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New CC Head

Now on Duty Floyd Bracken, 61, took over dutles Monday as manager of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Bracken replaced Mrs.George Thorbeck, who had been part-time manager since the restg-nation of Roger Fider earlier this year. Bracken will devote full time to Chamber manage-ment.

full (lime to f hamber manage-Married and father of three children, The comes, to Wayne from Gothernburg where he was manager of the Chamber and the commanity building for five and one-half years. Before going to Gotherhaurg, Thracken had worked for 27 years as a welder with the Burlington Malfroad out of Lincoln. The Bracken's children are Bruce, 37, at home; Paul, 33, with build AlF lines in Wayne. Margin Children, The at 212 - E, Eight St. in Wayne.

9 Persons Pay Fines

Nine persons appeared before Wayne County Judge Luverna Bilton in the past few days and paid a total of \$156 in fines

NEN Tech Board

..., your costs and the following these:
 -Speeding: Vaught -Pitts of Violatein, \$10; Jarry Bowers of Winside, \$15; Vincent C. Nelson of Jackson, \$10; and Dallas Puis of Winside, \$11.
 -Lyle Ekkerg, Wayne, over-time parking, \$10,
 -Verlin R. Linenberger, Salina, Yarsh, reckless driving, \$25.

, -Dennis Wade, Winside, fail--centris wade, Winside, fail-court to stop at a stop sign, \$10 1.2, -Seven Kamish, Wayne, dis-an trubing the peace, \$10, get - William Schwanebeck of a Plahview, passing on the right, gr, \$10.

\$10. Officers Installed At Catholic School Installation of S. Mary's School board members and elec-tion of board members and elec-tion of board officers were held at the school hall Tuesday even-ting. Officers who will serve until June 30, 1971 are John Melena, president; Jean Nuss, vice pres-ident; and Mrs. Den Goeden, secretary-treasurer. "Stew members of the school board, selected at a meeting about two months ago, are Mrs. Don Goeden and Harold Mur-ray. Reiting board members are Ron Dendinger and Mrs. Cle-tus Sharer.

is \$2,359,878. A public hearing on the budget is slated for Thursday, July 23, at 6 ppm, at 120 Norfolk Ave, In-Norfolk, Any residents of the 14-county school district are wel-county school district are wel-count to attend the hearing and express their opinions on the budget being considered for the comine year.

coming year. A legal publication of that bud-get, with a breakdown, is printed See TECH LEVY, page 6 **Elderly Housing Site Set**

EIGENTY TOUR The site of the proposed elderly housing out of the proposed elderly housing toy night's city council meeting. If it receives approval, the project may be with on the east side of Dearborn between fourth and Fifth, Al least that is the site according to developments which took place the council meeting. The council worder to close the alley on the result of requests from the local housing subdivity which were volced during a special council meeting early last week. Although the social agreed to close the alley and extend the stret that ameting, the formal decision the stret at that meeting, the formal decision the stret at that meeting, the formal decision the stret at that meeting the start week about a project, me mbers of the local housing autority said that severals the were under consideration but a specific one had not been

Sunday Beer, Liquor Sales Being Considered

the two bottle clubs in Wayne to sell alcoholic beverages on Sunday will be made at the next

at the July 28 meeting before the present Sunday closing law would be done away with. Although several councilmen said they had heard complaints about the possibility of opening the clubs on Sunday, nobody ap-peared at Tuesday's meeting in opposition to a Sunday opening law. Sunday will be made at the next city council meeting. Councilmen authorized the city attorney to draw up an ordinance allowing the clubs to open on Sundays. That ordinance will have to Teceive council approval

Most Wheat, Feed Grain **Payments Made in County**

About 80 to 85 per cerit of he farmers in Wayne Courte version of the farmers in Wayne Court was been made in the 1970 where the standard of t

ASCS office for distribution, lioinemann said, "The bulk of payments should be made by mid-August if farm-ers who signed up complete the necessary certification indicat-ing that they have complied with all the program provisions,"

Up'n Coming

-Tonight (Thursday), Cash Night drawing for \$300, 8 p.m. in all par-ticipating stores.

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Could Ruin Trip Losing a credit card can be worse than losing cash, warns the warne (hamber of Commerce. The local organization notes that thousands of people will hit vacation trails in the coming weeks with less morey in their pockets than they previously ever and that could be more dangerous that haves we with. But they will have wallets full of credit cards and that could be more dangerous than large sums of cash. The Chamber urges travelers to protect themselves from loss or theff of credit cards by: —Othaining low-cost credit the holder against losses from the theft of any card in the own-r's possession. —Keeping all cards in a separate walket-like holder that z lopers or buttons to protect cards from failing out of their plastic containers. —Nevel heaving them in ahotel room, glove compartment, sut-rase or cost pocket. —Reeping a list of all credit cards in or locket. —Immediately thelphoning or Liegraphic the nearest three of the Iwo-day Old Settlers' Re-

Proposes Lower 1970 Mill Levy **New Freshmen Get**

Peek at Wayne State

I Y/O Mill Levy Board members of the North-cast Nebraska Technical College-meeting in Norfolk Thursday night unanimously voted approval of proposals to reduce the 14-coarty mill levy from the present 1.8 mills to 1.5 mills, proposed an increase in the operating bud-get, and proposed to launch into a \$1 million construction pro-gram on the Norfolk campus. Figured on a district valua-tion of \$560,000,000, the 1.5 mill levy would raise the \$840,000 which the board feels would be next year. The total budgeted by the board for the present year is \$2,353,878. **Peek at Wayne State** Wayne State was host Monday to 105 new freshmen who will begin their college studies in September. The freshmen, most of them accompanied by parents, attended the fourth orientation program scheduled by the college to acquaint newcomers with campus life. The newcomers had opportuni-ty to register for fail courses, take an English proficiency test, and ask guestions about college.

take an English productery test, and ask questions about college. The fifth and last orientation day is scheduled today (Thurs-day), Freshmen attending Monday included:

Dale F., Janssen, Laurel; Dary J. Kollars, flandolph (Randolph St. Francis), Carol A. Bargholz, Wakefield; Betty L. Johnson, Wakefield; Dennts F. Paul, Wake-

Wakefield; Dennis F. Paul, Wake-field; Randal P. Helgren, Wayne; James A. Johnson, Wayne; Rue-sell D. Thies, Wayne; Thomas L. Karel, Wayně; Pamela J. Ander-son, Wakefield, and Stephen A. Carlson, Winside.

The council said that brights ages on Sunday as long as the up the ordinance for a vote by selects saids by state law. A subject which has already become controversial – parking ward and be heard on the potent laily controversial subject. Les Latt, owner of Les' Steak lower the curved in wayne, had requested a change the has a regord by the council. Rejecting recommendations by a change the laws to stay open on Sundays to eat because there is might 5 a.m. to 3-5 a.m. many of the city streets from Sundays to eat because the power is many of the city streets all mode from the council word to change the hours Sundays to eat because there is might 5 a.m. to 5-5 a.m. The change affects all those a treet with restricted parking is not change affects all those to parking is not the northeast to permit sale of alcoholic bever

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recommended the midnight 5 a.m. no parking restrictions be lifted in the ether three quarters of the city on s that laals. A for tailed, 2-4, with councilman Pal Gross and Ed Smith voting to accept H. Gross cast the lone vote against changing the hours of parking restrictions to 3-5 a.m.

What kind of parking restric-What kind on patrang restric-tions to have during the evening-if any-has been bothering the present council since it took See SUNDAY CLOSING, page 6

Story, Page 6.

Budget Is Unopposed

No one other than school board members appeared at a public hearing held in the Winslde High School Tuesday night for review of the proposed District 3914 achool budget for 1970-71. The proposed budget showed last year's school mill levy of 5.2.29 mills dropping to 45.1 mills for next year. The total estimated budget for next term amounts to a little more than \$304,000. The mill levy was set using a valua-tion of \$5,338,340. A school board spokesman

Wayne will play host Monday evening to a recently organized group's organizers formed the association in May. The first tarded children in northeast Networks brasia. The group, Northeast Nebras-head in Allen in June. The month-tansociation for Rotarded Chil-county to county in the group's Members of the board are Wil-bur Habrock of Emerson, chair-man; Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne, vice-chairman; Ruth Mil-

6% Hike for City Workers

All city workers in Wayne will receive a six per cent cost of living raise as a result of council action Tuesday night. The council agreed unanimously to accept recommenda-tions for the raise from the finance committee. At the same time, the council agreed with recommenda-tions to pay Dan Sherry, elty clerk-administrator, \$40 a month as light commissioner.

a Final recommendation of the committee was for the city to pay the cost of cleaning police officers' uniforms up to \$6 per officer per month.

Mentally Retarded Get

Spotlight Here Monday

braska, The group, Northeast Nebras-ka Association for Rotarded Chil-dren, will meet in the Wayne fire hall at eight o'clock Moday night. Anybody in the four counties the group covers — Wayne, Dixon, Dakota and Thurston — who is interested in what is being done in the area of mental rotardation is being urged to attend the meet-ing. See Mentally Retarded, page (**New TV Service** Now in Wayne

is being urges to accept ing. With the long-range goal of setting up a sheltered workshop similar to the center at Norfolk where mentally retarded young

Allen Drivina Class Slated

Class Slated A driver's education class will be in draham the file School with an organizational meeting Tues-day morning at nine o'clock. Any youths who wish to attain the class should turn out for the juesday meeting, according to superintendent Fd Heckens. "Twater" Yannon, a recent Yananon graduated from high school in Stubehaville, O, and attended the University on attended the University on the fail. Yannon will be an instituth to Lawrence Instanfi, no will coach all sports at Allen High, Heading up the Jun-tor Matsen. The fail staff for the com-field school year is now com-plete, reports Heckens, the plete actual of 23 people count-ing these in administration.

A native of the Snyder area, William Kaup, has purchased the television service business from Barner's TV and Appliance in

Popular Aerospace Class in Swing

Wayne State's aerospace ed-ucation workshop, a popular fea-ture of the summer schedule each year, began a three-week sus-sion Monday, and the 30 stu-dents are looking forward to the annual excursion to Washington,

D.C., next Monday through Wed-nesday. Workshop Director Lionel Moore, ot the WC physics fa-cuity, said the class will fty by Air Torree Bask, Wash-ington, at 12:30, Inducting, the chass will leave at noon Wed-nesday and arrive back at Sloox City at 6 p.m. Another field trip, Friday, July C, will take the class to Or-futt Air Force Base. Moore has Schedulet the NASA-Spacemobile for a campus visit July 23-30 with the public in-vited to see it. Three Air Force Reserve of-fleers assigned to teach most of the workshop sessions are Col. Cail Miller of Alus, Okla, Li. Col. Renneth Legg and Ma-for fhil Sprague, both Clar-coln, Veb, All have been on the workshop faculty before. A visiting lecturer, Hal Bacon, an official ot the Civil Air Pa-trol, is scheduled to talk Friday aftermon, July 24, probably at 2:30 in Ramsey Theater. He spoke earlier this year to a Wayne audience, telling developments in space-science and their meaning-to everyday life...

A school board spokesman noted Wednesday that since no one appeared to oppose the budget at the hearing, it will now be adopted with perhaps a few minor changes. School board members are

a time when Kiwanians and their 'changes. Kweens and children get together School board members are to at and visit, Norris flansen, Dr. Don Vrbka, President Hall sald he is ex-preting Kiwanian guests from <u>Togek</u> and <u>Henry Langenberg</u> Atbien; Fremont and West Point, Jr. School Mill Levy Increase Approved

normal, however, last month end-ed-with only 3.83 inches record-ed. Records show the following amounts of precipitation were received in June in previous years: 4.85 inches in 1966; 11.56 inches in 1967; 4.47 inches in 1968 and 6.35 inches last year. June this year was the driest for the past five years. July temperatures have cooled somewhat over the 100-buls de-

source temperatures have cooled somewhat over the 100-plus de-gree heat late in June. Temps for the first 14 days of the month are as follows: Date Store in the present solver for each store. The rates in the mill levy from 61.47 to 67.95 - which won't become official until the latest property valuations are released by the county - was approved at Monday night's school boardmeeting: Under the proposed mill levy a person with \$28,000 worth of real property would pay a tax of about \$680. That person now pays a tax of about \$614 under the present mill levy. The Wayne-Carroll school will 53 45 64 62 57

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In a specially prepared mes-sage to the board, Superintendent Francis Haun said that the school budget has been prepared with a area is about two and a half inches in July. Records show 1.28 inches has been received so far this

Taxpayers in the Wayne-Car roll school district will pay about \$68 for each \$1,000 dissessed property to finance the school year. The tax will be an increase \$1,000. The relate in the state of Nebraska, "I aun school system during the 1970-71 school year. The tax will be an increase \$1,000. The relate in the mill ley from 61.47 to 67.95 – which latest property valuations are released by the county – was school boardmeeting. The school system clearly superior in the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This can be witnessed by the state of Nebraska," Haun sad. "This accorditation rating re-cently awarded the district." The superintendent noted that is "comparable to recommending bitter medi-tice to someone because you this fit will help him maintain in beath."

think II will negr nun managen his heath." The adopted budget includes \$619,136 for teachers' salaries, an increase over the \$567,862 budgeted during the 1069-70 school year. The mill levy includes \$7.86 for the general fund, \$.09 for bond redemption and 2.0 for the sinking fund which could be used for future construction. Nobody appeared by favor or in opposition to the budgetduring

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See SCHOOL LEVY, page 6



Star Shows End After presenting free shows to the public on a weekly basis for several months, the Wayne State College planetarium has now clos-ed until new celestial shows are scheduled this fall. Carl Rump, planetarium direc-tor, and Larry Cottrell, WCS instructor, were in charge of shows in April and May. Deam Mat, assistant profe so or of schence and mathematics at WSC, was in charge of programs pre-sented in June and July, con-cluding last Sunday. Many area residents have taken advantage of the public showings of star programs projected over-head on a 30-foot dome by the new ARPY projecto located in the new science building. A WSC spokesman said public announcement will be made when, the planetarium is opened to the public this fall. the planetarium the public this fall.

Wayne. Kaup, a veteran of two years in the Army, had been working for a television firm in Millard before moving to Wayne recent Uy. He received training on tele-vision repair work while in the D.C., next Monday through Wed-

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William Kaup

Star Shows End

truck's undercarriage was torn apart and the car's hardtop was ripped off.

Sofety Tips Anyone?

Something special is be-ing suggested for each day

next week in an attempt to make the 27th annual National Parm Safety Week

success. If farmers would be

If farmers would be more safely conscious, re-ports indicate there would not be 30 tractor fatalities, each year and numerous crippling and costly in-juries. Read about the things farmers are being urged to do next week in the county agent 5 column on the Farm Page of this fasue of the newspaper.

Club Slates Picnic . Wayne Kiwanis Club members and their families will gather in Bressler Park Monday at 6:30

In Bressler Park Monday at 6:30 p.m. for an annual picnic, ac-cording to an announcement made by Kent Hall, club president. The outing does not include a program. The yearly picnic is a time when Kiwanians and their

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EXTENSIVE DAMAGE resulted to both feed truck and automobile in this collision on East Seventh Saturday afternoon. The

Contest Deadline Set

The Mrs. Jaycees have decided upon a July 24 deadline for any

<u>upon a July 24 docadine for any young girls who would like to enter the Miss Wayne (ourly Beard, Lagan, scheduled for July 3, The pageant is open to any girls in the courly between the ages of 16 and 21. Mrs. Larry, koolimoos, president of the ac-ganization sponsoring the beauty contest, said that there are several business places in Wayne who said they would be willing to sponsor a girl and pay her entry feet.</u> to sponsor a girl and pay her entry fees. - Girls-wishing to center the con-test should contact Mrs. Koebi-moos at 375-3847. Any business or organization who wants to sponsor a contes-tant should also contact Mrs. Koebimoos.

Weather

Everyone seems to be pois-ture sensitive during these ever-so-important growing days. Inter was spelled D-H-Y and the area is still short of moisture in mid-july. June is usually a wet month in the Womin seems with the seems the second s

the Wayne area with an average of 4.23 Inches of rainfall being

normal; however, last month end ed with only 3,89 inches record

July 1 July 2 July 3 July 3 July 4 July 5 July 6 July 7 July 8 July 9 July 10 July 11 July 12 July 13

July 14

Normal precipitation for this



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icial Newspaper of the City of Wayne, the of Wayne, and the State of Nebraska

SUBSCRIPTION RATES In Wayne - Pierce - Cedar Dixon - Thurston - Cuning - Stantof and Madison counties; 85-50 per vear. 85 00 for six months, 82 22 for three months - Outside counties mentioned 37 50 per vear 36:00 for six months, 347 55 for three months Single courses 106.

CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Arthur Johnson - Phone 584-2495

-Club Meets-

Colden Rule Club enjoyed an outing with their husbands at the Biltmore, Sioux City, Sonday eve-ning. Twelve couples and seven children attended. There will be Club enjoyed no August club meeting.

and Philip Ludy ramilies from Con-cordia Lutheran Couples League and Philip Ludy, Freemont, at-tended the annual Couples League picnic July 12 at the Laurel Park, and swam at the Laurel pool afterward.

afterward. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meyers and family, Congo, arrived July 6 to spend two weeks with Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. Helen Anderson and other, wis, tead and derson and other relatives. Thursday evening the Meyers family, Mrs. Anderson and Mar-lyn Dahlquists were supper guests in the Edward Linn home. guests in the Edward Linn nome. Birthday guests in the Jack Erwin home Wednesday evening Erwin nome wentesday evening honoring the host were Gene Ca-seys, Ernest Echtenkamp, Wayne, Dos Cooks, Norfolk, Del-ton Johnsons, Fremont, Max and Delmar Holdorfs and Bryon Laurel, who was an over

A family plenic was held in the cuest. "A family plenic was held in the Ponca Park Friday evening for the Clarence, Don and Mar-lyn Dahlquist families, Mrs. Forn Conger, Mrs. Helen An-derson, the Non Meyers family, Congo, and the Rev. Robert Falk, Sioux City, Iowa. Bud Weis, Steve Smith and

Bud Weis, Steve Smith and Clayton Erwin, Seward, spent the weekend in the fack Erwinhome. — Guests in the Kenneth Olson home Friday evening honoring the hoel's birthday were Arden Olsons, Oscar Johnsons, Arthur Johnsons, W. E. Hansons, George Momurene and Jaam and Leon Magnusons, W. F. Hansons, George Magnusons and Wayne and Leon Johnsons, Laurel.







Griess Rexall Store 221 Mair Ph. 375-29

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandell and Danny, Clavian, Iowa, visited

Jim Marsh Business Manager

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Vandell and Danny, Clavia, Iowa visited in the Ivan Clark home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Guern and family. Bladensburg. Md., ar-rived Wednesday to spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Grace Paulsen, in the Erin allos on home. Roger Hanson, Donna, Julie and Loffene, Carson, Jowa visited in the Paul Hanson home Satur-A-family dinner was enioyed Sunday at the Wagon Wheel, Lau-rel, honoring the birthdays of Bill Reith, Concord, Eddie Denesia, Harbor, Calli. Present were Bill Reiths, Gane Elehter S. Robert Denesias, Vaughn Ben-Joshins, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beith entertained at acookou Monday evening birthday. Guests were Robert Denesias, Harbor, Calf., Cene Platchers -mad Denesia Binther Collins, - Warne, and Blanche Collins, - Wayne. Way

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, July 16: Lutheran hurch Women, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 19: Church school

Sunday, July 19: Church semi-and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, Phillip Lund, guest worship, Phillip Lund, guest gpeaker, 11. Friday, July 24: Luther League ice cream social, 7 p.m.

۲. St. Paul's Lutheran Church H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Thursday, July 23: Ladies Aid, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen,

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, July 17: Sunday chool picnic, Laurel Park, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, July 18: FCYF so-cial, Ponca Park. Sunday, July 19: S und a y school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; eve-ning service, Ron and Alice Mey-ers, speakers, 7:30 p.m., fellow-ship hour following.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Benson, Des Moines, Iowa, spent the week-end in the Bill Reith home visit-ing the Bob Denesia family, Cali-fornia.

ing the 200 Denesia lamity, cate-fornia. A family pictic dinner was held Stiday at the Laurel Park-honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gene-Casey, Wayne, for their first wedding anniversary. Gene Casey will leave for four-months basic training in the Air Guard in Louisiana Thuraday. Guests were Jack Erwins, Gene Caseys, Max Holdorfs, Pat Caseys, Mar-tinsburg, Clayton Erwin and Steve Smith, Seward. Guests Sunday afternon of

Steve Smith, Seward. Gue ats Sunday afternoon of Mra, Emmy -Fredrickson were Thure Johnsons, Wakefield, The-dora Carlson, Alexandria, Va., and Mirs, Ivar Anderson. A Harder family pienic was held Safurday evening at the Pon-ca Park, Attending were Duane Harders, Concord, Gene Caseys, Wayne, Pat Caseys, Mirs. Cecil Harder and Bruce Brooks, Mar-tinsburg, Randal Novak and Ron

Harders, stanton, and Ron rders, South Sloux City, Car-Harders, Stanton, and Rich-Blohms, Suz Blohm and Dean (se, Allen.



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Thurs

Wakefield

Mrs, Robert Miner Phone 287-2543

-Leave For Camp-Seventeen Boy Scouts from Troop 172 left Sunday afternoon for a week at Camp Eagle, Fremont

(Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, July 16: Midweek service, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship and ('ommunion service, 11; recep-tion of new members, 8 p.m. Monday, July 20: Boy's Bri-gade committee, 8 p.m. <u>Tuesdax</u>, July 21: Covenant Women Group leaders, par-sonage, 2 p.m. Taking part are thuck Rouse Vernie Miner, Dennis Byers, Richard Puls, Jeff, Curtiss and Jon Groves, Richard Magnuson, Russell Johnson, Keith Sie-Scott_Mills, Kirk Gardbrandt, ner, Alan Johnson, Leslie Swan-son, Kirk Peters, Steven Bress-ler and Joey Urbane.

-Annual Picnic Held-About fifty attended the annual SOS Club family, picnic Sunday at the Wakefield City Park, Next scheduled meeting will be Sept. 4 in the Mrs. Alfred Nelson home.

-Have Dinner-

-Have Dinner--About-sixty members of the Covenant Church congregation held a cooperative durner Sunday at the church to honor Betty Ol-

held a cooperative durner Sunda; at the church to honor Betty Ol son who returned last week after spending a year in Equador at a student missionary.

woods are visiting in the Robert Miner Jr. home.

Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Presybterian Church Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9:45

Salem Lutheran Church

sary, 2 p.m.

Churches -

to be held W Marysville.

Wayne <u>Hospital Notes</u>

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conger, Eugene, Ore., visited friends and relatives and were houseguest of Joe Keagles last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rhodes spent the weekend at Ashland where they attended the dedica-tion of a new post office which Mr. Rhodes had helped to plan and find a site for before moving to Wakefield last year.

Mother Dies-Robert L. Miner received word Sunday of the death of his step-mother, Mrs. Faye Miner, Marysville, Kan. The funeral was to be held Wednesday morning at Wayne nospiral Nores. Admitted: Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Concord; Mrs. Arthur (ar)-son; Wayne; Mrs. Alred Koplin, Wayne; Mrs. Don Groft, Wayne; John Mrsny, Wayne; Ella Smith, Wayne; Jins, Jim Schuftz, Wayne; Diamissed; Mrs. Ana Meyer; Wayne; Signe Anderson, Wayne; Jim Dolan, Wayne; Mar. Houm-hel, Wayne; Mrs. Rodney John-son and aughter, Concord; Mrs. Don Groft, Wayne -At Camp-Covenant Church Explorers who left Sunday for Covenant Cedars Bible Camp, Hordville, for a week were Danny Byers, Bradley Gray, Jerry and Terry Jensen, Mary Jo Lawfin, Jerry and David Miner and Ann Mutter.

CHURCH 🔶 NEWS

Weslevan Church Westeyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor)
 Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Adult study and Children's meet-ing, 7:30 p.m.; evening service,

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nanos, Omaha, spent the weekend in the C. R. Wenstrand home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fleet-

8. Tuesday, July 21: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 22: <u>Prayer</u> meeting and Bible study, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Donaid Fleet wood, Dawn and Darcy, Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. Algot Nelson, <u>Melrode</u>, Minn., <u>arrived</u> Sunday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Lille-Fleetwood, Mrs. Nelson is a guest in the Elyis Olson home and Fleet. Based or cristing is the Raham p.m

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, <u>partor</u>) Thursday, July 16: Ladies Ald, p.m. Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9:30 2

a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Tuesday, July 21: Council meeting, 8 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Friday, July 17 to Monday, July 20: District Convention, Se-

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) St, Mary's Cathollc Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Saturday, July 18: Confes-sions, 5 to 525 p.m.; Mass and sermon, 5:30; confessions, 7:30 to 8:30. Sunday, July 19: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.; all <u>services in new</u> church.

Monday, July 20: Building com-ittee meeting, 7 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastbr) Sunday, July 19: Sunday chool, 9 a.m.; worship and com-numion, 10.

First Eaplist Church (Frank Podersen, pastor) Friday, July 17: WMS, Mrs. Clifford Peters, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 10: Bible school, 9455 a.m., worship, Ji Gos-pel hour, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20: Sunday school staff, 7:30 p.m. (Robert Johnson, pastor) unday, July 19: Worship,8:30 h; church school, 9:35; worBIRTHS

July 4: Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Clarkson, Nefigh, a son, Scott Ahn, 7 Ibs., 15 oz. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kay, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, Concord. July 5: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Addison, Coleridge, a daughter, Dawn Monique, 8 Ibs., 10 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers, Concord. July 10: Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Joinson, Concord, a daughter, Dawn Monique, 7 Ibs., 50, oz. Wayne Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Seaton; Subu 70: Ms. e, adaughter, Kath-rhe J. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schulz, Wa. Ne, a daughter, Kath-rhe J. N., 9 Ibs., 51, 92, Wayne Jaspital.

I See By The Herald

Guests in the Harold Guium and Florence Montgomery homes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mu-rice Montgomery, Enumelaw, Wash, Mrs. Gayle Wehrer and famils, Grover, Colo: Mrs. Nar-ion 'Drell, Harrold, S. D., Mrs. Walter / Manley, Wimore, and Mrs. Irane Benshoof, Vorfolk,

To Mark Anniversary

To observe their silver wed-ding anniversary, Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Starks, Concord, will hold an open house reception at their house from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday July 26, at their home.



appy <u>Homemakers Home</u> Ex-tension Club, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert, 2 p.m. mmanuel Lutheran Ladies Happy

Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, 2 p.m. Jolly Fight Club, Mrs. Adolph Claussen, 2 p.m. Theophius Ald, church, 2 p.m. riday, July 17 . Eirst Banklaw MS, Mrs. Cluff. Peters, 7:30 p.m.

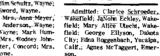
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County Fairgrounds arena, 8 p.m. unday, July 19 Logan Valley Home Exten-sion Club family picnic, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m. fonday Mrs, Home Extension Club, Mrs, William Larders Jr., 8 p.m. S., Paul's LCW. Ruth Circle World War L Barreness and

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Wednesday, July 22: Prayer fellowship, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missourt Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18: District Convention, Se-

<u>Sunday</u>, July 19: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.: worship and communion, 10. Monday, July 20: District con-vention, Seward.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, July 18: Pro Deo,

Saturday, July 18: Pro Deo, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 19: Parly serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11; guest speaker, Rev. G. Krebs, Broadcast KTCH, Wednesday, July 22: Sewing, group will not meet until Septem-ber; Luther Lésgue youth serv-ice, practice 8 p.m.

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Assembly of Lond Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 20: Christ's Am-bassadore, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 22: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Prayer, 10:30

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

9:15. Monday, July 20: Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 21: Mary Circle, Tuesuay, 2 p.m. Wednesday, July 22: LCW Gen-eral, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, Drive-In Theatre, 8:30 a.m.; wor-ship, church, 9:45.

sing, church, 3:33. First Ihited Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 8:30 and 11, guest speaker, Dr., Whit Dawkins; church, school, 9:45.. Wednegday, July 22: Hope (Ircle, Mrs. Lester Hansen, 9: Faith and Patience Circles, Mrs. Willhard Wilse, 9:30; Charlty (Ircle, Mrs. McNir Russell, 2. Arland Aurich, 8.

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Doughtery, Indiana; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lewon, Newcastle.Max Gould called from Boulder, Colo. Plans were made for the next reunion to be held in 1975. Cheryl Bessey of Omaha, representing the Ph1 Mu collo-glate chapter at Wayne State College, is in Indiana this week, attending the 31st blennial na-tional convention of Ph1 Mu, the second oldest college organiza-tion for women in the country. Seventy Attend Aid Guest Day Thursday Severity members and guests were present Thursday for the Theophilus Ladies Ad guest day meeting. The program on pa-interfailm was arryaged by Mrs. Cornellus Leonard, Patfor and Mrs. Fred Warrington and Mrs. Oto Foch, and included musical selections by the Warrington and heir daughter, Janet Wayler ac-

Naomi Circle Meets

Naomi Circle met last Wed-nesday afternoon with Mrs. War-ren Baird, Seven members were-present. Mrs. Hoy Lennart had the lesson, the study of "James." Aug 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Charlie Franzen at 2 p.m.

Class of 1950 Meets To Mark Anniversary

The Newcastle High School graduating class of 1950 met Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel Steak House, Laurel, for

reunion. Present were Mr. and Mrs. arvin Hartman, Dixon; Mr. and

Marvin Hartman, Dixon; Mr. and Mr. Bob Land, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Al Walsh (Josephine Kneill), Ponca; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Johnson (Filaine Wilbur), Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. Bob

COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

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I, Leona Bahde, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first duly, sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1970 to Jane 30, 1970, Inclusive.

Signed and sworn in my presence this 14th day of July, 1970. N. F. Weible, County Clerk

their daughter, Janet Wacker ac-companied group singing. On the table committee were Mrs. Fred Reeg, Mrs. Erwith Vahlkamp, Milåred Wacker and Mrs. Melvin Coulter, Other atd members worked in the kitchen. Next regular meeting will be Thursday, July 16, at 2 p.m.

Dinner Club Meets in

Noakes Home Friday

Golden Age Dinner Club met Friday evenlag in the George Noakes home. Guests were Mr., and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch and prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Rethwisch, Mrs. Maude Auker and Harold Quinn. Quinns will

and Harold Quinn. Quinns wfll host the 7 p.m. meeting Aug. 14.

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Women's Page...



Judy Suhr-Don Longe Wedding Held Friday Evening at Redeemer Church Gene tonge, Winside, was best man and promsmen were Terry Nicholson, Wakefield, and Jim Martindale and Jack Surt, both of Wayne, Ushers were Ted Longe, Lincoln, keith Wacker, Winside, tod Nicholson, Wake-field, and Tom Weddingfeld, Pen-der, Lorraine Longe and Ibavid Tonge; Winside, were flowergirl and checkerer.

LILICIAN EVENING at Married Frida-evening in double ring rites at Redemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, wore Judy Sahr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Suhr, Wayne, and Don Logge, son Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside. The Rev. S. K. de Freese offi-clated at the ceremony. Lori Longe and LeAnn Longe, with side, lighted candles, Larry Heerbohm and Cathy Schmidt Mark, and LeAnn Longe, Winside, Sang, accompanied by Paulette Merchant.

Frenant. The bride given in marriage The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a toe-length A-line gown of soft organza, fash-loned with lace banded bishop sleeves and high neckline and a lace paneled skirt with de-tae has her crisiger length train eaught to the back of the high rise watetime.

eaught to the back of the high rise waistline. Jeane Suhr, Wayne, was maid of honor and Linda Longe, Win-side, and Circio Willers and Mrs. Jim Martindate, Wayne, were bridesmaids. The ir toc-length goms in petal soft blue polyes-ter were transioned with short, banded ood sleeves, stand-up Sandy Coulter and Jeanne and Joni Lutt. The bride and bridegroom, who The bride and bridegroom, who are both seniors at Wayne State College, are making their home at 113 Blaine Street, Wayne.

banded pour sleeves, stand-up neckling's and redingote style skirts with full gathered backs. Forty-one Attend Aid Meet at Grace Church



Russell Prestons Married 50 Years

Married 50 Years Mr, and Mrs, Hussell R, Pres-ton, taurel, observed their gol-den wedding aniversars tasks and the standing of the stand the standing of the standing of the the standing of the standing of the

VFW Auxiliary Meets Monday at Club Rooms

Monday at Club Booms. Fourteen members of the Wayne VT W Auxtilary were pre-sent for the Monday evening meeting held atthe Woman's Club rooms. New members are flosha Chance, Mrs. Bill Korth and Chalen Siefen. Mrs. Ed Kluge was elected new treasurer. Eveline Thomp-yon will be secretary for the were reasurer. Eveline Thomp-yon will be secretary for the were and all other officers will remain the same. A report was given on the successful pillow cleaning pro-sect held recently and on the state convention in (galaha in June, at which time the. Wayne Chalfer received an award for the largest net gain in member-ship and the largest relinstated membership Darlene Helgren meetived the District III Poppy Chalrman pha.

"Longe, Winsile, we're flowergtri and ringbearer." Serving as hosts at the recep-tion held later were Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Marsh, Mr, and Mrs, Arnie Reeg and Mr. and Mrs. Los Latt. Cande Hansen regis-tered guests and Claudia Schmidt, Nancy Morris and Mar-ty Schmidt arranged gifts. Cleone Hays, Sherry, Schmidt and Joyce Reeg cut and served the cake and Mrs. Rod Nicholson and Cellne Beerbohm poured. Chairman pin. Bernie Stender and Dag mar Jonsen served. The District III (onvention will be hosted by the Wayne (hapter Oct. 18, Next regular, meeting has been, set for August 11.

and Celine Beerbohm poured. Lila Longe and Arlene Longe Tour Museum Friday

Touring Wayno County's his-torical museum Monday were five participants in Emerson's summer mat skill class with their instructor, Mrs. Flo. Sap-dahl, Wayne, Taking the tour were Scott Sorenson and Ricky Kubik, Emerson, curtis Von Seg-gern, Pender, and Phillip Rhi-hanek and Dale Zeisler, Thurs-ton-

Tour guides were Mrs. Mathilde Harmes and Goldie Leo-nard-

Newlyweds Feted at Wakefield City Park

Wakefield City Park A Kearney couple, Mr. and Mrs. David Gryp, who were mar-ried May 14 in Moline, III, were honored Sunday at Wakefield City Park with a miscellaneous show-er and reception for about 60 friends and relatives. Decora-tions were in pink and white, Lorie Montgomery, South Sloux City, assisted with gifts, Mr.s. Bud Montgomery, South Sloux City, cut and served the cake, takted by Mrs. Allen Pres-cott, Dixon, and Mrs. Dale Forss-berg. Columbus, poured. Mrs. Tom Hean, South Sloux City, was a waitress. Hostesses were Mrs. Bud Montgomery and Mrs. Duane Prescott, kearney, and Mrs. Bud Montgomery. Mrs. Gryp, nee Amber Mun-son, in the daughter of Mrs. Mad Munson, Wakefield.

First United Methodist Wom-First United Methodist Wom-en's Society of Christian Serv-Ice and Wesleyan Service Guild members met with their familles last Wednesday evening for a plonic at Breester Park, Guests were Mrs. Don Russell and fam-

ily, Kimball, and Mrs. Hubert Tolinian and family, Monroe, La. Next WSCS meeting date has been set for Sept. 9 at the church.

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Fairbury Visits Here Named to NBT Senate

Named to NBT Senote Guests from the Fairbury Sen-for Citizen's Center who toured the Wayne Center Monday after-toom were John Kisling, Min Mil-ler, Anna Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Ruth Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. William DeBoer. About 45 were present for the afternon activities. Mrs. Sophie Ewert, Mrs. Esther Larson and Ed Johnson were on the clean-up committee. Fiday afternoon center met sers will have a sing-a-long 'of old time songs and remini-scences.

Dr. H. Russell Cast in Weekend Play

Dr. H. Russell, professor of Theatre at Wayne State State of Theatre at Wayne State State

Ladies Day Held at Country Club Tuesday

Country Club Tuesday Forty-five women were at the Country Club Tuesday for the Ladies Day breakfast and golf event. Mrs. Barbara Burko was-named golfer of the week with a score of 45, replacing last week's Mrs. Richard Arett who claimed the honor with a 44, -About 35 women-attended the luncheon, with sit tables par-dicipating in adternoon bridge. Winners were Mrs. Marvin Durk-Buy, Mrs. Nell Ahtern, Mrs. Ray-mond Kelton, Mrs. Werner Janke, Mrs. Irving Moses and Mrs. Warren Shulthels. Breakfast hostesses next week

Mrs. Warren Shulthels. Breakfast hostesses next week will be Mrs. H. M. Auker and Blanche Collins: Luncheon reservations can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Gordon Nuern-berger or Mrs. Walt Moller.

Northeast Extension

nics. But if these and other foods cause stains in tableclotts and clothes, it's no picnic getting stains out. There are two basic types of stains - those that are water soluble. Water, soluble stains are soluble. Water, soluble stains are often removed by the wet method using water, detergents and per-haps a blach. Solvents and stain removers are used to remove-oily stains.

haps a bleach. Solvents and stain removers are used to remove-oily stains. Many stains are formed by foods which contain both olly and water soluble substances, there-fore causing a combination type stain such as those caused by checolate lee cream. The mill or cream causes a grease stain; the checolate color forms the water soluble stain. Combination stains are often the most difficult to remove. One the most important things to remember about spot removal is that it be done quickly. A stain left ha garment too long can become permanently fixed. The heat of the water when wash-fing and the from when pressing can also set a stain.

Piano Recitals Held

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In Dixon Tuesday Plano pupils of Mrs. Lucille Thompson, Dixon, were pre-sented in a plano recital last Tuesday evening at Logan Center Church, Mrs. Thompson was pre-sented a corsage by her students and mothers served refresh-mente ments. Taking part in the program were LaVonne Bloom, LaDonna Noe, Vern George, Jodié Thddle-ston, Doreen Noe, Susan Stark, Mary Kay Juhlin, Patti Stark, Carol Stark, Sandra George and Marlene-Sterk.

The Royal Neighbors of Ameri-ca meeting was held last Monday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. Banister reported on the supreme camp she had at-cheded in New Jersey this month. Following the bushness meeting the group adjourned for lunch at the Black Knight, Card's served for entertainment. August 4 meeting will be at the club rooms at 8 p.m.

Extension Club Tours In Sioux City Friday

In Sioux City Friday ______Moday__Mrs._ibome_Extension Club toured Sloux Cthy Friday, with 15 members and guests taking part. Visits were made to the Good Will Center, The Art Center and the Police Sta-tion before lunch at the Greens Gables. After lunch the group stopped at St. Vincent's ilos-pital where they saw the new cobalt treatment center, the kid-ney machine used recently by Pete liaberer and the new wing. Next regular meeting will be July 20 with Mrs. Bill Lueders. F IN Weekend Play unappreciative and unhappy over the development. The plot unfolds as Julian's wife discovers the origin of the sudder, wealth. "Rher main characters are Lib and Henry Simpson, played by Sharen Gibbons, Newell, Ia, and tobi Hillgas, Neola, Ia. Also the vertink, Scribner, Fred Wig-ington, Schuyler, and Jim Zer-schlug, Storkfort, Tred Wig-ington, Schuyler, and Jim Zer-schlug, Storkfort, Tred Wig-ington, Schuyler, and Jim Zer-schlug, Stork (1999). Group and student rates are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. dally or reservations and inform at tion. Phone 7-2-233-2788. The Theatre Is located just off In-terstate 29N, Hiverside Boule-vard axit.

Family Picnic Is Held

Joly Sewing Circle members held their family picnic at Bress-ler Park Sunday evening. Twelve families and a guest, Mrs. Will Lutt, were present. Mrs. Rudolph Greunke and Mrs. Lester Hansen were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Walter Jager will host the next meeting, Sept. 16.

Mrs. Chambers Hosts

Flower 'Gardens.'' Mrs. George Biermann read "A Gardener's Alphabet.'' August 13 the club will tour members' flower gardens.

Koving Gordeners Club Mrs. Virg11 Chambers was host Thursdayl to the Roving Gard-eners Club meeting. Ten mem-bers answered roll call by telling what fruits or vegetables from their gardens they had prepared for dinner. Guests were Mrs. Leon Meyer, Mrs. Waiter Wess-man, Mrs. Roscoe Jones and Mrs. Harris leinemann. Mrs. Harry Heinemann gave the lesson, "Nearby Parks and -Mrs. Martin-Willers was host-ess Tuesday evening to the Bidor-bi Club members. Card whmers were Mrs. Harold ingalls and Mrs. Everett Roberts. July 28 meeting will be with Mrs. George Bostole

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Reunion Held for WHS Class of 1940

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simonin, End-well, N. Y.; the Rev. and Mrs. larold Fitch, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Mrs. Hoke Higdon (Edna Belle Fenn), Houston, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Alden Sederberg (Marjorie Harrison), Reatrice; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jensen, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Jam Pie, Nor-folk; Mr. and Mrs. James Sal-haire; Chesse Matson), Lehand Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Janke (Leona Roberts), Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jorgensen (Freida Luschen), Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Loster Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. Loster Lutt, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lynch G'aunell Mau') and Mr. and Mrs. Dord Wayne, About 25 attended the plenie at Bressler Park'sunday, catered by Les' Steak House, including Mrs. Qont Mrs. Quentin Freston, Ankeny, Iowa, and Pastor and Mrs. Sundanon, Carroll.

RNA Meeting Held

sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Roving Gardeners Club

Mrs. Willers Hosters



Attending the 1940 Wayne High School class reunion dinner at Lei' Steak House, Wayne, Saturday evening were (Back row, left to right) Jim Pile, Mrs. James Satoum Jr.; Chas-ter Jensen, the Rev. Harold Fitch, Leland Herman, Simonin, Don Mayar and Robert Bakker. In the second row

are Lester Lutt, Mrs. Les Earls, Mrs. Alden Sodarberg Mrs. Ray Milner, Mrs. Fred Janke, Mrs. Gordon Jorgen sen and Mrs. Fred L. Sartain. Seated [left to right] art Mrs. Hoke Higdon, Theodera Carison, Mrs. Richard Beier and Mrs. John B. Lynch.



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Bill Schultz Wins 1970 Wayne Open Crown

The big-city golfers invaded-but failed to win-the Wayne Country Club open tournament Saturday and Sunday. That honor went to Bill Schultz, a former student at Wayne Satie who has faken a teaching posi-tion at Valley. The Beemer na-tive took an on-stroke advantage into the final nine holes and withstood a fine charge by Mike Lay of Lincoh to sew up the tourney."

tourney. Schultz went into the final round: with a 69 (34-35) for a slight

Schultz went Into the final round-with a 69 (34-35) for a slight edge of one stroke over Paul Gaeta of Nerfolk. Mike Ley and Jim Strasheim of Norfolk were two strokes back at 71. Young Ley was the only chal-lenge to Schultz as the meet woond up. The Lincoln native fired a 34 on the final nine-including a hole-in-one on No. 3-to pull within one stroke of Schultz, Schultz was able to fire a final round of 35 to hold off that challenge and end the tourna-ment at 104, four under par. Gaeta, Strasheim and defend-ing champion Leo Gard ended knotted at 108 for third place in the tourney. Jim Johnson, an-other Omahan, took sixth with a 109. Tournament officials des-cribed the affair the most suc-cessful ever held at the course.

cribed the affair the most suc-cessful ever held at the course. Although held on two days the tournament was a one-day affair, drawing a total of just over 300 golfers to make it the biggest one-day meet in the state. A total of 222 golfers teed off

Sunday. Sbty-six golfers declared for the championship flight, also a record. The top 24 of those golfers (those with 77 and under) it into the championship while those with totals of ad 79 shot a final round

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70 VICTORS: Bill Schultz, right, bested the field durin the Wayne Country Club open tournament over the week end, Mike Ley, next to Schultz, came in second in the 27

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Jammer was ... tie. Sixth Plight: Lyle Hannen-West Point (78); Byron Brown, Omaha; Mark Johnson, Carroll, and Dick O'Connor, tle; Bill Schaullis. Seventh Flight: Doug Sturm, Wayne (83); Arnie Beeg, Wayne;

hole affeir. Leo Gard, left, and Paul Gaeta tied Jim Stra-sheim (not pictured) for third place. Tom Johnson took sixth in the meet.

(tie at 88); Jim Nelman, Wayne, and John Mohr, Wayne, tie; Harry

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Koeper and Virgil Adreei earn-ed them top honors in recent junior bowling action in Wayne. Mike-Foote and Steve Meyer took second in the competition with a '490 series. High single game rolled: Kardell's 168, Segame rolled: Kardell's 168. Se-cond high honors were split by Meyer and Foote, both with a 125

4 Wayne Players on All-Star Team

the East, and Don Erickson of Wausa for the West. Admission to the game is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for high school students. In case of rain the game will be played Monday evening at the same time. The selection: Four Wayne baseball players-pitcher Randy Jacobsen, catcher Gordie Jorgensen, shortstop Mark Johnson and outfielder Doug

Mark Joinson and outfielder Doug Radite-have been named totake part in the Tri-County League-all-star game scheduled for Or-chard Sunday evening. The game, which will begin at 8:15, will pit East players from Coleridge, Laurel, Ponca, Wakefield and Wayne ag in st West players from Bloomfield, Wausa, Verdigrer and Orchard. -Players were selected by the management and directors of the league.

league. Named to manage the teams were Hank Overin of Wayne for

Linafelter Leads Allen Midaets

Over Ponca '9' Led by Brian Linafeker's three runs in as many times on base, the Allen Midgets made it two in a row over the Pon-ca team this season. The Allen-ites rapped the Poncans, 4-2, in last week's game. Allen jumped off to a two-run lead in the first imitig and added one each in the third and dith frames. Ponce arcses

run lead in the first inning and added one each in the third and fifth frames. Ponce crossed home twice in the sibth on one walk, one fielder's choice, one-error and their only two hits Gary Troth struck out 15 and issued four walks while histeam-mates committed two errors dur-ing the victory. In the Pee Wee contest, Al-the season, 8-1. While receiving eight free bases and five hits, the Allen squad couldn't score after getting that lone run. Doug Smith led the Allen batters with two aims from Newcastle. The Allen Pee Wees thumped the vices leading the lone run. Doug Smith led the Peel wees thumped the Newcastle. team, Lieb, In an abbreviated three finling contest. Lindy Koesker led the younger squad with three for three-two had a grand slam in the initial stanza to break the game wide open. Pitching for Allen were Brad Chase and Jeff Creamer, who serven.





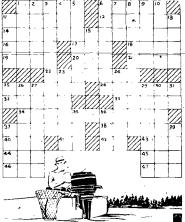
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-East All-Stars -Coleridge: Shaw, Benson, Jan-ssen, Moler, Jordan. Laurel: Boeshart, Lutt, Walk-er, J. Schroeder. Verdigre: Kelm, Almstedt, Boham, Bolter. Orchard: Heiss, Erb, Mit-teis, Bruce.

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4 Injured in Three In-Town Accidents A total of four persons requir-domedical treatment at the local hospital as a result of three collisions between vehicles lies.

Loss requir-instant reatment at the local hospital as a result of three collisions between vehicles in-side the city limits during the past week. The Wayne abulance, was called to take injured oc-cupants to the hospital following collisions between a car and trucky a car and motorevel-ud a car strict. consistons between a car and truck; a car and motorcycle; and a car striking two parked autos.

autos. Wayne police officers werc called to investigate a car-truck collision in the 500 block on East Seventh Street aroand 12:55 p.m. Saturday noon. Kheta Rac Groff of Wayne was eastbound on Seventh Street in a 1965 Mer-Groff of Wayne was eastborned on Seventh Street in a 1965 Mer-cury Comet, accompanied by her husband. A 1968 Chevrolet truck driven by Raymond H, Bare of Wayne was westbourd. Police re-ported the *Groff auto* was in the wrong lane and hit two truck on the left front wheel. The trucking Co. of Wayne, was loaded with sacked feed, and upset on the north side of the street following the impact. Both Mr. and Mrs, Don Groff were taken to the Wayne hospital. She was treated for severe head cuts, according to police, and be received treatment for la-cerations. The officer investigating the

officer investigating the The officer investigating the wreck reported the truck had skidded nearly 56 feet prior to impact and the auto about 25 feet. No charges have been filed. Later Saturday, around 720 p.m., a 1964 Chevrolet driven by Bruce Morthforst and a motor-cycle driven by John Barr were both reported by police to have been northbound on Main Street

bein reported optications and the second of the second sec of center, hit a parked 1968-Bulck belonging to Janel Sisson of Ewing. The Buick was forced north and west onto an empty Int

Id. The Otto car, officers, sid, was unread around by the impact and then skidded backwards 50 feet striking a 1969 Ford be longing to John Kulevel of Clear-water. The Knikeel vehicle was parked in the driveway at 1917 Sherman Street at the time and a sustained an estimated \$223 in damages. Wayne ambulance took f Otte to the local hospital where

Resolution to Mark Funds for Bridges

Wayne County commissioners-passed a resolution during a regular meeting site. The ear-mark 25 per cent of monthly State highway allocation. Checks and authorized the county treas-urer to deposit that amount into

urer to deposit that amount into a bridge rund. Norris Welble, county clerk, noted that the action will help the commissioners know at any time the exact amount of funds available for bridge work. He explained that if the entire alloexplained that if the entire allo-cation check were to be deposited into the general fund, it might be difficult to determine what amount had been spent for bridge work and how many dollars were still available for additional such

The resolution was adopted and will go into effect immediately.

Another Survey Set

For Area Workers

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment and unemployment in the Wayne area during the week of uly 10, Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul, announced today. The households to be inter-viewed here are part of a scien-tifically designed sample that is

tiffcally designed sample that is representative of the entire U.S. population. The employment and unemployment statistics are col-lected monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. Department as whole and of the major regions. Questions on employment similar to those in the sample survey were asked of the entire population in the 1970 decembal census, now being compiled, Bur-eau officials point out, however, that the monthly surve is es-

eau officials point out, however, that the monthly survey is es-sential as the source of current employment data. Facts supplied by individuals participating in the survey are kept confidential and the results kept confidential and the results are used only to complet statisti-cal results. The law safegupd-ing the privacy of the individual spilles to all information col-legied by the Census Burgau, Interviewers who will with households in this are Warbird



ONE OF TWO wrecked autos involved in a collision at 1817 Sherman late Monday night. The 1968 Buick belongs to Janel Sisson of Ewing and was parked when hit by a Chevrolet driven by Dennis Otte of Wayne.

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Wayne lierald. The board proposal to decrease the mill levy but increase the operational budget for next year is possible due to a total of \$885,000 left after remainder of

3885(n09) jeft-after remainder of the \$1.4 million construction is paid oft. The fund was created and built up with tax levies of 1.5 mills in 1967. and 1968, and a 1.8 mill levy last year on a valuation of nearly \$560,000. Last year was the first time some of this tax money was used for school coerations.

School Levy -

(Continued from page 1) Monday evening's public hear-

During the regular meeting the board awarded a special recog-nition pin and letter of appre-ciation to former board member Dean Schräm.

Dean Schram. In the letter to Schram the board expressed thanks for his. -serving. for six years on the school board, for his special efforts during the high school board issue and for his work in helping the Wayne-Carroll school system achieve the coveted AA seconditivity from the State De-

-Agreed to share in installa-tion of a wr line to serve Feeders Elevator. The city will pay for the line leading up to the private property. -Okayed a request to close the local swimming nor five even was treated for facial cuts

the private property. —Okayed a request to close the local swimming poci five eve-nings this season for swim meets. Notice of the evening the pool would be closed would be printed in The Wayne Herald a week in advance and a sign will be posted at the pool. —Approved Wayne Wessel's appointment to the recreation board to serve out Mrs. Betty Addison's unexpired term. Wes-sel will serve until May 31, 1974. —Arreed to have the board of health – chief of police, mayor and etty physicalan – atternys to howerlow from septic tanks on property along North Wahnt. The board will also investigate com-plaints about odors from the rendering plant east of the etty. **Tach laws.**

he was treated for facial cuts and released. Officers investigating es-timated the Buick and Chevrolet to be near torial hosses. In other activities during the past week, police were told by a resident in the 1000 block of Main that she had received an obscene phote call and had been followed home. A resident in the 1000 block indication in the 1000 block indication in the 1000 block of a small tree. Due to a tip by an aler citi-zen who heard and observed someone breaking into the Skel-gas wash house on south Main around 147 a.m. Sunday, police went to the scene and found a local yourh inside the boilding. Charges have been filed against the youth in the Wayne County Court under javenile pro-reedings.

<u>ceedings.</u> <u>Charge</u> were filed Monday against Kenneth D. Ahlman, of Wayne, who, police said, alle-geally Brake Into arcigarette ma-chine in the follow of the flood Morrison taking eigarettes and

money. <u>Police were told Monday that</u> 100 foot of green garden hose was stolen from the Little Duf-fer at Seventh and Main Streets sometime after minight early <u>Monday morning</u>. The hose was valued at \$20.

Sunday Closing -

(Continued from Page 1) uffice earlier this year. The problem stems from the earlier council's decision to extend the midnight from parking restric-

council's decision to extend the midminist - ann-packing neatric-tions throughout the tity. Signs went up earlier this year in sev-eral areas of the city, causing numerous residents to complain about their use lessness. The new yours for no parking will be tried for one month on a trial basis. The council will then make another attempt to come up with a permanent solu-tion to parking on city strets. A petition signed by 38 people along 'sherman Street objected to the council's forcing property owners a along that street to put in aidewalks while other property owners are not told to do the same. The comment lold the person who introduced that petition, Harvey

The council told the person who introduced that petition, Harvey Grosse, that the council decision to force sidewalks in along the south side of Main and both sides of North Sherman was not un-fair. The decision was made, ac-

cording to the council, because these are high in priority.

cording to the council, because these are then in priority. Installation of sidewalks for all newly constructed homes will 1 now become mandatory as a rest-sult of a council decision. The group decided to make an or-dinance which is requires side-walks to be put in when homes are built. Prior to this, the council or-der ed - but apparently never forced - contractors to install sidewalks. Now, those who full is device in solid walks will be in direct violation of cky law. In other action the council or -Accepted the low bid of Norfolk for construction of attects in the know is addition to the cky. -Set, a public hearing for 8

sample survey a service. Interpreted Section to the east kota at Vermillion, He is mar-and Norfolk and Catherine side of the city. Costs involved wided and he father of two chil-mer of Wisner. Work on overhead jower these. Then,

Also approved by the board were Judith Zobel for ninthgrade science and Cherl Tames for 10th grade English. The two were hired by Superintendent Haun last month

The book also hard a more the form that the second time this year she has resigned - was accepted by the board. Mrs. Frey taught art in middle school and high school. Wacancies left to fill before the 1970-71 school year include the one in art, math and science in middle school. The board a more the second also hard a more the second al

middle school. The board also heard a pro-posal from Bill Pichardson, man-ager of the Morning Shopper in Wayne, about how to better in-form the school district resi-dents about the school.

Mentally Retarded -

Continued from page 1) der of Emerson, secretary; Mrs. James Russell of Allen, treas-urer; Anna McQuistan of Emer-son and Father Pauly. Schwaab

urer; Anna McQuistan of Emer-son and Father Pauly. Schwaab of Ponca. Immediate goals of the group include raising membership in the organization and conducting some type of fund drive. Also planned for the next few months are help of any sort to those retarded people living in the four counties, public educational Service Unit in order to plan down to follow up the work heing done by that service. Habrock noted that there is very little done in northeast Ne-masking the mentally retarded meet they leave high school, fle statil the group. Is hopedril it will be able to set up an educational will help relieve the residents

Fegion. Mental recardation should not be confused with mental lilbess, the group points out. Retardation is the lack of mental capacity and is often caused by linesses such as measles. About 85 per cent of the men-tally retarded can be trained to be selt reliant and most of them can become self supporting if they receive proper training, liabrock pointed out that the blind and deaf in Nebraska are educated in trade schools opera-ted by the state. However, he said, the mentally retarded are neglected after they get-out of high school.

high school. high school, In order to establish a trade school for the retarded, explain-ed liabrock, funds must be ob-tained so the state can match them with tax money.

Tax Man Here Soon

Tax Man Here Soon, Jim Cleveland, field repre-sentative for the state tax com-missioner, will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office all day Friday to help any area residents in completing their Ne-brasha tax reports. Cleveland will also have per-mits and instructions for any-body ulshing to sell garden pro-duce this summer.

Grain Payments -

(Continued from page I) even out the year-by-year flow of farm products to market, which also helps stabilize food and fiber prices, a benefit to consumers, he said.

carn payments by Alert of their eropland dime "Tarmers carn payments by diverting part of their eropland to conservation uses," Heine-mann explained. "This helps keep

a balance between supply and de-mand for food and fiber, pre-serves the excess acres for fu-ture use when they are needed and provides an orderly supply of farm products to consumers."



REAL ESTATE: July 13. Herbert H. Honey to Etta J. Fisher, the west 61 feet of kots-16, 17, 18, block 2, first addition to Carroll, 83. 85 in documentary stamps.

NORTHWEST

Wakefield Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Phone 287-2872 Mr. and Mrs. Nels Lindquist, Page, were guests Sunday in the Marvin Draghu home. Relatives, called Sunday-eve-ning in the Lloyd Roeber home to help Bruce Roeber observe this birthday. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska and family were guests of his aunt, Mrs. Al Po-banz, Madow Grove, who re-cently returned from a trip to Hawaii and California. Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Nelson and family and Mrs. Albert Ech-tenkamp were guests Sunday eve-ning in the Harian Nelson home, Oakland, for Mr. Nelsor's birth-day. They were joined by the Delwyn Swanson and Wayne Nel-son families of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Sigrfed Olson, Omaha, were supper guests Sat-rurday in the Edna Dahlgren home. They plan to leave Thuraday for Sweden to attend their son's wed-ding. Alvin Sundells entertalmed at

Sweden to attenu ding. Alvin Sundells entertained at dinner Sunday for Suellen's 15th were Albert Sunbirthday. Guests were Albert Sun-dells, Joe Ericksons, Mrs. Kings-

bury and two friends from Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudi-gam, 4dr. and Mrs. Herman Stolla and the Emil Stalling family were visitors last Wednesday evening in the Marvin Stolle home to help them observe their wedding an-thore serve out. Last Thursday night's re-sults: Verdigre 8, Wakefield 2; Laurel 7, Wayne 6; Randolph 6, Coleridge 0; Ponca 5, Orchard 4; Wausa 9, Bloomfield 2. **Rites Set Friday for**

Named to NBT Senate

Jerry Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts of Allen, has been elected to the student senate. at N.B.T. Col-lege in Sloux City. A 1969 grad-uate of Allen High School, he is begimning his second year of study at the lowa school.

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them-observe their weiding an-niveraary. A sobert Turn-quist and family, Axtell, who are enroute home from Minneapolis and Brainard, Minn., arrived Tuesday to visit relatives- and were, entertained in the Eric G., Johnson home for dimer: Friday. Mrs. Don Eberspacher and Lori, Milford, were dimer guests Friday and Saturday in the Edna Dathgren home and visited others in the area. Mrs. Marvin Meier Funeral services for Delores Helen Meler, 39, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. The Rev. S. K. de Freese will offi-ciate. clate. Mrs. Meler died Tuesday, July 14, 1970 at Wayne Hospital. Sur-vivors include her widdower; a daughter. Debra at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer, Wakefield, and sev-eral aunts and uncles.

Wausa Still Leads

Wa'usa smashed Bloomfleld last Thursday night, 9-2, to up its Tri-County League record to 11-1. The record gives them uncontested hold on first place in the league. Orchard dropped slightly in standings, suffering a 5-4 loss to Ponct togive them a 7-3 Seeason mark and second place behind

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Wausa. Laurel holds down third with a 7-4 mark after handing

with a 7-4 mark after handing Wayne a loss a week ago. Wayne is in fifth spot with a 6-5 record, Wakelleid in seventh with a 5-6 record. Bioomfield still trails the other nine teams, 1-11. Games S unday saw Wayne downing 'Porta, '-3, and Cole-ridge mauling Bioomfield, 17-4. The other contests were rained

Tommy Gahl, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, Winside, entered Chil-dren's Memorial Hospital, Oma-ha, Tuesday for observation. His address is: Room 212, Chil-dren's Memorial Hospital, Oma-ha. Mrs. George Gahl and Davy are staying in the Gerald Gahl home, Omaha.

Traveling photographers went om town to town in early Nefrom braska, taking pictures of settlers and their families. The photographer conducted his busi-ness and took his polytraits in a box-like room on a horse-drawn

Free High Tuition Suit Is Appealed to Nebraska Supreme Court

Comty-officials learned suit, all free high tuition funds but a District Court were tied up until the suit was estioning legislation re-dropped or until action was taken its sorting of mill evices the sorting of mill evices into action of the higher court for the sorting of mill evices into action of the higher court for all actions tile the state district courts action at advancer here and actions to get those funds released. Johner Johne Volter all actions the sorting of weeks weeks. Wayne Coun-ty atomety of howing when the state district page and the sorting action of the higher court for all actions the sorting of how here and the sorting of howing when the school students attending the school sch Wayne County officials learned. Monday that a District Court case questioning legislation re-garding the setting of mill levies. for non-resident high school tul-tion is being appealed to the Ne-braska Supreme Court. Wayne County suit is the Tist of 12 such petitions filed in various state district courts to come before a district judge and to be appealed to the State Su-preme Court. Its outcome will

preme Court. Its outcome will therefore set a precedent for the LB 910, passed by the 1969 Nebraska Legislature, came un-der questioning in the Wayne County District Court early this year after a petition was filed by plaintiffs Frederick II. Mann, Cornelius Leonard, John Heime mann, Leslie Young meyer, Mer-lin Reinhardt, Dwaine Rethwisch,

the distribution or 65 per cent of the tax funds and referition of 35 per cent be kept in effect until final disposition of the <u>suit</u>. <u>Mars: Gladys: Forter, county</u> superintendent of schools, <u>noted</u> Juesday. "There are 11 other similar school levy-cases pend-ing in other counties. I think most of them are watching the action being taken in the Wayne County case to see what is going to happen." to happen. State Supreme Court members

Supreme Court. How will the long delay and lack of utition funds affect Wayne High School? Supt. Francis Haun explained Tuesday that the teach-ers are under contract and costs for the coming year are fixed. He said, "We do not have a sufficient amount of money in re-

serve without turning to some source to borrow funds." The administrator was asked it here, was a possibility of the school having to turn away non-resident students due to a lack of tuition money, ile replied, "It to endersteen administration of the stuation regarding the ob-to context source, and 35 per cent monitor to be bedrate as more than to be source of the stuation regarding the stuation regarding the situation regarding the

Logizowing money to operate County Supt. Gladys Porter observed, "There is nothing that can be done right now to change the situation regarding the 55 per cent and 35 per cent montes due to Judge. "Warren" ending. The monies will necessarily have County of the super-sector of the super-tion of the super-sector of the budget, we would have to take a long hard look at the con-tinued acceptance of students who-are not paying the cost of their education. the budget, we would nave to thate a long at he con-tinued acceptance of students who to be divided until the Supreme are not paying the cost of the C reducation." Supt. Porter further explained, Haun went on to point out, "This money due our district would be released inmediately the parties in Wayne County would be released inmediately the mon-resident unition money. Util the parties in Wayne County until the case is settled, when-who instgrated the suit would ever that is - maybe even next drop their appeal to the State year." Supro The Court: The district Supro The Court. The district Supro The Court. The district Schools in Piezee, Madison, court opinion was strongly C uming, Thurston and Cedar worded in support of the present counties and constitutionality of the subents who used the financial court opinion the financial courty be alwayne high School's schools districts. Gher school's operating funds if the case is directly affected by the suit delayed for several months? are Piezee, Norfolk, Winner, Haun answered, "If 100 per cent Parker, Wakefield, Laurel and of the non-resident utilion funds Randoigh.

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side are some of those who have attended the sessions in Lincoin. The Summer Orientation Pro-gram is designed in a 1½day session, with parents and stu-dents having 'separate sessions the first day and joint meetings-the second day. It offers stu-dents an opportunity to meet with faculty, availing ses-sion and to get acquainted with upper class students. Parents are given an oppor-tunity to learn of the Univer-sity's history as well as a chainee to talk with faculty, admini-participate foint meetings, par-ents and students hear presen-ents and students hear presen-enta and students hear pre-sentations from thiversity Housing. Services and student government.

Services and student government and learn some of the innovations of the University.

this tax money was used for school operations. The board of governors are still considering what will be constructed in the next phase of building. Under consideration are a shop building. Thir?ary building, dormitories, or a stu-dent center. dent center. Re-elected to serve third-year terms were Alan Cramer of Wayne, chairman; Stephen P. Finn of Neligh, vice-chairman, and Dennis Poeschl of Stanton, secretary. The Madison County treasurer, M. Holt, serves as college treasurer according to state statute.

and Victor Kniesche, naming the Wayne County Board of Equaliza-

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A SINCERE THANKS TO each and everyone for the nice cards and visits, to those who helped in any way while recovering from a broken ankle, Special thanks to five, and Mrs, Hilpert for the visits and prayers. Also to the prompt service and good care. Also to the draroll legion for the use of the wheel chair and also to the ware Veteran's serv-ice for the use of the walker. May, thanks to all and maty-fod bless you. lienry Dangberg.

Belden

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

There uses 2 and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst and Piger were guests sunday evening in the John Wob-benhorst lipme in hooro of his birthday. Mrs. fenet Marden and family, slows (lit, Mrs. Irancis Mlanz and family, Warden, Mont, and Mrs. Ed Pflanz were supper guests Friday in the Mrs. Loyd Fish home. They were sup-per guests Friday in the Mon Pflanz home.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) sunday, July 19: Worship, 9 n.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, July 19: Mass, 10a.m.

Society -

-Women's Association Meets-Presbyterian Women's Asso-riation met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors. Mrs. Murtel Stapleman, Mrs. Farl Barks and Mrs. Doug Preston presented a play written by Mrs. Stapleman, Mrs. Carl Firinggav-the Hible lesson, Seated at the birthday table were Mrs. Farl Itaris and Mrs. Chris. Graf. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dar-Lunch was served by Mrs. Dar-rell Graf and Mrs. B. H. Mose-ley.

-Plenic field-Ladies Cemetery Association and their families enjoyed a pic-nic in the Belden Park Sunday.

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getting them to wear in the morn-ing they are polished.

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287 - 2346

- folly Fight Meets-folly Fight Bridge Ulub was entertained Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Ted Leapley. Mrs. Hokert Wobbentionat was a guest and won high prize.

-DAPPY Club Meets-DAPPY Club held a supper and and party at Robble's Cafe Sun--cased parts at kobile's Cafe sum-day evening in honor of the club's 25th aniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Lange and Mrs. Pearl Fish are charter members and were presented corsages, Mrs. Tony Kelfer and Gordon Casal wom high prizes and Mrs. Herman Nordhues and Tony Lange, low.

Picnic Held Wednesday –
 Belden Community Club and their families enjoyed a picnic Wednesday evening in the park.

Mrs. Louis Fansen Phone 287-2346 July Fourth supper guests in the Robert Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Neoh Reinders and faffi-ily, Mucmphis, Tenn., the Willis Hansen and Vonley Hansen faffi-tiles, and Mrs., Neona Hansen, Stoux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Holz and son, Sloux Falls, by O. Guest S. Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Plambeck and fam-Hy, Milard. Mr, and Mrs. Fired Von Seg-gern and Jane, Lexington, Mo., were visitors Tuesday after-noon in the Cilfford Haker home. Hakers and Von Seggerns were oupper guests in the H-arry Echtenkamp home and Mrs. Von Seggern and Jane called in the Louise and Hoger Hansen homes: Vednesday. Attending a copera-tive supper in the Emil Mulier home Wednesday homoring Von Seggern lansens, Kenneth Bakers, Slaw City, Twila Baker, Jonal Cilfford Bakers, Loude Inapsens. Roger Hansens, Kenneth Bakers, Roger Hansens, Kenneth Bakers, Roger Hansens, Kenneth Bakers, Roger Hansen gor-Colorado. Wednesday evening in the park. $\overline{\rm Mrs.}$ Fred, Milan? is spend-ing a few days in the home of Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, Mrs. Lawrence Graffis, Puyal-lup, Wash, and Mrs. Edna Chil-ders were visitors Friday after-noon in the F. P. Root home. Mr. and Mrs. Fel Wobbenhorst, Indianapolis, Ind., spent Thors-day to Sunday in the John Wob-benhorsg, home. All were dinner guests Leiding, ind., spent Thors-day to Sunday in the John Wob-benhorsg, home. All were dinner guests Leiding, ind., spent Thors-day to Sunday in the John Wob-benhorsg, home. All were dinner guests Leiding, in the Richard Draper home, Elgin. Mr, and Mrs., Floyd Root spent Tuesday to Thursday in the George Brockley returned to her home after visiting in the Root home.

Churches -St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, July 22: Sunday school teachers, 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Guz Longe, Mrs. Rudy Longe and Mrs. Loute Hansen, of Serve All Home Extension Club, and Mrs. Merlin Greve, of Farm Fans Extension Club, attended the Wayne County Fa-tension Club's council meeting Tuesday afternoon at Wayne.

Root home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bickle, Laguna HHHs, <u>Calif</u>, spent Wednesday to Friday in the homes Laguna 4411s, (Adult, "spent Wedhesday to Friday in the homes of Edith Francis, Freda Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. They and Elmer Ayers were duncer guests Wednesday in the Francis Hicks home. Herman Hichles, Edith Francis, Freda Hicks and Mrs. Margaurite Lange and Janice were supper guests Thursday. In the Ayer home and Mrs. Filmer Munter, Laurel, and David and Ellen Mun-ter, Youngstown, Ohlo, were eve-ning guests Thursday. Bill Bartels and Jerry Baltd, Omaha, and Francis Crowe, Stromsberg, spent the weekend In the Arnold Bartels home.



tension (lub's council meeting Tuesday atternoon at Wayne. The Jerry Anderson family, Mrs. Ervin Bottger, Mrs. Eldor Henschke and children, the Paul Henschke, Max Henschke and Mrs. Lity Henschke had picnic Ginner Sunday'n the Dop Peters home, Dixon, honoring Konnie Peters, who has just returned home from military service in Viet Nam. Viet Nam. Society -

Officers in the Wayne police department said recently they will begin impounding bicycles that are being ridden without having the necessary new license plates. July 1 was the deadline for obtaining the new plates at the police station: Cost of the li-cense is 50 cents. Individuals having unlicensed bicycles should get a new li-cense immediately according to the police department. -Host Aid Meeting-Mrs. Willis Moyer and Mrs, Robert Hansen were höstesses to St. Paul's Ladles Aid Thurs-day, July 9. Eighteen members and a guest, Mrs. Arnold Brudithe Nebraska Heart Association for "The Way to a Man's Heart' and a companion recipe booklef.



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Tom Havener

Riding a train for the first time, Havener traveled from Rome to Vienna through the Alps.

Rome to Vienna through the Alps. Other a rea's included in his traveling were London, Paris, Amsterdam, Belgium, and a week in Tunisia. Observing sites throughout Eu-rope where particular historical events occurred will make his-tory more interesting, according to Tom, because one can "be til to toch R."

to Tom, because one can "see it and touch it." The Carroll youth noted that many people hitchile in Europe. He said, "Sometimes you almost have to stand be line." Bicycles are also numerous. Havener plans to return to Macatester College this fall and efter graduating in 1972 hopes to enter law school. He saids his trip will contribute toward gain fig new insights into other parts of the world. He was in taceho-slovakia and observed the May Day parade; went httdng in the vienna Woods; spent Easter in Homeo, and visited castles, no-merous cathedrals and art gai-teries. Would he do itt over again? "If 1 had the money, i'd go to-morrow," Havener replied. entering and say goodbye when you leave. Tom said the food was fabu-loss. "Iveryone should go, espe-cially to cai," was his comment wille explaining that what world be expensive foods in the U. S. cost approvimately half as much in places he toured. Recalling some of the foods he tasked for the first time, he listed sould, snalls, and real Ralian spachetti, raviotit, and taskagne. He said in the rifter Rome hotels, one susually leaves his shoes outside the hotel room when retiring at night and upon

gam, were present. The discussion topic was

"Pornography – A Community Concern," led by Pastor Binger, Group II will entertain resi-dents of Shady Rest Lodge, Wake-field, Friday.

field, Friday. The birthday, hymn was sung for Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and for The anti-usingles of Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mrs. Melvin witson: August 13 meeting with be with Mrs. Dan Dolph and Mrs. DeLloyd Meyer, hostesses.

Mrs. De Lloyd Meyer, hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ukecht took the Jerry Kingston family to Siour Jalls, S. D., Toesday where they took a plane for their home in Tempe, Ariz They had spent the past month visiting in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and daughters spent Sunday. In the Ray Hoth home, Millard. Mr. and Mrs. Jioward Greve, Harley and Haley, and Kay Dolph are vacetoning this week in the Black Hills; S. D. The Paul Hemschke family at-tended services Sunday at Gol-gotha Latheran Church, Wausa, and were lunch guests afterward of Rey. and Mrs. Jack Hansen, Lincoln, were overright Russen, Fuhrsday in the Bill Hansen home. THIFORD Bakers, Larry

a tew-days In the Bill Hansen, home. Cflfford Bakers, Larry Echtenkamps and Mike Hansen spent Sunday at Gavin's Polnt for a picnic and flshing. Mr. and Mrs, Arvid Samuel-son, Doug and Galen, assisted in activities of the Bancroft Saddle Club Horse Play Day Sun-day at Bancroft.

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Randy Janke of Piliger, at right, was awarded 325 in gift certificates as winnar-of the Winside Lucky Bucks drawing Saturday night. Earl Westfall of the Tri-County Co-op, at left, was in charge of the drawing. His daughter, Marjorie, drew the name.

Allen Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

-Historical Society to Meet-Dixon County Historical So-clety will meet at the Allen museum Duesday, huk 21, at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Noe and Mrs. Gertie Liste, Waterbury. A program is being planned.

-Social Calendar-Thursday, July 16 TNT Extension Club_r Fire hall,

By m.
 Monday, July 20 Commercial Club
 Tuesday, July 21 Dixon County Historical So-ciety, Allen museum, 8 p.m.

They, Atlen museum, Aprim-Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Han-sen and Mr. Bus Good left Wednesday for Los Angeles, Califf., where they will leave <u>July 21 for a seven-day Hawalian</u> cruise, a Christmas gift from their son, Bob, of Hawthorne, Califf. They will also visit rela-tives and friends in California and Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chase left for their home in California Sunday after visiting a month with relatives and triends in this area and Sioux City. Col. and Mrs. Henry, Lawton, Iowa, called in the Harlen Vattes and Jay Mattes homes Wednes-day.

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Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Keith Morse, pastor) Thursday, July 16: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16 to July 18: Evangelical Friends Alliance, Wichita, Kan. Sund ay, July 19: Sund ay school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Mondaw, July 20: Class VII-Thursday, July 23: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Lutheran Church (John C. Frlandson, pastor) Thursday, July 16: Naomi group, church parlors, 2 p.m.; Miriam group, church parlors, 2. (Auyone Interested in making, Chrismons for Christmas is invited to these meetings). Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9

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Hest Lodge. The Rev. Fred Jansson offi-clated at the rites. Mrs. Mal-colm lensen sang, accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Pallbear-ers wore Itarold Fischer, Joo Errickson. Virgil Ekberg, Rob-ert Miner, Morris Johnson and Jerome Pearson. Burlai was in the Wakefield Cemetery. the Wakefield Cometers. Lillie A. Olson, daughter of Andrew and Caroline Olson was born July 17, 1884 near Emer-son. She lived her lifetime in the Wakefield area, marrying Charles Fleetwood Feb.25,1909. She was a member of the Evan-gelical Covenant Church. --

ver Dam, Wis, and Bertha Utecht, Wayne, were callers Fri-day afternoon in the Alvin Has-tede home.

Lillie Fleetwood

Funeral Services

Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Lillie Fleetwood, 85, Wakefleld, were to have been held yesterday (Wednesday) at the Covenant Church, Wakefleld, Mrs. Fleet-wood died Sunday at the Shady Rest Lodge.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1961. Survivors include one-son, Donald of Vir-ginia, Minn.; one daughter, Mrs., Algot Nelson, Melrude, Minn.; one brother, Clarence Olson of one brother, Clarence Olson of Wakefield; eight grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Mike Schultz Held in Wayne

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, July 16: WSCS, church parlors, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Held in Wayne Fineral services for Myron Monday at the 'in field Presby-terian Church, Wayne were held Monday at the 'in field Presby-terian Church, Wayne, 'M', Churtz died July, 9, 1971 The 'Hey, Douglas II, Potter Artificiated at the rites, 'Auffe forget at the rites, 'Auffe hergt played organ selections, 'allbearer were Fdward bunk was in Greenwood Cemeters. Myron Gene Schultz, son of friest and foal Schultz was formest and foal Schultz was formest and foal Schultz was formest and foal Schultz was formed the Armed Forces that in force in the strengt barlin horea, lie married harlin hore, lie Married harlin hore, lie Married hard helt home in Wayne. We was preceded in death by his father and one sletter, Swri vison, limmy d'wayne; twodaugh first mode hels wild ow: one jers mother, Mrs. thal Schultz, Land Forces; two brothers, Verno forme lorces; two sisters, Mrs. onne Regenow, Saht Lake (ts, tan, and Mrs. Leslie Sterman, termilion S. D.

a.m.: Sunday school, 10, Telatives of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Betcke, Sturgis, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Under-wood and Desiree, St. Paul, Minn, honored them with a pic-nic in the Fumpson Park Satur-da, evening, Attending from Al-len were Wrs. Delbert Lina-felter, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schu-bert and Reger and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family. Mrs. Delbert Linafelter re-turned Frida, evening from a Hree-week witt with her mother, Mrs. Frank Thompsde Sr., Reno, New., and Sister, Mrs. Bennle Duppre.

Moul Tells Kiwanis Of Indian Programs

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poems that he has set to music, with his own guitar accompani-ment. and Sunday. The instructor told Kiwanians he expects there will be five or six indian students enrolling at the college this fail.

ment. The program, will be filmed for later showing on ETV. The grand finale will be the poet reciting Black Eik's Prayer in the midst of the Hoop of the World of the Sloux Prayer Gar-Neihardt Will Recite

At Bancroft Program

"To Honor a Poet" will be the theme for the fifth annual Nethardt Day to be held in Ban-croft on Sunday, Aug. 2. The program is the center of a state-wide observance of Nethardt Day

program is the center of a state-wide observance of Neihardt Day as declared by Govenor Norbert Tiemann. John G. Neihardt, now in his 89th year. will come from Lin-coln to be present for the event. The program, scheduled for 3, will be held at the site of the Veihardt Study and Sloux Prayer Garden. It is sponsored by John c, Neihardt Jourdation, an as-sociation which has restored the cabin in which the poet wrote his most famous works and es-tablished the adjacent Sloup Prayer Garden as the one de-scribed in his book, Black Fik Nepaks.

Nebraska's C.S. Senator Ro-Nebraska's C.S. Senator Ro-Nebraska's C.S. Senator Ro-man L. Bruska will be the fea-tured speaker for the day. Other program highlights will be the presence of Ilm Fras, composer of "Beautiful Nebraska", the state's official song, Hon Nico-demus, producer-director of Ne-braska Fducational Television, will sing one of Neihardt's epic

Former Resident

Former Resident Of Winside Dies Functal services for Rusself Nanser, 49, California, were bid July 34 the Plum Functal ione, Ventror Heights, Mr. Han-sen died Jung 30 at the Alamit CB iong 30 at the Alamit Nick and Newa Hansen was born as 14, 1921 at Whalde, He Nick and Newa Hansen was born as 14, 1921 at Whalde, He Nick and Newa Hansen was a chief Petrofficer and was a veterin of World War H. Mr. Hansen was also a member of the Fleet Newerve Association Branch 13 and VIW Post 3361, At the time of his death he was an avitation methis death he was an avitation is mother, Harold of Sunnyvale, failt, and a sister, Mrs. Mark yan a sister, War Mark



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Controlling the News

Controllin City, county, state and federal govern-ment officials as times become irritated with newsmen who probe for details. Some exactly what was said, amount of con-tracts, how decisions were made and who made them. If it isn't the taxpayer's business, then whose business is it? As details of the recent burglaries in Hoskins were being, gathered; a tus-kins resident noted the presence of the story should be in the papers as such publicity, might contribute to more break-ins.

Can you begin to imagine what kind

Can you begin to imagine what kind of newspapers Americans would have available to read if only that to which ho one objected was printed? When something occurs in your town would you prefer the story to make the rounds via the possips rather than through public news services which strive for a high degree of accuracy? We Americans like to be informed. We like to know about local, state, national and world affars. It doesn't bother us at all when we see in the local paper where the neighbor's hog out picked up for being a minor in possession or where his

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Where's the Winner?

A lot of work is being done by several people in Wayne to help make the Wayne County ('entennial Beauty Pageant a suc-

costs. The Mrs. Jaycees, the sponsoring or-ganization 'for the affair, are inviting young girls between 16 and 21 to enter the context. The contest is scheduled for Monday, Ad2, 3, in the Wayne city audi-torlum. The winner of the contest will be crowned and will reign throughout the county fair week. Added incentive for girls to enter: a.\$50 sawings boad which will be awarded the new gueen. Other prizes will be given to the runnersup in the pageant.

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Exclude C The calendars are filled with special into observe National Farm Safety Weak. Authough emphasis upon farm safety is spotlighted only Sunday through Saturday, the spotlighted only Sunday through Saturday. Into the farming basiness how it is a full time job to excluse carelessness. The man on the farm is a business man in a specialized area of work, he provide the same set of work. He provide the set of the safety as a specialized area of work, he provide the same set of work. He provide the same set of work, he provide the same set of the safety as safety is as important to his pro-provide of white same set of the safety are schooled in safety as are formed by the same set of the safety as are provide of whitess who makes too many efforts in avaiters who breaks too many steps of while in effect of dust may all provided of while in effect of dust may all provide of while in effect of dust may all provide of who makes to many efforts of the safety as the man on the farm must be his

dad got a speeding ticket. When the same thing happens to us personally, however, there aren't enough words available to describe a paper that would be so indis-creet as to carry the court report.

We Americans enjoy reading the good and the bad as long as the bad happens to somebody else. This is a quirk of human nature that has quarrelled with the press since newspapers first started. We do not want the news controlled as long as we are either made to look good or are not in-

ether made to look good or are not in-volved. A local newspaper has the responsi-bility or reporting all news in an accurate and unbiased fashion. If you like to read about what every-one else is doing, be it good or bad, then remember that you are the subject others like to read about.

It is up to each of us to govern our actions in such a way that to see them in print will be complimentary. Four actions are not complimentary, we cannot blame the newspaper for insisting on accuracy and refusing to make us book good when

and refusing to make us look good when we didn't. The way to control the news is by controlling ourselves. - MSW.

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Any business or group in the county is welcome to sponsor a girl in the con-test. Sponsoring businesses or organiza-tions can pay the \$15 entry fee for the girl they choose to represent them.

Although Wayne is the largest town in the county, there's absolutely no reason that the winner of the countest has, to come from there. Plenty of prefit girls live around lookins, Winside, Al-tona, Carrolt and Sholes. Althat is needed to prove just that is for a sponsor-to

to prove just that is for a sponsor to step forth and interest them in the pageant.

Now, who's going to be among the fir st to nick girls for the contest ' - NLH.

Exclude Carelessness

own supervisor and remind himself con-stantly to exclude carclessness: "National Farm "dety Weekisägentle-tag on the shoulder for those working in farm-related jobs to double check on sädely standards they have set for themselves. "Stoppy habite may have crept into one's merch accourf farm machiners and Count work around farm machinery and equip-ment without being noticed.

ment without being noticed. Does familiarity breed cuntempt around a tractor" After elimbing on and "off one several hundeed times, it could be easy to be momentarily careless. Most of us how of tragle accidents that might have been avoided. Death can come in a matter of minutes. This is the reason safety engineers are stressing Farm Safe-ty Week.

May the special week be a reminder that whether handling chemicals, working around power take-offs, beths, conveyors, grinders, or any of the many items neces-sary to modern farm operations, it pays big dividends to be careful. – MMW.

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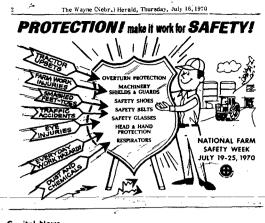
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Trucks Once Built in Lincoln "Made in the West; Built for the World," This advertisement was seen around Lincoln in 1920 when the Patrice Motor Company was in operation at Have-lock. According to various catalogues In the files of the State Archives, Ne-brasis State Hastorical Society, the Pa-triot plant was the largest truck and body plant west of the Maissispioi River, it was an outgrowth of the A. G. Hebb Quality Bodies factories, which had been located in Lincoln for several years. Soon fater incorporation in 1920, the company buff a new plant at Havelock, the 4n-dustrial suburb of Lincoln: The corpora-tion had an estimated value of \$700,000. Af its peak the Paritot Motor Com-my manufactured three models oftrucks in 1,500 to 2,500 pounds, cord tires, a continental red seal motor, "amdiship' transmission, flexible universal Joints, the havere paritot models. The speed and hadding flexibility of the astomobile, the paritot models. The speed and hadding flexibility of the astomobile, the paritot models. The speed and hadding flexibility of the astomobile, the paritot models. The speed and hadding flexibility of the astomobile, the power and durability standards of the layoonse team "it far lessthanth copera-ting cost of a single horse," were ad-paritot. The Lincoln Model Rocky Mountain The was used for such hard service

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Ship of State Now Feeling **Ripples from Strode Affair** figures were \$330 million for all local governments and \$318 million for the state, while the projected amounts for 1880 are \$556 million for each level of govern-ment, or a combined \$1,112,000,000. Forrest Johnson, executive director of the council, said the projections are based on 10-year irrends in spending and taxes. They indicate what could happen if conditions continue as they have during the past decade, he said. Nucleich Tires Happed

LINCOLN - In the wake of the Barold Norde affair, the governor's office is considering ways to learn more about the people appointed to high positions in state overnment. The procedure under consideration is credit check on all persons being given erious consideration for appointment. Norde, who was fired last spring as director of the welfare department be-cause of alleged misuse of state funds, that claimed personal bankrupts in 1964. This faret wasn't known the was being considered for the top post in the welfare department. A credit check might have turned it up. Bichard Bord, Kon, Norbert T, Tie-man's administrative counsel, said per-sonal bankruptes in itself wouldn't have railed discutter, be said, it might have railed dates then, be an applicant's personal prodits. State officials, checked the candi-date's bitsory and touched base with his references. Because of the Storde episode, Hoch

Because of the Strode episode, floch said, there would be more attention paid to the integrity of the applicants.

to the integrity of the applicants. (overnor Ends Japanese Trip Gov. The mann returned late last week after a three-week loarniey to Japan. The mann was among filte thitted states governors who made the trip. A year <u>BOU</u>, a group of Japanese local government officials made a similar toor of the thitted States, Vebraska was among the states they visited. The trip this vear was apansored by the Vallonal Governors Conference: The mann left June 23 and returned last Friday. as in Japan, he called on gricultural and Industrial leaders to ols-cus sponsabilities. of Inoreasing expon-tion Nebraska products to the Oriental

Nebraska products to the Oriental

country. Disclosure of the amount of funds involved/ in the strode affair - \$88,500-was made in the press while the governor 6versea=_____

Notranka Tech Center Named for Melsh At the commencement exercises last week at Vebraska Voca 'onal-Technical School at Wilford, a student center was named after the man who has verved 25 years as the school's director. The Lowell A., Welsh Center was named during ceremonies in which 194 graduates were honored. Velsh dight know in advance that the building would be named after him. The Millord Institution is the first state vocational-technical school, A second one has been established at Sidney.

Tax and Spending Hikes Noted The Nebraska Tax Pesearch Louncil

The Nebraska Tax Desearch 1 concil thas released a study which shows the combined state and local tax collections have risen \$350 million since 1959, --According to the statistics, the total state and local taxes in 1950 were \$86 million. By 1970, they had grown to \$446

million. The council projected the figures

through the coming decade and predicts a total of \$717. million in state and local tax collections by 1980. The local taxes amounted to \$77 mil-

The local taxes amounted to \$77 mil-lion two decades ago and stood at the \$200 million mark this year. By 1980 the figure, according to the council, could be \$494 million. State taxes, on the other hand, elimbed from \$19 million in 1950 to \$126 million in 1970. The projected figure for 1980 is \$223 million. The indeendent tax research or-

is \$223 million. The independent -tax research or-ganization also dida study on direct general expenditures. This includes money spent from sources other than the proper-try, sales and income taxes at the state and local levels. By 1980, according to the projec-tions, combined state and local govern-mental spending in Nebraska could reach \$1.1 billion.

51.1 billon. In 1932, the combined spending was \$83 million, By 1957, it had elimbed to 2931 million, bat in the decade following – 1967 is the latest year with reliable figures – it had zoomed to \$648 million. The local governments and the state followed similar patterns. In 1942, the local total was \$46 million and the state's figure was \$37 million. By 1957, local spending totaled \$157 million and the state expenditures were \$134 million. The 1967

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30 Years Ago

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25 Years Ago

Nudded Tires Happed Nade Engineer Marvin 1, Nuember-ger says studded snow lires are cauving problems on Nebraska's highways. And he says it could be costly to re-pair the damage.

pair the damage. Nuern berger says the highways – sepecially the interstate – were designed to nandle specific loads from trucks, but the spiked three wasn't considered in the designs and is causing 'excessive growing.' Also getting more blane than heavy trucks for breaddowns in highways surfaces are unstable soil conditions, ac-cording to the state road chief.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted its a desired; how must be avent of their heter. Unsigned letters will not be printed Letters will be timety, brief and must contain no libelous state-ments. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter.

people in other lands, _______ We are hoping Wayne will be the site closen for the 1971 bus stop for Mis, Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Bus. Chrm.

The Little Pulpit "I have been young, and now am old; have I not seen the righteous for-ien, nor his seed begging bread."

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saken, nor Ps. 37:25 KJV.

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20 Years Ago

July 20, 1950: 1. and I. Motors, owned by Everett Lindsay and Dirk Lue-ders, anoneme the grand opening start-day of their new Chroster-Plymoth sales and service garage. . Wavne Pig Chub met and organized Tuesday at the city hall, A minfairure golf course is being laid out for diversion of people in this vicinity

A new commandment ligive unto you. That ye love one another: as I have Toved you, that the also have one another, - Toba YIII 34.

who wish to participate in this sport. It is planned the course will be ready for use in two weeks ... The new addi-tion at the rear of the Larson & Larson Store is going up rapidly. The store-room at the rear of the First National Pank is being remodeled to give addi-tional space in the bank rooms. The addi-tion to the Wayne Monoment Works on Weet Tirst Street is practically com-plete. * *

15 Years Ago

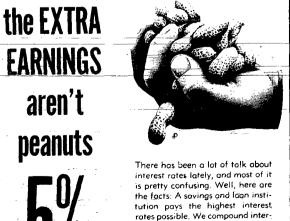
15 Years Ago huly 21, 1955: Wayne and Winstle firemen, saved a cattle barn on the Emil furgherg Tarm, six miles southeast of vargherg Tarm, six miles southeast of disticle, from destruction last Weines-a after lightning struct the building. bout eight tons of hay in the mow was destroyed. . Warm, mugg weather the has tooxied Wayne (ount's erop outlook) the shooting up fast and small grains are ripening well. Oats harvest has start-dard yields in many cases are running have expectations. Isser Johnson, who for a buscher is por actor on a 10-acre field... A watermeim feed will climat the 1955 park recreation program ment thursday, July 29, Director Dorothy Bil-son stald today... John Fuelberthreent is won second place in an eight state con-ter appende Susoila for wayne (ounty, Be-soils and subsoils of wayne (ounty, Be-soils and subsoils of wayne (ounty, Be-soils and subsoils of wayne (ounty, Be-soils and svenither report on bis work. * *

* * 10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Inly 21, 1960: A group of Wayne citizens formed a new political party Mendas alght, even though they had to recrnit three persons to fill out the re-quired 35 person minimum for the action-part, may nominate one person for each he new part, as with the fillzens part, one in fills, lefeloss, ... A four-some of Mayne golfers playing on a therokee, howa course Sunday chalked up a hole in one, a pair of two's and a three on the 105-ard par three eighth hole. Do hand fired the are. Shooting deueses here there there and Im Marsh. Kenny, this week returned from Grand Island where this and the fail and winter merchangic and sales promotion meet-ing of Loust to Coast stores.

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S 201 Lot 1, Blk. 4, Tobla's Addition to Village of Newcastle, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$500.00). School Dixtrict No. 36, Dixon Co., Nebr. to Wilbur L. and Geneva A. Van (Ceave, one-half acre in SW'4 NW'1 Sec. 8, Twp. 30, Range 4, East, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other). Farl F. C. and Mary F. Roe-ber to Chris A. and Lilly M. Hingst, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 7,

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Fillip and Patricia Kneri to Paul F. and Phyllis J. Rahn, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Bik, 15, Pacific Town-site Company's First Addition to Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr.

Over 250 Attend **Orientation Days** At Wayne State

Just over 250 students turned out for the second and third orientation programs at Wayne State ('olige recently. The pro-grams were two of five planned for freshmen who have applied for admission to the college this fall. fall.

(all, Abois 650 students are expect-ed to attend one of the sessions during this month, Director of Admissions Iim Hummel said, Orientation activities give the newcomers opportunity to ask questions about college, to regis-ter for fall classes and to take an irmitiv proficiency test. Par-ents accompanying the freshmen also attend discussion sessions conducted by college faculty and students who have answers to most of the questions usually asked. The final orientation day is scheduled for today (Thursday). Among those who attended the second and third sessions: Nancy I. Chapman, Allen; 1. About 650 students are expect-

Among those who attended the second and third sensions: Nancy L. Chapman, Allen; Trixle M. Jones, Carroll (Wayne Highk Ruth L. Kenny, Carroll, Wayne Highk, Ruth L. Kenny, Carroll, U. Beck, Hoskins (Winstelle Iighk); Leland D. Carson, Pilger (Wis-mer-Pilger Highk, Ruth A. Harf-son, Ponca; Lynn E. Kober, Wakefield G. merson Sacred Heart); "Terger L. Harner, Wayne; Mary H. de Ircese, Wayne; Dennis M. Farrens, Wayne; Kathy A. Fletch-er, Wayne; Baren A. Nedergaard, Wayne; Baren A. Nedergaard, Wayne; Baren A. Nedergaard, Wayne; Jaren A. Pankerta, Wayne; -Amy B. Petorson, Wayne; Jana R. Reeg, Wayne; Koker G, Ted-er, Wayne; Lingther M. Miller, Wayne; Landt Laslie E. Echten-

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Working Couples **Should Adjust** Tax Withholding

If both husband and wife work, If both husband and wife work, they may face a large tax bill at the end of 1970 unless they take steps to have their income tax withholding adjusted, accord-ing to Richard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska

director of Internal Revenue for Vebrasia. The Tax Heform Act of 1969 established & new low-meome al-lowance which is available to a married couple only when a joint return is filed. The withholding established is available to a married couple only when a joint return is filed. The withholding established is available to a severe gives each employee cause it would have created ser-ious complications for employ-ers whose spouses work and for those who do not, said Vinal. The result is that if both hus-band and wife work, not enough tax is withheld and at the end of the year the couple may face and large tax bill to make up the difference between the withfold ling and the actual income tax. Working couples can minimize the possibility of a year-end balance due, said Vinal, by ad-plasting their withholding exemp-jons in accordance with a table

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Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

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The Wayne (Nebr.) ald, Thursday, July 16, 1970

By cac The car radio was on as the sport-shirted, hatless cattle buy-er drew up alongside the working grain combines. Batman and his cattle spotter, Robin, had ar-rived ... like the old-fashion tent evangetist with intent to save --not the soul, but temporal cattle economics.

save -- not the soul, but temporal cattle economics. "George, I won't waste your time. I know you're busy. I'll bid you grade-yteld 49.50 on five to seven weight steers, okay?" "Forty-sine fifty'l heardonthe redito early for ask 50-50." "Well, that guy is nuts. Fifty fifty is all the Chicago dressed market calls for a theore and the source in the source of the source of the source and the source of the source of the source of the source and the source of the s

75c freight - and think of all the

TSG regist and this access the plant. This they people at the plant. This dial the people at the plant. This dial the people at the plant. This dial monikeys at a zoo?" "Wait a minute. He said offal credits were worth \$25 on an 1100 pound steer. Besides, he said no more kill outs. No more grade and yield. I would sell -though Ma said 31.75. But Fill go a half." "31.75? If I bought those, every rivet would fly right off the packing plant root. I'll go

Make it 31.40 - Fill shove we a dime."

"Make it 31.40 - P11 show mine a dime." While they argued, fussed and traded, the Public Central Stock-yard Foundation noon market pro-gram came on the air. Batmain turned the volume control left. "Hey, hey, turn that up, Lefts. hear that cattle report. You road runners might be trying to clip mu whow."

Today, the stockyard reporter was noticeably blased. Market active, good movement. Twenty-five lower, but liberal water fills. active, good movement. Twenty-five_lower, builiberalwater fills. In fact, one, shipper, from liackle-barney, had. a load of 1227.pound-home-raised angus that brought \$479.13 more money by not taking his county bid of last Friday as the cattle gained nine pounds, instead of the 37 pounds on three per cent shrink the buyer wanted. Also, the cattle advance 50¢ in price. The vice esthusiastically and professionally closed by urging all shippers 'to do their best, do as the rest, ship to "terminat rowm." Somehow the and profession that the annual receipts had dec lined over -20 per cent each year; bid, fourth consecutive year; bid, fourth fourth consecutive year; but, after all, somebody writes the

pay checks. "H e a r that, \$479.13 more! Holtman don't put your birds on the road for nothing."

the road for nothing." "Wait a minute. Sure, I bid on those cattle - last Friday. Two hundred seventy-skr mile hauf and the cattle gained? Nuts. Old Charlie took the cattle off feed and water at 9 a.m., loaded at 5, weighed them on the truck drawn is two With was de nulse forch weighed them on the truck drawn in two. With me, he piles fresh silæge on top the corn, adds some satt and lots of molasses – steers get fall as a croaking toad. Why, there's 35 pounds of feed in the runnen alone – and that stays. Charlle loads the extile for me after they tank upon water about 10 a.m. No overnight

stand...No cross country jount. Just nine miles to his brother-in-law's scales. Those 1227 pound steers - heck, 1 thought they weighed thirteen. They strank.75 pounds. "Welt, you'don't travel for nothing." nothing." "Almost!"

"Almost!" The red light of the two-way radio (lashes. A call from the plant. A call from the beefman. "Getting anything done?" "Tm on 190 head now - "m trading - bid George 31.25 - he

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Counties Assigned to

Marketing Area for.

Milk. Milk Products

Millia, mails Products . Thirty-six comtiles in easterm Nebraska were last week pat into one of the four natural marketing areas for milk and milk products established by the Nebraska Dairy Products Advisory Board. The board acted with respon-sbillity to do so as set forth in LB 964, said Director of Agri-culture Elmor Schlaphoff. Estab-lishment of the natural marketing areas across the state is a pre-requisite step to the adoption

areas across the state is a pre-requisite step to the adoption of minimum costs of dairy pro-ducts sold in Nebraska. The mini-mum-costs of dairy products will be established by the board fol-lowing a public hearing sched-uled for Wednesday, July 22. Director Schlaphoff also an-nounced that the natural mar-

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keting areas would not take ef-fect until a later date which will be determined by the Ne-

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for the new boys in Kansas and Colorado. "OK", He writes up a stillbes-trol contract. "George, now do you want some fancy Hierdord vearlings' My brother-in-law in Lexington has 201 head, wants 31.50 – g reen cattle - the right kind - worth the can dy. Trucks can double after delivering your fats." "Might do that. Four per cent shrink." trading - bid George 31.25 - he wants 40." "Well, he dressed market is jamming in the East. Take 50 off the morning card. Call in on anything over 50 head." "Roger." "Ten-four." "Ten-four." Batman turns off the set. shrini shrink?" "Heck, no, None. These year-lings are in a big dry pasture and will be walked half the day. No shrink at all! Some real good

"Ten-four." Batman turns off the set. "Hear that?" "Fella, I've heard the same call a dozen, no two dozen times club calves. This enough to w a purple at the county fair

on that black squawk box. That guy call say cause you told him too - predrivened. Every time, right when we're trading." "Oh, no. I hope you don't sell them to me. You've really got me hooked. But, I'll still take "Well, they're yours-31.25-three, per cent loaded at 10." "Ok, no, four per cent at 7... I'm no school boy." "Dam ni, three. Four is only for the new boys in Kansas and Colorado.

days and the testimony will be highlighted by testimony reflect-ing a study made by a nation-ally known accounting and au-diting firm specializing in dairy cost studies. The company was retained by the Department of "Articulture to assist the board in its determination required by L.B. 964, passed by the 1969 session of the legistature. According to Schlapholf, after the hearing the board will cer-tify its findings and recommen-dations to him for the purposes of administrating the provisions dations to him for the purposes of administrating the provisions of the Dairy Trade Practices Act. The effective date when such prices shall become effective will be determined by the board, said Schlaphoff.

> County Agent's

Column by Harold Ingalis

Farm Safety Week "Protection — Make II Work For Safety" is the theme of the 2-th annual stational Farm Safe-ty Week to be observed July 19-25, with each day of the Safety Week given a specific farm safe-th annuals.

s Farm Safety Week , University of Ne-a braska Exten-sion Safety Specialist, Rol-lin Schnieder pointed out that with Nebraska's

tractor fatali-ties per year, coupled with nu-merous other cripping and costly injuries to Nebraska farmers, the theme and each day's empha-sis is especially appropriate. Schnieder outlined the daily emphasis which should be ver-tended through the year: Sunday-Prepare to Conserve Life. Be alert to and aware of ordi-nary-hazards of daily Hiet be open-minded to safety sugges-tions; correct hazards prompt by learn to like safely with fixed hazards; he prepared for emer-gencies.

(if er risk: remove clutter, pre-pare a home fire escape plan and keep household products and medicines. In asta storage. Tuesdas = 1 ar m. Machiners, litead and heed instruction man-uais; heep safet; devices in place; stop machines before clogging or adjusting; avoid trac-tor upsets; slow when turning on slopes and on rough or muddy ground; have proper lighting and SNV embiems. Wednesday = Prevent Falls, Avoid rushing; use a sturdy stool.

Wednesday - Prevent Falls, Avid rushing: usa a sturid, stool-or ladder; repair broken ladders; provide handrails and good light-ing for steps; remove tripping hazards; scrape mud and grease from shoes before climbing; fix d ef ective (flooring; skidproof small rugs.

Ierson, Thayer, Johnson, Tohayer, Johnson, Theyer, Johnson, The hearing has been schedul-ed for 9:30 a.m. July 22 at the State Capitol building in Lin-coh, Evidence and testimony will be given about the establishment of minimum basic costs for the products. Evidence will also be given about the setting of minimum price of dairy pro-ducts sold in the state. According to Elmer Schlap-hoff, director of Agriculture, the hearing may last for several NEW LISTING Well located improved quarter good land contract of Wayne; offered with CHOICE QUARTER NEAR LAUREL In Cedar County on bottom. Mostly under flood irrigation with motor and pipe 6400-bu, drying bin, 6400-bu, holding bin. Three steel corn crits with 2400-bu capacity. Concrete upright silo. An excellent producer 240 ACRES OF GRASS WITH WATER Land near Crofton, Nebraska 130 across of this being native grass, balance has been an soil bank, terraced and seeded to a variety of grasses. Two slock dams, plus a good well with <u>ample water</u>. TAKE A LOOK

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mann were judged. Plans were made to visit patients at the Nor-folk Regional Center. July 13 meeting will be in the home of Barbara Peter. Donna Anderson, news report-er. Sunshine 4-H Club--Sunshine 4-H Club-Sunshine 4-H Club met July 6 in the home of Julie Lanphear. All members were present at the Ponca 4-H Camp. The group discussed making money to send to the Netton 1.4 Content of the Sector 1.4 Content to the Netton 1.4 Content of the Sector 1.4 Content of th

Thursday-Agricultural Chemicals, Read labels and fol-low instructions; use protective equipment; store in orginal con-tainers in suitable places; place no pesticules in food and drink containers; dispose of empty con-mendations of dealers. I riday - Rural Highway Safe-ty, Drive "defensively"; adjust speed to contitions; obey laws, be eareful at rait-crossings and, fibtressections; signal turns well in advance; cut high growth at driveways and corners; keep all vehicles in good operating con-ditions. Saturgay - Recreation Safety.

discussed making money to send to the National 4-11 Center at Washington, D. C. Denlee Puls spoke on her trip to Washington, D. C., and gave a 1e so on on judging. Julie Lanphear demon-strated making lemonade. A picnic meeting will be held at the home of Shirley Kleepsang July 17. Denise Puls and Marci Willers were guests. Sandra Behmer, news reportditions. Saturday – Recreation Safets. Observe safe boating rules; teach youngsters to swim; safeguard farm ponds; provide floation aids near water; handle and store guns and ammunition properly; nelude safety in family vacation

4-H Club News

-Modern Misses 4-H Club-Modern Misses 4-H Club met Tuesday with kathy Klug, Eleven members were present. Kathy Klug demonstrated making aone-egg cake and Mrs. Harold Wade, IN at the Wayne Hospital, spoke owne judged. July 24 meeting will be vilh Pat Dangberg. -Mayflower 4-H Club-Mayflower 4-H Club met Mon-da, afteronon in the Mindy Muhs home. Guests were Diane Kru-ger and Mr, and Mrs. Owen Hartmann, Yut brown butter mith-bread, made by Mindy Muhs and Theresa Hartmann, and apples cooked by Theresa Hart-

Judy Korn, news reporter.

-Busy Bees 4-H Club-Busy Bees 4-H Club met July 7 with Jane and Virginia Predoehl.

Roll call was answered with favorité beverages. The gtris practiced for the song contest to be held at the Wayne County Fair and made plans for a bake sale to be held at Doescher Hard-ware Store July 9. Several girls atlended camp at Ponca last month. e Allen Club Room. Kent Sachau, news Teens and Tween's --Teens and Tween's -Teens and Tween's -How -Teens and Tween's -How -Concord met July 9 In the Verdel Erwin howe with 10 members and 'two leaders. Roll call was answered with favorite musical groups. A tour will be held July 28 to the radio station and minia-ture golf course in Wayne. Sug-gestions were made for a fair booth and Jeanne Ann Pippitt demonstrated how to make cot-tage cheese-lemon cookies. Janis Wallin and Jeanne Ann Pippitt demonstrated putting in hems and Allce Erwin demonstrated how to make white sauce. The group practiced Judging and lunch was served by Alice Erwin. Julic Wallin, news reporter.

month. Dona Mae Nissen, news reporter.

-Carrolliner Girls 4-HClub-Carrolliner Girls 4-HClub-torfulliner Girls 4-HClub met Monday at the Carroll Audi-torfum. Nineteen members an-swered roll call with states they would most like to live in. The group discussed the fair tobe held at Randolph July 29 and Cynda Owens' trip to Washington. Serving were Cynda Owens and Judy favanauch. Debble Granfield, news report-er.

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-Wranglers-Wranglers 4-17 Club, Allen, met July 1 at the Gelena Town-ship Hall, Martinsburg with 11

-Guys and Dolls-Guys and Dolls 4-H Club met July 8 at the flre hall. The group discussed a fair both and the family plenic. Judging was prac-ticed and demonstrations were given by Bryce Chapman, "Hike Safeti", Melissa Emry, "Darning a Sock", "Mark Chapman, "Whip-ping Ends of a Rope"; Cathy Chap man, "Taking Measure-ments," and Shert Kjer, "Lining A Vest In the Shoulders." 'Fiatne and Fibonda Wennehamy served. July 29 meeting will be at 2 p.m. Jo Ann Roberts, reporter. ship ikill, Martinsburg with 11 members. Members enrolled in the Horse Project will have practice ses-sions at irritz kraemers until fair time. Group singing prac-tice will be held at the Frvin Kraemer home every Wednesda veoning at 7.30, A demonstration, "The Gates of a Horse" was given by Kevin Kraemer, Starks served, July 22 meeting will be at 7.30 p.m. at

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in each division who have the highest combined scores of all the other segments - for a total of 100 possible points. 1968 Kenneth Stenwall, Winside, Chev Pkup Orville Brockemeler, Hoskins, the other segments - for a total of 100 possible points. The written exam will be given Sept. 5 at 4:30 p.m., with par-ticipants reporting to the State Fair's 4-11 Livestock Office. Con-test by reporting Sept. 5 in per-son to the 4-11 Livestock Office at 7:30 a.m., he added. Williams also explained that the person with the overall high score in the contest will receive a \$100 college scholarship and a trophy. Winners of each divi-sion will receive a trophy, and all participants.will receive ribbon.

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Make sure to be at the Wayne County courthouse next Thurs-day morning, July 23, IF you have questions about or need help with Social Security. A representative of the Nor-folk office will be in Wayne that day from 9.40 11 a.m. No ap-pointment is necessary to talk to him at that time; however, an appointment can be obtained by writing the Norfolk office at Box 389.

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and Mrs. Filen Shufelt and Mr. and Mrs. Claude er, coreground) were two of the many families at-ng the Izaak Walton Chapter's all-family picnic at Lake northwest of Wayne Monday evening. About 60 ded the 7 p.m. picnic and program. Keith and Alice members of the Valley Vagabonds camping organi-in Norfolk, showed colored slides of various camping and Mrs H.a amping organi-arious camping forfolk, showed colored have made througho

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Mrs. Esther Batten spent Thursday to Sunday in the Willis Davis home, Stromsburg. Guasts. In the John Rowers home Sunday evening to help him observe his birthday were the Don Harmer family, Tom Bowers and the Herb Wills family. Mr and Mrs. David Lutt and

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-Happy Workers Meet-Happy Workers Club met Fri-ay with Mrs. Edward Fork. Ten The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 16, 1970

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on - Phone 585-5833 ard Sands (amily, Carroll, Ray-mond Petersens, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Frnie Sands, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ielleen spent Sunday in the Arthur Hat-leen home, Wausa. Richard Janssens spent sev-eral days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Maher, Worthington, Minn., who have adopted a son, Kevin Douglas. Janssens also spent several days at a cabin on Battle Lake, Henning, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mirrifs, Stanley Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Tu cker a tatendeef funeral services for Jeff Tucker Wednes-day at Fremont.

Society -

-Fire Department Called Carroll Fire Department was called to the Dewey Jones home about 4 a.m. Thursday to put out a fire in a tree which had been struck by lightning. The tree was situated between a chicker house and machine shed and was near a large gas tank. -Belles and Beaus Meet-

-Belles and Reaus Meet-Belles and Reaus Nguare Dance Club danced Sunday evening at Carroll -Auditorium with three squares-present. Faller was ben-nis Kelly of Osmond. The next dance will be-held-at Winside. Old Settler's Picnic, July 23, with Paul Callahan, Omaha, call-ine. -Club Meets Friday -Club Meets Friday-GST Club met Friday with Mrs. Stanley Morris. Mrs. Mer-lin Kenney was co-hostess, Guests were Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Vernon Hokamp, Prizes were won by Mrs. John Rees and Mrs. Wayne Kerstine, Aug. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Bob Johnson. Dorothy Denson were Mrs. Al-fred Denson and Dorothy and Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Sally and Jill, Russell Hall returned home Saturday from a Norfolk hos-pital-where he had a disc re-moved from his back last Mon-the Alexandrian and the second second

moved from no second and day. Wanda Hall enrolled in Ste-wart Beauty School, Sloux City, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wesburg, California, called in the Dewey Jones home Wednesday.

Jones home Wednesday.. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jones and daughters. Norfolk, and Sgt. Marty Jones who has just re-turned from four years in Ger-many, were supper guests Sun-day in the Dewey Jones home.

DIXON

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford - Phone 584-2588

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 9:50. ... Methodist Church * (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Churches -

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(Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Robert Elmers) Sunday, July 19: Mass, 9 a.m.

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Johnson observe his birthday in the Millord Roeber home Tues-day evening., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig, Prairie Village, Kan., spent the week in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home

guests in the Harold George home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynch and family, Des Molnes, Iowa were weekend guests in the Junce rest Marole and Lehere home. Turber bortes on her birthday warne to Lehere home. Tim Lynch rest lehner home. Tim Lynch rest Marole and Lehner home. Guests Monday evening for steak fry in the Vincema and Mary, South Sloux City, Larry Goods and Lux family, Wayne he Edimand Lax family, Wayne he Edimand Lax family, Wayne he Edimand Lax family, Karry Goods and Luxan Barns. Gen and States Tursday evening of Kavanaugh, for a cookout to homor Kr. Rawanaugh, for a cookout to homor Kr. Texas, were M. P. Kavanaugh, fames Kavanaugh, For Wart Marks anagis, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams and Linda, Mrs. Leo Adams and Linda,

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Area People Fined By Dixon Co. Judge

For GI Loan Benefits Time is running out for about-2,140,000 world War II veterans who have not used their GI loan guaranty benefits. The final cutoff date for world War II loans is July 25, 1970, for those whose loan eligibility has not expired. Loan guaranty benefits are governed by individual expiration dates, based on dates of military service and length of service. However, there alsois an over-all July 25 deadline for World War II veterans. This July 25 deadline does not affect eligibili-ty for kons established by mili-tary service since 1955. World War II veterans who do not know their expiration dates

Several area people have been fined in Dixon County Court for driving violations. Latest to receive fines: Loren D. Puckett, Allen, \$22 and costs for reckles driving; Ronald G. Schmidt, Hoskins, \$13 and costs for speeding; Richard E. Magnu-son, Wakefield, \$15 and costs for speeding, and William J. Corrad, Ponca, \$18 and costs for speed-ing. Ponca, \$18 and costs to specific, ing. Patrick J, Starzl of Wakefield paid a fine of \$10 and costs for throwing firecrackers from a moving vehicle, and Bill McCall of Johnstown, Nebr., paid a fine of \$12 and costs for speeding.

amounting to \$77 billion have been guaranteed by the VA since the program was initiated fol-lowing World War II. Under the program, the VA guarantees up to 50 per cent (not to exceed \$12,500) of the outstanding balance on home loans for veterans, he said.

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- PHONE 375-1900 -

Mrs. Ceorge Frederick, Man-hattan, Kan, Is spending the week in the Claton Stingley home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gries, Norfolk, spent Thursday evening in the Russell Anken home. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Meyers, Margaret, Marilyn and Janet, Congo, Africa, were dinner

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SCHMARY

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 east on the <u>23.729</u> day of <u>JULY</u>, 19<u>70</u> at <u>Bid0</u> d'clock, <u>P</u>M., at <u>01.20 Norrox A Nec</u>, <u>NORFOLK, <u>NEGIC</u> for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, critician, suggestions or observations relating to the following proposed budget and tar lawy, and to consider assandment, relative thereto.</u>

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day with Mrs. Edward Fork. Ten members answered roll call with July Fourth activities. Card prizes went to Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mrs. Adolph Rohlff and Mrs. Clifford Rhode. Aug. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Eunice

-Aid Moxts-st, Paul's Lutheran Ladles Aid Society and LWML met Wednes-day in the church social rooms with 13 members. Pastor and Mrs. Hilpert were guests. The topic was "Be Honest With Youth," Discussion leaders were Mrs. Paul Brader and Mrs. Ar-nold Junck and hostess was Mrs. Allen Stoltenberg.

Social Forecast -Social Calendar-

Harmeier uesday, July 21 Auxiliary

Auxiliary
 Saturday, July 25
 Patty Nelson-Randy Brudigan wedding

Luncheon guests Wednesday afternoon in the Ervin Wittler home were Mr. and Mrs. Wi-liam Wittler, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bressler, New

Haven, Mo. Coffee guests Friday in the Ervin Wittler home honoring the birthdays of Sally Kenney and

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Mrs. Dudley Blatchf -Grandmothers' Party-leid-The Grandmothers' Party was held at Dixon United Methodist Church Thursday afternoon with 50 present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. George Frederick, Manhattan, Kan., Mrs. Mabel Mc-Caw and Mrs. Matlida Ander-son, Laurel. The Hawaiian program theme was arranged by Mrs. Roy Lund-grene. Mrs. Ron Ankeng gave de-votions, and poems were read by Mrs. Loslie Noe and Mrs. Garold Jewell, Two skits, "Mother's Relipers" and "De-grees for Mothers," were pre-sented. A group of girls also sang. week in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home. _ Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kollbaum and family. Omaha, were visi-tors on July Fourth in the Clar-ence McCaw home. Cooperative picnic supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cromble, Hart-ington, Rodney Cromble, Edge-wood, Iowa, Mrs. Margaret Mc-Farland, the Ronnie McCaw fam-fly, J. C. McCaws and Mrs. Fred Rohde. They enjoyed fireworks later. sented. A group or serve sang. Hostesses were Mrs. Clayton Stingley, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Lloyd Wendell and Mrs. Leroy Penlerick.

Wr.A. Logo wene if and strs. Leroy Penlerick. Mrs. T. M. Noe, Allen, will be marking her 95th birthday Sunday, July 19, with a family pienic at the Allen Park. Her teen living children and great grand-children planto attend. A pienic supper to celebrate the birthdays of Cindy Schute, Tmil Schutze and Mike-Smith-was held at the Laurel Park Sunday evening for the families of William, Elmer, Walter, Seve and David Schutte and Famil, Amanda and Marie Schutte and the Bob Smith family. The Harold George family at-tended the Lingren-Swanson re-minoi ni Sioux City, Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Bridgeford, Mrs. Clark Hevdon, Shane and April of South Pakota were supper guests Tursday in the Walter Schutte home. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bass, Chi-co, Calif, are specifying everal tended Skobo in Blair Wednesday morning and were supper attended sovies for Mrs. Ing-ward Skobo in Blair Wednesday morning guests in the Marvin evening guests in the Marvin

Churches -Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Logan Center United Methodist (Clyde Wells, pastor) <u>Thursday, July 16:</u> Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth Feilowship, 7:30 p.m.; Eve-ping service 8,

ning service, 8. Monday, July 20: Men's Broth-erhood, 8 p.m.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Millone) Saturday, July 18: Grade-school catechism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 19: Mass, 8 a.m.



The Raymond Walker family were guests. Friday evening in the Walker Strate home for his birthday. Saturday evening Lor-enz Webers, Plainview, were supper guests. Guests in the Fred Marquardt home last week included Roy Mar-

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quardt, Sun City, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Violet fiencel, Wash-ington, D. C. Harlan Herbolsheimers, Jiar-Mrs. Sill Price, Oakland, Caller, and Mrs. Violet Hencel, Wash-ington, D. C. Harlan Herbolsheimers, Har-old Wulfs, Pierce, Tom Altwines, Lincoln, Richard Tegelers, Del-wyn, Bruce, Dick, Billy and

Debra Hamm, Norfolk, Henry Sweigards, Hattie Lund, Ida Ohlund, Stanton, Clarence Hamms and Elphla Schellenberg enjoyed a steak fry at the Dallas enjoyed a steak fry at the Dallas Schellenberg home Sunday noon. The Leo Cook family, Casa Grand, Ariz, Ilerbert Schwindts, Stanton, the Eugene Ilartmann family, Fdwin, Brogle, Lizzle Puls, Lucille 'Asmus and Mrs. Erwin Uirleh helped Margaret Krause observe her birthday Tuesday evening.



Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Scheer-ger, Fort Wayne, Ind., were supper guests Wednesday In the J. E. Pingel home. William Piwenitzky, Scattle, Wash., and Pastor Gus Frankand Mark, Ixonia, Wis., spont Friday visiting in loskins.

Society -

-Reunion Hold-The Lienemann family reunion piente was held Samday noon at Gilman Park, Piorce. Wo, and Mrs., Him Schenck and sons, Oma-ha, had come the greatest dis-tance. Hen rs. "Margstadt, 78, Pierce, was the oldest present and Christi Norsti, 10 months, of Handolph, was the yourgest-Attending from Moskins were Mrs, Hanold Brudgan, Jóm and Joan, Willard Brummels, Duane Lienemanns, W. K. Sheltons and Duag, Marle Hathman and Shar-ron Wolley, Wayne.

Attend Camp-Boy Scout Troop 269 returned Saturday From Camp Cedars, Fremont. The troop, led by Jerry Grubb, Included Marway Marale, Roger Walker, Kent Wittler, Gor-dan and Hichard Strate, Brent Jochens, Neal Walker, Mike Brent Jochens, Neal Walker, Mik work, Dany Smith, Steve Maxwell, Davy Hunge, Fadle Maxwell, Kelly Blome, Gary (oolidge, Donlie Bowaa, Mike Blumi, Hryan Frank, Steve Coolidge, Jeff Kar-ella, Terr, Golidge and Joel Ahrenholtz. -Attend Can

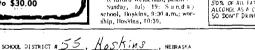
- Nuct Wednesday-The Yong Peoples Society of Trinity Ev. Latheran (hurch met Wednesday evening at the paro-chial school basement with nine present. The group played soft-ball and held a scavenger hunt. Itomie Grirk and Curitis Din-kel were on the refreshment and emerertahment committee. July 29 will be the next meeting date. -Rold Picnic

-ftold Pienic-A-ftold Pienic-A-fteen Extension Club held their annual family pienic Sun-day evening in the Zion Church basement with 42 attending, - Chr. the committee in charge were Mrs. Filmer Knepke, chair-man, Mrs. Barrell Kruger, Mrs. Duane, Kruger, and Mrs. (ceraft Kruger, and Mrs. (ceraft Kruger, Grad Mes., Ceorge Fiberso-Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Darrell Kruger, Gerald Kruger, Mrs. Gay Anderson and George EFFLers, Mrs. das howske re-ceived the done prize. Ide cream was served following enterlalin-ment. ment.

ment. Mr, and Mrs. Vern Langen-berg, Mark and Julie, left Fri-day for their home at Phoenix, Ariz, after spönding fräge wecks in the homes of Mrs. Mutel Rath-man and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Dean, Michida Jaw, scent the werkendl in the Manley Wilson home. Sat-Mrs. and Mrs. Löule Kundsön, Jackson, the Jerry Wendt fam-Mrs. Md Krs. Löule Kundsön, Jackson, the Jerry Wendt fam-ard Nragen Spent a week vaca-tioning at kundson's cabins, Mis-sour Lake.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (Clifford Weldeman, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday, Suby, School, Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, Hoskins, 10:30.



NO.ICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23.921 to 23.933, R. S. Supp. 1499, that the governing body will meet on the 22 day of 1414, 1970 at 3 o'clock, F.M., at 12400, HOUSe for the purpose of hearing support, opposition/criticism, suggestions or observations relating to the following oroposed budget and tax isov, and to forsher amendance is relative thereto.

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winside news Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

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August 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Norman Deck and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski serving. Marilyn Stevens and Judy bengood are spending the week th Jackie and Judy Stevens, inneapolis, Minn.

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With Jäckie and Judy Stevens, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr, and Mrs. Ron Burris left Sunday for their home in Boulder, Mont, after visiting ritends and relatives in the area. Mr, and Mrs., W. L. Cary re-turned home this weekend after visiting the Oscar Flene family, Wild Basin Lodge, Allenspark, Olo. Johing them three were the Bill Cary family, Cleveland, Colo. Johing them three were the Bill Cary family, Cleveland, Amaily, Santa Cruise, Calif, and Amaily, Santa Cruise, Calif, and M. Mitto, Sturday evening in the Mitzos, Laverne, Minn, Harold Hitzos, Laverne, Minn, Harold Hitzos, Normar Jean Keys, Anna Babe, Kenneth Ramseys and Al-vin Andersons held a picnic Mon-day at Ponca to honor Mr, and Mrs. Hobert Cordano and Mark Mark, Hayward, Calif., who spent several days in the area. -Reunion Held-The Brammund-Kahler family reunion was held Sunday at the Wayne Bressler Park, Stdy-five guests attended from St. Joseph, Mo., Taylor, Wis., Long Beach, Calif., Winside, Nortolk, Os-mond, Stanton and Wayne.

-Rebekah Lodge Held-Rebekah Lodge met Friday even ning in the Chester Wylle home with eight members. Mrs. Min-nie Anderson was hostess. Next meeting will be Aug. 14 with Mrs. Leonard Andersen.

Social Forecast -

Social Forecast — -Social Calendar-Friday, July 17 SOS, Martin Pfelfer Helping Hands 4-H Club, Wil-liam Holtgrew GT Pinochle, Fred Wittler Saturday, July 18 Friendly Wednesday Club plc-nic, Wayne Park Monday, July 20 Winside Community Club, St. Paul's Lutheran Church

'--Contract Meets--Contract met Wednesdav eve-ning in the J. C. Sweigard home. Guests were Mrs. Fra Lewis and Mrs. Minnie Graef. Prizes were won by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. II. L. Neely and the guests. August 12 meeting will be in the C. O. Witt home.

Society -

-Marks 80th Nirthday-Diner guests Thursday in the Diner guests Thursday in the August Bronzynski home to help him observe his 80th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bron-zynski and sons. Evening guests and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bron-zynski and sons. Evening guests were the Dave Millers and Al-fred Bronzynskis, Mr. Bronzyn-ski was born and has spent his centire life on a farmfour miles west and ', mile south of Win-side.

-Auxiliary Meets-Auxiliary met Saturday after-noon at the logion Hall with four officers and eleven mem-bers. Eleven junior girls and hve <u>nuests were present. Jane</u> Witt, 1970 Girls Stater from the Winside High School, report-ed on activities at Girls State held in June. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard made plans. to go to the Norfolk Soldiers and Sailor's Annex July 31 to play

On the table and kitchen com-mittee are Mrs. Unester Wyle, Mrs. Norman Deck, Mrs. Ralph

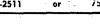
Program and entertainment ommittee members are Gladys eichert, Mrs. Kenneth Fleer nd Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp.

nd Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp. Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner read a bem, "Be Thankful For Ameri-a." Group singing was accom-nied by Mrs. I. F. Gaebier. frs. Dallas Schellenberg be-ame a member. Hostesses were Ins. N. L. Ditman, Mrs. W. L. ary, Anna C alter Bleich. Carstens and Mrs.

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 Trinit Fv, Latheran (hurch Tuesday to Triday, July 14
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 Sunday, July 26: AAL picnle, with St. John's, noon.

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Work began Monday on the run from two wells north of 1 pipe leads around the east the Wayne Country Club to the of the course. Another well is theater. The work is part of a installing water lines along project is about \$93,000.

Mondas, July 20: Doreas So-ciety entertains patients at the Norfolk Convalessent Home. Tuesday, July 21: WS enter-tains patients at Pierce Manor,

1:45 p.m.

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17: Nebraska District Conven-tion, Clatonia, Iowa, Saturday, July 18: Communion announcements, 1-4:30 p.m. and Description of the statement of the statemen

Sunday, July 19: Worship, 9:30

4-H CLUB NEWS

- Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Iordan Arft, pastor) Friday through Monday, July 7-20: District Convention, Se-

-Junior Homemakers-Hoskins Junfor Homemakers met in the home of Linda Walker Thursday evening with 16 mem-bers, Lori Hobbs was a guest. The group judged beginners sew-ing, advanced sewing and home living to preparation for indiging to be detal at Wayne huly 21, Linda Walker demonstrated making muffus.

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Budget detail available

at office of school secretary

Otto Niemann were supper guests Sunday in the Alvin Niemann Sunday in the Alvin Niemann home. . A pisruic dinner was held Sun-day at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park to ob-serve the birthday of Marci Janssen. Guests were Russell Princes, Leroy Heiers, William - Heiers, Clarter Janssons and Al-fred Janssens.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hillpert, pastor) — Friday, July 17: Office hours,

7-9 prim. Alloc Bours, Saturday, July 18: No teach-ers meeting. Sunday, July 19: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Friday, July 17-July 19: Dis-trict Convention, Seward. Tuesday, July 21: Choir, 7:30 prim.

Churches -

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July 19: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

At Sioux City's NBT

At Sioux City's NBT It was announced by J. T. Foller, registent of NHT Col-lege in Stour City, that Elaino M. Mayer of rural Winside, has, enrolled at the college for the fail term starting Soft. 8. She Fass chosen a career in the field of business and will pursue her advanced effection in the general accounting field at NBT. In the 68-year history of the wayne-Winside area have taken heric training at the college and now hold key positions throughout the Midwest.

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