everts, Fremont, Leroy Clarkson's, Neligh, and Leonard Clarksons, Ponca. Guests Tuesday In the Clarksons home were Mrs. Barney Mackey and Kenneth Mackey and daughters, Crelgition.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Anderson and sons, Fort Collins, Colo., left for home Wednesday afterspending a week in the Herman Stolle home. Mrs. Stolle entertained 20 relatives at a breakfast at the Cornhusker Cafe. Wakefield, Tuesday for Mrs. Anderson.

avid Hanson; New York City, spending a few days in the C Hanson home enroute to

rnia. and Mrs. LeRoy F. John-Eurodia Johnson and Mr. Irs. Marvin Nitzschke and and Mrs. Marvin Nitrschke and family, Remsen, lowa, spent the weekend in the Lorentee Anderson home. Albia, lowa. Saturday they attended the wedding of Linda Kay Anderson and Garv A. Lindgren, Stanton, lowa. Richard Johnsons, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Roy E. Inhuson home.

were weekend guests in the nov E. Johnson home. Larry Nobbe, Concord, ob-served his birthday Saturday in the George Newman home, Ver-million, S. D. Other guests were Wilfred Nobbes, Janet Nobbe and Pecalt Newman.

Ronald Newmans.
Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe and Allan,
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fitch, Papil-

lion, and Edna Markley, Allen, were Father's Day guests Sunday in the Fay Fitch home.
Birthday guests of Mrs. Ivan Clark Tuesday were Mrs. Cerl Clark, Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Helen Anderson, Hanna Anderson, Esther Peterson, Mrs. E. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Salmon, Mrs. Bob Fritschen and Anita, Mrs. son, Esther Peterson, Mrs. Erisher, Mrs. Fred Salmon, Mrs. Brisher, Brisher and Anita, Mrs. Arvid Peterson, Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Mrs. Gertle Erwin, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Kelli, Mrs. Meredith Johnson and Jane, Mrs. Wilfred Nobbe, Mrs. Vic Marquardt and Mrs. Bill Beith. Guests Sanday at a cookout Fatter's Day in the Clarence Pearson home Included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Defipster, Orchard, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pearson and family, Bartington, the families of Clarence Pastede, Verdel Erwin, Marlen Johnson, Jim Pearson, Art Johnson and Kelli Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanson and Malan and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hanson and Malan and Mrs. Wallece Magnuson and Dale attended a Summer Orientation at the Injectify of Nebrasha, Lincoln, Nednesday where Allan and Dale will start school this fall. Dora Peterson, Tennessee, arrived Sunda; to Septed a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Buth Wallin.

Bob Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene kraemer, Venomonie, Wist., is visiting in the Verl Carlson home.



Concord Streets Get Face-Lifting

Archeologist to Study Indian Village Buried 400 Years Along Highway 15

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come to Nebraska"

Light may be shed on that mistery, this summer when Gayle 1.
Carlson, Nebraska Department
of Roads archeologists, and an
excavation crew investigate a
400-year-old Pawnee Indian villlage north of Schuyler, after
right of entry is obtained. The

village, buried by time, is along the route of a proposed improvement of Nebraska Highway 17. The 40-acre site was occupied by stone-age proto-historic Pawnees, probably between 1500 and 1650. These ancestors of the historic Pawnees lived by farming and buffato-hunting. The buried Indian village may

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housed hundreds or sands of persons in round odges, but now it exists only obterranean charcoal circles

significant discoveries to come from the eight-foot-wide, eight-foot-wide, eight-foot-wide, eight-foot-deep train pits, which sometimes contain burials as well as the refuse of the village. Broken pottery, trade goods and stone tools were deposited in these caches, then cowered with dirt, where they remained hidden for centuries. Only a trained archeologist can locate them now. Charcoal remains of a cooking fire cold for 400 years can also tell stories to Carlson, through carbon-14 dating techniques that can approximate age by measuring the radioactivity left in the substancés.

Provious finds at associated sites have included steel linives, copper-sheets and beads of European manufacture. The question is, were these imported goods traded from tribe to tribe to the Pawness or were there unknown backpack peddlers along the Platte in the 16th or 17th centuries?

Spanish explorers from Mexico are known to have come as

Spanish explorers from Mexi-Spanish explorers from Mexi-co are known to have come as far north as Oklahoma and per-haps Kansas. Other settlers from the eastern colonies were slowly spreading westward. How far these adventurers got may be partially answered by this sum-mer's dig.

mer's dig.

A 1960 state law provides federal matching funds from the Department of Roads for historic and pre-historic research. More than 100 historic sites have been recorded as a direct result of

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roadbuilding work and its allied scientific excavations.

The dig along N-15 will precede construction workers, who are expected to lay a two-lane concrete pavement during 1971.

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late 1970.

Area Scouts Invited To 4th River-Cade

diving, fishing contest and fire-works display.

Among the features of the Jam-pree will be a friendship camp-

band sound of Tex Beneke a will top the entertainment of fare at the celebration. "Up With People" show r its first Slouxland appear during last year's Jamboree, ning praise from many of two attended the affair. Be

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- U & I Bridge Meets -rs, Fred Pflanz was hostess ay afternoon to U & I Bridge . Mrs, Bill Brandow won

Royal Neighbors Meet Royal Neighbor Lodge met Tuesday eventing in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley.

- Rebekah Lodge Held Rebekah Lodge met Friday
evening in the Lodge Hall with 13
members. Mrs. Elert Jacobsen
reported on the Odd Fellow Magazine. Jameh was served by Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Samuelson.
Twelve members went to lart-

Twelve members went to liart-

Emblem to the Hartington Lodge. A skit, "Through Friendships Garden," was presented by the Belden Lodge. Pattertainment was furnished by the Hartington Lodge and lunch- was served. Those attending were Elert Jacobsens, Harry Samelsons, Hans Backs, Elmer Ayers, Anta Casal, Pearl Fish, Muriel Stapleman and Ruth Moseley.

— Guests of Coleridge —
Belden Presbyterian Church
Women were guests of the Coleridge Congregational Aid
Wednesday aftermoon. Clayton
Stalling, district supervisor of
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sides. Attending from Belden
were Mrs, Frwin Stapleman,

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Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs.
Bazen Boling, Mrs. Lester Meier
and Mrs. Loyal Schuler attended

Hobert Wobbenhorsts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casal, Sloux
City, and Sue Casal, Omaha, spent
the weekend in the Gordon Casal

home.
Mrs. Peverly Mima and daughters, Madison, Wis., arrived Wednesday to visit in the Farl Barks home. All were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parks, Omaha. Ray Andersons and John Wob-benhorsts spent the weekend in the Len Arduser home, Barnum,

the Len Arduser home, Barnum, Vlinn.
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and family, Millard, were over-night guests Friday in the Mrs. Joe Lange home and were guests Saturday morning in the Elmer

Sturday morning in the Elmer Ver home.

Janice Nobbe and Melinda Eastberg, Tehling, spent Thursday to Saturday in the Lester Meier home. Steve Meler went home with them for a week.

B. B. Mosseless, Elmer veers, Bernard Ardusser, thris Arduser and Mel Delozier attended funeral services for Vethur Crellin at Lyons Tuesday.

The Ed Neifer family met the Lone Cook Armille, Vermillion, at Gavine Polint Dam for a picnic sunday, cronce Kotler Wio Tad

Sunday: Loring Kelfer who had been visiting Cooks returned home.

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April Grad at WSC

Receives Fellowship

Diane Lausen of Missouri Val-ley, Ia., who graduated magna cum laude from Wayne Sate Col-lege in April, has received a graduate fellowship for study at the University of Connecticut in

the contersity of Connecticut in the coming year.

The fellowship is one of six provided nationally by the Nat-ional Endowment for the flum-anities for study in American history and historical museum

nistory and historical museum work.
Miss Lausen will study for two terms at the university, at Storrs, then at Old Strubridge Village in Massachusetts.
The announcement of her ap-pointment describes the village as 'an outdoor museum of early New England life. Its historical

mputing utility bills, pay checks and other records ver be the same in the city offices since the install

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in education, and took an active role in the campus Literary Club.

Allen School Approved

Ed Heckens, superintendent at Allen Consolidated Schools, re-ceived word late last week from the State Department of Educa-tion that the Allen school system has been continued on the list of accredited schools for the coming school year.

The approval of the Allen system was taken by the State Board of Education during its meeting in Lincoln earlier this month. The approval came upon the recommendation of the state accreditation committee.

and educational purposes are to collect, preserve, and interpret the material sources of early New England flistory and to recreate a New England village representative of many such communities in the inland regions from 1790 to 1840 "

on the mand regions from 1790
Dr. Barnes Riznlik, director for museum administration at the University of Connecticut, notified Dr. Charles Hepburn, chilman of the Wayne State science division, of the appointment. The fellowship, he said would lead to a master's degree in American history and opportunities in museum employment. Miss I ausen majored in English and minored in history. She was a member of two honorary fraternities, Sigma Tau Delta, in Figlish, and Kappa Delta Pi,

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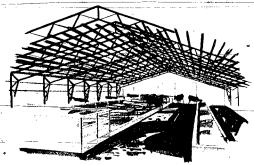
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The meeting, held at the Marian Inn in South Sioux City, was devoted to new developments in sales techniques, Approximately

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77 agents and their wives were
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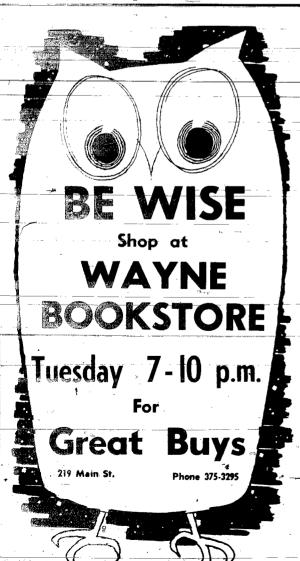
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Honorary Citizen

Mayor Kent Hall made the presentation of an honorary citizenship award to Teresita A. Urian during the first summer band concert in Bressler's Part Friday, June 19. Miss Urian, AFS student from the Philippines, was honored during a farewell picinic at 6:30 p.m. in the park and concert by a transport of the property o

within ten (10) days from the notice of the award and furnish acceptable bond to communicate the same of the communication of the commu

Shining Success

A lot of footwork by members of the Wayne Lions Club and a good response by the public resulted in the park on the east edge of the city getting a good boost toward completion.

The Lions Club made about \$350 on the sale of light bulbs during three evenings of work last week. The money came from selling all the light bulbs the group had ordered — a total of 3,600 bulbs. The light hulbs—were sold in handy-to-carry packs of eight during door-to-door can-assing last week.

One of the chairmen in charge of the latest fund raising campaign said the club was very pleased in Wayne and the many farmers who purchased the Light bulbs. The club will definitely use the light bulb sale again next year for raise money, he said, rather than the broom sale which had become an annual affair for the group.

The funds raised from this year's sales will go toward finishing off the overnight trailer camp is for use by any travellers or tour is going travellers or for use of the group.

Lions Fund Drive

Shining Success

camp just east of the airport.
That camp is for use by any
travellers or tourists going
through Wayne and wishing to
camp overnight or to rest for
a few-hours.
Facilities at the camp in-

Facilities at the camp in-clude electricity, ptenic benches and a pit for outdoor cooking. A road through the camp has been gravelled and several trees were planted earlier this year by mem-

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bers of the Lions Club. oers of the Lions Club. The parkis now open—although the club is waiting for a sign to be made so it can be erected at the entrance—and people with overnight guests with camoing equipment are encouraged by the Lions Club to invite their guests to make use of the camping grounds.

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The May family reunion will be held Sunday, July 5, at Ta1la-Zouka Park, Norfolk, Acarryin plenic dinner will be served.
Guests' Sunday in the John
Bohlm home were Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Hansen, Paulina, Iowa,
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Pleters and
drs., Merritt Caubarrus, Norfolk. Mrs, Merritt Caubarrus, Nor-folk.

Robert McAtel, York, is spend-

Hobert McAtel, York, is spend-ing three weeks in the Edward. Tairk home.

Mr. and Mrs. I red Pettitt and sons, Poway, Calif., and Mrs. Louis Wink, Moville, towa, are visiting in the Icland, Orville and Donald Anderson homes.

Orville and Donald Anderson homes.

Young Peoples Society Meets—The Young Peoples Society of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church met Wednesday evening in the Parochial school basement. Curtis Dinkel and James Marten became members. Robert McAtec, York, was a guest. The group played softball. Cyndee Bohm and Debbie Gnirk were in charge of entertainment and serving.

Next meeting will be July 8.

-Club Meets Tuesday-Town and Country Garden Club met Tuesday afternoon in the Awalt Walker home with nine members and two guests, Mrs. Gus Frank, Isonia, Wis., a for-mer member and Mrs. Ray mond Jochens. Mrs. Arthur Behmer

Jochens. Mrs. Arthur Behmer opened the meeting with a poem, "June." Roll call was answered with American flag facts.
The comprehensive on the wild geranium was given by Mrs. Fmil Guzznān, "Who also conducted a contest won by Mrs. Gus Frank. The refreshment table featured a patriotic centerpiece.
July 23 meeting will be in the E. C. Fenske home.

I See By The Herald

Supper guests in the LeRoy
Breitkreutz home last Monday
were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Priest,
Staron, Jeri Lea, David and
Larry, Ainsworth: Mr. and Mrs.
Staron Lehman, Wisner; and
Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mrs. Charles Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirtley.
Chris, Barb'a J Paul, and Mrand Mrs. Buz Kirtley, who are
visiting his parents during his
bave from the U. S. Navy, specilast Wednesday to Monday in the
home of Mrs. Frank Kirtley's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. A., W.
Hibbard, Minneapolis, Minn., to
help them observe their golden
welling; anniversar. Also there
was another of the Kirtley's sons,
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kirtley-and
daughter, Lincoln.

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BLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Ada day of Aug. 1972 at 8230 o'clock, P.M., at 1972 to 1972 to 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Ada day of Aug. 1972 to 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Ada day of Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the Aug. 1972 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the governing body will be gover

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Mrs. Bonna Barner Clerk

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WHS Counselor: 'Many Pressures on Students Today'

"Counseling is an individualized effort to assist the client to become self directive, face reality, assume responsibility and face the consequences of human behaviour." Giving this

"Students today in high school are introduced to problems on a national basis at a fairly early age," Carlson observed. "I see many pressures of all sorts on the students today, "he continued," and it is rough also on parents or ear children—they have pressures too. Parents are uncledied as well as offspring, naving-indecisions and doubt sthat are a nart of arrenthood,"

tided as well as offspring, indecisions and doughs that a part of parenthood." The Tryear-old high school nselor takes his work foods, in the discoust, lie said he entered the d of counseling after teaching years in Neligh and a vear fed Oak, how. Finding himdoing a lot of counseling, enjoying it, he enrolled in me State College and received master's degree in 196%, ison commenced teaching at Sthe same year. He and his, lanet, and two sons, Prvaner home and are in the prosoft building a new house this soft building a new house this mer.

omenting about his school es, the counselor noted, "It me of the most rewarding of of the so called helping pro-cional fields. The results of s work may not always be neediately seen, though some-est they are, By its vers nature work is confidential. Any per-



visiting with students or parents on weekends, evenings, or whenever needed. "Immediate problems demand immediate solutions and long range problems take longer," he noted. Problems which bring a student and counselor together may relate to the home or something

idividual. He also has a work observa-on program underway. It is estaned, he said, to give the upil a realistic picture of the ayne business community and

Winside Boy Returns From Leadership Camp

William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo.

He was among some 600 outstanding rural youth who attended the camp's three sessions, lie was sponsored by Tri-County Co-Op of Winside. The camp pro-Op of Winside. The camp program is designed to develop leadership abilities, to teach good citizenship, to increase understanding of armer cooperatives and to provide plenty of fun. Farmiand industries, with headquarters in nearby Kansas (ity, sponsors this event, Youth at camp are from fourteen Midwestern states.

Jewell on Monday in time for registration, games and swim-ming. Tuesday morning they toured Farmland Industries fa-cilities in the Kansas City area. From Tuesday afternoon through Saturday morning, they took part in regular camp activities

The unemployment rate among youth in this country is far higher than in any other industrial nation in the world, says the U.S. Department of Labor. The youth unemployment rate is, about four times higher than the rate of joblessness for the nation as a whole.



Allen Sewer Project Continues

plained. He is presently study-ing the 89 graduates in the WHS class of 1965.

Research is another phase of the counselors work, He handles questionnaires filled out by WHS pupils, which aid him in better understanding the student as an individual.

selor include enrollment of stu-dents, processing transcripts, and orientation of new students.

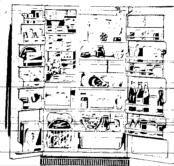
American Field Service, Club, and will head up a new group this fall to be known as Future Teachers. The new-organization will be used by those who wish to investigate the field of education as a whole with the possibility of becoming a part of it. Each high school class is gathered together once each semester by the counselor to better acquaint the counselor with questions of students, to explain important school politics in de-

occupational, personal and social information available to inter-ested students, and better ac-quaint students with the next edu-cational step in secondary edu-



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Former Area Youth Ends S. A. Tour

John Watson, son of former Wayne area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, was one of 16 University of Nebraska students and three teachers recently returned from a four of Guatemala and Colombia. The educational tour began June 5 and end-

tional four oegan June 3 and ended June 19.

The group had an opportunity to see the history of early morning cup of coffee as they toured a coffee experiment station in

The 19-member group visited an experiment station operated by the National Federation of Coffee Growers of Colombia.

was organized in 1963 and is supported by an export tax on coffee.

Dr. Silvio Echeverrie, technical assistant at the Chichina experiment station, led the group on a tour of the station. He explained the entire production of coffee from the sprouting of the seed to the shipping of the harvested coffee beans.

He dispelled the myth that coffee bushes need to grow in the shade of taller trees such

coffee bushes need to grow in the shade of taller trees such as banana. The common bellef, he sald, was based on tradition alone.

Dr. Echeverrie explained that the famous "Mountain Grown" coffee is grown at elevations of about 3,000-6,000 feet. The cof-

The coffee plants undergo The coffee plants undergo mmerous transplants before they are planted in the grove on the mountain. After four to five years, the plants begin to produce mature coffee benries. These ripened berries contain the coffee beans within pully layers. The mature berries are harvested by peasant workers. Dr. Echeverrie said that machinery

Echeverrie said that machinery is not used for several reasons. Including social responsibilities in providing work for unemployed peasants, variance of ripening times of the berries and economic impractibility of machinery on the steep slopes. The peasant workers are paid 25-30 pesos Gl.35-\$1.50) per day for picking berries.

ing berries.

The pulp is removed from the picked berries, leaving the coffee beans. The beans are then dried either in the sun or by a machine. The dried beans are bagged and exported to coun-tries such as the United States.

Wakefield

and Mrs. Allen Salmon Tuesday evening in the

-Mary Martha Meets-Mary Martha group of Cove-nant Women met Thursday aft-ernoon with twenty-two present. Mrs. Reynold Anderson had de-votions. Mrs. Harry Wendel play-ed-several plano selections. Elaine Anderson gave a talk on

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Father's Day, Hostesses were Mrs. Josie Anderson and Mrs. Edith Olson,

-Meet Thursday-Lutheran Church Women met Thursday afternoon with about fifty present. Circle VI members had the program, "Make the Day Bright," with Mrs. Melvin Fisch-

had the program, "Make the Day Bright," with Mrs. Melvine Fisch-er in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Emil Rodgers, Mrs. Wilbur Petersen, Mrs. Lowell Newton, Mrs. Gary Salmon, Mrs. Ed Sandahl and Mrs. Merle Schwarten. July 23 meeting will be at 8 p.m.

NETV Series Directed At Work-Bound Youth

Two coming series on the Ne-braska Educational Television Network should be of interest to young people about to enter the work force.

work force.

One series is an 18-lesson course in beginning typing. The lessons, two each week, begin July 7 and run through the summer until Sept. 8. Textbook and materials needed for the course can be obtained by sending \$4,50 to the Nebraska ETV Network, 1600 R. St., Lincoln 68508.

The other series is on careers — what they are like, the work they involve, their salaries, their requirements. The series

will be televised each Thursday beginning July 30. A total of 16 careers will be covered, in-cluding farming, teaching, social work, construction work and

100 Attend Session On LSD at Allen High

Three extension clubs sponsored a program for community education about drugs at the Allen public school June 18. The clubs were Artemis, EH Club and the Allen Commercial Club.

Approximately 100 youth adults viewed several films and asked questions of the guest speaker. Larry Frahm world

Center.
The films presented were "A
Day in the Death of Donny B.",
"LSD, Insight or Insanty" and
"LSD 25." Following the films
two open discussion groups for med. Frahm led the adult group
and Lee Remer, Mental Health
Educator at the North East Mental Health Clinic, discussed the topic with the teenage participants.

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The Rev, and Mrs, Frank H. Kirtley, called to serve the United Methodist Church in Wayne, arrived here June 10 from York. They are the parents of five children: Frank is married and filving in Lincolin; Albert is married and serving in the U.S. Navy; Paul, I.d. is at home; Barbara, a foster daughter, is in nurses training in Lincolin; Albert of Chris, also a foster daughter, is at home and Chris, also a foster daughter, is at home and chris, also a foster daughter, is at home and chris, also a foster daughter, is at home and chris, also a foster daughter, is at home and chris, exception of the control of the christian of the ch

Group for Retarded To Meet in Wayne

Wavne will be the site for the July meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children. The meeting is set for July 20.

The meeting is being planned for the group's governing board

month.
On the board are Wilbur Habrock of Emerson, president:
Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne,

and its members but it will be open to anybody in the area who would like to attend and learn more about its functions

The group was organized in May and held its first regular meeting in Allen earlier this

Demonstration Slated For 4-H, FFA Kids

It's Your Move MOVED IN: Michael Murphs, Red Oak, Iowa, to 1108³, Main; Alfred Ramussen, Omaha, to 200

Blaine.
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City: Jim Lamb, 503 Pearl, to Fort Dodge: Warren Bilson, 710 Douglas, to Scottsdale, Ariz.; Geneva Burnham, 408 W. Seventh, to Columbius: Robert Johnson, 808 Nebraska, to Lin-coln; Ted Armbruster, 720 Doug-

las. "
CHANGES: Sue Mendrick, A09
Logan, to 724 Main; Darrell Rain,
819 Walnut, to RR.

group covers Wayne, Dix-akota and Thurston Coun-

Kvols Making Marks

Kvols Making Marks

The son and daughter of the late Damon and Mrs. Dorothy kvols, both well known in the Wayne-Laurel a rea before moving to New Mexico, have made headlines in their hometown newspaper with their recent achievements.

Larry Kvols graduated from Baylor Medical School at Houston, Texas, with high honors earlier this month, marking him as one of the top six students in his class. While in medical school he received several honors, heluding one for the outstanding-freekman research in medicine. Attending his graduation were Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs. Lucille Thompson from Wayne.

The daughter, Marolyn, is one of two sophomores at the high school she attends in Tucumcari, N. M., to be chosen to participate in the People 10 People High School Student Ambassador Program to Furope, Shelf on that trip June 14, Chl. 250 students from the entire 'Inited States have been chosen for the tour.

A fitting, grooming and showing demonstration for area +14 and FFA members will be held at the Wauss ball park on Wednesday evening at six o'clock.
Demonstration will be by Russ Brennan, Kent Feed specialist from Muscatine, lowa, Kent Feed dealers will serve retreshments.

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