

The Real Thing

This unique matibax arrangement in front of the Rey Loberg family farm home two miles east of Carroll claarly distinguishes the difference in types of mail. The Loberg boxes theys become a real conversation piece. The sir mail box is about eight feet high.

Burglars Hit Four Firms On Hoskins Mainstreet

Missing at Frink's Station were

Hurglars broke Into four bus-ness places in loskins some-Shertiffs-office assisted by Bob inte early Tuesday morning leav-me shatteredglass from a window verte the Wayne County Shertiffs-office assisted by Bob Mavis of Wakefield, criminal in-ness shatteredglass from a window iness places in Hoskins some-time early Tuesday morning leav-ing shattered glass from a window and doors broken as entries were Patrol

and doors-broken as entrife were Patrol. made. Missing at Frink's Station were —Firms entered were Frink's Skelly Station managed by Glen in intekels and Sri in dimes. Fntry Frink; Hoskins Lounge, now clos-d for sometime but formerly was made by breaking glass in the front door. The station of the statistical statistics of the statistics of the

Cures Offered for Blight, Brown Lawns

Backyard gardeners and frontyard handscapers will find a few tips to help them with their tasks on the Farm Page of this issue of The Wayne Heraki. County Agent Harold higalls' column this week has tips on how to control tomato leaf blight and what to do about sod webworms - the villains responsible for turning lawns brown in July and August, Both problems require special methods to cure. Ingalls relays those methods.

City, Developer Argue **Over Easement Rights**

The two attorneys for the par-tices involved in an casement dis-pute – the city of Wayne and sub-developer Robert Vakoe – handen dis-tioned of the city of Wayne lines. Vakoe contends the city never developer Robert Vakoe – handen dis-gute – the city of Wayne lines. Vakoe contends the city never distribution of their talks when questioned by a Wayne lier – the sewer and water lines which had seen buried the city torner was sewer and water lines which had been buried across a strip of his The target of the sewer and water lines which had seen buried across a strip of his the sewer and water lines which had been buried across a strip of his the sewer and water lines which had ald reporter earlier this week. The talks were initiated when . Value ordered the city to remove sewer and water lines which had been burled across a strip of his land in The Knoll's Subdivision on the week edge-of the city. That order came in a lotter read

The sewer and water lines lead from the southwest edge of The Knolls about 159 feet straight

-brary board membars are Mrs. Ralph Prince, Mrs. Alta Neely, Mrs. Harry Suehl and Mrs. Charles Farran. Hiff also noted that the village board approved the expenditure of \$200 for new library books.

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Those attending the dinner will hear details concerning proce-dures necessary to establish a hospital district. Olds said the present work be-ing done by the Wayne Tlospital

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Pretty Girls Here. Too

A student at Wayne State College got a lesson jumping to conclusions recently. While attending a dance for the Danish students who spent several days on the WS camuys, he spide a pretty girl standing near the dance floor. Not sure how to approach a girl from Denmark, he finally walked up to her and asked slowly and distinctly if she wanted to dance. As 'hey were dancing he tried to start up a conversation by slowly asking, "Where - are - you - from?" The girl looked at him, smilled and slowly said, "I - am - from - Wh-side."

added. <u>He</u> commented that producers participating in the farm pro-grams have earned payments by helping stabilize markets and by giving up the use of productive cropland that would otherwise

See FARM PAYMENTS, p. 5

Several Hundred

See 4th Display

Jerry Bose, vice-president of

See 4TH DISPLAY, page 5

Melodee Lanes Sold

Foundation has been informal but, he noted, "Somebody had to get the ball rolling." He ex-

Board Dinner Will Kickoff Petitions for Hospital District

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plained that the preliminary work done by the Foundation will pro-vide important information and make it available if it is de-clede to form a district. Olds, who is board secretary for the Foundation, said those attending the dinner will be asked to circulate petitions in their areas as a first step. After 10 per cent of the freeholders have signed the petitions they will be

sioners, who, in turn, would call an election so everyone affected could vote on the formation of the district. If formed, then a hos-pital district board would be appital district board would be ap-pointed by the commissioners. Officers serying on the Wayne Hospital Foundation board carry-ing out the preliminary work, which they hope will lead to the formation of a hospital district,

Preliminary work carried out by the Foundation board includes

selecting Davis Fenton Stange-Darling Architects of Lincoln and the Rebert E. Schweser Com-See HOSPITAL DIST. og. 5



Local Businessmen Tour NE Station

Getting a good view of the swine facilities at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station during Tuesday night's touv was a group of 50 businessmen from Wayne. The tour was considered a fine success by the committee of the loca Chamber of Commerce which handled arrongements. The Getting a good of Nebraska No

businessmen, many of them who had never seen the re-search station just east of Concord, joured the swine cen-tor, research crops and califie station. Here, swine special is? Bob Fritschen (near center with microphone) explain the open from building and its results on growing pigs.

New Store to Open

cropiand that would otherwise have been put out info cash crops or other income-producing uses. Instead, they maintain the land in conserving uses which help prevent soil erosion and air and water pollution. The farm programs in which they participate help achieve a balance between commodity sup-ply and demand. They also help-producers work together to curb Sone FARM PAYMENTS. p. 5 In Wayne Thursday

People nearly filled the Wayne ball park Saturday night to watch the Fourth of July celebration put on by the Wayne County Jay-

Allen artists will be the focal point in this Sunday's portion of the continuing art show at the Dixon County museum in Allen. Works by the artists in Allen will be on display from 2 to 5 Sunday afternoon, the third Sun-day afternoon in the art show which began late in June. Artists from Wakefield were featured the first Sunday after the form

of machines and alleys for bowi-ing lancs. Melodce Lanes began as an eight lame bushess in 1955 when Bahe, rettred rural mall car-rier, opened bushess. The bus-iness has been expanded to its present 12 lanes with automatic pin setters. Emerson were reatured has cour-day. Anybody in Dixon-County who would like to display their paint-ings or handiwork should get in touch with Mrs. Laurel Miner of Waterfield

who received head and facial cuts, according to Trooper H. <u>W. Nielsen of Norfolk; and her</u> passengers, Jon Erwin, 12, and Jean Erwin, 11, who both sus-See SIX YOUTHS, page 5 May Use Catholic Church Sunday

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 "If ell-goes well, members of sound system, has been com-St, Mary's Catholic Church in pleted and all that remains is used to convert the sound soun

THE INSIDE of the new St. Mary's Catholic Church is nearing completion, it should be

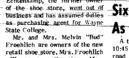
done for services Sunday.

A two-vehicle collision around 10:45 p.m. Friday at a county road intersection with Highway 15 seven miles north of Wayne resulted in injuries for six of the seven occupants. Four of the youths were brought to the Wayne Community Hospital by the Wayne ambulance.

Wayne ambulance. Injured and hospitalized were the driver of the car, Linda Erwin, 19, of rural Wakefield, who received head and facial Parade Theme Chosen

Allen Works Featured Allen artists will be the focal

the first Sunday and artists from Emerson were featured last Sun



Mobel Hergt, an employee at the previous shoe store, will work, with Mrs. Froehlich. A stock of about 2,500 to 3,000 shoes will be carried by the store. Some of the stock has yet to ar-rive and the business will open-next Thursday only if it arrives

The fireworks displays, which began following two short ball games between city recreation fearms, lasted from about 9:30 to 11 in the evening. Spokesmen for the Jaycees noted that the event was very successful and drew a huge crowd. However, they noted, there was some disappointment expressed because the Treworks were not as large and noisy as those usually shot off at public-displays.

The theme "Children of Other Lands" has been chosen for the 10 a.m. kiddle parade at the an-nual Old Settler's celebration in Winside July 23.



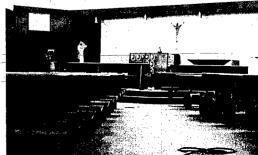
the Mrs. Jaycees in Wayne. Mrs. Larry Kochimoos, presi-dent of the organization, said Tuesday that the group has re-ceived no entries from girls in the conity who want to compete in the contest.

The could's who want to compete in the contest. "Maybe the entry fee of \$15 is too high," Mrs. Koohlmoos said, "but the entry fee has to be about that high in order to pay for the bond for the winner, the flowers and prizes for the other girls." Mrs. Koehlmoos noted that if a girl cannot afford the entry fee herself she can try to get somebody or some business to sponsor her in the contest. All girls in the conty between 16 and 21 years of age are ele-

-Today (Thursday), drawing Tor \$400 in Cash Night promotion, 8 p.m. -Saturday / Sunday, Wayne Country Club open golf tournament. -Monday, Northeast Ne-braska Family & Com-munity Affairs meeting at Northeast Station, 8 p.m. -Monday, public hear-ing om Wayne-Carroll

-Monday, public hear-ing on Wayne-Carroll school district budget at high school, 8 p.m.

Up 'n Coming



Winside July 23. Committee members in charge of the 1970 kiddle parade are Mrs. Ton Wacter, Mrs. Watter Bielch and Wilva Jenkins. Youngsters in the parade this year will represent children form all gong the world

Melodee Lanes, popular spot-for bowlers in and aroand Wayne, has changed hands. Al Bahe, who built the bowl-ing alley and operated it for the past 15 years, announced the sale. earlier this week. New owners of the establishment are Val Klenast of Sourc CIty and Vic Vlankeeny of South Sloux CIty, owner of Harmony Lanes in South Sloux. Kien ast, who will move to Wayne with his wife within the earliey beginning Aug. 1, Klenast is now employed by American Machine and Foundry, makers of machines and alleys for bowl-ing lanes. **Goes Unopposed GOES UNOPPOSED** Winside board of trustees met Monday night and held a public-hearing related to the proposed village budget. Village Clerk Barner reported there was no opposition to the budget adopted by the board. The budget included funds for all purposes to be raised by taxation in the village for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1971 totaling \$135,000. Vernon Hill, board chairman, said Gladys Reichert was ap-pointed to another fiss-year term on the library board. Other II-Barry board memburg are Mers.

advance to teed gram partici-pants. Budget restraints this year made it impossible to make any farm payments before July 1, the beginning of the government's

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we have ever completed farm

\$100 Damage in Fire

About \$100 Damage About \$100 damage was done to the kitchen stove and walls in the home of Mrs. Minna Otte at \$50 W. First St, when a fire broke out Saturday morning. The fire started when melted butter bolled over on the stove about 10 a.m.

The Wayne Volunteer Fire De-

partment responded to the fire alarm but the fire was out by the time the firemen arrived at the Otte home.

Winside Budget

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HOSKINS NEWS

Mrs. Dale Klug entertained the following at a swimming par-ty Thursday afternoon at the Stan-ton pool for Comie's sith birthday. Guests were Kay and Ellen Woochmann, Karen Bruggeman, Sherri, Kevin and Erin Marotz. Joan, Steve and Julie Hankins and Gregory Miller. Lee cream and cake were served at the close of the afternoon.

and cale wore served at the close of the afternoon. Mr, and Mrs, Tom Altwine and Lacy, Lincoln, Mr, and Mrs. Henry Sweigard, Stanton, Mr, and Mrs. II ar lan Iterbolsheimer, Flerce, Mr, and Mrs, Da II as Schellenberg and family and Mrs. Elphiai Schellenberg were picnic dinner guests Sunday triffe Itar-old wult home, Pioree. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter UI-rleh, New Ulm, Minn., and Dr. and Mrs. Gene Ulrich, LeMars, Iowa, Spent the weekend in the Erwin Ulrich home. Ruth Langenberg spent Thurs-day and Priday inthe shock OKana and Roy Jensen Thurs-day and Priday inthe shock OKana and Roy Jensen Tomes; Omala, refurning home with the Jensen family.

family. family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fletcher, Tamala and Michael, Keats, Kan., spent the weekend in the Irone Fletcher home. The R o bert Fletcher family, Charles Rohr-Autorer rauny, Charles Hohr-bergs, Osmond, Adalph Spatzes, Plainyiew, and Evelyn Krause were pienic dinner guests in the treme Fletcher home July Eourth.

Fourth. Dan Clarks, Rapid City, S. D., Woodrow Smiths, Liuntington Beach, Calif., Elmer Banerotts, San Mateo, Calif., Lawrence-Falks, Moorehead, Minn., Robert Hamms, Petersburg, H. C. Falks and Mrs. Rose Walke- were July Fourth guests in the Myron Walk-er home.

er home. Susan Walker is spending the week in the Robert Namm home, Petersburg, Mrs. Edith Strate returned Sun-day after spending two weeks in the Harry Armaganian home, Ra-

CONDITIONER

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cine, Wis. Mrs. Justin Petersen and family, Fl. Dodge, Iowa, are spending two weeks in the Strate home, Connie Thomas, Brandon, Fla., arrived Thursday to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Falk, Moorehead, Minn., spent the weekend in the IL-C. Falk home.

Society -

-Ad Meets Thursday-Fifteen members of Zion', the tran Ladies Ad, Hoskins, met July 2. Mrs. Minnie Anderson was a guest. "Being Hones With Youth" was the discussion topic presented by Tastor Art. Mrs. Mariss reported on the re-cent Liv ML, Riverton, Wyo., con-vention at which they were dele-gates.

blue.

folk Convalescent Nursug July 20 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Fred Prummels was

son. W5:25 members have been in-vited to the unual guest day at Treophilus Church Jaly 9. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. Clifford Weideman wore welcomed as new members. Ar-iene Walker, Long View, Wash, was a guest. Mrs. Walker-served a plate hunch.

-Aid Mests Thursday-Trinity Ev. Lutheran Ladies Aid met Thursday for a 9 a.m. <u>breakfast at the</u> Parochial School. Twenty-four members were present. The committee re-

were present. The committee re-ported on painting the school basement and the new draperies. August 6 will be guest day with Iladar and Sloux City women, guests. Pastor J., E. Lindquist conducted-a Bible study. Inst-esses were Mrs. Arthur Beh-mer and Mrs. Orville Broecke-main

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ros-sorelli, Arvada, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meierhenry, Nor-folk, visited Thursday attermoon-in the Clarence Schroeder, home-Therbert Mittelsteadt, Arvada,

Tierbert Mittelsteadt, Arvada, Colo., visited Thursday after-noon in the Hans Asmus home. Rosa Schrammel and Louise -Koein, Denver, Colo., visited Esther Ulrich Wednesday in the Erven Ulrich home.

Erwin Urich home. Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Mrs. Henry Hargstadt, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Mrs. Elmer Maas and Linda, Pierce, Mrs. Louie Broer, Randolph, Mrs. Russell Rath-men-and Jeffr Norford, and Mrs. Wr. K. Shelon spent Moolday in the Marie Rathman home to visit Mrs. Wrs. Vern Langender Med-

Mrs. Vern Langenberg, Mark and Julie, Phoenix, Ariz. Carry-

in dinner was served. Mt 5. Guy Stevens, Winside, and Mrs. J. E. Pingel attended the Nebraska School Food Serv-

the Nebraska School Food Serv-ice Association meeting Monday to Thursday at Lincohn, toured and had breakfast and dinner at the Tegeler Food Company. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris, Boul-der, Munt., arrived Saturday to

meier.

Mus. Ralph Kruger was seated at the birthday table. The patriotic theme was car-

The patriotic theme was car-ried out by hostesses, Mrs. Fred Bargstadt and Mrs. James Robin-son. Each member contributed one cent to the penny pot for each article of clothing they wore which was either red, white or blue

Society Meets Dorcas Society met Thursday afternoon at Peace Church. The calendar prayer was read by Mrs. Vernon Behmer and an in-

calendar prayer was read by Mrs. Vernon Behmer and an in-vitation was read from Wayne Theophilus Church Ladies Mi for July 9. The birthday-song was sung for Mrs. Vernon Behmer, Mrs. Raymond Walker, Mrs. Andrew Anderseen and Mrs. Nelda Schröer. Mrs. Norris Langen-berg conducted a fibba quiz. The group plans to visit the Nor-folk Convalescent Nursing Home July 20 at 2 p.m.

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visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Knuuse, Hoskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burrls, Winside, for a week. Spent Saturday and Sunday in the Harry Pligel home, Aurella, Iowa, and the Henry Pligel home, Chenokeo, Iowa. Monday they visited in the James Roberts home, Storm Lake, Iowa, and in the Bill Drews home, Moville. Iowa. Mrs. Anna Roggow Chero-kee, was also a guest in the Drews home. will be hostess at the Aug. 6 meeting: --Lightening.Strikes Antenna--Lightening which struck the an-tenna on the roof of the Gerald Bruggeman home Thursday eve-ning burned out the TV, pump motor and some light switches. Hoskins firmemen were called. The loss is covered by insur-ance.

Iowa, Mrs. Anna Hoggow, Chero-kee, was also a guest in the Drows home. Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Strate. Dorothy, Mury, Sarah, and Ann. Hinton, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith, Huntington, Calif, were guests Wednesday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

ance. -Elect Officers at WSCS-Election of officers was held by the Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of Hoskins United Mithodist Church Wednesday in the Mis. Awalt Walker home. Vites-president; Mis. Awalt Walker, vites-president; Mis. Awalt Walker, vites-president; Mis. Awalt Walker, other, S. F. a. Joeh-ens, Secretary, and Mis. Ezra Jochens, Ireasurer. Mrs. H. C. Falk was appoint ed chairman of Christian social relations; Mis. George Wittler, chairman of Spiritual Growth. Mis. George Wittler was pro-gram chairman and gave the less ball.

Churches -

Trinity Es. Lutheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Circuit Ste-ardship conference, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 12: Worship, 9:30 m.

a.m. Sunday, July 26: Mission Festi-val, worship, 10:30 a.m.; after-noon services, 2 p.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Gordon Arft, pästor) Sunday, July 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, f0; Walther League zone picnic, St. Paul's, Tilden, 2 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ

and Hoskins United Methodist Church (Clifford Weideman, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; both services at Hoskins church.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langen-berg, Mark and Julie, Phoenlx, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Pam, Mike and Cindy, Omaha, the Henry and Don Langenberg families, Mrs. Marie Rathman and Gregory Kirsch were picnic dinner guests Sunday in the Ruth Langenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Peterson, Grand I Sland, were overnight

Grand Island, were overnight guests, Saturday in the Walter Strate home. guests, Saturday, to the Walter Strate home. Vern Langenbergs, Phoenix, Ariz., Louie Broers, Randolph, Elmer Maases and Emma Barr-stadt, Herce, W. K. Sheltons and Marie Rathman were plente supper guests in the Fred Barr-stadt home Saturday. Jack Liene-manns, Randolph, and Russell Rathmans were evening guests. Guests Sunday evening in the Rose Walker home were Elmer Bancrofts, San Mateo, Calif. . J. Scheurlehs, Awalt Walkers and Arlene and Myron Walkers.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Bing Phone 287-2872

A report from Mrs. Forest Conner who has been a patient in a Derver hospital informs us that she is much improved. The Gary O, Nelson family

day Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Erickson took their guest, Ber-nard Erickson, Pasadena, Calif., to the Russell Anderson home,

to the Russell Anderson home, Cailand, and were dinnerguests. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Truby and Teresa and Chuck Helkes, Millord, spent the weekend with Allen rélatives. Saturday <u>Anter</u> noon they attended a birthday party for Mrs. Velma Kirk in the home of her-parents; Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. All Helkes, Connie, Janet and Chuck, Mrs. Fred Salmon and Diane and Reu-ben Nelson. Nelson

ben Nelson. Dinner guests Wednesday In. the Theron Culton home were-Mr, and Mrs. Bob Culton, Jophin, Mo, and Mrs. Bob Culton, Jophin, Kanes, Florida. The groupcalled in the verdel Lund home in the afterruon. Mr. Kanes will soon leave for Viet Nam. Relatives enjoyed picate sur-

- diterrition, Mr. Kanes will soon leave for Viet Nam, Relatives enjoyed picnic sup-per in the Roy E. Johnson home July Fourth, Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenzen, Swea City, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lorenzen, Oma-ha, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kraemer, St. Faul, Minn, Mrs. Cladys Hoops, Rochney and Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hammer and Darold, Emerson, Judy Brader, Carroll, Mrs. Don Hogan and sons, Morningside, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brader, Mrs. Betty Otte-dahl and Todd.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Bomhe Pallas, Emerson: Eldor Henschke, Wakefield; Charles Sar, Wayne: Amanda Blohm, Allen, Handy Lukken, Ponca; Edwin Nelson, Wakefield; Gene Marvin, Pon-ca; Manie M, Fink, Wakefield, Dismissed: Marcia Nixon and Gon, Wayne; Chris Hinges, Emer-son; Aaron Swanson; Wakefield; Darbike and son, Ponca; Candace Scholifeldt and son, Emerson; Randy Lukken, Pon-ca; Alven Baker, Wakefield; Edwin Nelson, Wakefield;

CHURCH + NEWS

Redeemer Lutheran Church First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, July 11: Pro Deo, Saturday, suc 11 a.m. Sunday, July 12: Early serv-ices and communion, 8:30 a.m., Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late services and communion, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, July 15: Nocholrss snip, 10:50. Wednesday, July 15: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday chool and Bible classes, 9a.m.; orechin 10. KTCH. Wednesday, July 15: No choirs meet until September: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; Teachers méeting, 8. First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) (Frank Pedersen, pastor) 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Cospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15: Prayer fellowship, 8 p.m.

school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; worship, 10. Monday, July 13: Quarterly voters' assembly, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14: No LWML evening circle.

Linited_Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Worship, Drive-In Theatre, 8:30 a.m.; wor-ship, church, 9:45, Rev. Charles Tyler, Omaha, guest speaker.

BIRTHS

June 29: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Pallas, Emerson, a son, Dean Marvin, 7 lbs., 14 oz., Wakefleld Hospital.

Sunday, July 12: Building Monday, July 13: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.; school board meeting, 8:30 p.m. July 4: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mitchell, Norfolk, Va., a daugh-ter, Kristine Elizabeth, 6 lbs. Grandmother is Mrs. Mangaurite Lange and great grandmother is Mrs. Edith Francis, both of Bel-den.

Hoskins Church Sets

Pastor J.E. Lindquist of los-kins Trinity Evangelical Luth-eran Church, has announced that mission (estival services will be held. Sunday, July 26 at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. with a dimer at moon. Men whose last initials are F through H. will work in the stand and tru in tables Wormen

F through H will work in the stand and put up tables. Women with initials H through M will serve and those with initials N through Z will clean.

Allen Class of 1955

Meets at Wakefield The Allen High School 1955 graduating class held a reunion piente. Sunday at the Wakefield park. Present with their fam-lies were Sam Ison, Broken

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod

(A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. ly Mattes) Lubberstedt, Dixon, and Mrs. William (Edith Thomp-son) Taylor, Wakefield. i Rosemary Dolores Gilliand, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gilliand, Wayne, and Lexie Leon Holloway II and Mrs. Charles Cave, both of Portland, Ore., were married in 7:30 p.m. double ring rites at Grace Memonité Church, Dallas, Ore., June 20. Pastor Deari Smith, St. Helens, Ore., officiated at the candle-light ceremony.

Pathway." Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor, length train of chandilly. lace and brids satin, styled with a chapel length train. Her shoul-der length voll-was caught for a pearl crown and she carried red

der langtin von was entigne to-a peart crown and site carrieler red baby rose buds and baby breath <u>a grandmother's handkerchier.</u> Joyce GIIIland, Wayne, served her sisten as maid of honor, and Mrs. Treant. Cave, Scoppose, Orer, was bridesmaid. Thetr-floor leagth geoms were of cetil-lion hube delnstered satu, fash-ioned with full nyloo norgandy sleeves, and they carried heart shaped areagonemist of hube and white minature carrations. Best man was Drr. M.D. Shock-ey, Dallas, Ore, and grooms-man mas Trint Cave, Scoppose, Dallas,

man was Trent Cave, Scappoose, Pastor Harry Lawson, Dallas, Orc., and Pastor Edwin Keady, Albany, Orc., ushered. Ringbearer was Lexie L. Holloway IV and flowergtri was Jeanette Frascat, St. Helen's,

Ore. Mr. and Mrs. James Risley,

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Pastor Dearl Smith, Ore., officiated at the candle-light ceremony. Mrs. Melvin Muller and Glad-wyn Schmidt were vocalists, Mrs. W. J. Funk accompanied. Songs were "Because," "O Bay of Gold-en Promise," "Wedding Prayer," "O Perfect Love," "Each For The Other" and "Together Life's Pathway."

Miscellaneous Shower

Held for Jean Serven

A miscellaneous bridal show er honoring lean Serven of Con-cord was held. Sunday at the Nixon suddocium with about 35 guests present. Hosting the event were Mrs. Jack Kavanaugh, Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh, Mrs. Gerald Kavan-nugh, Mrs. Gerald Kavan-nugh, Mrs. Gerald Kavan-leide and Lou Ann Burns, South Moint City, Iowa. Newly Wed game prizes were presented the honoree.

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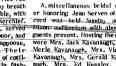
Whirlpool DRYER

Dallas, Ore., served as hosts to the 8:30 p.m. reception at the church hall. Mrs. M. D. Shockey, Dallas, registered the 100guests and gifts were arranged by Betty Bilver, Dallas, and Mrs. Lauren Sue Boyer, Portland. Mrs. Ron-nie Cave, St. Helen's, and Mrs. Doreen Lawson, Dallas, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Mel-schied, both of Dallas, served coffee and punch. The couple took a wedding trip to I astern Oregon and Washing-ton and are making their home at 116 B. Court Street, Dallas, fore. 97338. The bride isomploy-ed by Dr. M. D. Shockey and the bridogroom is manager of mar-keting at Oregon (Tablevision in Dallas.

Rosemary Gilliland Married June 20

To Lexie L. Holloway III in Oregon

The Aller Contract of March



Miss Serven and Bob Tunink

Belden, are making plans for an August 1 wedding at Dixon.

your being unable to swim and could be your downfall.

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrhgton, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship and communion, 11: Aduky study and children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; Evening serv-ices, 8. Tuesday, July 14: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 15: Prayer meeting and Bible study, 8 p.m. Festival for July 26

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Guest day, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 12∓ Worship and communion, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Assembly of God Church Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship, 113-Evening services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

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First Trinity Latheran, Altona Missouri Synod (F. A. Minger, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; Wor-

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Thursday, July 9 and Friday, July 10: St. Mary's Guild clean new church, 6 p.m. Satu rd ay, July 11: Confes-sions, 5 to 5:25 p.m.; Mass and sermon, 5:30: Confessions, 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday, July 12: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.

ship, 10:30

Simons' Play to Open Tonight at

Summer Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Juelfs, Cushing, Lowa, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie Rae, to Gary Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins, Carroll.

Theatre, goers may "come as they are" to enjoy the show in air-conditioned comfort. Phone the box office, 712-233-2788 copn from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, for reservations or information.

Area Couple Making

Making-plans for an August wedding are Ruth Mailum and William Octken, both of Nor-folk. The engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mailum. Wakefield. Octken is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Her-man Ontken Wayne man

an Oetken, Wayne. Miss Mallum, a Wakefield High Miss Malium, a Wakeffeld High School graduate, is employed at the Fountain of Beauty, Norfolk, Her flance, an Emerson High School graduate, attends North-east Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk. in Norfolk.

Summer Theatre "Come Blow Your Horn," the second in a series of sik weekly productions by the Wayne State Players at Shore Acres Sum-mer Theatre in Stour City, will open tonight (Thursday) and run through Sunday, with per-formances nightly at 8:30. The play, to be directed by Dr. Helen J. Rugsell, is a comedy by Neil Simon, author of "Odd Couple," which was well received last season at Shore Acres. Fred Wigington, Schuyler, and Kevin Hall, Whiting, towa, are cast as bachelor sons of the cast 's abcelor sons of the cast 's backelor direction of the sons of the the stat's angest artificial fruit mandacturer. Twenty-one-year-ted Byddi bibmer of weither

1.4.84's largest artificial fruit manufacturer. Twenty-ome-year-old Buddy, hitherto an obedient Son, has decided to follow in the footsteps of his 33-year-old Playboy brother, to the further vexation of their already easily riled father. The audience should enjoy the comic situations which ensue.

Also in the show are Gloria Also in the show are Gloria Hilligas, Neola, Iowa; Ken Graf-fis, Laurel; Sharon Gibbens, Newell, Iowa; Linda Knoebel, Omaha, and Barbara Pruden, Fundo

Miss Juelts is a senior at Wayne State College majoring in elementary education, Her fi-ance, a 1970 WSC graduate, is taking basic training for the Na-tional Guard at Fort Polk, La,

Three Guests Attend Trinity Aid Thursday August Wedding Plans

Guests Thursday at the First Trinity. Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting in Altona were Mrs. Walter Wesemann, Mrs. Irene Radclifte, Onalaska, Wisc., and Nancy Bicker, Cleveland, Ohlo. Skyteen members attended the meeting.

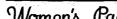
Pastor E.A.Binger led the topic Pastor E.A., Singer sea the tops of is cut usion "Pornography," and Mrs. Robert Greenwald reported on the recent LWML conven-tion in Riverton, Wyo. Mrs. Bin-ger gave a reading, "Strength-ening the Home." Next meeting will be August

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Women's Page sandra breitkreutz society editor

Murphy-French Wedding Held

The marriage of Bill A. French and Susan Murphy was solemnized at a private cere-mony in Moorehead, Minn., June

16, French, son of Mrs. Perry Evans, Garden City, S. D., and the late Dwight E. French of Wayne, and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. w. R. French, Carroll, attended schools in Colorado and South Dakota serving four years with the United States Marines.

nes. e bride, daughter of Mr. and J. P. Murphy, Moorehead, ., will continue her studies Mrs. J. P Minn., will continue her studies for her Master's Degree at Wash-ington State University at Pull-man, Wash., in September. Both are 1970 graduates of Moore-head State College. After a honeymoon in the Black Ulle thou will be a home of

After a honeymoon in the Black Hills they will be at home at Bozeman, Mont., where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Reeg Entertains

Mrs. Richard Reeg was host-ess Friday to 10 members of BC Club who answered roll call by donating a nickel for each of their kitchen windows. Guests were Mrs. Viola Nau and Mrs. Harvey Reeg. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Nau, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Harvey Heinemann, and Mrs. Victor Kniesche, September 4 meeting will be with Mrs. Lon Soden.

Mrs. Tietgen Hostess Mrs. Chris Tletgen was host-Mrs. Chris Tietgen was host-ess last Tuesday evening to the Pla-Mor Bridge Club. Guests were Mrs. Bob Johnson, Mrs., Werner Janke, Mrs. Hilda Paw-elski and Mrs. Fring Moses... Prize wimers were Mrs. Harold Field and Mrs. Bob Johnson.

TOPS Club Has Meeting

•••• Jub Fias Meeting Six members of Wayne's Blue Swinging TOPS Club met last Wednesday evening at West Ele-mentary School. The weekly queen lost 1 3/4 pounds and the winner of a 4-week contest received six tea towels. Persons interested in the TOPS Club can obtain more informa-tion by calling 375-3171 in Wayne; 287-2674 in Watefield or 286-4867 in Winside.

C. Fleer-J. Witzel

Engagement Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., Hoskins, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Ann, Lincoln, to John Walter Witzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Witzel, Brahard.

Married June 20 Married June 20 Linda Kay Anderson, daughter for Artia kowa, and granddaugh for Artia kowa, and granddaugh for Artia and Mrs. LeNoy F. Johnson, Wayne, was married in double ring rites June 20 at st. Faul's Lutheran Church, Al-bia, to Gary A. Lindgren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lind-gren, Santon, Iowa. The bride, ian Albia High School for st. And the state of the state ceremory. The bride, ian Albia High School fors Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing in Des Moines, where the is employed. The bride-groom, a graduate of Stanton-tight School, is a senior at Jowa State University in Ames, major-ing in Agronomy, and is employed. The couple took the School, is a senior at Jowa State University in Ames, major-gin Agronomy, and is employed. The couple took

Mrs. Carlson Presents Program at Meeting

Mrs. Albert Carlson present-ed "Music in Prayer," at the United Presbyterian Women's Association meeting last Wed-nesday morning at the church. Mrs. Robert Benthack had the program "Our Ministry of Heal-ing," and showed a film, "People Power."

ing," and showed a tlim, reuple Fower." Ders. Howard Witt presented an honorary membership in Christain education to Mrs. Joe Corbit Tor her years of ser-vice in the church. Mrs. Har-old liein gave the 1971 nomin-ating committee report and Mrs. Carl Lentz gave the dedication of sewing and supplies. Mrs. Thomas Stevenson gave the of-fering of the least coin dey-lion. Miss Fleer was graduated om Lincoln General School of from Lincoln General School of Nursing and is presently employ-ed at a Lincoln medical elimic. Her flance, a graduate of Ne-braska Vocational Technical School, is employed at Virgil Implement, Wahoo. The couple are making plans for an August wedding.

. The average pheasant nest con-tains, a clutch of about ten eggs.

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Granddaughter Is

Married June 20

Four at Conference Four Walther Leaguers from Immaneul Lutheran Church at-tended the Nebraska Lutheran Youth Conference at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, last week. The youths, Bruce Roeber and Barbara Munter, Wakefield, and Doag and Debbie Nelson, registered Friday aftermoon. They took part in study sessions, were guests at a banquel Sat-urday evening at Bronner Halt, attended a communito service with special musical Sunday and were dismissed following the noon luncheon. Conference theme was "In God We Truet."

Walter Simonins

Wed Fifty Years Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Simon-in, Wayne, observed their golden wedding anniversary June 28 with a family dinner at Les' Steak

wedding anniversary June 24 with a family dinner at Les' Steak House-followed by ar open house-reception at their home. Hosting the event were the couple's chil-dren, Joe Simonin, Shdutgart, Germany, Bob Simonin, Shdutgart, Germany, Bob Simonin, Shdutgart, Gersta, Jowa. Robert Shuthels, Warsher, Persla, Jowa. Guests also included Mr. Si-mondn's sister, Mrs. Ferm Lew-is, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Ypsilanti, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Pred Harmsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ard Mrs. Carl Willer, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mil-er, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mil-er, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Mil-er, Mr. and Mrs. And/d Cor-zine, Dave Corzine, and Mr. and Grs. Jim Corzine and Carle, Sincelies ware meried in the

Mrs. Jim consult and Sloux City. Simonins were married in the ME Parsonage in Norfolk July 1, 1920, and have spent their entire married life in the Wayne area. They have 16 grandchildren who were all able to be present.

Piano Recital Given

At Carroll Wednesday

Students of Mrs. Vernön Ho-kamp, Carroll, were presented in a piano recttal last Wednesday evening in the Carroll Woman's Club rooms. Following the program refreshments were served. Mrs. Earl Anderson poured and Mrs. Don Winkelbauer served nunch. Taking part were (with par-ents' names in parenthesis) Lori

Miss Stabrändt, a 1968 Wake-field High School graduate, was graduated from Stewart's School of Cosmetology, Slow: Chy, and is employed by Pat's Deauty Salon, Wayne, Her flance, a 1964 graduate of ArWeVa High School, ental-marnes in paronthesis) Lori Lackas (Kearney), Debble Boden-stedt (Bobb), Judy Kawanagh (Jack), Kay Hansen (Stanley), Sandra and Charles McLain (Howard), Jill Kenney (Marlin), and Farm and Mitchell Hokamp (Vernon), all of Carroll; Susan, Michael and Lisa Burns (Cans), Susen UBA, Chang, Cans), Salon, wayne, ... graduate of ArWeVa High School, Westslde, Iowa, was also grad-uated from ECPI of Sloup-City, Bwa, zmarts employed at Farm Bur eau Life Insurance, Des Molnes, Iowa, No wedding date has been set. usan Hay (Dave), and Karla capley (Don Helms), Belden; Connie Stevens (Delbert), and Krista Young (Paul), Randolph,

Allen Couple to Mark

In tandlelight-rites June 3 at Defroit Lakes Church of the Na-zarene, Judy Huston, Vergas, Minn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Huddleston, bocamethe bride of Don Teirmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hermann, Zumbro Pall, Minn. The bride's grandfather, the Rev. Walter Steinkamp, of Orchard, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Sherry Huston, was vocal solo-ist, accompanied by Ranetta Ner-mann. Anniversary July 19 Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soren-sen, Allen, will observe their 40th wedding anniversary with an open house reception on Sunday, July 19 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at Salem Lutheran Church, Wake-field, All triends and relatives are invited to attend No writ. Thea. All friends and relatives are invited to attend, No writ-ten invitation have been issued. Hosting the event will be the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larsen, Bauerort; Mr., and Jars- Allern Trube, Allern, and Jargaret Sorense, St. Paul, Mr.

I See By The Herald

Dr. and Mrs. Gormley returned ed Sunday evening from a week-end bus tour from Omaha to El-Omaha to Elend pus tour from Omaha to El-celstor Springs and Kansas City, Mo. They attended the opera, "Hello Dolly," at Swope Park in Kansäs City, and visited Truman Library in Inde-pendence, Mo.

Sandra Jordan, Milionvale, Kan, who served <u>her</u> sister as matron of himor; Shirley Potter, Bloom-ington, and Retha Herman, The Bride designed her own gown of floor tength ivory satin, and her attendants were gowned in em-pire styles of mint green motre. Bectmon was Dave herman pre styles of mun green more-Bestman was Dave Hermann, Zumbro-Falts, and groomsmen was Jim Jordan, Miltonvale, Kan. and Stevé Huddleston, Varges, Minn. Ushers were Ed Taylor, Detroit Lakes, and Dale Chil-gon, Marion, Ind., and candle-Detroit Lakes, and Date Chi-gon, Mariem, Ind., and Candle-lighters were Tom Huddleston, Laurel; and Jamie Duke, De-troit Lakes. The bride was graduated from Miltonvale Wesleyan College and has one year toward her BS de-gree in home economics at Be-dray Nazare college, and is a graduate of MWC, has one year toward his BS degree th Biology at Bethany Nazaree College, and is a teach-wing the school The couple tool. a short wed-ding frip and are making their home at 6614 NW 32nd, Bethany, Ndla, and are attending sum-mer school.

The couple will be at home in Allen following a week in Call-fornia. Karen S. Siebrandt

Will Marry D. Adams

The engagement of Karen Sue Siebrandt to Dennis D. Adams has Stebrandt to Dennis D. Adams has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Slebrandt, Wakefield, Adams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Vail, Iowa.

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Judy Huston Wed

To Don Hermann

Attending the bride were Sandra Jordan, Miltonvale, Kan.,

Class of '40 Meets

After Alumni Banquet

Wakefield High School's 1940 graduating class met at the school

graduating class met at the school Saturday evening following the alumni banquet. The thirteen present included Myrom Erits son, Temple City, Calif.; Mrs. Leo Cether Victor) Stanley, Sac-ramento, Calif. and Mrs. George (PhvMis Hypse) Harrison, Oma-ba.



Pastor J. E. Lindquist of Hos kins Trinity Evangelical Luth

Men whose last initials are F Men whose last initials are F through H will work in the stand and put up tables. Women with initials H through N will serve and those with initials N through Z will clean.





tion. Thirty-five members and six Thirty-five members and six guests, Mrs. Margaret Ayar-bught, and Mrs. Elizabeth Wich, Louistown, Mort., Mrs. Louise Stevens, Mrs. Mathidle Harmes and Mrs. Dorothy Kablsch, were present. Hostasses were Mrs., Marie Skokan, Mrs. Llayd Stralght, Eleanor Edwards, Mrs. Join Bärr, sr., Mrs. Ken Ha-mer and Mrs. Dean Metz. Sept. 2 meeting will be a 1 p.m. Juncheon at the church.

Hold Fenske Reunion,

Honor Anniversary Guests from Philadelphia, Pa

Guests from Philadelphia, Pa., <u>Colorado Springs and Boulder;</u> Colo, Springfield, Mo., Tulaa, Ohta, A Ibion, <u>Gradu Eland</u>; Ma Chia, Shion, <u>Cradu Eland</u>; <u>Termont</u>; Broken Bow, Winside and Hoskins gathered at the <u>Brotherhood Bulding</u> in Hoskins last Sunday for the Fenske fam-by reunjon dhmer and to honor the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fenske. The refreshment table fea-tured vases of yellow roses and a three-tiered anniversary cake served by Mrs. Paul Fenske served by Mrs. Paul Fenske Mrs. Bill Fenske poured and Mrs. Joe Carberry served punch. Guests were registered by Mary Ellen Fenske, The afternoon was spent vlewing a travelogue of foreign courtles and Nebraska, and guests Joined the Walter Fen-skes at their home following the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Fenske were

Mr. and Mrs. Fenske were married June 24, 1920 at Albion, married June 24, 1520 at Altion, and have spent their entire mar-ried life in the Hoskins com-munity. They have three sons, Bill and Jack of Hoskins, and Paul, Philadelphia, and two grandchildren, John and Mary Ellen Fenske, Hoskins.



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Plans were made for the 1975 1401 Riverside Blvd. - Sioux City, Iowa reunion and all were luncheon guests later in the Alden John-

Four at Conference The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursda

Matt Stapletons **Married Sunday**

D. Johnson Enterteins For Seniors' Tribute Dona Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson, tur-nished organ music for the "Tri-bute To America" program Fri-day atternoon at the Wavne San-for Citizens' Center. Miss John-son accompanied group singing, led by Mrs. Christine Dilhon, and played "Dicke," "Daisy Bell." "Yankee Doolle, " "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Pop Coes The Weasle," and others.

D. Johnson Entertains

Married Sunday The Lutheran Church at Weite-fill was the setting for the Sum-day wedding of Mrs. Lois Lar-day wedding of Mrs. Lois Lar-day of the Sum-day wedding of Mrs. Lois Lar-son of May. to Matt Skapleton of Allen. Pastor Werner offi-clated at the 3 p.m. ceremony. Attending the couple were the bride's daughter. Loretta Lar-son, who wore a blue dress with white accessories, and the bridegroom's son, Jim Staple-ton. The bride was attired in a maize jersey knil dress with brown accessories and wore a red rose corsage. A trehearsal dinner for the couple was held Saturdy even ing at the Green Lantern, De-cutur, and a wedding reception for 60 guests was held in the ceruma. The couple was held in the the couple was held saturd. "Yankee Doodle," "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Pop Goes The Weasle," and others. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McElray; Winner, S.D., were guests of Mrs. Sophie Ewert. Twenty-six were present. George Thorbeck, chairman of

the low-rent housing project in Wayne, will speak Friday at 2 p.m. on the progress being made in that area.

Honor Mrs. Schwede With Shower Monday

With Shower Monday A pink and blue shower was held Monday evening in the Dar-rell Schwede home, Hoskins, to homor Mrs. Jarry Schwede. Host-esses were Mrs. Darrell Schwede and Mrs.Larry Schwede. Other guests were Mrs. Bill Vierguiz, Mrs. Everett Neu-mann, Mrs. Les Acklie, Mrs. Gary As mus, all of Norfolk; Mrs. Herman Orfer, Mrs. Harry Sch-Herman Orfer, Mrs. Harry Sch-Herman Orfer, Mrs. Harry Sch-Berth Schutz, Pilger, and Kelly Volwiler, Carroll.

Volwiler, Carroll. Guests all won prizes at stork bingo, and presented them to the guest of honor. Dessert lun-cheon was served.

Vern Nobbes Honored

At Charivari Monday Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Veru. Nobbe, Martinsburg, were hom-ored Monday evening in their home by about 60 guests who charivaried them and were treat-ed to an ice cream social. The couple were presented a gift of money by their friends and neigh-bors. Mrs. Nobbe is the former Ruth With

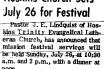
Pennsylvania Girl to

Marry David Shiery



y. e bride-elect was graduated — The brids-reter was graduated from Keuka Park, N.-Y., and its a staff nurse at the Hospital-of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Shiery, who was graduated from Dana College, Blair, Nebraska, is on the staff of Social Services of the Lutheran Children's Home, Philadephia. Th

Hoskins Church Sets



Local '9' Wins, Loses in NEN League Action

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sa at Verdigre.

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League play --Orchard team

e ast Nebraska League july -losing to a tough Orchard team Tuesday night, 12-4, after mark-ing up a win against Verdigre, -79, Sunday. The win and loss, both at Warne, leave free local squad in much the same condition as they were a week ago, sporting a winning record for the season but still stuffed away in the middle of the pack, Wayne puts its 5-4 mark up against Laurel tonight (Thursday) at Wayne. tonight (Thursday) at Wayne. Tuesday night's loss to Or-chard - now 7-2 - was the first

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meeting of the Wayne club with one of the consistently too finin the

ishers in the league, The game was the season openet for both teams which had been rained out in late May. The visiting Orchard players forocked three Wayne hurlers out of the box on their way to col-lecting II hits. Two of those

lecting II hits. Two of those hits were doubled, one a homer, Although Wayne came in with 10 hits - including five for ex-tra bases - they were unable to make them count except in the third and the seventh rames. First baseman Denny Bowers singled home outfielder Doug Radithe in the third after Raditio-doubled Radithe had tripled in the first, in the seventh, Bow-factor thomes they need so the first). In the seventh, ers doubled home two runs outfielder Lynn Tomjack doubled home one after, Wayne rallied with two down. Getting that other extra bagger was shortstop Mark Johnson - a triple with one out

Orchard tucked the game away Orchard lucked the game away early, coming up with seven runs on four hits in the top of the third while forcing starter Randy Jacobsen to give up his diffes to George Eynon. Hank Overfin -replaced Eynon in the fifth and went three. Innings before giving a mound diffes for Java Top. up mound duties to Lynn Tom-jack in the eighth. The visitors added two runs in the fourth,

Martinsburg '9' Ends

Allen Midgets' String

A scrappy Martinsburg team used nine hits and four Allen er-rors to hand the Allen Midgets their first defeat of the season, a 14-12 decision at Martinsburg anday. Errors and bases on balls pla-

gued both teams throughou see-saw battle. Allen cam sec-saw battle. Aften earne up with seven free trips to first, <u>Mairtinsburg</u> 10. Each team scored in every mining but one. <u>Gary Troth led the Allen hit-</u> ters as he poled out two hits in four trips to the plate and

in four trips to the plate and scored three runs. "In the Peo Wee game, Martins-burg collected 11 runs on 10 hits in the first imming and then coast-ed to a 13-6 victory over the visiting Allen squad. Five extra-base hits, including three triples, belowd the curve for the triples.

base hits, including three triples, helped the cause for the Burg. After that diastrous first im-ing, the Allen pitching allowed but one hit and two runs. Allen scored four in the fourth hining on two hits, three walks and the arrows on two hi

Area Drivers Rank High

At the same time as Hoskins' Grace Brudigan was racing to a first in the A Feature on the Norfolk oval Sunday night, Geräld Bruggeman, also of Hos-Kins, was coming in with top finishes in the first heat and the A Feature at Dawson Creek Speedway at Scotland, S.D. Bob Taylor of Elxon came in second in Saturday's battle for

second in Saturday's battle for the mid-season championship at Norfolk, right behind Don Weyn-rich of Norfolk, Brudigan was in second place behind Jerry Suhr of Norfolk in polst standings at Norfolk going into last weekend's round of action. Suhr had 419 points, Brudigen 30, Tawlor, what a second and Bruggeman a fifth in the A Festure. Bruggeman was point leader with a whopping 766 points going into last week's roung of racing at Clearwater, in fifth place with 280 points was Gene Brudgan Demis Crippen of Wakefield was holding down 19th place with 33 points. Saturday night at Columbus Bruggeman came in first in the A Feature, second in the se-cond heat, Point standings at the "Hatte Valley Speedway at Columbus showed Bruggeman on top with 730 points, Jim Stewart Brudigan 300. Taylor was hold-ing down fourth place with 222 points and Harold Brudigan of Hoskins was in 22nd place with

Hoskins was in 22nd place wun 58 points. Gerald Bruggeman made an effort to keep hig first-place standing in racing for modifieds at Albion's track last Friday night by pulling down a first in the A Festure and a third in the first heat. He was leading the pack going into last week's.



ug. 3) Two Exacta's Daily - 5th & last races

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970 walked four. Reliever Tomjack struck out six, walked two. Ver-digre's Kelm struck out 12 and walked seven in going the full one in the seventh and two in the eighth as they went about chalk-ing up their seventh win in nine starts. Glimpses of the Wayne pitch-ing effort: Jacobsen three strike distano

ing effort: Jacobsen three strike outs and four walks, Eynon two strikeouts and one walk, Overin strikeouts and one walk, over m three strikeouts and one walk, Tomjack two strikeouts and no walks. Orchard's Dempster fan-ned five local batters and walked one while giving up those 10 bits up those 10

hits, Sunday night visiting Verdigre threatened is ever al times but never scored while dropping a 7-0 decision to Wayne. The loss was Verdigre's sixth in 10 starts. After squeezing oner run across home in the first - on a single by hits,

Vertigre's sixth in 10 starts. After squeezing one-run across home in the first — on a single by outfielder Tomjack with two out — Wayne came up with four hits and five runs in the seventh, hifeld-er Johnson started the spree with a triple with two out to bring home one runner. A double by Tomjack and singles by Larry Hix and Lynn Tomjack through home another four runs. Wayne excepted the game-with one-run-ina-wearged the game-with one runs-ina-the bottom of the eighth on two straight doubles by catcher lerry Wehrer and sub Denny Bowers. Hitting more than once in the game were Johnson (triple and single). Wehrer (double and single). Wehrer (double and single). Wehrer (double and single). Wehrer (wo and Wayne's Eynon who pitched four full funksys, famed two and

WATNE Mark Johnson as Doug-Radite-of-Ralph Phorbes Detry Bowars Ib Lonn Tonjack if Corrdis Jorgensen Jerry Wehrer of Dick Tistigon Larry His 3b Don Heigren 7b Randy Jacobsen p George Eynon TOTALS single) and Hix (two sing Wayne's Eynon who pit four full innings, fanned two Dahl Ties for 3rd at Indian Hills

Ken Dahl of Wayne fired a 75-76 during the two-day open tournament at Indian Trials first in fifth flight; Don John-son, Pilger, 95-87 (182) for the for second in fifth flight Les-Lutt and Comale Subr, both of Wayne, tied with 92-91 (1837or fourth in fifth flight; Bob Dir-man, Wayne, 96-92 (1887 for fourth in sbath flight; Doag Ly-man, Wayne, 100-92 (192) for first in seventh flight; gudd Bronn-hoft, Wayne, 99-96 (195) for se-the forwards, fifthet Country Club at Beemer last weekend to end up in a four-way tie for third place in the champthe for third place in the champ-ionship flight. Also shooting 36-hole totals of 151 were Bill Schulz of Bee-mer, Charles Smith of Omaha and Dave Hellbusch of Colum-

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This weekend's open golf tour-nament at the Wayne Country Club promises to be one of the biggest ones in the history of the event. In the tourney.
 Among them: Sid Hillier, Wayne, 87-85 (122) for the for third in the third flight; Ken Whorlow, Wayne, 90-84 (174) for second in fourth flight; Ralph Etter Wayne, 93-84 (177) for

As of Wednesday, about 300 golfers had indicated they wanted

2 Area Youth Win

As of Wednesday, about 300 golfers had inficited they would compete in the two-day affair, making the event a bigger draw than the two-previous years. Just over 250 golfers competed in 1969 and 1968. Defending champion Leo Gard of Omaha will not be returning to this year's tourney, but sev-eral fellow Omahans will Among those known about the MitWeen are John Tomasiewice (who Gaal At Coleridge 'Pull' Two.rural Wayne youths, John Sandahi and Döug Neison, pul-led their way to several top prizes in the tractor pull con-test at Coleridge July 4th. Sandahi came in first in the competition for 10,000 12,000 and 15,000 pound tractors. Com-ing in second and third behind him in the 10,000 promet class. are John Tomasiewicz (who Gard beat out in a play-off for top beat out

and 15,000 pound tractors, statistic in second and third behind him in the 10,000 pound class were Ted Drieson of Rock Val-ley, la, and Nelson. Nelson came out of the day's action with a first place in the 8,000 pound class and a second in the 6,000 pound class.

best out in a pläyodi for top-homore, last year at Wanne). Sam. Alexander, Dean Wilson Jr., Chuck Dickate, Jerry Chestmut, Al Ludwig, Jack Kendzior, Ben Lantz and Bill Gillmore. Kend-zior is the one who spent some time on the professional tour before deciding to resume his amateur standing. Other respected golfers who will play in the event include Bill Schultz-of Valley formerly of Beemer), Kenny French of Nor-folk, Ron Bankers of Cherokee, Iowa, and Gary Anderson of Nor-

Rank High action with 375 points, 17 more than Don Weyrick of Norfolk in second place. Others in the second an lace. Others in the traylor with 112 for ninth place. Taylor with 112 for ninth place. Taylor with 112 for ninth place. Taylor with 112 for ninth place. The Berudigan came in first accound in the second heat at a second and Bruggeman came in the second heat second second and Bruggeman came in the second heat second se

25 4-H Youths Plan

To Enter Horse Show Wayne County will be repre-ented by at least 25 contes-

Wayne County will be repre-sented by at least 25 contes-tants at the annual 4-H Bis-trict Horse Show at Pierce Mon-day. Harold Ingalis, agriculture agent, said the following youths will compete: "Hookins: Linda and Larry Anderson; Skeve and Sandy Deck; Bill, Roger and Joni Langen-berg; Jana, Rick and Tom Lange; Rohn and Mark Fleer. "Winside: Roger and Doug-las Anderson, Arlin Kittle, and Tracy Kramer. -Carroll: Debbie and Terry Davis and Tom Kerstine. -Laurei: Judy Herrmann.

vis and fom Kerstine. -Laurel: Judy Herrmanh. -Norfolk: Brad, Brian and

Dens Frink. Logalis said that contestants innings against Tekamah last must receive either a blue or purple ribton to be eligible for the State Fair at Lincoln this fall. Dan Frink.

second, third and fourth places in each event. There were 82 Wakefield Youths Suffer at Wayne

JUNCE UI. WUYNE Wayne's young baseballers have treated Wakefield roughly lately - coming up with three wins in four starts against visit-ing squads from that town. On July 4th, Wayne came up with a 15-0 win in the bracket for 12-year-olds and under be-fore compiling a 9-1 victory in the bracket for boys 13 and 14 years old. Young Mallette col-lected three hits, Lowe two in the first contest. Geffting Wayne's wo singles in the second game

Club at Hoskins

Holds Play Days

With 82 Entries

Wayne Open Promises to Set Record

By Norvin Hansen

Midgets.

Wayne Wakefield

Tekamah

Some mighty fine pitching – six hits and 27 strikeouts in 12 innings – has highlighted the past two games for the Wayne

Tekamah on Wednesday last

week. The locals had to come up with a superlative pitching effort in order to win those two games - they tallied only four hits against Wakefield and a lone single by Steve Berning against

single by Steve Berning against Tekamah. The Wayne Legion came up with seven hits while wresting a 6-5 win over Tekamah. Cook succeeded in striking out 13 batters for nearly all of 15 putouts in the Fourth of July victory at Wakefield. He walked two and allowed hits to only kirk Gardner, Dave Rouse and Kim Kilne. Gardner doubled off Cook in the opening stanza be-fore being singled home by Kine. Rouse-singled in the fifth imning after Cook sectied down. Providing the wood for Wayne's four scores were Randy Nelson with a double and single in three at bats, Gayland Wood-

Nelson with a double and single in three at bats, Gayland Wood-ward with a triple and Doug Sturm with a single. Nelson drove home two of Wayne's scores. Waketieki pitcher Kevin Pe-ters made a fine effort to keep pace with Cook, fanning nine and walking only two in his stint. Ginn struck out 14 and never awe a free mass to first in neveo

gave a free pass to first in seven

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ers of attention in those two games: hurler Rod Cook in Wayne's 4-3 win over Wakefield last Saturday and hurler Mike Ginn in Wayne's 2-1 win over

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n each event. There were 82 ntries 12 events. Events were as follows with e winners listed in the order f first, second, third and fourth ol

place: --Potato race (age 1-7): Ro-land Koppelmann, Billy Hamil-ton, Scott Cumningham and Lori Langenberg. --Potato race (age 8-12): Brian Units, Viet Complement Devide --Potato race (age 8-12): Brian Frink, Kirt Cunningham, David Cunningham and David Fleer. --Barrel crawl (age 1-7): Billy Hamilton, Buckley Hamilton, Lisa Weich and Lori Langen-

the first contest. Geffing Wayne's two singles in the second game were Hansen and Nelson, Nelsom held Wakefleld hitless in the second win. Early last week, Wakefield's 11 and under group posted a 6-5 Early list week, Wakefield's 11 and under group posted a S-5 win over Wayne. Getting Wayne's four hits were Carroll with two, Brandt with a homer and Reth-wisch with a double. Jim liattig was winning hurlor. In the game for 12 and 13-year-olds on the same day, Wayne

in the game for 12 and 13-year-olds on the same day, Wayne gained eight hits while posting a 10-0 win over Wakefield youths.

 Hamilton, Buckley Hamilton, Lisa Weich and Lorl Langen-berg.
 -Bargel crawl (age 8-12)-kirt Cumingham, Ed'Carson, Scott Deck and Steve Deck.
 -Flag race (age 1-12): Brian Frink, Mike Slecke, Mike Lang and Kevin Davis.
 -Flag race (age 13-16): Roger
 Aderson, Douglas Anderson, Brad Frink and Steve Schluns.
 -Hat race (age 13-16): Doug Trink and Kevin Davis.
 -Hat race (age 13-16): Doug Cumingham, Steven Deck, Röger
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 Anderson and Brad Frink.
 -Cloverlead Darrel (age 1-12): Todd Cumingham, Brian Frink, Lee Alan Vogel and Kevin Davis.
 -Cloverlead Darrel (age 1-12): Tody Schungham, Jana Lang, Bill Langenberg and Dan Frink.
 -Musical tires (age 1-12): Lang, Bill Langenberg und Dan Frink. -Musical tires (age 1-12): Lynn Langenberg, David Cun-ningham, Amy Siecke and Lee Ann Vogel. -Musical tires (age 13-16): Mark Fleer, Dan Frink, Rick Lang and Roger Anderson.

Members of the Hoskins saddle Club held their annual <u>innice</u> play days Sunday at the Hoskins arena hosting guests from the following towns: Wayne, Ran-dolph, Winside, Stanton, Pierce, Carroll, Norfolk and Hoskins. Activities started with a pic-

Fisherman Fined

A native of the Waterbury area, Lewis Allen, has been fined \$10 and costs for being a non-resi-dent of the state fishing on a resiic dinner at noon. The Hoskins addle Club furnished beverages for the dinner with Mrs. Norris Langenberg and Mrs. Ron Lang

one run on Randy Nelson's sacri-fice fly with one out. The locals heid Tekämah scoreless in the top of the seventh to save the win. Wayne Legion team knotted the score at 5-5 in the bottom of the eighth in last week's game against Tekamah-and then squeezed one run acrosshome on Dick Tietgen's single in the bot-om of the ninth to earn its 6-5

tom of the ninth to earn its 6-

wm. The locals have moved into a 3-1 lead after one frame, added another score in the fourth but then saw Tekamah.tie the game

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at 4-4 in the fifth. Tekamah edged into a one-run lead in the top of the eighth.

top of the eighth. Collecting Wayne's other six hits, all of them singles, were outfielder Dennis Hodel with thwo, shortstop Randy Helgren with two, outfielder Rick Ginn and third baseman Vaughn Korth.

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WAYNE MIDGETS Miles Creighton c Randy Nelson 3b Rod Cook p Mile Gian se Don Hansen rf Robe Nelson M Roper Seel 2b

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WAYNE MIDGETS Miles Creighton e Randy Netson Sb Rod Cook cf Miles Chan p Don Reaction i Store Barning cf Roger Saul as John Meyer 2b Gayland Woodward 1b TOTALS

TEKAMAH MIDGETS

charge. Elmer Peter was announcer or the afternoon competition. for the alternoon competition. Each first place winner in the contests received a trophy with ribbons going to those winning Wagon Train State Recreation Area near Hickman covers 1,035 acres, including à 315-acre lake.

Bioomfield finally won agame--a 6-5 squeaker over Randolph a week ago -- to give that squad at least a chance of pulling it-self out of the cellar in the Northself out of the cellar in the North-east Nebraska League. The team will have to come up with a couple more wins to do even that, for Randolph has tailled three wins against seven losses for next-tr-bottom spot in the league.

At Last, Bloomfield

Wins in League Play

Still on top of the 10-team pack is Wausa with a 10-1 mark. Over the past week the leaders have handed losses to Wakefield and to Coleridge. Wayne, losers to

Biggest Crowd in Years At July 4th Horse Show

Four hundred people went through the gate Saturday to make the annual Wayne Saddle Club Fourth of July horse shows one the most successful in recent years.

years. Reports from the president of the horse club, Marlyn Koch, show that there were 280 entries and 140 contestants in the all-day affair, held at the new arena

show that there were 280 entries and 140 contestants in the all-day affair, held at the new arena on the courty fairgrounds. Those handling the horse show said the were very pleased with the large number of speciators and contestants - the largest for some time. Helping Koch out with arrangements for the show was lack Beson, vice-president of the sadile club, Only two riders.-both out of the sadile club, Soly two riders.-both out of the wayne area - succeeded in pulling down more than one top prize in the day's competition. Double winners were Edith Van Evera of Sloux City, in the trail horse class and the lades senior pleasure, and BHI Goedeken of Columbus, in the appeloosa and men's senior western pleasure. Following are the complete re-sults of the Saturday show, in order of finishing: 1970 Foals - Howard Becken-trau er, Wayner Eder Schult, Wisner: Dick Bonenberger, Wis-ner: BHI Hamernick, Columbus, 1968 Foals - Dick Bonenber-ger, Wisner; Verne Pelers, West - Doint: Cluffund, Columbus; Jean Andrews, Fremont. Appaloosa - BHI. Goedetken, Columbus; Ho Ien Gatzmeyer, Sancroff; Pairicia Peterson, West Point; Jim Peterson, West Polnt,

any local or area golers can sill enter the Journament vert on Saturday. Thirty fee for Saturday is 37. Collers signed up to play Sunday Mount \$2,000 has been spart on prizes for the golfers fin-changingship and lower-fights. Top prizes up for grabs by the 2-4 golfers in the top flights are a set of trons, set of woods, bare a set of the flights Prizes in each of the flights sult, unbrella, dozen-bails and sult, unbrella, dozen-bails and

West Young, Market Polint, Palomino – Steve Deck, Hog-Kins; Bill Goedeken, Columbus; Cliff Hurd, Columbus; Erhardt Repschlaeger, Bancrott. Quarter Horse – Bev Bee-son, Wayne: Yorne Peters, West Quarter Horae son, Warne: Vorne Peters, West-Point; Melanie Weeks, West Point; Sandra Werner, Meadow-Grove. Pole Bending - Mark Fleer,

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while their parents and sisters are vacationing in Arizona. Sun-

day Mr. and Mrs. Kai and fam-ily and their guests attended the Hansen family reunion at the Bancroft Park. Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Krusse-mark entertained 45 guests at a July Fourth pienic supper at helf-home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seg-mer. Leximeton. Mo. Mr. and

erry Huribert were July Fourth picnic supper guests in the Wil-lis Meyer home. Mr. and Mrs. Von Seggern were overnight guests in the Louie Hansenhome. Jane Von Seggern was a meet Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barel-man and family, St. Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Utecht and Sam had dinner Sunday with Mrs. Emil Lund. Ward-Barelman had spent the weekend in the Utecht

ome. Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark, Mr. and Mrs. Don Krusemark, Carol and Alan, Dallas, Texas, were supper guests Monday in the Howard Greve home. Mr. and Mrs, Ernil Greve, Mr. and Mrs, Fred Krusemark and Kurt Dolph were in the Howard Greve home Fridaynight to help Bobbey Jo observe her first birthday. David, Rodney and Charles Zach, Omaha, are spending two

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Ladies Aid,

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson were

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Orchard Laurel Wayne Ponča Wakefield Verdigre Coléridge Randolph Bloomfield Orchard Tuesday night, stands in a tie for fourth place with Ponca

guests Thursday evening in the Meivin Wilson home for Ranee and Meivin's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Uscht at-tended installation services for the Rev. Caryl Ritchey at Gol-gatha Lutheran Church, Wausa, Sunday evening. Pastor Ritchey was a former pastor of St. Paul's, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller at 5-4. The purpose that for the second seco

was a former pastor of St. Paul's, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller were July Fourth dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhodes, Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seggern and Jane, Lexing-ton, Mo., and Marcee Muller, Tecumseh, Joined them for din-ner. Mr. and Mrs. Muller and Jane Von Seggern remained for the evening and family, Fremont, joined them for the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hansen en-tertained a group of Siguestafor a July Fourth plente supper.

Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, July 11: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 12: Mass, 10 a.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, July 9: WSCS, 2

p.m. Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, worship and annual pic-nic, Ponca Camp grounds, leave from church, 9:30 a.m.

Logan Center United Methodist

(Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Bible

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Junior Western Hörseman-ship - Len Hermelbracht, Rosa-lie; Gretchen Goedeken, Colum-bus; Lisa Miller, Sloux Ctty, Iowa; Cindy Miller, Sloux Ctty, Iowa; lowa, Junior Hat Race - Robin Fleer, Hoskins; Todd Cunning-ham, Dixon; Douglas Anderson, Winside; Susan Lambrecht, Da-

Winstole; Jusan Lantorest, La kota City. Ladies Senior Pleasure-Edith Van Evera, Sloux City; Carolyn Peters, West Point; Don-na Freeman, Rogers; Janet Har-

Carolyn reters, meas town, town na Freeman, Rogers; Janet Har-ris, Homer. Senior Hat Race - Leon Sie-cke, Randolph; Mark Fleer, Hos-khns; Brian Freeman, Rogers; Myron Andrews, Fremont. Pony Class - Brad Konleek, Bancroft; Kelee Konleek, Ban-croft; Kyle Harris, Dakota (try; Brad Witson, Emerson. Junior Cloverleaf Barrels-Lisa, Miller, Sloux (try; Bill Lan-genberg, Hoskins; Jan Lange, Hoskins; Brad Frink, Norfolk. Men's Senior Western Pleas-ure - Bill Godeken, Columbus; Cliff Hurd, Columbus; Cary Werhursday, July 9: Hible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; eve-ning service, 8.

Men's Senior Western Pleas-ure - Bill Godeken, Columbus; Cliff Hurd, Columbus; Gary Wer-her; Meadow G.Grove; Crvvi An-dreasan, Fremont. Senior Cloverlead Barrels -Myron Andrews, Fremont; Buch-Schupzon, Hornick, Iows: Leon-Strecke, Randolph; Dan Frink, Narfolk

Norfolk. Western Reining – Verne Pe-ters, West Point, Janet Harris, Hommer, Frank Hermeibrecht, Rosalie, Jim Filenwood, Fre-mont. Ladies Egg Race - Gerry Swinney, Wayne: Mary Jo Thomp-

Swinney, Wayne; Mary Jo Thomp-son, Beemer; Mrs. Tom Thomp-son, Beemer; Susan Dorcey,

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred von Seg-gern, Lexington, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Connie and Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Han-sen and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Kyle Nixon and Terry Hurlbert were July Fourth

Jane Von Segrern was a guest in the Emil Muller home. They will visit relatives and friends here this week before continuing their vacation in Colorado. 166 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 327 Engine, V-8, Powerglide - All New Tires. A Beauty. \$1795

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2 p.m. Sunday, July 12: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Friday, July 17-20; North Ne-braska District Convention, Se-ward.

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Easement Rights –

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west to the Wayne County Fair-grounds. Noting that he has no wish for personal gain, Valoc has said that the city is setting a poor precedent by putting down those utility lines and having the whole city pay for them. The county fairgrounds is not a part of the city and should not be allowed to use city water and sewer lines

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for installing the lines was given was the large park complex pro-posed for the county fairgrounds. Putting the lines down now would save problems which might arise once that park is built, accord-

once that park is built, accord-ing to council reasoning. The proposed park would th-volve money and land owned by the county fair organization, Wayne-Carroll school district and city of Wayne. That project is in its earliest stages. A mil-lion dollar proposal by the three groups for ald from the state and

federal governments has been set aside at the state level because there are not enough funds avail-able. Those working on the proj-ect doubt if anything will develop on the project in the next two on

on the project in the next two or three years. Says Vakoc, "The agricultural society should pay for installing those lines from The knolls to the fairgrounds and they should belp pay for the sever and water districts if they are going to cake advantage of them." The fity contends that The Yanolis hooked on and took ad-vantage of ahready existing utili-y lines at no extra cost when the subdivision eame into the city. The letter from Vakor's at-torney order the city to remove the lines within 10 days was dated June 30th. Friday would be the end of those 10 days.

Hospital District -

(Continued from page 1) pany of Omaha. The latter firm

pany of Omaha. The latter firm serves as a fiscal agent. Both companies were selected by the board to assist in gather-ing information necessary to start preliminary work on the idea of a hospital district. Davis - Fenton - Stange - Dar -ling representatives presented a reasibility report to the AWHF last spring which included a sur-vey of the potential in the serv-ice area, programming for a hospital path, hospital cost-in-come analysis reports, and fi-nancial projections.

Six Youths -

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the Wayne hospital for treat-ment, had all been released by Sunday afternoon. **Tuition Fees** -

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(Continued from Page 1) the court ruling, which withheld 35% of the funds from being used, caused the present deficit. Clerk Webbe said, "Having a large surplus in the free high vittion fund does not seem too economically reasonable so will likely levy for just the number of free high students again next year." Webbe also emphasized, "If parents will make sure to re-turn their children's free high tuitton applicktion cards to the county superintendent of schools, we'll then have an accurate num-er of students for which to levy. This would eliminate the pos-sibility of a reocurrence of a similar shortage next year."

similar shortage next year." Francis Haun, superintendent of schools in Wayne, pointed out Tuesday that since the Wayne.

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schools operate on a close budget, "Any loss or deficiency in revenue makes it difficult for us. This loss was completely im-anticipated when we set up the budget a vear son."

10.98 mill levy in School District

Judge Warren ordered that in

Judge Warren ordered that in the event the case would be ap-pealed to the State Supreme Court, provisions concerning distribution of 65 per cent of the tax funds and retention of 35 per cent should remain in forect until final disposition of the case by the Supreme Court. County Treasurer Leona Bande reported early in June that there was less than \$60,000 available to pay off tutilon claims amounting to more than \$71,000.

available to pay off tuition claims amounting to more than \$71,000. Tuition claims are ordinarily paid to schools by July 1. The accompanying chart lists schools filing non-resident tui-tion claims with the county, the amount received recently, the 65 per cent figure they expected to receive and finally the total amount of the claim of which 35 per cent is being held by the count case. court case.

(Continued from page 1) terested in entering the contest, "Maybe they just aren't inter-ested," she said. Businessmen throughout the founty are being urged by the Mrs. Jaycess to sponsor a girl for the contest should fill out one of the entry forms which have been printed in recent is sues of The Wayne Herald. If those forms are not available, the girls may send their name, address, age, birth date, par-ent's signature and entry fee to of the r. Koehlmoos or to Mrs. Darrell Moore, both of Wayne. School Budget Hearing Is Set At Winside High

At Winside High Residents of the Wayne-Car-roll school district will be given a chance to be heard core-entring the proposed budget for 1870-day evening. The hearing will be held at eight o'clock at Wayne light School. School board members are con-sidering a budget which would school district funds, an increase of about \$77,000 over the \$789,837 in district funds, budgeted for the 1980-70 school yer. Transfers from other funds and temporary loans which the school board anticipates will be eved to \$1,15,500. The preliminary budget, which-will be vode uponb the school

ed to \$1,115,500. The preliminary budget, which, will be voted upon by the school board after Munday evening's public hearing, will call for an estimated levy of 67,95 mills, an increase over the present levy of 61,47. The mill levy includes 2.0 mills for a building fund and 8.09 mills for bond resemption.

Rural Winside Lady

Keeps String Going

Mrs. Larry Carlson of rural Winside became the 10th person in a row to miss taking home the Chamber of Commerce's gift in the weekly Cash Night drawing. The gift would have been worth \$400. The drawing which will be held tonight - Chursday) at eight. o'clock will again be worth \$400. The reserve pod. which will po

The reserve pot, which will go up for grabs as soon as the regu-lar prize is won, will climbfrom \$200 to \$250.

\$200 to \$250. No purchases are required to be eligible for the drawing. How-ever, you must be registered and be in one of the participating stores at the time of the draw-ing in order to win.

Some species of ground squir-rels spend as much <u>as three</u>-fourths of their lives sleeping.

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Statement of Publication

PUBLIC 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 14rh day of <u>July</u>, 1970 at 8:00 ofclock, <u>D</u>.M., at <u>Minside</u> High <u>School</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticium, suggestions or observations relating to the following proposed budget and tax levy, and to consider amendment, relative thereto.

Norris	Hansen	 Secretary	

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Total Expenditures - All Funds	932,054.78	434.056.00	446,060,00
Tangible Valuation	5,128,625.00	6,398,340,00	6,398,340.00
Jotal Ad Valorem Tax (Property Tax)	183,968,52	203,736.27	289, 192, 48
Total Tax Levy (Hills)		53.29	45.1
			\$
Bonds Outstanding	73,000,00	550,000,00	769,000,00
Registered Warrants Outstanding	-0-	-0-	-0-
All Other Indebtedness	-0-	-0-	-0-
Total Indebtedness	73,000,00	550,000.00	769.000.00

Budget detail available at office of school secretary

Burglars -(Continued from page 1) and pool table were broken in an apparent attempt to get coins but the coin boxes were empty as the business was not operating.

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as the business was not operating. A metal-framed front glass door at Swede's Place was shat-tered. Colh boxes in the music box- and -pinball-machines were broken. There was an estimated loss of \$50 in coins from the equipment. A pool table was dam-aged and about \$10 in petty cash

SURVEYING the damage to his business firm, Don Ander-son of Hoskins stands by the pool table torn up by burglars sometime early Tuesday morning.

was missing. After breaking glass and fail-After breaking glass and fall-ing to enter Pat's Super-ette grocery through the front door, the burglars entered the building through a south whidow facing an alley. The firm lost about 22 packages of potto chips, 40 car-tons of cigarettes, 40 cents in change, 20 pennles in the ceash register, a half-gallon of milk, three 11-ounce packages of pressed ham and two small pack-ages of driftee beet. Officers are continuing the in-vestigation.

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pleted questionnaire will be utili-zed in preparation for the Gov-ernor's Conference on Aging and will also be forwarded to Wash-ington for the use of the task forces which have been as-sembled to help prepare for the White House Conference on Anter.

3,500\$110,720

4th Display –

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9,660 7,650

(Continued from page 1) the sponsoring organization, said major reasons-the displays weren't as extensive as many expected were money and time. The Jaycees at first expected vito spend about \$800 on the cele-bration-hat were unable to come up with that much momey. Also, the celebration was temporarily -hatted after the county declined in hot being able to get a person to come in from South Daktos to shoot off the fireworks. You have to book these men ahead several weeks, Bose explained, or they will not be available. About 3370 was spent.on.the

About \$370 was spent on the fireworks. Of that total, the city contributed \$150 and over 20 ssmen contributed the remainder.

mainder. <u>Setting of the fireworks were</u> Larry Shupe, Dick Hammer, John Barr and Darrell Moore, Bill Woehler and Larry Koehlmoors sold about 20 or 25 centennial

sold about 20 or 25 centennial buttons during the evening. The display was conceived by the Jaycees as a way to cele-brate the national holiday and to kick off the county's centen-nial festivities.

Wayne to Host State Hearing on Aging Wayne has been selected by the State Advisory Committee on Aging as one of eight Nebraska communities to host public hear-ings on the needs and concerns of older Nebraskans. The hearings are being con-ducted by the Committee at the Aginection of Gavernar Tienmann, according to Ron Jensen. execu-tive director of the Advisory twe director of the Advisory as well as the 1371 White House all of those Involved in the wel-

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ernor's Conference on Aging, as well as the 1971 White House

Form Payments –

Continued from page 1, tained broken collar bones, cuts and bruises. Rhonda Erwin, 17, also a passenger in the 1966 Pontiac, received bu mp s and bruises. The four are children of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin. Nielson and Joseph K. Roberts, 16, of rural Wayne, was driver of the other vehicle, a 1967 Chevrolet pickup, and was south-bound on Highway 15. Robert's passengers were Join Meyer, 16, and Tom Mc right, 16, both of Wayne, Roberts was reported-y unhurt while Meyers and Mc-Cright received facial cuts when striking the windshield, but did not desire treatment at the hos-pital, according to the invest-gaing officer.

pital, according to the investi-gating officer. Nielsen reported the Frwin

all of those involved in the wei-fare of older persons - particul-arly senior citizens themselves-an opportunity to speak out with respect to the needs and prob-lems of the elderly in the Wayne area. In addition to large numbers of older persons. lensen hones

In addition to large numbers of older persons, Jensen hopes the Wayne hearing will involve representatives of tity and coun-ty government, state officials, representatives of the news me-dia and private social agencies. In addition, the state senators from the area will be asked either to serve on the questioning panel in addition, the state senator: from the area will be asked either to serve on the questioning pane or to offer testimony.

us. This loss was completely im-anticipated when we set up the budget a year 450." Haun indicated that since all of the funds were not received it is possible the school system may have to borrow money to make up the defielt in the budget. The suit questioning the legali-ty of LB 910, a bill relating to establishment of non-resident tuition rates at actual cost per upil, was filed by plantifis Fred-erick H. Mann, Cornelius Leon-ard, John Hetiemann, Lestle Young meyer, Merlin Rehnardt, D wa ine Rethwisch and Victor Kniesche. Judge Warren ruled that 65 per cent of the money tied up by the law suit would be released so schools could continue durating the high school students attend-ing from outside the taxing dis-trict, Warren ruled that that L0.98 mll) levy in School Distriet-tion.

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NON-RESIDENT TUITION MODIES

6,279 4,972

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at no charge, he explains. If this is allowed to happen, nothing is to stop another non-profit con-cern outside the city limits to request and expect to receive city utilities, he says. Members of the city council have noted that the lines are being pit down because the fair-grounds has used city water for years, one of those spokesmen noted. noted. Mentioned at the time approval

COLERIDER NOTION FIFTEEN _____ CLARK SIXTEEN 3 12 DINON ä, ¦.. 23 CONCORD TWENT TWENTY - ONE Sconcome WILBER DEER CREEK LOGAN CARROLL СНАРИ HUNTE STRAHAN 0 HINGIDE ARENNO PLUN CREEK ۰ć. LINF

SCHOOL DISTRICT H_____ Harring an BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC NUTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to-23-933, R. S. Supp 1959, that the governing body will meet on the 19 day of 1000 million, 1970 at 18 o'clock, 20, at 1970 million of the purpose for the purpose of hearing support, apposition, esticision, suggestions or observations relating to the following proposed budget and tax lawy, and to consider amendment, relative thereto.

vehicle was eastbound on a county road and the collision with the southbound Robert's plekup oc-eured at the crest of a hill at an intersection. Both the auto and pickup received extensive could. Spot checks made by ASCS per-sonnel on individual farms throughout the county have re-vealed a very low degree of error in reporting of planted and di-vorted aeres and conserving-use aeres by producers in the feed grain and wheat programs. and pickup received extensive damage. Assisting Nielsen with the in-vestigation were Trooper J.B. Yosten of Sloux City and the Wayne County Sheriff's office. The Erwin youths, taken to

(Continued from page 1) Continued from page 1) excess production and strengthen markets, "Heinémann, "explained. Ile said success of the early-payment plan has hinged on close cooperation by Tarniërs; and re-sults have been gratifying. Vir-clustis accurately certified their compliance with farm program requirements as soon as they could. Spot checks made by ASCS per-





Photos Ьу

Merlin M. Wright

PRACTICING FOR THE FOLLIES? Bill Lueders Jr. Bill's Market Basket won first place in the costume or prilion for wearing this get upd during the fun of Moonli Medness. Dig that hair net.



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IN THE RAIN? Frank Lansing waited out a for during Moonlight Medness in Wayne June 30 hearth an averthead canopy in front of the



meier, Jim Sturm, Randel Miller and Beb Pedersen. Haircurlers and palamas were high style during Moonlight Madness. LAUGHING ON THE INSIDE of Wittig's Super Valu during a heavy rain on the out-side, and surrounding check-out clerk Karen Cartson are, from left to right, Dennis Har-



AS STARTING A LAWNMOWER and look a *p*, britches!' Their really larg' what happen ion, at light, and Bob Lockling last, weak, actually out in front of the Coast to Coast Sh

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OUR SINCERE THANKS TO the many friends and relatives for the lovely cards, gifts and flowers we received for our 50th wedding antiversary. A special thanks to those who attended and helped make-our day-especially happy. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Simonin. jp

MY SINCERE THANKS TO ALL M) SINCERE THANKS TO ALL my friends and relatives for the lovely eards, letters, flowers, visits and gifts, to Father Begley for his visits and prayers and to Madeline Davey for staying with my family during surgery. Also for food brought th atter tree-tured home. For all the Lage

turned home. For all this I am deeply grateful. May God bless you, Mary Einung. j9

portunity to thank the rela-tives, neighbors, and friends for the visits, beautiful cards and gifts received during my stay in the hospital. Also for the food In the hospital, Also for the food brought to the home. And espe-cially Pastor and Mrs. Hilpert for the visits and prayers while I was in the hospital. Mrs. Fred (Irma) Vahlkamp. j9

I WISH TO THANK the Wayne Fire Department for their quick response to our call when a fire broke out at my home last a fire broke out at my home last Saturday. A special thank you to. Everett Roberts who used a fire extinguisher and had the flame out when the firemen ar-rived. Also to Jerry Grubb who discovered the fire. Mrs. Minna R. Otte. iS

I WANT TO THANK all my I WANT TO THANK all my friends, relatives and neigh-bors for all the cards, flowers, gifts and visits paid me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. A special thank you to all who brought food to the house and helped Henry and the boys out in any way. We appre-clated it all so much. A special thank you to Pastor Weideman for his prayers and visits. Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr., Hoskins. J9 j9

A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU for the cards, calls, visits, flowers and gifts during my stay in the hospital and since my re-turn home. Also to Dr. Matson and the hospital staff for their wonderful and personal care given me and to Pastor Peterson for his visits and prayers. Thanks also to Radio Station KTCII and the Wayne Green-house for the trio of rosses. My personal thoughts and most sincere thanks to all. Mrs. Glen -A. Obson. J9 A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU A. Olson.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

-Social Calendar-Thursday, July 9 Bid and Bye Club, Mrs. Bus Good, 2 p.m. Sandhill Club, Mrs. Walterp.m. Krau

Friday, July 10 ELF Extension Club picnic,

ELF Extern park, 8 p.m., Monday, July 13 Auxiliary and Legion, hall, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14

Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m. nursday, July 16 TNT Extension Club, fire hall, .8 p.m.

-Attend Noe Picnic-Eighty-one relatives attended a Noe picnic in the Wakefield Park Sunday honoring Mrs. D. Smotherman and Scott, Quincey, Wash., who are visiting her sis-

Phone 375-3780

WOULD LIKE TO take this op- The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970 ter, Mrs. Mahlon Stewart and ⁴Upland, Calif., visited Nell Ellis family.⁵ and Mrs. Mac Brownell Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom, Bro-last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Isom, Bro-ken Bow, spent the weekend in the Claren Isom home. Cludy and Kim returned home with them following a month's visit with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler entertained at supper Wednes-day evening for Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom, Susan and Bob, Bev-erly, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family. last Wednesday. Enjoying a picnic in the Allen Park July Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Verlan Hingst and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Hingst and tamily, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Frankin Jones and family, South Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and sons. Dakota, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson and sons. Attending a family gathering in the park July Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom, Susam and Bob, Beveriy, Mass., John Karl-bergs, Charlie Goodwins, Marvin Wheelers, Ken Linafelters, Mar-jun Karlbergs, D'Vee Koester, Bonnie Doten, Vernon Karlbergs, Emerson, and Mike Webb, Slotz City. Afternoon guests were the Fay Isom family, Slotx City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodwin, Judy

Churches -

First Lutheran Church First Lutheran church (John Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10. Thursday, July 16: Mirlam nd Naomi group meetings, 2 -

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City. Afternoon guests were the Fay isom family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodwin, Judy and Joyce, Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, Bronson, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom and Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom and Amily, Broken Bow. Guests in the Ken Linafekter home Sunday evention of set Guests in the Ken Linntether home Sanday evening to visit Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Isom, Bev-erly, Mass., were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fegley, South Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swan-son and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Turbe. Walefield, Mr. and Mrs.

Springbank Fflends Church (Kelth Morse, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Prayer meeting, 7:45 p.m.; Sunday school council, 8:15. Sunday, July 12: Sunday schoql, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, July 14: Class IX, 8 p.m.

Huesday, July 15: Class IX, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 15: Ministry and Council, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Mothodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Surday, July 12: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, July 14: Sunshine Circle picnic, city park, 2 p.m. Thurs day, July 16: WSCS, church parlors, 2 p.m.

Fourth of July picnic supper guests of the Walden Kraemer Tamily were Mrs. Elsie Suyder, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snyder and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Snyder, Herald and Pat, Green-leat, kiaho. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Chase, Los Angeles, Callf., were sup-per and overnight guests last

er and overnight guests last uesday of Mr. and Mrs. Gene

arrived last Monday to visit in the Fay Isom home, Slowc City, and Ken Linafelter home. Sunday in the Linafelter home. Werre Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Em-mons, Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ellis, Jean and Ruth and Mrs. Bessie Melrose, Elkhorn, the Fay Isom family, Mrs. Ce-celia Dermöti, South Slowk City, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, Car-roll, and Mr. and Mrs. Wait Hale and Merrill. Meeler. Callers in the Monie Lundahi home the past week included Mes, Bill Kathas and Michele, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Krase, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. - Paul "[Clough, California, Mr. and Mrs. Row. Tondemone. Mrs. Paul (Clough, California, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tondereau, Hinton, lowa, Mr. and Mrs. Del-mar Steele, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and son, San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil I some Beverly, Mass. Dinner guests Sunday In the Lundahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Rob Knuth and family. Des Moines, and Mrs. Rol-land Chase, Los Angeles: Mrs. Allie Hutchings and Mrs. Rol-and Mrs. Rolland Chase of Los Angeles were dinner guests last Wednesday in the K. R. Mitchell

Wednesday in the K. R. Mitchell me. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson,

About 30 members of the grad-uating class of 1940 at Wayne High School are expected to at-tend the reunion planned for Sai-urday and Sunday in Wayne. The get-together will include a social hour and dinner at Ley' Stack Hore in Wass.

Steak House in Wayne Saturday evening starting at 5 p.m. Sim-day's activities will include a 12:30 picnic at Bressler's Park Wayne. Handling the 30th reunion of

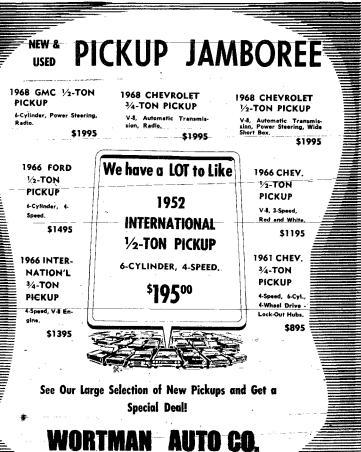
Trube, Wakefield, Mr., and Mr.a. George Van Cleave and Mr. and Mrs. Vermon Styder, Greenleaf, Idaho. During the evening mem-bers of the class of 1938 planned a reunion to be held the lasg Saturday in June of 1973, the same weekend as the next alurmi reunion. Letters will be sent to other class members to inform them of the plans. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil ison, Susan and Bob, Beverly, Mass., arrived last Monday to visit in the Fay ison home, Slow City,

WH Class of 1940

Schedules Reunion

Trube, Wakefield, Mr. and

Handling the 30th reunion of the class are Fauneil Lynch, Lyle Seymour and the graduates still living in the area,



Wayne, Nebraska



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970 leene Miller and Mrs. Helen Pollack were in charge of the WINSIDE NEWS

guest of Fishers Sunday and ac-companied them to Lincoln Map-day. Guests Sunday evening in the George Jaeger home for Bråd and Connie's birthdays were the families of Russell Prince, Dean Janke and Gothil Jaegers, Win-side, Röbert Bödernstedt, Cur-roll, and Harry Lesebergs and Mrs. Alma Swanson, Wayne. Guests Thursday of Mrs.Char-fotte wylie were Lyke Sodens, Pomona, Calif., Mrs. Harold An-dersen, Owerland Park, Kan, and William Holtgrews. Evening guests to visit the out-of-town visitors were Mrs. Charles Far-ran, Mrs. Midred Witte, Mrs. Eva Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard. Plenic supper guests at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park Tuesday evening for Kandis Thompson's fir st birthday were the Andree Mans. Dean Jankes, Roger Thompsons, Mrs. Norris Thompson and Rod-ney abd Mrs. John Meyers and sons, Ames, Iowa. Dinner guests Tuesday in the James Jankes, Roger Thompsons, Mrs. Norris Thompson and Rod-ney abd Mrs. John Meyers and sons, Ames, Iowa. Dinner, e., and Vrs. Dennis Smith and daugnters, Winside. Mr. and Mrs. Work Burris. Poulder, Mont., are spending two keys in the Cilton Burris. Poulder, Mont., are spending two infine Wacker, Winside, and Dine Wacker, Winside, and Dine Wacker, Winside, and Dine Wacker, Winside, and Dine Wacker, Winside, and hine Wacker, Wanard (Is-wald home Friday evening JUBar Vers. Down and the Derber And Mrs. Hong Burris.

and Diane Wacker, Minneapolis, Minn., called in the Fdward (s-wald home Friday evening, Diane spent the weekend in the Don Wacker home. Doug and Dave Shipley, Sid-ney, were overnight guests Fri-day in the Paul Dangterg home.

day in the 19ail Tangtery home. July Fourth-dinner guests in the Chester Wylle home were the Lowell Baker family, Kings-tey, lowa, ALC Douglas Baker, Patrick Air Base, Fla., the Clar-ence Wylle family, Witchita, Kan, Herman Bakers and Mrs. Dorothy Kablesch, Waine, Royce Longneckers and the Don Long-necker family. Joining them in the afternoon were Mrs. Lyle So-den, Pomona, Calir., and the John

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Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4472 Mr. All Mrs. David Parr and Gamly, Omaha, spont saveral days in the Otto Niemann home. Allan Parr, Omaha, was a week-not guest in the Active Niemann home. Lettie Barlow and Mrs. Ruby Supper guests Moday evening the Fisher Sonday and ac-companied them to Lincoln Mon. Guests Sunday vening In timpirey, and Herman Brockman Art Heatternon were Mrs. Min-Guests Sunday evening In timpication Brod Brockman family. Joining them Guests Sunday evening In the Barternon were Mrs. Min-Guests Sunday evening In the Ideta. Coreta, and Mrs. Em-and Connet's birbdays were the families of Russell Prince, Daan

Society -

Social Forecast ---

Social Forecast — Thursday, July 9 Neighboring Circle, Anna Koll Friday, July 10 Rebekah Lodge, Chester Wylie Saturday, July 11 Lucky Bucks Drawing, 9 p.m. Sunday, July 12 Town and Country Club pie-nic, Winside Park, 6:30 p.m. Faithful Chapter 165, OES pie-nic, Carroll Park Monday, July 13 Fireman's family piente Tuesday, July 14

Fremar's family picnic Tuesday, July 14 Bridge Club, George Farran Wednesday, July 15 Social Circle, Charles Farran Story Hour, 2-3 p.m., Public-Library Friday, July 17 SON, Martin Pfeiffer Helping Hands 4-H Club, Wil-liam Holtgrew

-GT Pinochle Held-GT Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Meta Nie-nân hôme. Mrs. Emma Woehler, man Rome, Mrs. Emma Woehler, Pilger, was a guest. Prizes were won by Pauline Bronzynski and <u>Mrs. William Janke</u>. July 17 meeting will be in the Fred Wittler home.

-Pitch Club Meets

-Pitch Club Meets-Pitch Club members held their family pionic Sunday evening at the Ted Hoeman home, Guests were Twila Baker, Omaha, Patty Hoeman, Fremont, and Jim Jaek-son, Milford. Next meeting will be a Societable.

-Social Circle Meets-Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon in the Mrs. Raiph Prince home. Ten members an-swered roll call with fashlons. Guests were Mrs. Russel Malin-berg. Norfolk, and Mrs. H. L. Neelv

herg: Norrow, sup out out on the Neely. The group decided to have an entry in the Old Sottler's Parade. Mrs. Waldon Brugger will be chairman. Two and a half doi-lars has been collected for the library fund project. Sow 10' Sot scores were won.

Som R⁺ Set scores were won. Som R⁺ Set scores were won. By Mrs. Harold Oulinn and Mrs. Ralph Prince, July 15 meeting will be in the Charles Farran home. Mrs. Malmberg assigted her mother in.serving lunch at Wednesday's meeting.

--Kant Reunion Held-<u>The 25th Kant Reunion was</u> held Sunday at Winside audi-torlum with Stdy guests from Ft. Dodge, Jowa, Hoskins, Pilger, Stanton, Winside, Lincola and Norfolk present. Newly-ele cted officers' are Mrs. Helen Pollack, president; Mrs. Julius Eckert, vice-presi-dent, and Mrs. Altred Janke, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fritz

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secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Fritz Dimmel, Mrs. Carl Ehlers, Ju-

Pollack were in charge of the program. Fritz Dimmel, Winside, was the oldest present. Mace Robin-Son Kant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kant, was youngest. At-tending from the greatest dis-tance were Mrs, Justin Peter-son, Kim, Trači and Blake, Fort Dodge, Jowa. Next, year's reunion will be the first Sunday in July at the Winside auditorium. Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

-Ladies Ald Meets-St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the churchi fellowship hall with 31 members. Guests were Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Otto Kant and Mrs. Allan Schlueter and chil-dren. Mrs. Dean Janke had de-votions and gave a prayer honor-ing Pastor Dean Janke had de-votions and gave a prayer honor-ing Pastor and Mrs. Hilpert's 40th wedding anniversary. The a lumni. banguet financial re-port was given. The fleat committee for the Old Settlers Parade. reported that -I adies Aid Meets-

The float committee for the Old Settlers Paragle, reported that they have started on the float and urged leaguers and mem-bers to help, Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Chester Marotz are adult supervisors. Wrs. Leo Hansen, chairman of the Old Settler's church stand gave a report. Mrs. Russell Hoff-man is coëchairman. Shäčk här reports were given by Mrs. Don Langenberg and Mrs. Leo Han-sen.

sen. Hostesses were Mrs. H. M. Hillpert and Mrs. Russell Hoff-man. August 5 meeting will be guest day with the kitchen and entertainment committee in charge

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dreeszen and Chad, Westfield, Iowa, Wil-va Jenkins and Alex Eddies were July Fourth picnic supper guests in the Mrs. Margret Cunningham borne.

home. Fourth of July guests in the Fourth of July guests in the Charles Jackson home were firm Jackson, Milford, Harold Schell pepers and Pat Gertwich. Sp4 Robert L. Jenkins, Fort Riley, Kan., spent the weekend in the Lewis Jenkins home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H, M, Hilpert, pastor) Friday, July 10: Office hour

p.m. Wednesday, July 14; <u>Choir, 150</u> Wednesday, July 15; Sunday school teachers meet, 7:45 p.m.

Trinity Latheran Church (Paul Filmers, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday chool, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Tuesday, July 14: Church Men. Wednesday, July 15: Church Womer

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, July 14: WSCS, 2

Forty-nine guests were pres-ent in the Elmer Nielsen höme for a July Fourth plenic dimer. Ont-of-toom guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, Trevor, Wis., Dora Jensen, Fremont, Irene Iversen, Alhambra, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. William iver-sen, Lincoh. Other guests at-tended from Laurel, Winside, Stanton and Norfolk. About 28 relatives and friends were July Fourth plente suppor

were July Fourth picnic supper guests in the George Farran home. Out-of-town guests were

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hill, Crete, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller and children, Omaha, and Robert Farran, Omaha. Cards furnished entertainment. Cuests Saturday evening in the

Fritz Dimmel home to help him observe his birthday were Paul Danbergs, Emil Dangbergs, Doug and Dave Shipley, Sidney, Gott-hilf Jaggers, Christ Weibles and Mrs. Lydia Witt. Cards furnish-ed entertainment. The Alvin Niemann and Dennis Smith familles picnitked at Ga-vins Point July Fourth.

Fritz Dimmel home to help him

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swan and Lynn, San Fernando Valley, Calli, are spending a four-week vacation inthe August Kochhome. Mrs. Lon Seaboldt, Vicide, Robert, Jim and Mary, Pontlac, Mich., and Mrs. Herb Greekel, Norlolk, were visitors Priday evening in the Don Larsen home. The Glen Frevert family, Win-side, David Christman, family, Ite, Iowa, Dwight Christman, Omaha, and Irene Henningson, Al-bert City, Iowa, were July Fourth supper guests in the Albert C. Nelson home.



Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; evo-ning service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 15: Bible stu-ty and prayer service, 8 p.m. Friday, July 17: Sunday school sienie. đ٧ picnic.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (If. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday hool, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and sons, Cherokee, Iowa, were July Fourth weekend guests in the Ivan Clark home. Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Wall, Debbie and Julle, Dallas, Texas, arrived Friday to spend a few clays in the Jerry MartIndale home. Joining them July Fourth were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Utecht, Wakefield, Sun-day evening Roger, Walls, J. Mar-

Churches -

tindales, Earl Hughes and Bill Walls were guests in the Her-man Utecht home. The Chuck McCormackfamlly, Mundalein, HL, spent June 27the Arvid Peterson home Sunday

Carlson served refreshments at the shelter house. Gaests homor-ing Dirk at home Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Krae-mer, S. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Her-man Krae mer, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carlson, Wayne, and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Kathryn. Bill Kraemers spent the weekend in the Verl Carson home. Robert Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Krae-mer, Menomole, Wils. Will re-Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Church school and Bhbe classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: Couples League pic-nic, Laurel Park, 12:30, Tuesday, July 14: WCTU, Lau-rel Park, 2 p.m. lalein, Ill., spent June 27-1 in the Bud Hanson home.

July 1 in the Bud Hanson home. Tom Senter, Omnha, was an over-night guest Wednesday. Mrs. R odger Hanson, Danny and Lorene, Carsan, Iowa, visit-ed Friday and Saturday in the Paul, Dick and Roy Ranson homes. Danny stayed to spend a week in the Roy Hanson home. W. E. Hansons left Friday eve-end in the John Hanson home, Pierre. S. D.

end in the John Hanson House, Pierre, S. D. Dora Peterson, Tennessee, en-tertained the Winton Wallin and Wallace Magnuson families, Ruth Wallin and Esther Peterson at Les' Steak House, Wayne, Fri-**New Exhibit Building Being Filled Quickly**

Les' Steak House, Wayne, Fri-day evening. Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Esther Peterson were Wymore Goldbergs, Texas, Luther Gold-bergs, Essex, Iowa, LeAnn Dahl, <u>Hilnols, Hans Johnsons and Clara</u> Swanson.

Dimonstrating softwards and the and Dimoner guests Sunday of Mrs. Ferm Rice were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Onawa, Jowa. Mrs. Verl Carlson entertain-ed at a swimming party at the Laurel pool Wednesday after-noon for Dirk's skth birthday. Guests were Mrs. Fritz Krae-mer, Mrs. Harlan Anderson, Mrs. Jim Kirchner, Mrs. Leroy Koch, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Inver Peterson, Mrs. Mike Re-winkle and their children. Mrs.

Being rilled QuiCKAY The new exhibit building at the Wayne County Fairgrounds, un-der construction at the present time, is filling up quite rapidly, reports Al Bahe, secretary of the county agricultural society, Bahde says there will be 40 booths available exhibitors once the all-steel building is com-pleted. Those booths are eight teel deep and frontage on them varies from eight to 16 feet. Anybody wishing to reserve space for their exhibits should get in touch with the secretary as soon as possible to make sure there is space left for them. The com-ty fair will be held Aug. 6-84. is space left for them. The coun-ty fair will be held Aug. 6-8.

mer, Menomonie, Wis., w turn home with them after ing in the Carlson home.



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Saturday, July 11: Sunday school and Bible class teachers, Pastor John Frlandson and Jam. July 12: Sunday Colo, Sunday where he will at-school and Bible classes, 9:30, tend the Great Plains Church a.m.; worship, 10:20. Tuesday, July 12: Choir, 7:30 Lie neeeived a cholarship from p.m. Wednesday, July 13: Sunday UCA school teachers meet, 7:45 p.m.

Norman Luberstedt had the Biblig study. The group decided to make school <u>dis</u> for World Relief. The August meeting will be a visit to Sausers Rest Home, Laurel. Mrs. Anderson served. Circle III met with Mrs. Le-Roy Johnson with ten membersy present. Mrs. Harlan Anderson led the Bible study. Mrs. Ivar Anderson was August hostess and Mrs. Johnson served re-freshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Bensor noved Wednesday to their new ome in Des Moines, Iowa, where

home in Des Molnes, lowa, where he is employed. Birthday guests of Arden Ol-sons Monday evening were Mar-vin Brudigan and Ronnie, Wakefleth, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brudigan, Mrs. Marcella Walker and chil-dren, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Olson and David, and Mrs. Mercelth Johnson and children-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Arderson and family, Omaha, wore supper guests Saturday in the Kenneth Anderson home. Anderson home

guests Saturday In the Kenneth Anderson home. Dinner guests Sunday In the Arthur T. Anderson home honor-ing the host's birthday were Mr., and Mrs. Earl Anderson and fam-Ily, Bellevue, Mr. and Mrs. Cur-tis Anderson and family, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Jarry Test, Wayne. Joining them in the after-noon were the families of Wal-lace and Alvin Anderson and Le-noon were the families of Wal-lace and Alvin Anderson and Le-roy Koch. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Kewin called Mon-day evening. J. A. Serven returned home June 27 from St. Luke's Hospital, Shone City.

Sioux City. The Hev. John Erlandson fam-

ily spent last week in Minne-

sota. Mr. and Mrs. Wymore Gold-berg and Mary. Fort Worth, Texas, arrived Thursday to visit in the Clara Swanson home and with relatives here. Friday eve-ning. Goldbergs, Clara Swanson and Everet Johnsons were sup-per guests in the Ernest Swan-son home. Joining them in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg. Essex, Igwa, LeArm Dahl, Rockford, Ill., and

Mrs. Arthur Johnson -- Phone 584-2495 George Magnusons, Wayne, All attended a Goldberg family ple-nic in the Wakefield Park July Fourth. -. Guests Sunday of Cliff Stall-ings were Am, and Mrs. Jerry. Loeste and family Naverly. Sitty-eight relatives attended the Magnuson family plenic sun-day at the Wayne Park, All nine of the Magnuson brothers and sisters with most of their fam-likes and grandchildren werz present from Flandreau, S. D., plixon, Concord, Wayne, Laureh, Wakefield, Carroll, Omaha, and Lincoln. -Fire Department Called-Concord Fire Department was called Monday aftermoon about 5:30 to extinguish a grass fire along the railroad tracks which was Threatening a residential area. Sparks from the train were believed to have started the fire.

Society -

-Welfare (Jub Meets-Concord Women's Welfare Clab met Wednesday afternoon in the-kennet: Klausen home. Nine members answered roll call by selling why they were proud to be Americans, Mrs. Vie Mar-gaardt had-the-entertainment and demoststrated making small use-ful gifts. August meeting will be an outdoor brunch in the Cancord Farr with guests:

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marvin, Lusk, Woo, visited in the Ivan Clark home Thursday. Visitors in the George Ander-son home recently were Noel Taylor and Roland-Weykerhoff. Colorado Springs, Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Worth and Mrs. Rab Stefer and Lauri, Norm Lake, Iowa, and Pen Erickson and My-ron, Pasadena, Calif.

<u>Airman and Mrs. Gene Oulst.</u> Denver, Colo., were guests in the Dwight Johnson home Friday eve-

Neda England, Omaha, ar-rived Saturday to spend a few days with Hazel and Minnie Carl-

ment Center, Wayne. Rdresh-ments were served. Mrs. Ians Johnson is leader. August host-ess was Mrs. Vern Calson. Circle II met with Mrs. Wal-lage "Anderson. Fourteen mem-bershand a guest attended. Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt had the



hou and Mrs. Jack and Mrs. Jack bluft, visited there thus morning. Mr. and Mrs. Definis Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Definis Evans, a Apent last weekend in the

Mr. and Mrs. Details Evans, Omaha, speet last weekend in the Harold Holm Kome. 'Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoschar and family, Bellevue, spent the week-end in the Ray Wiggahs home. The Dale Holman family, Escal-son, Calif., arrived Tuesday to Spend a week. Mrs. Dorglas Beath, Coos Bay, Ore., spont the weekend in the

MFR. Dongias Heath, Coos Hay, Ore., spent the weekend in the MFS. Folks Jelinek home and was a dinner guest Sunday in the Roy Wiggains home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Berndt, Gordon, were overnight guests Friday in the Roy Wiggains home and were woekend guest in the

were weekend guests in the orge Holtorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soren-son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Larson, Bancroft, to Picnic supper guests Saturday in the Robert Miner Jr. home as

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Anita, Iowa, Sunday to visit in the Tommy Rhodes home. Weekend guests in the Arthur Mallum home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mallum and Kevh, Lin-coh, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mallum and family, Grand Island, and Ruth Mallum, Norfolk. Dalles Mallum, Orangevale, Calif., ia spending two weeks in the Mal-lum home. Society -Social_Forecast ----

Thursday, July 9 Central Club plenic, park Sunday, July 12 Covenant Explorers Campers

Covenant Explorers Campers leave II a.m. Boy Scouts leave for Camp Eagle, Fremont SOS Club picnic, 12:30 p.m. hursday, July 16 King's Daughters, 2 p.m. St. John's Bible study, Mrs. Evene Melor.

St. John S. John St. John St.

-Hallstrom Reunion Held-The Hallstrom reunion was held Sunday at the Benson Park, Omaha, with about forty present. Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Fredrick-son and Leon attended from Waksfield. Others were from Omaha, Pender, Kansas City and Minneapolls.

-Planeapoils. -Planeapoils. About twenty Planear Girls met Monday evening at the Wake-field Park. They swam from 7 to 8 and played croquet, horse-shoe and shaffle board for in-dividual sports badge. Janice Gray gave the Bible Exploration, and Mrs. Gordon Lundin led the songfest. Junch was served by Debble Yost, Su-zanne Lundin and Suellen Sun-dell. July. 13 will be a Hobb Hibe.

-Variety Club Meets--variety Club Meets-Ten members of Variety Club met June 22 in the Mrs. Violet Utecht home. Mrs. Utecht dis-played her handlwork and lunch was served. September 23 meeting will be in the Mrs. Ted Jones

Leave For Camp-Trallblazer Camp group from Covenant Church left Wednesday to spend several days at Camp Cedars, Hordville. Taking part are Robin Mills, Heidi Carlson,

-WCTU To Meet-WCTU will hold their annual family picnic Friday, July 10 at 7 p.m. in the Mrs. Mabel Bard home.

Debble and Janet Montgomery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Montgomery, Mlamil, Fla., spent several days in the Dr. I. E. Petersen home. Simday guests there were Mr. and Mrs. Isloward Fishko, Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Altred Schuele and family, Oma-ha, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Peter-sen and family, Missouri Valley, Iowa.

Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor) Sunday, July 12: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35. Monday, July 13: Church Coun-cill, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 14: Circle VII,

8 p.m.

 Onited Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor)
 Sunday, July 12: Worship, 11 a.m. First Christian Church

(John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, July 9: Kum John s Class, 8 p.m. Friday, July 10: WCTU, 7

p.m p.m. Sunday, July 12: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth meetings, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 8: Wednesday, July 15: Youth Colir, 7:45, p.m.; Bible study, 7:45; Children's Hour, 7:45.

St. John's Lutheran Church

St. John's Lutheran(hurch (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Sunday, July 12: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League picnic, park, 6:30 p.m.

Fred Wilkens, Pender, and Al-thea Wilkens, Omaha, visited Friday evening in the Mrs. II. C. Barelman, home. Dinner guests there—Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman, and fam-ly, M. Paul, Jerry Barelman, Onawa, Mrs. Emil Lund and Mr.

and Mrs. Randall Blattert and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson left Sunday for thicage where they will meet their daughter, Betty, who is returning from a year spent in Ecuator as a stu-dent missionary. **Driving Days Over**

95th Year - No. 19

Three arga drivers are among the 181 drivers in Nebraska to have their licenses revoked in -une, according to the State De-partment of Motor Vehicles, Among those 181 are Vivian C. Tighe 42, of Allen, Rady D, Buhr, 21, of Wakefield and Terry V. Beacom. 20. of Pender.

V. Beacom, 20, of Pender.

Held in Wakefield

Funeral services för Eldor Henschke, 42, Wakefield, were held Saturday at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Wakefield, Mr. Henschke died Thursday at the Wakefield Hospital. Henschke died Thursday at the Wakefield Hospital. The itev, F. A. Blinger offi-clated at the rites. Charles Sod-erberg sang: Thow Great Thou Art' and "I Am But a Stranger Here," accompanied by Mrs. R. F. Paulson, Pällbearers were Ernest Gewee, Ebis Gewee, El-mer Bargholz, Art Bargholz, Le-

Eldor Henschke

Funeral Services

Roy Hammer, Arnold Hammer,

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Noy Hammer, Arnold Hammer, Allen Hammer and Paul Hen-schke, Burtal was in the Wake-field Cemetery. Eldor Paul Frnest Henschke, son of Max and Maude Henschke was born April 6, 1928. He mar-ried Verona Johnson June 25, 1949 at the First Luther an Church, Oakland, and had lived their Iffetime in the Walefield their Iffetime in the Walefield vicinity. Survivors Include his widow, Verona of Wakefield, three daugh-ters, Sandra of Omaha, Chery Jando at home, his father, Max Henschke O'Wakefield, one half-brother, Erwin Henschke of Wakefield and his foster mother and aunt, Mrs. Lillie Henschke of Wakefield.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Thursday, July 9, 1970

Moving Day Nears

The Rev, and Mrs. Fred W. Warrington and daughter Patrice have announced they will soon move from Wayne to Columbia, South Carolina, to a new pastorate after having served the local Wesleyan Church for nearly four years. Pastor Warrington, who has also been supply pastor at the Theophilus United Church of Christ since February 1968, will defiver his farzewall address in Wayne July 19. A successor to serve the church has not as yet been named.

Junish Hedamoster Wayne Kiwanians got a view of education and politics in Den-mark as seen through the eyes of a folk-school headmaster who was guest speaker for the club Monday following a luncheen. Kristian S. Petersen, one of the 105. Danish guests attending the Scandinavia-Nebraska Sum-ner Institute at Wayne State Campus, told Kiwanians about the type of school he oversees in Demmark. He also explained the Danish program of social securi-ty.

Kiwanis Club Hears

Danish Headmaster

ty, Petersen is headmaster of a school which he describes as school which he describes as being a combination of a high school, college and university. Students attend from four to six Students attend from four to six months and receive no credits. Purpose in attending the school is only for enlightenment, ac-cording to the speaker. The headmaster described Denmark's political system as

Denmark's political system as being liberal socialism. Henoted

being liberal socialism. He noted that the country has its share of hipples and those promoting Marxism. Petersen concluded his pres-entation saying he believes the Scandinavia-Nebraska Institute was excellent in that it provides an opportunity for students to see America and Denmark for them

America and Demmark for Huttin selves. The Danish students and facul-ty members left Wayne yesterday (Wednesday) for Denver. After touring Denver, the Grand Canyon and New Mexico, the group will return to Den mark toward the end of July.

Your buddy is your best friend, especially when you need as-sistance in the water. When the subject is swimming safety, al-ways think in terms of two's.







Mark Muller, Craig Yost and Lyle Borg. Candi Jensen will be a counselor and Elvira Borg will be the camp nurse.

Iowa Mrs, Vera Brauer and Ruth, Lincoln, and Alvena Sohern, Ran-dolph, visited Sunday evening in the Herb Wischhof home.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being last. — Thomas Jefferson, Letter, 1786



Notes on Sunday Closing tows, spending more there which could be better spent in their home town. The person who has made the request for-a change in the closing law has brought up some interesting questions which de-serve innest answers. The council put the subject aside for the time being to give the councilmen a chance to check with other tavern owners, residents of the \city and the minister's in the city. These are the people the council have been rejected to represent and it is good. that they are being consulted before an answer is given. That answer should prove interest-

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That answer should prove interest-ing, - NLH.

the community, what would be your first impression?

As students returned to Wayne State College last fail the community really wasn't as noisy about their arrival as it might have been.

might have been. We understand plans will soon be getting understand plans will soon be getting underway in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce which will result in there being sufficient ballyhoo the first week of September to let incoming WSC stu-dents how they are really welcome and appreciated.

cluded that AFS students studying here in America are politic, talented, serious, and greatly appreciative of having been able to be in this country.

One student after another, in response to questions, expressed their gratitude for having been selected for the trip to America. Their only regret was that all of their classmates were not able to also be there

A group of students visiting in a circle including voices of about five dif-ferent accents, concluded that if youths all over the world world visit each other and get to know each other, the fighting and killing could eventually be halied. There would be no more war.

Our opinion of having 38 AFS students here in the community, instacted yearcous Wayne-County families, and having over 100 young people here from Denmark on the Wayne State College campus in a student exchange program, are two of the greatest things to happen in this com-munity for a long time. Those who got to know any of these approximately 130 visiting guests will surely agree. Like the old school yell, we say, "Let's do it again." - MMW.

Our opinion of having 38 AFS students

We imagine members of the local city council have received several sug-gestions by now about what should be done with the request for a charge in the Sunday closing law for tavern owners in Wayne. The request was made by letter dur-

in. Wayne. The request was made by letter dur-ing last week's council meeting by the owner of one of the two bottle clubs in Wayne, One of the reasons given for the request was that many people would stay in Wayne Sunday evenings and spend thetr money here if there were a place open where they could have a drink and agood maal A at those these benches are meal. As it now stands, these people are forced to drive to one of the surrounding

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Promoting the General Welfare

Doesn't it make you feel good when someone takes special effort in seeing to t that you are made comfortable, intro-luced, and made to feel at home while you re away from home? When you arrive at a narry on arr

are away from home? When you arrive at a party or are to be a guest in someone's home for a few days, would you be more pleased if you were ignored or would you prefer being welcomed? Most of us like just a little, if not a lot, of special attention when we are in the midst of a software some some little.

a lot, of special attention when we are in the midst of a gathering, particularly when that gathering is some distance from home.

When that gauge up to service the service of the students will be here for around eight or nine months. If you were a college student returning to your college town and no one paid any attention to your arrival and little was said to make you feel welcome in

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Hello and Goodbye

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Helio and A noisy bus pulled into the parking-to west of the Wayne file? Schwitzwond 9:30 p.m. June 20 carrying 38 Amarican Pield Service students representing coun-trieds from all over the world. On hand po greet them were 22 area families carrying large cardboard signs bearing the name or names of students they were to host. It was an inspirational sight to see the students and families intermingling, each trying to find the right students or hosts - all complete strangers to each other. Miter a whitiwind schedule Tuesday through Thursday, the host parents and

After a whiriwind schedule Tuesday through Thursday, the host parents and students, now well sequanted, mere all-back to the bus Friday morning and as cameras elicited and tears shed, the stu-dents, looking like a little United Na-tions, got aboard and pulled out for far-her adventure in seeing the United States. This is the first AFS bus tour to be sponsored by the local American Field Service Chapter, but from comment made by those involved, it is likely only to be the beginning of planning for more such visits. In visiting with the students of a

In visiting with the students at a lawn party hosted by Mr.-and-Mrs.-O.K. Brandstetter July 1, it was quickly con-

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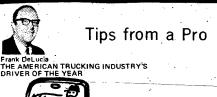
Geographical Handholding

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Geographical An area Chamber of Commerce is not a new idea as there is such in operation already around Sidney. Giving it some thought as to how it might-help develop northeast Nebrasia could be worthwhile. What are the odds on the outcome of a football game blayed with 11 men on one team? Unless the one man was at least supernatural, he would get slaughtered. Likewise when towns much larger than Wayne are competing for industry, maybe H would be a good idea for Hoskins, Win-Side, Carroll, Laurel, Wastelield, Dixon, Concord, Allen, Pilger, and Wayne to do a little geographical handholding and form a Chamber of Commerce area team thay would be balance out the grame of trying to get new industry, thetter roads and high-ways, etc. Each community word have a repre-sentative on a board which would meet it least monthly or as often as necessary. Would such an area Chamber have con-siderable impact in getting things changed.

and liter brary of Society:

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970





Anticipate The Other Driver's Moves

Capital News Nebraska's 'Public Counsel' May Imitate Europe's Plans

LINCOLN – if Nebraska embarks nëxt year-on ah ombudsman program, as Sen. Loran Schmit of David City is con-vinced it will, the state is to have the advantage of research on how European

advantage of research on how European countries operate similar programs. Schmit was the sponsor of the ombads-man bill that was adopted, but not funded, by the 1969 Legislature. Fire said he wasn't dissponted no: appropriation was made to get the pro-ject off the ground because he thinks' it deserves more study before it is put into overation.

deserves more study before it is put into operation. To that end, Schmit said he was going to make a personal investment to get more information. He said he will help pay the expenses of a young man who will tour 25 European countries. His summer to look at ombudsman opera-tions.

The idea is popular in Europe, but Hawaji is the only state which has a "public counsel" program going. That operation also is being researched, but there are no plans to visit there, Schmit

said. Ray Dennison, a 1968 graduate of John F. Kennedy College at Wahoo, was going to toby Europe this summer any-way. Schmilt told the Milliown, N. J., youth he would pay part of the expenses If Dennison would do a study on how such countries as Sweden and England handle

"Mankind must yet be free. Free, not merely in the sense of our Constitu-tion and Declaration of Independence, but free from these unfeeling fetters which bind a man to party; and these rags that smell of the prison chambers of creed must drop from the soul and leave him responsible for himself alone...For that revelation which comes from the hand of an interpreter is no revelation. It bears the stamp of secondhandeness, and is like packed salmon which has lost its sweetness in the brine ... Hence free dom is the packed salmon which has lost its sweetness in the brine ... Hence free dom is the first condition of reason, and thus personal freedom becomes the pri-mary condition of personal perfection ... the first condition of the sould for ourselves is fill. For, there is no proper development except normal development and the normal knows no blind submis-sion ... No bondage can equal mental bondage, no freedom can equal mental bondage, no freedom can equal mental bondage.

"There is no development except the mind be free to investigate, and a man who billedly submits without satisfy-ing his reason with regard to a belief sells his birthright for pottage... But now and then a bold heart makes a stand ... and many becoming ashamed of their cowardice, rally and strike for free-dom ... The time has passed when gov-ernment must be formed for government's sake, but the world demands individual rights, and, as Spencer put ft the hetero-"There is no development except sake, but the world demands individual rights, and, as Spencer puts it, the hetero-geneous is evolving from homo-geneous is evolving from homo-geneous cool Samartantothe politician, For, in these latter days he has fallen among theives ... He must equal learn among theives ... He must equal hearn to value his own dignify and to be master of his own opinions. Conservatism will-then go down. This dead mummy that serves only to call up the old mortal things of the past. The times have de-manded a 'trimmer'... and he has come to the front ... a laurel branch from the Sorth and a myrtle tring from the South shall mutually-intertwine to form a crown. that shall ever encircle the brow of Ruther-

ford B. Hayes." In 1927 Mr. Lamberton was deputy collector, of Internal Revenue, Harrison, Arkansas.

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the ombudsman program. An ombudsman is the public's con-tact for-investigation of complaints about government. A citizen with a gripe about the administration of the sales tax law, for example, would take-his-problem to the ombudsman who has been given broad powers under the law to make an bn-weelcation.

the ombudsman who has been given broad powers under the law to make an h-westgarto. If a state agency has been making what the onjubilisman-consideratoria mis-take, he can recommend changes. If the agency director doesn't want to make the precommended changes, the hes to reply in writing why he won't and the en-tire matter can be made public. As it was written into the state's laws last year, the ombudsman has the power to subposed information and testi-mony if he can't get it voluntarily. Gov. Norbert 7. Themann was cool toward the plan when it was put through during the 1963 Legislature, and casti-originally, Schmit said, Themann was cool toward the vetoling it, but Schmit said the governor has now changed his mind, or 'witch-humts.'' But it was Tiemiann who laid the ground work for an application for federal funds which could get the plan into opera-tion. During a trip to Washington, the governor learned federal officials were look-ing for a state in which to put a pilot ombudsman program into operation. He re ported this information to Schmit and the executive board of the Legislative Council made an application for the federal file.



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago July 11, 1940: Meeting together Tues-day evening Wayne city-council and school board agreed to enter into an agreement for joint management of their bands for one year beginning Seyf, 1, 1940... Valuation of Wayne County farm lands has been reduced 20 per cent this year, according to a report of Assessor L. C. Gildersleeve...Plans for the Wayne County Fair Seyt. 4 to 7 are going for-ward steadily. At the meeting Friday the fair board named Chet Walters assistant to Manager W. II. Swett ... Dedication of Wayne's new airport is set for Sunday, July 28... Mrs. Ed Sandahl burned her hands, Monday while removing a pile from the oven at her home ... Wayne County lied Cross Chapter in a special meeting Mon-day voted to give 3750 to help flood vic-tims in northeast Nebraska, Mrs. Boone, member of the St. Louis staff, was here to present the need in Homer, Winnebago and other points. and other points.

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Start bursten, Texas, where he will enough a bursten, Texas, where he will be the struct bursten, Start, Wertse Here last were al optortunities there. Mr. and Mrs, streek packing their household goods, resumed to Holdrege Sunday and will gottom there to floutson cont.
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The Little Bulpit

"These six things doth the Lord hate-yea, seven are an abomination unto him: A proud look, a lying tongue, and hands that shed innocent blood, an heart that deviseth wicked. Imaginations, feet that be swift, in running, to mischler, a false witness that speakes! Hes, and he that soweth discord among brethren." Proverbs 6:16-19 KJV.

20 Years Age

July 13, 1950; Wayne police will be

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Legislative Council made an application for the federal funds. The Nebraska program can't get go-ing, however, until next year because the ombodisman is to be appointed by the Legislature. He has to receive a two-thirds approving vote, by the way. Legislature was a set of the set of the originally about the program have begun to change their minds, Schmit said. Some of them complained at first-that an om-budsman-could infringe upon the relations of a senator—and his constituent. As elected representatives, they though them. But Schmit said the evidence of pub-lic discontent about spending shown in the primary election campaigns this spring has convinced many senators the public needs a full-time, man in the statehouse with the statehouse about who would make a good ombudsman. He is required only to have an understanding of state government operations and legal pro-cedures, but ha doesn't have to be an attorney.

Some senators and a newsman as-signed to the state government "best" would be effective in the job. Reporters have discussed the possibility, but none of them is known to be campaigning actively for the assignment. Schmit's statute gives the Legisla-tive Council excessive board the authority to set the ombudisman's salary and that wouldn't be done until negotiations begin with an individual. But the talk has been that the ombudis-man would receive in the neighborhood of

But the talk has been that the ombuds-man would receive in the neighborhood of \$25,000 a year. That would have to make it attractive to most reporters. The federal government, after study-ing Nebraska's application, decided it would be willing to help finance the project for 18 morths instead of the year the state had asked for. The grant for the project will be about \$76,000.

After the federal "pilot" money runs out, the Legislature would have to ap-propriate operation funds, Bythen, Schmit said, the operation will be a going busi-

session at California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, Calif. Berry was so-lected by the college faculty for promise and seriousness of purpose :.. Willard Wollenhaupt and W. C. Coryell tide for first in the billnd bogey tournament held at the Wayne Country Club, July 4. Both men had a net score of 72. Thirty-five entered the tournament.

* * 15 Years Ago

15 Year Ago July 14, 1955: Fallure of a breakery in the Norfolk NP F5 plant Theodery Mark 18 A electricity users in parts of New Hours, Manager A. O. Haas said Werdesday. Current was off at Norfolk, Herce, Hoskins and the Wayne and Wayn felser, Boshins and the Wayne and Wayn felser, Boshins and the Wayne and Wayn haas said ... A meeting to discuss and how the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the the school and the school and to the public ... Re-evaluation of the Thursday Saturday night closing is satisf to the public ... Re-evaluation of the the school and the

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10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago July 14, 1969: Customer parking and drive-in banking will be two features in-corporated in the new home of the First National Bank at Third and Main Streets. An additional service will be two night depositories, with an envelope drop for individuals and a bag drop for mer-chants... Over 2,900 Wayne County resi-dents signed petitions circulated by the Nebraska School Improvement Associa-tion calling for abolishment of the State Board of Education commissioner, it was reported this week. The proposal, if adopted in November, would return the uppervision of the State Education de-partment to an elected official as it was prior to 1954.... More space and drive in banking services will be added to the State National Bank when workmen com-pilet the project. The separation is being added to the west end of the present building and will take in the spaceformer-building and spaceformer-building and will take in the spaceformer-building and will take in the spaceformer-building and spaceformer-buildi

Quotable Notables: His hair stood upright like porcupine A father is a banker provided by ure. - French Proverb. ness and he expects it to be so popular there will be no difficulty in getting the state funds. Under the statute, the ombudsman may hire whatever staff he decides is necessary, and may pay his staffers at any rate he decides within the limits of his appropriated money. In the 1960's, the most significant increases in women's labor force participation took place among younger married women. <u>Receiversary</u> and how per-us trained any rate he decides within the limits of his appropriated money. One of the staff members would be designated deputy public counsel. The onbidisman would be subject to firing, but only by the <u>Legislature</u> and only by a two-thirds vote of the sena-tors. In case a vacancy occurs, the deputy would step up until a permanent succes-sor is chosen by the lawmakers, KING'S Management of Joe Hupp, J

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sonal Freedom What did personal freedom mean to

what did personal freedom mean to students at the University of Nebraska In days gone by? The following excerpts are from an article written by F. M. Lamber-tow of 1877 at University of Ne-

Would such an area Chamber have con-siderable impact ingetting things changed

Out of Old

suits economically in the soaring '70's. We are attacking erime in our corner of the state using a regional basis. Medi-cally our area is turning to hospital districts. Perhaps an area Chamber of Commerce could help work out-something in the way of two or more counties going in the way of two or more counties going together to hold hands geographically thereby seeing to it that we all keep up with a normal rate of progress. Three up with a normal rate of progress. Three counties might even get together to hold one large tri-county fair.

Future progress may well rely upon area unity. - MMW.

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28 R. 6 E., Dixon County, Nebr. (\$25,500). Matthew J. Stapleton to James L. and Carol Jean Stapleton, part EX: SWA and part WS SWA and SWA SFJ: Sec. 6, Twp. 28, N. R. 6, Dixon County, Nebr. (\$53,200.00).

Monday Services Held in Wakefield For Charles Sar

Funeral services for Charles Sar, 88, Wayne, were held Mon-day at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Mr. Sar died day at the Sale m Luther an Church, Wakefield, M., Sar died Friday at the Wakefield Hospital. The Rev. R. V. Johnson offl-clated. Alden and Kermit John-son, Burnell Grosc and Charles Soderberg same "Safe in The Arms of Jesus" and "There's a Land That is Fairer Than Day," accompanied by Linda Anderson, Pallbearers were Nep Park, Al-vern Anderson, Dale Anderson, Paul Burman, Bernard Levine and Clinton Carr, Burial vas in he Wakefield Cemetery. Charles August Sar, son of Carl and Anna Sar was born May 29, 1882 at Essex, Iowa, He was a retired merchant, mar-rying Nina Hallberg March 24, 1909 in Essex, Iowa. Survivors include his widow, Nina of Dah Retirement Center, Waynet intree daughters, Mrs. William Driskoll of Wakefield, Mrs. Leon Kolbe of Lake Vlew, Iowa, and Mrs. Edward Lewis of Glen Head, New York.

Nebraska Kid's Kamp Marking 25th Year

Over 500 campers are expect-ed to attend the <u>Inceweek As-</u> semblies of God Camp near Lex-ington this month, marking the 25th anniversary of the founding of Nebraskar's Kid Kamp. Camp dates are all this week, July 13-18 and July 20-25. The camp is for youngsters ages eight through 12. Ouests during the camps will be the Rev. and Mrs. Junt B-

through 12. Guests during the camps will be the flow, and Mrs. Lynn E. Wickstrom of Loveland, Colo., who have developed a well-round-ad-program-will messati variety appealing to this age group. In-cluded in the program will be lustrated songs, object lessons, chalk drawings and Joey - the wisting with her puppet triends-wisting with her puppet triends-visiting with her puppet triends-tions. Also included in the camping schedule will be crafts, horse-hack riding recreational activi-ties, little le ague base ball, miniature golf and film presenta-tions. The camp has an one certall.

tions. The camp has an open enroll-ment and anyone is welcome to attend either of the three camps. attend either of the three camps, More <u>information</u> can be ob-tained by writing Nebraska Kid's Kamp, Box 262, <u>Lexington, Nebr.</u> 68850 or by contacting an As-semblies of God pastor in the Wayne area.



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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddie Morn, people and organizations are creatures of habit. You think not Yhen was the last time you sat five feet from your favorile yataf genet from your favorile man sourm and wiggle if seated in the wrong pew at church? Harder for, him to sleep there than in a sirange bed in a motel. Si in a movie theatre on the left side, 15 rows down, in the third seat in 1949, bn 1970, sub-consclously, it is still your throne. Kids have their own table seating – for a lifetime. I sincerely believe more men throne kids have their own table seating – for a lifetime. I sincerely believe more men durches bed ause someone of alsolite. A a college professor does not assign permanent seats, within there days all organized stu-tents have a definite claim. Fisho At 12:01, they were started and heading for the house, his table seat. The nonk that . . . also at 6:30. Twe maritini set, the Sunday forming golfing foursom and the SDA Crop and Cattle Fe-ore. Hey, I am not suggesting that

Thursday, July 9, 1970

one, OK? First, I am not suggesting that the USDA Crop, Cattle-On-Feed, Pig-Intensions and the Pentagon use the same statisticians, but urely all must use the same

Also, Israel and the Arab na-tions must use the Pentagoo service. Mathematically, on a daily basis, we have totally obliterated the Viet Cong, Red china and all the Russian techni-cal advisors with our loss at less than one squadron. By mill-cary releases, Viet Nam was a better vacation bet-than Berke-



tural Youth Institute (NAYD) to be held in Lincoh August 3-15 at the University of Nebraska. Although not all confirmations have been received, äpproxi-mately 50 delegates from about 40 other states have been named and are expreded to attend. Wayne County delegates have not as yet

been named. Dr. John Orr, NAYI Director, said that enthusiasm is high among the Nebraska delegates who will host the out-of-state delegates. "We expect this to be the finest Institute to date," he

e tinest institute to date," he <u>ted</u>. Area youths planning to attend ted institute are Gordon A. Ol-more of the ted of the terms of the terms of wakefield, Timothy A. avidson of Stanton and David D. other of Pender. The Knight s of Ak-Sar-Ben The Knight s of Ak-Sar-Ben <u>terms</u> and terms and term

elegates. During the institute, various y monosia on agricultural arcers will be held, speakers ill discuss the future in agriwill discuss the infurre in agri-culture and outstate delegates will be weekend guests at the farm homes of the Nebraska Institute participants. The in-stitute will wind up at the State 4-H Camp near Halsey.

Society needs your help.

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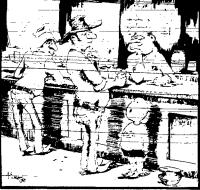
HAVE YOU LIVED IN WAYNE **COUNTY 35 YEARS?** IF YOU HAVE, the Nebraska Historical Society and the Wayne County Historical

This is Wayne County's Centennial year. If you will fill out a questionnaire, please cut out this slip and mail it to Goldie Leonard, 114 Lincoln, Wayne, Nebraska 68787.

Thave lived in Wayne County thirty-five years and will complete a questionnaire if one is

ley, Calif., more restful than Wilbar or Clarkson, Nebr. or Czech Days. On the same day, Israel boses ten plane as and misses all the rest of plane as and misses all the end of the same day. Israel boses ten plane ground-looped with no casualities and over half of Khartonn and all military tar-gets near Alexandria were ren-dered helpless according to the right side or lease 0 for Israel. "Pig Intensions statistics, gained from people who habitual-by do not answer Uncle's mail, now show a I' per cent increase. I guess the field men speak Pig Latin. Human females keep their pregnancies a deep secret - bat evidently not Mrs. Curly Tail Hog. She is a blabber month. In march, the hog report crush-ed the hog prices by S6 per hundred - shook the specula-tors' confidence like a buildog does a rat. The newest report will do the same. Hog prices usually top out in late August and September. I think Wednesday, July I, was tops for the balance of 1970. The Cattle-On-Feed statistical information sources changed as rapidly as selling methods. No longer must a feeder singht his cattle only through a narrow terminal outlet. The Granddad habit of Sunday shopping for a Monday gut has been finally.-but only partially.. Altered. H. took three generations. Not able to program the cattle computers: correctly, the USDA





"Grandpa - does Miss Kitty work here?

Outbreaks of Corn Diseases Expected



The lat cattle has next row oper-moting but by opening the Im-port doors. But, again, an old USDA habit. Permitted Import beef broke the-cow market S70-S100 a head in 1957-58 and in three periods of 1962, 1964 and the fail of 1968. A poor fight by USDA, by the American cattlemen and by all supposedly interested repre-sentative associations. Aregular Sonny Liston fith-round effort. Ask these questions, Momi-How many American cattlemen members, mainly from Texas and California, own Australian, Honduras, etc. holdings? Are hey on the state or national boards? Will the American Meat Board receive the same per head in-come for beef promotion from im-ports as they do from domestic cattlemen? Oh, yes, didn't cousin 'brville Freeman go into a computer Service company for foreign countries? And wasn't Grville Freeman go into a computer Subdy-buddy with Clark Chilford, the Australian meat lobbyist?

buddy-buddy with Clark Clifford, the Australian meat lobbyist? Wasn't the 10 per cent over-flow already enough? "Eat Beef" - that noble sign on ranchers' and farmers' bump-ers. Whose beef? For six months, we have warmed against this exact import selloat...Our next threat - poly-unsaturates - imitation meat.-Wonder which year foreign soyboans begin to flow in - and bobyist?

A PRE-CAST WALL PANEL for the "Husker" sito is being lifted into position by the crane at right. The wall panel is supported on pre-cast concrete buttresses (triangular struc-tures at left). white flecking, followed by development of a dark tan spot, bordered by a darker brown mar

development of a dark tan spot, bordered by a darker brown mar-gin. Numerous elliptical spots may develop, merging together and resulting in larger, dead areas. Severaly infected leaves will turn reltow; collapse and dike. Cool temperatures and abmidant molis-ture favor yellow leaf blight de-welopment, Wysong stated. University of Wisconsin and Michigan State University re-search shows that yellow leaf blight can be constelled by avail-able fumeindes, applied in fields growing com for production of grain (ear corn), or seed - but not slage. The minimum number of applications required and the proper timing is not known at this time, wysong state. The other disease, bateriat heaf blight and a possible con-current soft rot, is also likely to be found in Nebraska corn fields, Wysong state.

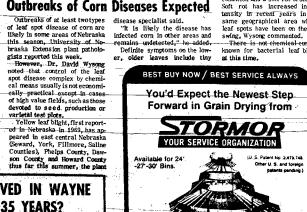
Symptoms of bacterial leaf blight are small lesions, cir-cular to elliptical, tan, straw-eolored or bleached white. Dead tissue stands out sharply from adjacter, healthy tissue. Spots may menge into narrow stripesadjacent healthy tissue. Spots may mence into narrow stripes and an effected corn leaf shreds

not more so, to bacterial leaf blight as corn, Dr. Wysong

blight as corn, Dr. Wysong stated. Laboratory tests and field tests-have shown the direct re-lationship between the leaf blight condition and a soft rot of stalks. Soft rot has increased in in-tensity in recent years in the same geographical area where leaf spots have been on the up-swing. Wysong commented. — There is not chemical control known for bacterial leaf blight for bacterial leaf blight

known for at this time.

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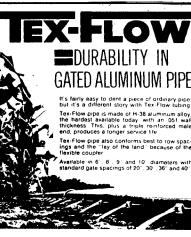
A "fluster" iflo is becoming used concrete tit-up construc-a popular new attraction for Ne" tion and pointed out low cost, braska feeders in storing high moisture corn, a University of proof qualities as advantages of Nebraska staff member said his week. Extension Agricultural En-ofmener FA Olons said the" Hus-ure are available at the NU

molsture corm, a University of Nebraska staff member said this week. Extension Agricultural En-glueer E. A. Olson said the "Hus-ker" sito has been developed by the 'NU Agricultural Engineering Department. The innovative fea-ture of the sito is its concrete Ult-up construction. In an effort to acquaint con-tractors with this new technique of construction, a tour was ar-ranged recently for 20 contrac-tors and concrete ready-mix plant operators of eastern and northeastern Nebraska. Among the group was Wayne Fisher, agricultural engineer at the Uni-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord. Olson said the grouptoured the facilities at the Beatrice Con-rete Company where Everett Jones and J. W. Lawler gave ex-planations of the filt-up construc-tion techniques. At the Pluck heat the Brothers farm, Ray Witkowski, a local con-tractor, showed the horizontal ult-up allo under construction.

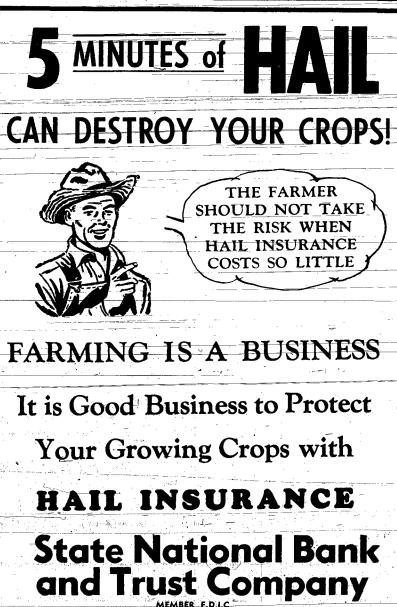
who eats out? As income rises more money is spent on food, mated the capacity of the silo USDA studies show that families with an annual income of \$10,000 of their food money on meals and over spend more than 25%. Following the stop at Pluck-of their food money on meals away from home. Families with new insulated concrete tit-up less than \$3,000 income spend mily about 10% on meals away from home.

partment and also from extension agents. Yard 'n Garden Tips Yard 'n Gorden lips Q - How can clover be re-moved without damaging the lawn? - A - There are two methods of treatment involved: use a lertill-zer with only nitrogen in it and in₀October treat the clover with SUvex.

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Wanted: rayout exports recipe? Is it a suble housewives, what's your favorite recipe? Is it a suble handling of Xwiss steak or does it run more toward something like hamburger vogetable chowder? Whatever your favorite dish is, why not share it with other people? And sharing it can be as easy as botting it down on a postcard and mailing it to the Waxne iterald. We will print as many recipes as possible in a special section of the lized now being post together. The special section will be devoted to the backbone of the Waxne area - the farmer and foreder. It will be printed later this month and will be inserted in one of the coming is sues of the newspaper. Containing pictures and stories about the first in what will bopefully berome an annual section.

County

Agent's

by Harold Ingalis

t is disturbing and disap-inting for a backyard gardener find the lower leaves of the distribution of the second second turning brown

Column

secone an annual section. heaf surfaces. The disc as <u>e</u>_causes_small round spots which are noticeable when the leaf is in the process of yellowing and dying. These spots are <u>about</u> an eighth of an inch in diameter and have rather ashen-gray centers. Tiny black spots may be seen in the center of the spots. These are in reall-ty sac-like structures formed by the <u>parasiting lungur</u> in which are <u>produced</u> thousands of spores fungues ead). When the disease is allowed to develop until there are a lo d dead leaves, it is then very difficult to bring it finto check because of the large number of spores being produced in the dead leaves. Thus, it is very important to start the spray any infection.

any infection.

turning brown and drying up just when the plants have started accelop-ing a good set of truits. And bad thing about this "Dight" is that it keeps on working up the plant, taking more and more

Sod Webworms When your lawn begins to turn brown in July and August it may be due to sod webworms - but there are many other things that might be wrong. It is always best to identify the problem before treating it. Many lawns flave been sprayed for webworms when diseases, heat, drouth, or mowing too close may be the problem.

heat, drouth, or mowing too close may be the problem. Webworms are easy to find with.pyrethrum. Pyrethrum is irritating to webworms and when applied to the lawn will cause them to wiggle to the surface in a few minutes. Apply a table-spoon of one per cent pyrethrum concentrate in two gallons of -water to a square yard To defer-mine if webworms are present. Watch closely for about 10 min-mices. The worms will wiggle as they come out of the grass. Six per square foot cell for con-trols. trols

Pyrethrum is sold under var-

eaus mixture willeffectivel.com-trol tomato blich when they are a applied before the disease gets a good start and if they are re-applied at 10-14 day intervals during the growing season. It is very necessary that the spray material throughly wets the plants for good control. This the webworms. Other things to check are the presence of small clippings where webworms have fed on the grass, green fecal pellets and evidence that grass has been clipped near the soil surface. These criters feed at night near the surface of the soil, and hide during the lay in the thirth on can be accomplished by adding a-wetting agent to the spray solution. There are commercial spreader-slickers but where these are not available or the amount of spreacing does not warduring the -da the thatch soil. They are greyish worms with numerous small dark spots, are found, Sevin, diazinon, Dylo or malathion can be used, thist, mow the grass, then apply the insecticide in 15 to 20 gattons rant buying them, a regular nough detergent so the spray solution readily spreads over the

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970 of water per 1,000 square feet with a hose-end sprayer. It is best to spray late in the evening, so the webworrn will have a nice fresh lethal dimner waiting for him. Pets gnd chif-dren should remain off the grass until the spray has dried. If lawn is dry, water thoroughly before applying an insecticide. of water per 1,000 square feet with a hose-end spraver.

Cedar Co. Feeders

Hold Annual Tour

The annual special tour of the Cedar County Livestock Feeders Association was held Monday eve-

economic populations yet, such a population could arise almost overnight.

4-H Club News

-Pop's Partners 4-H Club-Pop's Partners 4-H Club-Pop's Partners 4-H Club, Wakefield, met June 22 with 13 members. Plans were-made for the county fair and the group decided to clean the roadside July 9, They will meet, at 7:30 at the Clarence Lubr home. Cloth-ing and baking will be judged July 23 at the Northeast Station at 9:30. Doug Fischer and Carl Domsch-dermonstrated good qualities in duiry calves, and Doug showed-how to line a call up for show-manship. Mys. Prochaska led group singing. Steve Kraemer and Bruce Lahr had charge of an tertainmen July 27 meeting will be with Don Maritees and Ilar-old Fischers serving.

Kris Kraemer, news reporter. —Divon Belle's Let's Sew 4-H Club met in the Rob Lundstra from June 23, Hostesses were Mers, Lundgren and Anna Borg. The from worked on pin cush-ions and towels. June 25 another meeting was given by Annette Fritschen and bed hithe Marvin Hartman home, A besting demonstration was given by Annette Fritschen and belle present, Lori Hartman explained machine safety pre-cautions. Anna Borg demon-strated how to use in thimble.

served, Sandra Hirchert, news report-

-Dixon County Junior Leaders-Dixon County Junior Leaders met June 16 at the Northeast Station with 25 members. Susan and Nancy Stohler became new members and Metvin Swick was given an honorary membership, Sandra Anderson and Chaolino Vollers served. July 21 meeting will be at the Northeast Station. Vicki illichert, news report-er.

Causs and Dolls 4-H Club-Guys and Dolls 4-H Club, Al-len, met in the fitchard Chap-man horno Thine 11. Thus, traup-nathered their bench for the fair-grounds. They decided to have a booth at the county fair and dis-cussed a family, priorit to be held at Ponce Park in August. Demonstrations were given by Car Capsgrove on rope trimi, Teresa Campbellon sifting flour-and Enree Hisphen on Ellic safe-stics. Next, r., ting will be ad-

ty. Next northing will be at 2 p.m. July 8,

<u>Coon Creek 4-II Club</u> Coon Creek 4-II Club of Wake-field met In the Robert Thomson home June 22 with 21 members, Leslic and Janeen Thomson were More 4-H, page 6 In rosene said. of greenbugs have increased, and that even though few fields have



a modern tracto the 105 Danish st ted Scandinavian-Vayne State Colle were divided int Thursday Institute dnesday) sited nine aska Summer J esterday (Wedn hups which visit

Rubeck, Lowell Rethwisch, Dwaine Rethwisch, Neil San-dahi, Gien Olson, Terry Janke, Byron Janke, Dick Soren-sen, Fred Mann and Alden Johnson Jr. Robert Johnson at Wayne State College handled arrangements. The students told Rubeck (center, without shirt) that they grow no corn in Denmark, but do raise a for of potates.

Association was held summay even ning. The tour started at the Carl Ebberson farm north of Belden for a look at Ebberson's self-propelled irrigation system. (ther stops were made to look over Everett sohren's cattle feed-ing system, Gerald Stevens' Grade A dalry farm lienry Titlkemann's feed and livestock bandline equipment, Melvin

old Fischers serving. Kris Kraemer, news reporter.

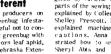
Nebraska milo producers on the alert for greenbug infesta-tions must be careful not to con-fuse the damaging greenbug with the less serious corn leaf aphid, a Universky of Nebraska Exten-sion entomologist advised this work

Coin teat aphilis, he explain-ed, usually develop in the whort of the millo stalk – greenbugs usually in colonies on the under-side of leaves. The populations sometimes mis, but if aphilis are primarily in the whort's, they probably will be corn leaf aphilis. <u>Creenburgs are light are apping</u>.

Pyrethrum is soid under var jous names, such as detectar or aphilds. <u>Pyrenone. Either will stir up</u><u>Greenburg are-lightgreen, with</u> the webworms. Other things to check are the presence of small clippings where webworms have fed on the are darker blutsherfeen and fack grass, green fecal pellets and the back stripe, floselle des-

ribed. The cornicles (tail pipes) of The confines tail pars) on prechase have a black (hg, and, the feel are black, but legs are green. The corn left aphid has eompletely black cornicles and legs. A good had lens helps considerable in the identifica-tion, Roselle said.

Tilkemann's feed and livestock hand ling equipment. Melvin Itosenbach's feed handling, mix-ing and measuring equipment and the Handolph Feed and Milling Service where the full fat sov-bean extruder machine was dem-onstrated. Lunch was served after the tour at the Randolph city park. **Milo Insects Similar But Also Different**



6 The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 19 Gaunt. The July 10 meeting will be at Verdel Erwins at 7:30 p.m	Budget Form 30-1 NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMWARY
(Continued from page 5) Julie Wallin, news reporter in charge of recreation. July 27	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. 5. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 14 day of 1400, 1970 to 2000
meeting will be in the Jim Gustaf- son home. Muke Hansen, news reporter, Olson and Jennifer Rees served	Tourse Anna and Anna
Helping Hands 4-H Club Helping Hands 4-H Club met July 3 at 2 p,m, at the Warren	Actual Actual & Esti-
Holdgrew home with Patti and walstband; Janet Lehman, wash Della Holdgrew, hostesses. Ten members answered roll call by derson, ironing a dress.	Prior very control of the second seco
telling what they liked best about	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$
Old Settler's picnic. Mrs. Arden Olson home. Patti Holtgrew gave a model- ing demonstration and Della Holt- er.	Comparison of Total Expenditures, Tax Levies and Indebtedness Prior Year Current Year Ensuing Year
grew demonstrated the use of a sewing machine. Waste baskets were judged and Lori Jensen con-	
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home with Vickle and Linda, 1970 hostesses. 1970 Vickle Holtgrew, news report- Frederick A. Temme, Wayne.	
er. Olds Ora R. Wax, Wayne, Chevrolet ————————————————————————————————————	Budget Form 30-1
Cloverettes 4-H Club met at Dean A. Meyer, Wayne, GMC Wakefield Park with the Allvin girls, hosting June 25. They dis- Leo G. Hansen, Wayne, Ford	governing body will meet on the $\frac{df_{2}dt}{ds}$ ds $\frac{d}{ds}$, $\frac{d}{ds}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{3}{2}$, $\frac{1}{2}$,
cussed the song contest in Wayne Willis E. Johnson, Wayne, Chev to be held July 30. Susan Sievers 1967 spoke on food groups and demon- Larry J. 'King, Wayne, Cadillac	
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Jerry Granquist, Wayne, Chev porter. 1953	governing body will meet on the <u>44</u> day of <u>unlit</u> , 1976 at <u>8</u> o'clock, <u>P</u> M., at <u>ScheelBause</u> for the purpose of hearing support, poppertion, <u>difficient</u> , suggestions on observations relating to the following
-Mayflower 4-H Club George Jorgensen, Carroll, Mayflower 4-H Club met Mon- Bulck 1950 day afternoon in the home of 1950	- Stort Secret Secretary
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Nebraska. In the Matter of the Estate of Damon N. Kyols, Deceased. State of Nebraska, to all persons Inter-State of helification, to all persons inter-ested: Pietes take notice that a petition has been filed in this Thorf for the probab-cessed, together with an authoritized copy there draft a record the proceedings there-en by the Probate Court of Quay County, the Probate Court of Quay County, Arituar Folders and Ministeries with Will autored, which has been set for hearing bersion of July 17, 170, 41 for Octock A.M. Dated this 20th day of June, 1771. Geal) to Finance Ministeries Courty Julger Geal) .60 .20 1.30 1.50 1.60

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nd this 18th day of June Don Weible, Sheriff (Publ, June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 336, Rosh 9, Page 412. Courty Court of Warre Causty, Netwarks, The State of Notracks, to all cancerned-Notice is harely given that all calana equints aid estem mult be filde on before hered, and that is hereing on claim will be held in this court in October 20, 1970, at 9 or clook Ab. 1,00

barreno, ano held in this coart an Uctuae, ..., at 8 o'clock A.M. Laverna Hilton, County Judge (Seal) Addison, Addison, Attorneya (Publ. huly, 2, 9, 16). 5,000,00

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA LEGAL PUBLICATION ATTEST Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 9, 13, 20, 27)

Notice of Hearing of Petition for Pinal Settlement of Account 3.3813, Doc. 9, Pare 389, santy Court of Wayne County, Nebrask tate. of S. B. Whitmore, Jacos and. nua B. Whitmore, Deces and. Prints of S. H. Willmoss, and Anomes-yhnama B. Willmores, Deceased. The State of Nebessia, to all concerned? Notice is nevery frieto Wata Specifical has seen filed for flas isothemant herein, de-remaind on the isotheman herein, de-remaind on the isotheman discharge, which will be for bearing in this court on a discharge of the one of the securit Discharge of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the security of the security of the Net of the security of the secur

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IT'S A GRAND OLD FLAG! FLY IT WITH PRIDE!

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the County Court of Wayne County, raska. . Matter of the Estate of Eric Thomp-

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The Attraction?

In the Matter of the Estate of Eric Thomp-ony-Deceased. The State of Nebrasika, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has even filed for the appointment of Dale Thomp-one ray-administrator of valid estate, which will be for hearing in this court on July 17, 1970, all 9:00 of tock A.M. Laverna Hilton, Courty Judge (Seal)

(Publ. July 2, 9, 15) LEGAL PUBLICATION

WITTLE TO CREDITIONS Case No. 2035, Nov & Near 411. Casulty, Caralt Case Name Case Edition of Log Person, Deceased, Decease Case Name Case Native In Switch Science, Near 50 Native In Switch Science Name Before the this day of Person, 1970, or te forever barred, and that hearing on claims will be hed in Unit court on contern 13, 11 Bigs Vedergaard, Active Fourty Judge Cell

Cetherine Druz of Greece finds a biology exhibit an inter-esting object during a visit to Wayne State's science hall. Three fellow AFS students — among the 38 in Wayne for four days, — which the achibit (or maybe watching Cetherine) arc Pail Kristjansson, Iceland, and Wilfred Seefeld and Christian Mersmann, both of Germany: LEGAL PUBLICATION Farmer's Cooperative of Wayne

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County,

in the County Court of Wayne County, in the Matter of the Estate of Ellen A, how Yake of Maphrakes, to all concerned-they how each share that a peritain has a set of Maphrakes that a peritain has the for final settlement hereind, deter-tation of Inais account and discharge or will be Gir Mastering in this Court on 17th day of July, 1970, at 11 o'clock A.

A.M. Sizted this 25th day of June, 1970, Liverna Hilton, County Judge (Seal) Charles F. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. July 2, 9, 16)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NUTICE OF INCOMPOSITATION THE E is hereby given of the incorpora-dot V & V, here with its registered at 1221 Lincoln, Wayne, Nebrasha, ceneral nature of the business to be setted its conduct, supervise, majratin, on and otherwise, operate bowling, the state of alcoholic beveräges, and white supplies und equipment, and with Ices of any kind or nature whatsoever, not inconsistent with law, including but not limitan oniversity with new, including that not immi-ed to the operation of bowling lances, sale of alcoholic beverages, and the sale of bowling supplies and equipment, to acquire in any manner, utilize in any manner and dispose of in any manner, real property of any in-terest, thereing, in any part, of the working terest threads, bit any part of the events to sequir p, one maner, stiller in any manner, and dispose of in any manner, and types of perceasing progety: to design disting the and dispose of in any manner, scalad stocks, upons, scalar and stock and the state of the state of the stock of the state of the stock of the stock of the stock of the proper or expedient to directly or indirectly promers the interests of the corporation, or to engance the value of its properties, the stock of the stock of the properties. or to coharae the value of Ha properties, The against store, but he showed of 100,000,000 that grows, but he showed of 1000,000,000 tal grows, but here an adverted and adail be issued at such times and under such condi-tions as the incorporation or other adverted at the Groppersion and such Officers as may be designated b, then or the H_1-but many-feried to be Groppersion. The Groppersion for the Groppersion and such Officers as may be personal existence. The Mains of the Groppersion personal existence. The Mains of the Groppersion interescore, more threaded to the Groppersion interescore, more threaded to the Groppersion officers and special as may be designated in the By-Laws. Dated al South Slove (Hy, Nebressa, this 2nd day of July, 1970. Valuesce Klement

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

(11) COINCE, PURCEFEDINGS Wynn, Nebrasia Jane 9, 1920 This Wayor and THy Council me in regular session in Council (Chambers at the City Aufförium on Gine 9, 1970 at 1730 P.M. The Mayor called the meeting to order with the following present: Mayor Rent listly, Councilmen: Neth Maskey, R. H. Bactter, Darrel Furblerk, Jarrey Hasek, Pad Grava, E. G. Amith, Matorey John Addison and City Clerk Lun Sherry. CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

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93 Pupils Learn Feel of the Wheel

By Merlin Wright Two late model cars filled with teengers and an adult in each may be seen at most any time of the day in Wayne these summer days. The cars are readily recognizable as they carry a sign on the lack identify-ing the auto as a driver educa-tion car - a classroom on wheels.

ing the auto as a giver equic-tion car - a classroom on wheels. — There, are 93 Wayne High School students enrolled in the 970 version of the Drive's Edu-cation Class which involves 30 hours of classroom instruction and six hours of actually being behind the wheel. Mike Mallette instructs the course, Frank Greene and Wade Winters assist with behind-the-wheel teaching. That the primary purpose of that the primary purpose of that the primary purpose of the course is to develop sale and that the primary purpose of the course is to develop sale and that the primary purpose of the course is to develop sale and that the period the methanical condition of the car. During the six-week course stresson site Strooper J. L. O'Pell of the State Safety Parol and hoven Fairchild, chief of police in wayne. The officers presen-and programs with emphasis on ranfic safety and law enforce-used along with their presenta-tons. Two late model air-condition-

used along with their presenta-tions. Two late model air-condition-ed cars are used in the driver's <u>training class</u> by special ar-rangement through Coryell Auto Company and General Motors Corporation. Instructor Mallette said there is no charge made the school for the vehicles, the school assumes the cost r insurance, gas and oil, he

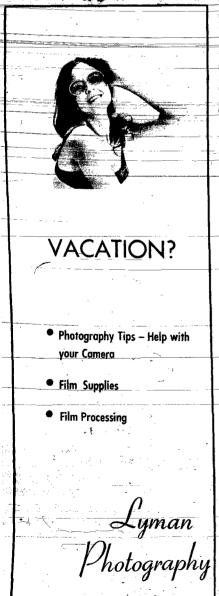
said. Wayne High School is reim-bursed by the State of Nebraska for carrying out the instructional program. Classroom work started June 8, however, and behind -the-wheel instruction commenced insmediately follows

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TROOPER J. L. O'DELL, center, and in-structor Mike Mallette, at right, chat with driver training students, from left to right, Glenn Biltoft, Jane Ring,

urday between the hours of 8 day. a.m. through 8:30 p.m. Mallette In order to enroll in the course, said the course will end Satur- a student must be 14 years old at the time classes begin in the

spring. Although the student can ride with a qualified driving in-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 9, 1970 NEWS ARROLL Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Barbara Cook, Lincoln, spent e holiday weekend in the Arthur nok home, Cooks had picnic her birthday. Mrs. Mux Stahl ontered the University Hospital, Omaha,

Liniversity Hospital, Omaha, Monday, Mrs. Marie Ahern returned horme Wednesday from the Os-mond General Hospital. Sunday callers in the Max Stahl horme were Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mas, Potter. Net and Mrs. Leo Stephens Stat butte and Mrs. Leo Stephens Saturday evening in Wayne e Gordon D. Jorgensons and the

Rodney Jorgensons, honoring Mrs. Gordon D. Jorgenson and Arthur Cosk's kirthdays. Mrs. and Tawa spent the weekend visit-and Dawa spent the weekend visit-

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The sector of Transfor, and white territies in Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. McK Hävanauch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindquist, Lisa and Laurie Springer, Chicago, visited in the Alden Serven home, Concord, Tuesday evening, Mr. Serven re-turned home last Sunday from S. Luke's West Hospital, Sioux Cliv Where. Ae, Jau. Jeen hospitalized three weeks after a stroke.

Society -

-Last Meeting of the Season-We Fu Club met. Monday eve-ing with Mrs. Erv Jones for the ast meeting of the Season. Two tables and twoguests, Mrs. Verna Hees and Laverna Hilton, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Otto Wagner.

-Brugger Reunion Held-

-Brugger Reunion Held-The 12th annual Brugger fam-ily reunion was held June 28 at Carroll auditorium with a piente-dinner for 50 relatives from Bethesda, Md.; Wessington, Wil-mot, S. Du, Sloux City, Iowa; Fremost, Gordon, Wayne and Winside, Harlatn Brugger and Marcella Larson furnished organ selections. The 1971 reunion will be at Fremost with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schaffer in charge.

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Delta Da Dak Meets-Delta Dak Meets-Delta Dak Bridge Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ann Roberts, Prizes went to Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Mrs. G. E. Johes and Mrs. Clarence Woods, June 16 meeting will be with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne.

-Club Meets Friday--Knitting-Club met Friday with. Mrs. Lynn Isom. Nine memberss were present. Card prizes went to Mrs. Max Stahl and Mrs. Walt Rethwisch. July 17 will be the next meeting date.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Tucker and Lisa, Greeley, spent the July Fourth weekend in the Joy Tucker and Maurice Hansen

Dinner guests Sunday in the Maurice Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hansen and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Chic Hart-roft, all of O'Nelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hansen. []uraim MEATS QUALITY

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structor during the sessions, he is not permitted to drive with his parents or auyone else un-less he has a school permit or until he is 15 years oid and has a learner's permit. Mallette said he has given six written examinations during the course over material cover-ed in the teybook "Sportsman-like Drivine".

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course, each pupil receives a grade and certificate. When the student reaches the age of 16 and gets a driver's license, the certificate entitles the applicant to reduced insurance rates. Pupils learn procedures in handling the vehicle in a variety of routine driving situations. Mah-lette said, 'It is hoped that all students will be able to perform proficiently and execute the many motificiently and execute the many completion of the class." About 30 per cent of the pupils here how to drive a car prior completion of the instructor, or had some experience behind the wheel, however the major por-tion of the class had little, if any, previous driving ex-perience.



OFF AO STUDY in a special four-wheel classroom are driver training students, from left to right, Brad Carlson, John Suber, Sam

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Hepburn and Jeff Kraemaer. Mike Matlette, instructor, is at right.





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