14 Pages

A Giant Jiasaw Puzzle

Being Solved at WSC

This Issue . . .

Two Sections

'Farmer-Feeder' Coming Soon

Research on swine production is fine, but what are area swine producers doing in their operations?
What per cent of slotted floors are being used? How are the pig raisers handling wasten, What breeds or crosses are popular in the area? How is feed being moved from storage to feed bunks?

storage to feed bunks?

These are some of the things readers of The Wayne Herald will find out about in a coming issue. The method being used to get this information to other farmers and interegsted people: a special section of the newspaper—devoked to farmers and feeders of pigs and cattle.

The special section will be included in one of the coming issues of the newspaper and will contain stories and pictures on area farmers and feeders. Advertising will be primarily farm oriented.

A first of its kind for The Herald, the special section may become an annual one, (sugainstring the great importance the farmer plays in this area's economy.

Concord High Grad On European Tour

A 1958 graduate of (oncord ligh School is one of 17 agri-cultural leaders from Nebraska taking part in a three-week mis-sion of good will to northern European countries and the Soviet Union.

Union.

Norman Peterson, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson who live south of Concord, left with the other agricultural menearly in July for the trip.

Purpose of the mission: togive the livestock leaders an opportunity to carry a message of good will to their occupational counterparts in Europe and the Soviet Julion.

Onion.

The mission is privately sponsored and organized under the Goodwill People-to-People Travel Program.

Program.
Peterson, who is the manager of the Productive credit Association at York, attended Bethei Bible College and Wayne State College after graduation from the Concord school.

Services Pendina For C. Anderson

Funeral services are pending for Carl E. Anderson, 83, long-time resident and pharmacist of Allen. Mr. Anderson died Mon-

day at his home of a heart at-tack. Survivors include his widow, Edna; one son, Wilmer



Mid-Summer Cool **Enjoyed in Area**

After two weeks of temperatures being saddled on the thermometer past the 90 degree mark, most area residents seemed glad to dismount from that ride. (onler readings reached the vicinity Saturday evening riding barebark on winds which were reportedly near 70 mph at times.

Although the winds were high there was not a great amount of damage reported. The city light_plant and the Wayne (ounty-Public Tower District spokesmen said a few small branches fell but there was no major power outgees or damage to libes and equipment.

In Wayne the wind downed a New Watth Farmer and equipment.

Winside Waste Site **Subject of Hearing**

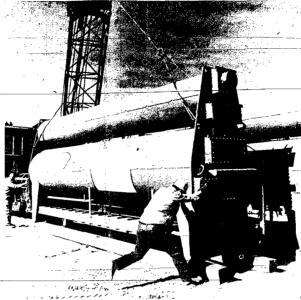
A public hearing has been set for 10 a.m. August 4 at the Wayne County courthouse to hear suggestions and criticisms con-cerning an application flied with

Cast in Opera-Camedy

A native of Wayne, John Frand-stetter, is east as Dr. Malatesta in the University of Nebraska School of Vusic's Innovative pro-duction of the opera-comedy "Don Pasquale."

The Rallan opera will be pre-sented on July 29, 31 and Aug. 1 in Kimball Revital Hall, With

Brandstetter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter of Wayne.



A 15-TON WATER CHILLER is lifted into the foot-thick concrete slab in the new power temporary position Wednesday — as gently plant at Wayge State.

as a baby in a crib. Later it will go onto a

County Taxpayers Asked to Dig Deeper

Taxpayers in Wayne County will be asked to dig deeper into their pockets for county governtheir pockets for county govern-ment expenditures during the 1970-71 fiscal year which started in the started for the started for the started George Stot, John Surber and Roy Davis, county commission-ers have proposed an estimated budget of \$796,170.91 for the cur-

budget of \$796,171,91 for the cur-rent year, or more than \$213,000 above the actual expenses of the year end ing last month. The \$796,176,91 combined with a inc-cessary cash reserve fund of \$595,041,76 amounts to a grand total of \$1,491,212,55, The new budget will require the raising through taxation of about \$411,439 or approximately \$75, 407 more than the \$225,631 which had to be raised last year. A public hearing has been set. at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the

purpose of entering objections, suggestions or corrections to the proposed budget:

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Bridge funds have been compared to 9.15 mills last year, the proposed 1970 budget will require a mill levy of 10.24 mills to \$599,127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 227, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve and and bridge fund amounts to year ago. Five mills or nearly lowestary to \$189, 198, 60, A proposed five mill hard of the lowestary lowestary which includes a lowestary would raise that amount, county relief expenses last 4000 is the necessary cash reserve cash fund. Proposed the mills of the proposed the stratum of the proposed of \$19,24 mills for the proposed of \$2,1940, and the new bodget calls to \$21,310, and the new bodget calls or \$299,127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which includes a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was a lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was lowestary cash reserve of \$299, 127, which line was lowestary cash reserve

Man Pleads Guilty In Stanton County

A 25-year-old man who lived in South Sioux City and had been working near Winside pleaded guilty Tuesday in Stanton County Court to charges of trespassing and possession of stolen goods, according to Emil Christensen, Stanton County shertiff.

Shertiff Christensen sald Alica Winside Stanton County Shertiff Christensen sald Alica Winside Stanton County Shertiff.

Sheriff (Infisiensen said Alfred VanThuyne is presently serving a 10-day jall sentence—five days—an—each charge—in-the Stanton County jall.

VanThuyne allegedly tooktools from a shed around 915 p.m., Iriday evening on a place farm—the sheriff said as Wrs. Miller drove onto the farm, located six miles south of Winside and one and a half miles east, she noticed someone in the sheet.

someone in the shed. ____ The sheriff was notified and made the arrest.

ft looked like the start of a gfant igsaw puzzle, but when it's assembled, each piece will play an important role in the new he ating and cooling plant for Wayne State College.

Arriving earlier this week were two 700 horsepower natural-yas fired boilers and the self-framing steel for the central plant. from the railroad siding to the Wayne State campus on flatbed trucks.

The building will be one story, will measure 60 x 60 feet and will have 3,620 square feet of floor

tractyges tired boilers and the self-framing steel for the central plant. The huge boilers, each capable of over 23,000,000 BTU's per hour, were built at Lebanon, Pa, and arrived in Wayne via rail-road flat-car. A third car carried a deaerator for use in removing oxygen and carbon dioxide from boiler feed water. Arriving by truck from Atlanta, Ga., was the steel for the plant building, is a division of Energy Systems, a division of Energy Systems, a division of Northern Natural Gas, sadd will take about four days to erect the building itself. The plant is scheduled for completion by November 1.

with measure of a softeet and with lawe 3,620 square feet of floor space.

Other equipment to be installed is being pre-fabricated in Omaha and will be shipped by truck to Wayne.

Twenty-three Wayne State buildings will receive steam for heating and chilled water for cooling from the central plant.

The boilers, capable of heating 180 a verage-sized homes an hour, will convert 3,000 gallons of water an hour to steam.

The chilled water system will carry 12,000 gallons of water for chilling, but this water remains in the cooling system and is rechilled upon returning to the plant.

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The steam and chilled water service circulates through an underground pipeline system totaling 6,600 lineal feet.
Northern Natural Gas is building the plant.

Old Settlers Celebration Features Gala Program

Parades, music, dancing, trill rides and water fights fill the streets in Winside today (Thursday) as residents of Wayne (County and their guests celebrate at the TRIK annual Old Settlers Reundon.

Horseshoe pitching competition at 9 a.m. opens today's fandace parade following at 10 a.m. the youngsters parade theme is "Children of Other Lands." At 11 a.m. the grand parade with its theme of the "Pabulous Fifty States" will get underway.

The Starlettes, botton twirting students of Wis. Elleen Damme,

The Starlettes, baton twirling students of Mrs. Eileen Damme,

students of Mrs. Elleen Damme, and the Wayne-Carroll High School Band will present performances around noneline. Appearing for the first time at the Old Settlers itemion today at 2 p.m. are the Uncoll Indian Dancers. Winside's Fee Wees will take on Hoshins in a 2 p.m. baseball game at the ball park.

Those celebrating in Winside will be surrounded with a variety of music. The Pierce Quartet sings at 3:30 p.m. and illibility Dilliles will perform at four

Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday), second day of Old Settlers' Reunion at Winsde.
-Friday, deadline to enter Miss Wayne County Centennial Beauty Pageant.
-Sunday, start of Wayne State music camp.
-Tuesday, hearings on city budget, Sunday closing law at city auditorium.

8 Pretty Girls Enter Wayne County Centennial Beauty Pageant

Eight businesses in Wayne this week kicked off Centennial Week activities by naming the girls they are sponsoring in the approaching Miss Wayne County Centenglat Beauty Pageant.

The eight girls who will be among those vying for the title, and their sponsors:

sors: Sue Ehlers, The Wayne Herald; Lor-raine Neiman, Lif Duffer; Sheryl Wittler,

Arnie's; Cindy Nelson, Bob's Cleaning Service; Bonny Siemons, Les' Steat

House: Verl Preston, Fat Kat; Mary Stevenson, Schrader & Allen Hatchery, and Teresa Allen, KTCH Radio.

Beadline for entering the beauty context is this coming Friday.

Any girls between the ages of 18 and 21 who are residents of the county are eligible to enter. They should contact either Mrs. Larry Koehlmoos or Mrs. Darrell Moore in Wayne as soon as possible.

Mrs. Jaycees in Wayne, the organization which thought up the beauty-pageant idea, said that several other girls have said they are interested in entering the contest.

Mrs. Koehlmoos noted that she hopes each of the other communities in the county — Carroll, Winside, Sholes and Hoskins — will be able to sponsor at least one girl in order to make the contest truly countworde.

ness, group or organization sponsor them and pay their entry fee of \$15. The entry fee will bely go toward paying expenses for the pageant and will supply the \$56 Savings Pond and the other gifts and prizes which will be awarded the winner and runners-up in the contest. Girls in the contest will be bidged on beauty, poise, personality, appearance in a bathing suit and talent. The contestants will wear evening gowns for the coronation ceremony.

The Mrs. laveees said they are considering holding an informal aftermontea the Sunday before the contest in order to give the contestants and judges a chance to become better acquainted.

Brief sketches on the girls entered in the pageant:

—Fighteen years old, Sue Ehlers is attending summer school at Wayne State ollegs. She graduated from Wayne High in 1999, attended nursing school for at time in Omnaha and is now thinking about major-

ing in physical education at WS, Much of her spare time is taken up with a variety of sports. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Filers of Wayne.

— Lorratne Vetman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neiman of Wayne, is 16 years. old and will be a junior, at Wayne light his fall. Miss Neiman enjoys golfing occasionally and horseback riding. A possibility for her after his behold radius. occasionary and norsepack riding, a pos-sibility for her after high school gradua-tion: beauty school, See QUEEN, page 2





Lorraine Neiman . . . Lil' Duffer



Sheryl Wittler . . Arnie's





State Award Winner

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Bonny Siemons . .

. Les' Steak House

Weather -

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few tree branches, damaged a
sign in front of the Doeschers
Appliance Store on Main Street,
and overturned a small metal
building at the rear of The Wayne
Herald building.
Corn and other area crops
got enough of a taste of the rain
Saturday night to remember what
the stuff is like, but a lot more
rain is needed throughout the
area. Precipitation amounted to
19 of an inch in Wayne, al-19 of an inch in Wayne, al-though the amount varied throughout the county. Hainfall for the month now totals 1.44 inches,

wais 1.77 I	ncnes.		
Date	HT		to
July 15	98		- 60
July 16	88		55
July 17	-92		72
July 18	98		66
July 19	70		62
July 20	70	*	48
-July 21 -	-74		-50

The 48-degree reading early Monday morning set a new low in a number of communities in eastern. Nebraska for July, including Wayne.

Parked Car Damaged

Farked Car Damoged

A 1962 Chrysler belonging
to Floyd Bracken of Wayne was
parked on the 100 block on West
Third Street Friday morning. The
right rear door of the vehicle
was damaged by a motorist who
drove away after hitting the ear,
according to the police report,
Police officers were fold Saturday that an aluminum ladder,
had been stolen from a truck
at the Elm Motel on East Seventh Street.

Old Settlers -

(Continued from page 1)
program will be the Miller Sisters and their batton twirting;
a concert by the Battle Croek
High School Band; Norfolk's
Drum and Bugle Corps; country
and western music by Shorty
Avery and his group.
A square dance is slated for
nine o'clock with Paul-Callahan
of Council Bluffs, lowa, doing
the calling. "The Smoke Ring"
dance comtor with play for the
9 p.m. teen dance in the auditorlum. (Continued from page 1)

DANCE

COTTONWOOD INN DANCE HALL

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Modern Facilities

SATURDAY, JULY 25 —

Music by

THE VANDYKES

COUNTRY WESTERN & MIXED

Admission \$1.00 per person

Everyone Welcome

Who's Going to Be Queen?

Taxpayers Dig -

(Continued from Page 1)

Continued from Page 1: for-county-relief, the amount to be raised for 1970 would total \$20,187, a decrease of \$10,781. The decrease came about par-tially due to there being \$313, 751 cash balance on hand at the beginning of the new sear while at-the same time a year willed.

beginning of the new year while

the same times 3 year ago

there was a cash balance of \$375.

A .52 mill levy is expected to

raise the required funds.

While county (air costs

amounted to \$10,500 in 1989.

257 which includes a cash reserve fund of \$4,841. Estimated

expenses for the current year

are set at \$23,412,76cal amount
to be raised by taxation is \$23,

646.82, an amount requiring a

50 mill levy.

The Noxious Weed Control budget asks for a total of \$21,

250 of which abous 3,509 would

be raised by taxation requiring

a 22 mill levy. The board's

spending last year amounted to.

\$8,013, but is expected to need

\$17,259 for this year, plus \$4,000

for a cash reserve fund.

A .75 mill levy is proposed

as necessary to raise \$29,290 for

state institution. Acutal expenses

from the fund last year totaled

\$24.492.

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from the fund last year totaled \$24,492.

There is a cash balance of \$235,111 in the Wayne County improvement fund with expenses totaling \$3,883 last year, A 25 mill levy is proposed to raise an additional \$3,825 by taxation. This amount, with other miscellaneous revenue, of \$54,011 would total the proposed requirement of \$383,878 in the fund. Total levies for various funds add. up. to. 10,24 mills, an increase of 1.09 mills over last year's total of 9,15 millis. The 10,24 mill levy is higher than the 9,49 levy in 1968-89 and the levy last year, but is slightly less than the 10,26 mill levy in 1967-88.

A detailed breakdown of the

Sheryl Wittler, 18; is a sophomore at Wayne State majoring in art and planting on teaching on the secondary level after graduation. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittler, who live on the west edge of Wayne, Sheryl graduator from Wayne High in 1989. Her spare hours are often taken up with painting, playing the piano and sewing.

—Cindy Nelson, 17, will be a senior this fall at Wayne High. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Wayne, she is also considering entering beauty school after she completes her high school work. Some of her hobbles: swimming, crocheting and knitting.

will graduate from Wayne State College this August with a teaching degree. Twenty-one years old, she will teach seventh and eighting rade Praglish at Miles, lowa, this fall. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Slemons of Greene, Iowa, she enjoys swimming and bowling in the summer, basketball in the winter.

—Ver! Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston of Wayne, its planning on entering the WAVES this fall. She has already taken the screening test necessary before being admitted into the Navy program. If she enters the service, she will take her first training in Marytand. A 1970 Wayne High graduate and 18 years old, she enjoys swimming, cooking and sewing.

ing.—Seventeen years old, Teresa Allen will be a junior at Wayne High in September. Spending some of her summer hours swimming and playing miniature golf, she is thinking about entering practical nursing once through high school. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen of Wayne. Like most of the other girls in the contest, this is her first venture into a beauty pageant.



Swan-McLean Clothina

Marvin Dunklau Red Carr -- Case-M-M Ray Langemeier Cliff's Tavern, Winside



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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR — AUGUST 7-8-9

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ANYONE WISHING TO DONATE TO THE BARBECUE MAY CONTACT AL BAHE

The following business firms and individuals listed below have by their donations made the free barbecue possible.

\$35.00 DONATION

. Fat Kal

Black Knight & Mint Bar Swan's Apparel for Women

\$30.00 DONATION

Winside State Bank, Winside

\$25.00 DONATION

ACS Office Fredrickson Oil Co. Carhart Lumber Co. The Bill Fredrickson's

Nu Tovern John Mohr

\$20.00 DONATION

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Dr. Roy Matson
Standard Pre-Mixes
Harold Shell - Merle Sieler
Ches. Lendoff

Ben Franklin Sherry's Farm Service Raymond Granquist

Forest Magnuson

Office Is Closed

1967-68.
A detailed breakdown of the proposed county budget will be printed in a forthcoming Issue of The Wayne Herald.

The Selective Service Office Wayne will be closed starting today and continuing through July 31 during the secretary's

vacation.

Mrs. Bob Bergt said the office would be open for regular business the first week of August.

More than four-fifths of the orld's animals live in the sea, a National Geographic Society



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Al & LeRoy Topp, Pilger
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\$5.00 DONATION

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BEANS

Troutman Super Valu, 25 gal Peoples Natural Gas, 25 gal.
J. M. McDonald Co., 25 gal.
Safeway Store, 25 gal.

BUNS

Johnson Bakery, 1000

MISCELLANEOUS Bill's Market Basket, 2,000 Plates

Wayne Co. Public Power Dist. 4000 cups

Chamber of Commerce, Coffee Arnie's, Mustard & Catsup

Lee Swinney, Digging Pit

Betty Swagerty, Michael L. Wood Marry in Iowa

Bethy Jean Swagerty, daughter of former Wakefield residents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Swagerty, South Sloux City, became the bride of Michael Lee Wood, sor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wood Ir., Castana, Iowa, Saturday afternoon in double ring rites at First Latheran Church, South Sloux City.

Sloux City,

Pastor T. J. C. Schuldt, South
Sloux City, officiated, Mrs. Gene Sioux City, officiated, Mrs. Gene-Watchorn, Ponca, sang "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Sharon Olson,

accompanied by Sharon Olson, South Sloux City. The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a floor-length empire-styled A-line gown of mylon organza fashioned with a face and pearl accented bedice, blgb neckline and bishop sleeves, and featuring a lace edged eatherland length train. Her shoulder length train, lier shoulder length train class added from a scallipped headplece of pearls and beads and she carried a formal class cade of miniature white carriations, pink roses and Epulish ivs.

— Maint of hospic was t mix ther-mard, and brides maid was bothy Heydlauff, both of South Sloux City. Their empire-styled floor length gowns were of white em-tarried bouquets of miniature white and pink elegance carma-tions. Levie Nixon, N. Patt, Minn, was flowergirt.

Ots always COOL at the

Gay Theatre

Starts THURSDAY!

AT.7:20 & 9 P.M.

MATINEE 2 P.M. SUN

'Peanuts' Gang!

A Boy Named

Charlie Brown

Dennis Nutt, Mapleton; Iowa, was groomsmain. Ushers were Melvin Goddard, South Sloux City, and Dennis Wacheldorf; Mapleton. The men wore, white dinner Jacket with Diaket kuxedo trousers. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Swagerty chose a pink Aline dress with brocade Jacket. Mrs. Wood wore a white, lace trimmed pink nyton dress, and both had white sweetheart roses with miniature blue lace carnations.

with miniature blue lace carnations.

Mrs. Delbert Lueders and Mrs. Keernit Tunner, Wakefield, and Mrs. Diek Landers, Stoux (Hy. served as hostesses to the veneption for 225 muests led afterward at the church parlors. Pan Wood, Castana, registered guests and Lois Davis and Theresa Starrel, Sioux (Hy. Pochelle Wenther, Jackson, and Barbara Edminten, South Sioux, City, North Sioux (Hy. and Mrs. Tom. Abramo, Sioux (Hy. and Mrs. Tom. Abramo, Sioux (Hy. cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Lois Doescher, Wakefield, and Mrs. Interell Larson, Sioux (Hy. porther and Served the Obelerking, South Sioux (Hy. porther Lakie) Obelerking, South Sioux (Hy. porther Sioux

bridegroom was graduated from Mapleton High school and is em-plosed with the Olson-Wood Con-struction Company, Castana.

- DUDE RANCH -

Starts THURSDAY!

CLINT EASTWOOD

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

KREMLIN

LETTER

GP



Willis J. Horaks Married Saturday; On 3-Week Wedding Trip to Mexico

Arrangements of pink gladfolf kee, lowa, bridesmalds. They and carnations appointed the histograms were gowned identically in-toe-fed Presbyterlan Church, Wayne, length pink organiza over taffeta Saffinds afternoop for the web-fusikions with sealloped lace. sturday afternoon for the wed-ding of Virginia Mae Witt, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Witt, Wayne, to Willis James Horak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horak,

der. e Rev. C. Paul Russell offi-The Rev. C. Paul Russell officiated at the double fing cere-mons, dandles, were lighted by Mar Jie Lundstrom and Ka. Pank-ratz, both of Wayne, and Connee Black, Omaha, sang "Whither Thou Corest' and "The Latt," accompanied by Antony Garlick, Wayne.

Wayne. The bride appeared at her father's side in a tee-leacth tempire at vice from or fifth organiza, as thinned with high nockline, pean de ange lace bishop sleeves, lace accented A-line shirt and detachable, lace edged chapel train. Her fingertip Illusion well cask added from a jeweled cap, and sie carried a clascade of pink bridal roses and white stephandis, centered with a resmovable orchid or sage.

phanotis, centered with a re-movable orchid corsage. Attending the bride were Mrs. II, William Witt, Paterson, N. I., who served as matron of honor, and Linda Wickre, Slow Falls, S. D., and baths Hanlon, Chero-

length pink organza over taffeta fashions with scalloped lace bodies, short post steeves, mandarin collars, waistlines accented with satin bands and back bows. They carried braided baskets of white satin, filled with babb breath and carnations in stades of pink and carnations in stades of pink and carnations. ** **WHIST HOTAL, **Trandale, bowe, was best man, and grooms. lowa, was best man, and grooms-men were David McAlpine, Sloux City, and Terry Lee, Omala, Wil-Bam Wilt, Paterson, V. J., and Francis Horak, Schuyler, usher-ed. The men wore black strol-

de The men wore black strollers.

Ten hars dangitier's wedding the wild the sea of the s

Minine arranged pifts.

Mrs. Yale Kessler and Mrs.
Kawmond Schreiner cut and
served the cake, and Blanche
slavik and Mrs. Don Wightman
poured, Mrs. Larry Gamble and
Mrs. Dan Dunne served punch,
Wattresses were Jean Pankratz, Tlaine Landstrom, Paultte Mrchant, Joan Mrchart,
Joyce Bann, Garoft Haun and Jan
Jann. The reception was catered

Joyce Haun, Carol Haun and Jan Haun. The reception was catered by Mrs. Jack Hubeck, Mrs. Maunso Urleb was chalrman of the women's Association group which worked in the kitchen. Jor her going-away ensemble the bride chose a pasteltrimmed pint link. The couple are on a three-week wedding trip to Mk rich and will make their home at 1510 (Street, Apartment 25, South Slowy, The bride received her B

south stook CIV.

The bride received her Its degree and did graduate work at the University of South Dakota, She will teach this year in the Sloux City school system. The Fridegroom received his BA from Wayne State College and also did graduate work at the University of South Dakota, He is teaching in the Emerson-Hubbard High School.

Meet at Pool House Wednesday for Lunch

Eight members of Club 15 met the swimming pool shelter buse Wednesday for a potluck

tuncheon.

The Aug. 21 meeting will be a supper out with husbands.

Daughter Graduates

Receiving a masters degree in education Saturday morning at commencement exercises at the University of Nebrasha, Lincoln, was Mrs. Virgina Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root, Belden. Guests at a dinner in the George Brockiey-home-afterward to honor Mrs. Krause were her sons, Rodney, Kevin, Kent and Cary; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bést and Jaina, St. Louis, Mo, and Floyd Roots.

Bride-elect Is Honored With Shower Sarurday

With Shower Sa*rady

Bride-elect Jean Serven was
honored Saturday afternoon with
a bridal shower held for her at
\$4. Paul's Latheran Church, Concord. Sidy guests were present.
Decorations were in yellow
and white, Miss Serven's chosen
colors. Assisting with gifts were
Marci. Shortt, Valerie Besster
Marci. Honor.

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iede, Mrs. Bill Stalling, Mrs. Le-ros Foch.
Mrs. Jack Mever gave the wel-come and Mrs. (Tarence Ras-iede had decorions, Sheryl Roch presented a piano solo, Brenda stalling gave two readings and Roniann Mever saugetwo selec-tions and road a poem written by Mrs. Jack Mever on Jean's childhood.
Miss Serven will become the bride of Boh Timnie, Belden, Aug. 1.

Tarenty-two Women et

Twenty-two Women at Immanuel Aid Meeting

Immanuel Aid Meeting
Twenty-two members attended
the Immanuel Latheran Ladies
Aid meeting Thursday at the
church, Guests were Mrs., John
Honnfelt, Lyons: Mrs. Theron
Cultra, Wakefield; Mary Kruger,
Mrs., Mary. Fythtenkamm; Mrs.
Daine Jacobsen and Mrs. Dan
Heithold.
Mrs. Harvey Febtenkamp reported on the zone executive
board meeting and the spisitation
report was given by Mrs. Full
Lessman and Mrs., Sucie. Millerspecial guest, Mrs. Honnfelt, reported on the LWML, district
convention at Blyerton, Woo.
The next meeting will be Aug.
20. nt the church.

Honor Betty Swagerty With Shower July 12

With Shower July 12

A bridal shower honoring Betty wagerty, who became the bride of Michael Wood Saturday in South Show. It's was shed into 12 at the Dakota City Fire ball. About 55 guests from Wakefield, South Show. City and Dakota City were present. Miss. Wiff Shoot, Darota City, was hostess.

Miss Swagerty, a 1970 South Show. City High School graduate, Sith daughter of Me, and Missing City, former Wakefield residents, and the granddinghter of Me, and Mrs. Nep Swagerty, Askefield.

Two Receive Degrees In Friday Exercises

\mong the graduates at the University of Nebraska commencement exercises in Lincoln Fri-day evening were Paul F. Noc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noc, Divon, and Benneth Hamm, Fre-

Son to Ar and Senneth Bamm, Fremont.

Noe, a 1963 Laurel High-School graduate, was affiliated with left. Programment of science of detail surgers degree and gas helor of science degree. Hamm received his maters degree in education.

Stending graduation exercises and a luncheon to honor the two graduates held in the heith Noe home, Lincoln, were Mrano Mr. Gilver Noe, Mr. and Mrs. Lestle Noe, Verdel Noe, fineinsattic Mrs. Larry I perichs, Eloomfield; Mrs. Mark Sorensen and Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Aoe and Andrew, Chaha; Mrs. Kennett Hamm and family fremout, and Mrs. John Hamm and Susie, neor Hamnrand family, Fremont, and Mrs. John Hamm and Susie, Carrolt.

WS to Present 'Sister George' At Shore Acres

At Shore Acres

Wayne State Players, under
the disection of Dr. Itelen Ruse
sell, will present its fourth production of the season, "The Killing of Sister George," tonight
(Thursday) through Sunday at
shore Acres Summer Theatre,
Sloux City.

"The Killing of Sister George,"
named Sathe best play of 1966
by the Leftong sening Standard,
centers around sister George,
a famous scharacter in a BBC'
soap opera, who in her series
portrays a bicycling, cheerspreading, hymne juding nurse,
quite unlike her frue character.
Because of the struggle for
ratings, and also because of Sister George's notor lous personal
lifer, BBC decides to kill her role
in the series, and the woman who
comes to make this announcement to Sister George is somewhat elated to find that gossip,
she had heard about the woman

was true. The situation which arises has been called by critics "audacious and exhilarating," the best comed by wa new writer," and "poised, ribald, and quick-witted."

The role of Sister George is played by Linda Knoebel, Omaha. The roommate, Alice, is portayed by Sharen Gibbons, Newell, Iowa, and others cast are lita Mines, Hartington, as Mercy Croft and Barbara Pruden, Ewing as Madame Zenita.

Shore Acres Theatre is located just off Interstate 29 north on the Riverside exit. Patrons

Jacobsen, Mrs. Larry Redel, Mrs. Clarence Pfelffer and Mrs. Gurney Hansen and Mary Jane Forty guests were present. Mary Jane Isansen and Mrs. John Lang assisted with gifts. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors, pink and Javender, and featured a floral based umbella and sprinkling can. Game prizes were presented Miss Dén-

and served punch.
Linda Dendinger, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dendinger,
and Lonnie Behmer, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer, Winside, will be married July 25
at Hartington.

Honor Allen's Oldest Resident Sunday



To Homemokers Club
Happy Homemokers Home Extension Club met Thursday with
Mrs. Kenneth I revert. Twelve
members and two guests, Mrs.
Carl Frevert and Mrs. Gus Stuthman, were present.
Mrs. Kenneth Trevert read
"Letters to God From Children." Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber
reported on the state convention
at McCook June 10 and 11. Mrs.
Fül Waltkins had the lesson on
sandwiches and packelt meals.
August 2 meeting will be at 2
p.m. with Mrs. Fred Frevert. Program on Hair Given to Center

Part Wert of Pat's Beauty
Salon, Wayne, presented a program, "Modern Hahr," to 54
members of the Wayne Senior
Hittens Center who attended the
profused dinner Wednesday.
Assisting as models were Mrs.
Ababel Clinhenbeard, Mrs. Fearl
Griffith, Alice Schroeder, Dorohit Hudson, Mrs. Esther Larson
and fod Johnson.
Mrs. Mathilde Har ms arranged the floral centerplece,
fornished by Wayne Greenhouse.
Mrs. Mathilde Har ms Anna
Mohlfeld, Mrs. Esther, Jarson
and Fid Johnson were on the
kitchen and clean-up committee.

cated just off Inter-state 29 north on the Riverside exit. Patrons are invited to an air-conditioned "come as you are" atmosphere. The box office is open dully from 16 a.m. to 10 p.m. for reservations or information. Phone 712-233-2788. Group and student rates are available.

Mrs. Frevert Hostess To Homemakers Club

Door prizes, donated by Ken Parke, were won by Miss Wert, Mrs. (linkenbeard and Mrs. Mrs. Clinkenbeard and Mrs. Mohlfeld. Center members will enter a

Mohifeld,
Center members will enter a
float in the Wayne County parade,
Thursday, Aug. 6. An open house
for the public will also be held
at the center that evening from 5
to 9 p.m. Persons 50 or over may
register for a door prize, Winner
reged not be Present.
Friday Center members were
visited by Buss Rees 4-H Club
members, Kathy Reinhardt, Carol
splittiger bor, Henee Nissen,
flanet Splittger bor, Dona Mae
Nissen, and Jane Predochl sang
Let There Be Peace on Earth,
"Raindrops Keep Falling On My
Head, "Macria," and "Mum Ber,
July Charles of the Macria, "Harden of the
july technique of the Macria," I be the held time sing, a-long and recountlag of personal experiences.

East Linday Donalisas.

Fete Linda Dendinger With Shower Sunday

Hosting a miscellaneous bridal shower Sunday afternoon at Tri-nity Lutheran Church, Winside, for Linda Dendinger were Mrs. Filizabeth Anderson, Mrs. Ver-non Helmer, Mrs. Lucille Asnon Belimer, Mrs. Lucille As-mus, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Trying Anderson, Mrs. Warren

Allen's oldest resident, Mrs.
M. Noe observed her fisth biralay Sunday at a dinner held
her honor at the Allen 'bitted
her own butchering and baked

ber of the second still attends Wist is meetings regularly.
Mrs. Noe's recollections Include a July Fourth picnic when she was six years old, and overheard talk of President Garrials assassination. She has

thday Sunday at a dinner held in her honor at the Allen thilded Methodist Church, Guests included Methodist Church, Guests included all of Mes. Noe's ten childhoren, Balph of Malba, Idaho; Mrs. day the Message of the





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Midgets Lose to Norfolk on Bobble; Helgren, Korth Hand Legion Its Win

By Norvin Hansen
The Norrolk Midgest used an infield jerror by Wayne in the top of the eighth finning to hand the focal aguad its second defeat of the year Tuesday night, 2-1. Playing on the Wayne dlamond, the two teams had been knotted since the opening frame when Wayne's Mike Creigition scored on Mike Ginr's double after he got on base on a single, matching the home run by Norfolk's Gordle Winter in the top of the first. Norrolk got a runner on base on an error with one out in the top of the eighth, advanced him to second on a sacrifice and to

third on a single before bringing

third on a single before bringing him home on the error. In the Legion contest, Wayne broke a 1-1 tie in the bettom of the eighth on singles by Randy Helgren and Vaughn Korth to take a 2-1 victory. The two squads will go up against Pender here Monday in make-up games to-else out the 1970 Ralph Bishop League season. They will remain jide after that game until the opening round of district tournament action at Wayne next Thursday, July 30, Patrings for that tourney have not been determined.

Mike Glin was credited with the Midget loas to Norfolk. He fanned nihe batters and walked two while giving up three hits. Norfolk's Randy Benish struck out 14 and walked only one in his fine showing on the mound. Wayne's Rod Cook poked out two sing les and Doug Sturm poked out one of the rest of Wayne's output at the plate. Norfolk Legion moved into a 1-0 edge in the opening tuning against Wayne, but then fell into a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Jim Kenny

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and back-to-back singles by Dick Tietgen and Butch Meyer. Wayne Magdanz, handling duties for the winners, struckout slx, walked five and gave up five hits in going the full dis-tance. Norfolk's Whitney struck out six and walked one while allowing four hits to Wayne. The Wayne Midgets had upped their record to 15-1 at the ex-pense of Laurel Monday, 12-0. ROd Gook pitched-Anst. two-hit blanking, striking out 10 and

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not permitting any pass to first

Collecting a triple and two-singles in three at bats was Wayne's Mike Ginn, Pitcher Rod Cook displayed his versatility-by stroking out a single and double in two times at bat. The Laure! Legion slapped Wayne in the second game, 10-6, behind the competent pitching efforts of starter George Schroe-der and reliever Steve Erwin.

r Wayne. Getting singles for Wayne: Getting singles for wayne:
Butch Meyer, Randy Helgren,
Vaugin Korth, Jim Kenny and
Les Echtenkamp, All of Laurel's
hits were singles except for the
double by Dirks in the second
inning.

Coming Tractor Pull Has 'Hot Rod' Class

Local Youths

Drop Wisner

Young baseball squads from Wayne captured two wins in three home games against Wisner last Thursday.

The 10 and under squad lost their contest, 3-1, despite twin singles by Brandt, Carroll and Ahlvers.

Ahlvers.

Wayne's 12 and under squadscored three times in the first
inning and then held on for its
2-2 victory. Consecutive singles
by Johnson, Nuss, Keating and
flix and a double by Hedrick
sparked that lively first frame.

sparked that lively first frame. Wayne scored three runs in each of the first three frames to move to a 9-5 edge in the Pee Wee game, then held on to come off the field with a 10-9 win. Potent at the plate for the winners: Hansen with a double and two singles, Cook with a double, Overin with a double, Overin with a double, overin with a double and single, Schwartz with two doubles and a single.

Hoskins Racers Continue Feats

Gerald Bruggeman from Hos in the first heat and a second in the A Feature at Columbus Sunday evening.
Wisner's Jim Stewart took second in the third heat on that same track and won the trophy

cond in the third heat on that same track and won the trophy-dash.

The same evening, Gene Brudigan, another Hoskins racer, took fourth in the third heat and fifth in the A Feature at Northera Hoskins Harold Brudigan took second in Hoskins Harold Brudigan took second in the second heat at Norfolk.

Last Friday night at Albion, Bruggeman won the second heat and finished fifth in the A Feature, Wisner's Rewart took first in the A and second in the first heat on the oval Racing on Creighton's track, Gene Bridigan took first in the A Feature and first in the second heat while Harold Brudigan took first in the Second heat while Harold Brudigan took first in the Second heat while Harold Brudigan took first in the first heat and diffith in the A.

The only area driver to finish at Clearwater on Wedne ed ay night of last week, Bruggeman compiled several points bytaking first in the first heat and second in the AFEsture Comment.

West All-Stars Down East, 3-2

The West defeated the East in the All-Star Game at Orchard Sunday evening by a score of 3 to 2. Has 'Hot Rod' Class
A "hot rod" class will be included in the 1970 River-Cade tractor pull scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 1.
Trophies and prizes of \$50 and \$70 will be given the top winners in the six classes of competition during the day. Early fees will be \$6 for, the first three classes (5,000, 7,000 and 9,000 points) and \$11 in the next three classes (12,000, 15,000 and 7,000 hot rod).
Cally the tot rod class will cacommodate V-type or extremely modified engines. Tandem tractors will not be allowed; four-wheel drives will be permitted only—in-classes—three-four and five, and no weights may exceed

3 to 2.

Scoring was opened in the last half of the first inning by the West with one run on a single, an error, a passed ball and sacrafice fly.

The game was then score-

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less until the last half of the fifth inning when the West scored again. A single, an error and another single scored one run.

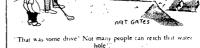
In the last of the eighth inning, two walks and a single scored one more run for the West which proved to be the winning run.

The most valuable player award went to Erb of Orchard, catcher.



FROM THE LIL' DUFFER - - - TRY OUR -





Winside Legion Bombs Tekamah

Outfleider Kirt Schellenberg whacked out a home run-off Teka mah's Gall in the first linking to start Winside Legton on its way to a sound 18-1 whipping of the visitors last Thursday.

Fritz Weible, holding down first on defense, collected three hits in five trips to the plate and scored four of Winside's runs. Greg Troutman, Phil Witt

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wimide 10.150 to 11 1 1 and Gary Soden scored twice during the action. Getting another hit before the rout had halted was the guy who started to all, Schellenberg.

Te ka mah committed seven errors in the game, helping Winside to score 10 times in the bottom of the seventh frame.

Earlier Last week the Winside Legion lost a 3-5 decision of Pender in a road game.

Pender's Hoeffs gave up sk this in the contest—two of them to Schellenberg and two of them to Schellenberg and two of them to Weible. Also successful at

Date were Scott Duering and Doug Deck.
Pender scored all five of its rouns in free bottom of the fifth stanza before Winside rallied. All three Winside runs were made in the top of the sixth. In the Midget end of the contest at Pender, Winside suffered as 8-0 whipping.
Pender put across one run in the first, five in the fourth and

two in the fifth while holding the hosts scoreless.
Only Winside batters able to connect against the Pender hurler were Scott Deck, Dean Krueger and Kevin Johnson.

The top of the ninth saw the East scoring two times on three walks and an error as the game ended 3 to 2.

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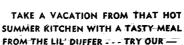
Battery for the West Squad
were R. Nelson, Wausa; Kalm of
Verdigre; Brandl of Randolph;
Heiss of Orchard and Erb of
Orchard.

Working for the Food C.

Orchard.

Working for the East Squad
were Roeber, Wakefield; Shaw
of Coleridge; Voss of Ponca;
Rabe of Wakefield and Jorgensen of Wayne.





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Wayne's tractor pulling pair—
John Sandahl and Doug Nelson
tried the big time competition
last week at the Spencer, lova
pull Friday and Saturday.
Sandahl finjahed fifth in the
3,000-pound class he failed to place
Nelson was plagued by bale uck
both times he pulled in the 5,000
pound division. Friday eventing
he appeared to be well on his
way to an easy win when his
turbocharger blew up, bringing
the tractor to a hait short of
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A feverish search uncovered a replacement which was installed in time for another attempt Saturday night. As he was waiting for his tractor to be hitched to the sled, Nelson heard

The sparrow hawk's favorite foods are grasshoppers and other large insects.

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Scott Von Minden, hurling for Allen, allowed four hits and is-sued only one free pass to first in claiming his third victory in as many starts. First baseman

need only one free pass to first in claiming his third victory in as many starts. First baseman buane Mitchell took defensive honors by registering seven unsastiete outs and three assists. Pete Snyder's single and double in three trips to the plate proved top output for Allen, Alben came up with seven hits and committed two errors. Hubbard took the Pec Wee preliminary game, 11-1. That same Babe Ruth squad proved last week that it could rive any area. Midget team all tasked for by watzing to chaminoship honors in the annual planship honors in the annual promety. Emerson invitational tourne Meeting Wakefield for

Emerson invitational tourney, Meeting Wakefield for thefirst time this year, Allen whitewash-ed the Trojans, 11-0, in an ab-brevlated four-inning contest Thursday, Jumping off to a 6-0

scored two runs in the second and three in the third on the way to a berth in the final against Emerson, winners by a 5-4 count over Hubbard in the second game

Emerson, winners by a 5-4 count over Hubbard in the secondgame of the semifinals. Bran Linafelter led Allen's hitters with a three-for-three effort while Cary Troth had a home rim and single in three trips to the plate. Troth hurled Allen to its win, allowing Wakefield five hits, Allen committee one error while siapping outseven hits. Wakefield committed four errors.

In the finals Friday, its was nearly the same story. After a shake start when Emerson plated its only run of the evening, Allen tightened up and held the hosts scoreless the rest of the way to cop their second trophy in a many years at the Emerson tourney, 11-1.

Starter Daye Retzlaff had control problems in the second integer of the same of

Starter Daye Retzlaff had con-trol problems in the second inn-ing and was lifted in favor of Troth. Troth turned in a fine performance in finishing out the game, allowing no hits and no

in his stint.

Linafelter socred four times while John Warner and Scott Von Minden had two hits each to lead the Allen squad to its

to lead the Allen equation to the trophy.
Allen committed only one error, Emerson five.
In a non-league game earlier last week, Allen got by Emerson by a 3-2 mark.
Retzlaff singled home Lin-

double scoreo and for Allen.
Pitching for the winners, Von Minden gave up two runs, six bits. His teammates committed two errors, the same number as

1	Allen Hubbard	6	4	2	
	Allen Wakefield	R 11 0	H 7 5	E 1 4	
	Allen Emerson	R 11	H 11 0	E 1 5	
	Allen Emerson	R 3 2	H 7 6	E 2 2	

Winside Girls Win

Winside Girls Win

Winside played 19 players in a
30-20 smashing of Carroll in
a gtrls' softball game last week.
The win was the first victory
for the Winside gtrls.
Winside's Sally Landanger
produced a grand slam homer to
lead the hitters in the contest.
Her teammate, Jean Weible, had
a single and a double.
Carroll Hitting was led by Junck
with a double and single.
Mary Landanger and Jean
Weible handled pitching duties
for Winside while Carla Janssen
handled them for Carroll.

Three Showers Honor

Curroll Bride-elect
Tax Nelson, who will become
he bride of Randy Brudlgan July
5, was guest of homo? at three
ecent bride store to the cent bride along the role
on is the daughter of Mr. and
frs. Itarry Nelson, Carroll. Her
lance is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
ranh Brudlgan, Norfolk.

"About 49 guests attended the
shower at the Wayne Worman's
Tub rooms July II. Tolstessee
were Mrs. Hinda Keitz, Mrs.
Max Brudlgan, Mrs. Ver a Brudigan, Mrs. Ilarvey Aeverman
and Mrs. Willie Brudkgun, MpsRichard Woslager and Mrs. Janland Mrs. Willie Brudkgun, MpsRichard Woslager and Mrs. Janlee Lorenz, assisted with fights-

ice Lorenz assisted with gifts. Entertainment consisted of

The Ligary New York of the State of Sames.

Hosting the July 12 shower in the Arnold Junck home, Carroll, were Kathy Junck, Linda Fork, and Wanda Hall. Miss Hall assisted with gifts. About 20 guests were present.

Decorations were in green and white, chosen colors of the brideelect, who was Frequested to bake a cake without a recipe.

The July 18 shower was held in the Harry Nelson, home with about 20 guests. Decorations were in green and white and game prizes were presented the honoree, Hostesses were Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Ernest Junck, Mrs. Frank Cumingham, Mrs. Lyle Cumingham, Mrs. Russell Hall, Mrs. Walt Lage and Mrs. Pon Frink.

Carroll Bride-elect

First United Methodist Church (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, 8:30 id 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Adult-fellowship family picnic, Ponca State Park, 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 27: Administra-tive board, 7:30 p.m.

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Grace Lutheran Church

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(R. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sımday, July 26: Sunday school
and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10, Rev. Otto II, Wittig;
Duo Club pientic, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, July 28: No church
comeil.
Wednesday, July 29: Walther
League party, Wayne pool, 7 p.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, July 29: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran ('hurch Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, Drive-In theatre, 8:30 a.m.; worship, church, 9:45.

Assembly of God Church

(Robert McCown, pastor)

Sunday, July 26: Sunday
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11;
evening service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, July 29: Bible study
and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona
Missouri Synod
LE, A. Binger, pastor.)
Sunday, July 26: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, July 25: Pro Deo,

11 a.m., July 25: Pro Deo,
11 a.m.,
Sunday, July 26: Farly services, 9 a.m., youth in charge of
services, Sunday school, 10; late
services, 11, Broadcast KTCH,
Wednesday, July 29: Youth and
chancel choirs will not meet until
Sept.

BIRTHS

Winside and Mr. and Mrs. Al-fréd Janke, Pilger.
July 13: Rev. and Mrs. Boyd White, Newton, Ran., a son, Jef-frey Alan. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyd White, Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Saxon, Ponca.
July 15: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sword, Wayne, a son, Todd Wil-Biam, 8 lbs., 4", oz., Wayne Hos-nital

pital.

July 17: Mr. and Mrs. James
Spahr, Wayne, a son, Daniel Lee,
8 lbs., 13/ oz., Wayne Hospital.

July 20: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth, Wayne, a son,
Frett James, 7 bs., 11/2 oz.,
Wayne Hospital.

July 19: Mr. and Mrs. De-wey Pendergraft, Norfolk, a daughter, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ro-bert Nurnberg, Hoskins.

California Rites Social Scene

Saturday, July 25 Wayne Country Club Dance Tuesday, July 28 Ladies, Day at Country Club GOC, Mrs. Merle Goshorn, 2

p.m. St. Mary's Guild cleans fair stand, 7:30 p.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. George Bartels

Hold Linen Shower in Winside Home Sunday

A linen shower honoring Lynne Troutman was held Sunday after-noon in the Clarence Pfeiffer home, Winside, Fifteen guests were present. Hostesses were Kathy Pfeiffer, Mrs. Richard Behmer and Mrs. Randall Sch-

Decorations were in yellow and white, chosen colors of the bride-elect. Game prizes were pre-sented Miss Troutman.

sonted Miss Troutman.
Lynne Troutman, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman,
and Robert Wacker, son of Mrand Mrs. Don Wacker, all of
Winside, will be married Sarurdey, July 25 at St. Faul's
Lutheran Church, Winside.

Held July 10 for Lt. Cmd. O. Rees

Funeral services for Rt. Lt.
Cmd. Owen Rees, 70, Burtingame, Callf., were held July
10, Rees died July 6 of cancer.
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China for two years, He was
in command of MacArthur's 7th
fleet in the Western Pacific.
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his parents, one brother, will
of Denver and one son, George
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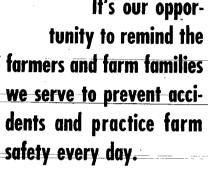
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—Reunion Held—
The Wittler Reunion picnic was held Sunday at the David City Park, Seventy-five attended from Stratford, Prexas, Kansas City, Kan., Omaha, Clatonia, Jansson, Dewitt, Elmwood, Hastings, Randolph, Winside and Boskins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wittler were on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wittler and family, Stratford, Texas, came the greatest distance and W. H. A. Wittler, Winside, 82, was the oldest present. Brian Lynn Marquardt was the youngest, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wittler will be off the 1971 Committee. The picnic will be the third Sunday in July.

—Appel Reunion (leld— Friday, July 24: Sunday school staff meeting, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; AAL polluck, picnic dinner with St. John's at Zion Church, noon. Sunday, Aug. 9: Mission Festival, 10:45 a.m.; dinner and free will offering, noon. Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Mission Fes-tival services with Pastor Carl Otto, Council Blufs, Iowa, speak-er, 10:30 a.m.; afternoon services, Pastor Herbert Lichten-lees, Pastor Herbert Lichten-lerg, Omaha, speaker, 2:30 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ and Hoakins United Methodist Church (CUlfford Weldeman, pastor) Sunday, July 26, at Hoskins church: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Monday, July 27: Sunday school teachers meeting, Peace, 8 p.m. Joint services will be held at Peace United Church of Christ through August with worship at 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 10. -Appel Reunion Held-—Appel Reumion Heid— Thirty-four persons attended the Appel Reunion Sünday at the West Point Park, Omaha, Nor-folk, Tekamah, Herman and Hos-kins were represented.

Mrs. Eugene Broeckemeier Mrs. Eugene Broeckemeier and Harlan, Columbus, Mrs. Cas-per Broeckemeier, Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst, Mrs. Em ma Broeckemeier, Em il Broecke-meiers and W. F. Broecke-meiers, all of Osmond, weredinner guests Sunday in the J. E. Pingel home for Richard Pingel's

Pingel home for Richard Pingel's Mrthday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Selter, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Selter, Mronda, John and Jumes, Garden Grove, Calif., lett Friday after spending two weeks in the Herbert Pfell home.
Mrs. Sally Walter, Dean and David, July Tittoury and Karen Tutterow, all of Byran, III., left Sunday after spending a week in the home of Raymond Walker and visiting in the Henry Walker home and with other area relatives. The Buss Reunion was held at the Wakefield Park Sunday with 43 present-from the, lowa, Norfolk, Winside, Laurel, Wayne and Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Frevert were on the committee. Three births, three marriages and one death were reported for the past year. Mrs. Ann Alderman, Norfolk, was the oldest present and Jimmy Christman, Lee, lowa, 29/ months Odd, was the youngest. The Robert and Virgil Buss families will be on the 1971 committee.

home and with other area relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermil Puls and Mrs. armin Puls and Mrs. Ermin l'Irichvistic and Mrs. Bray Buman, Tiben, in the Methodist Hoszital, Omaha, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill. Fenske and Mary-returned Tuesday after spending a week with her parents, the Rev, and Mrs. Dittrick Beuther, Blue Springs, Mo., and with her sister and family, the Rev. and Mrs. Julius Rectiter mann, New Cambria, Mo. Mary joined the young people of Macon County parish on a two-day tour of the United Church of Christ in-

young people of Macon County
parish on a two-day tour of the
United Church of Christ institutes in. St. Louis, Mo., and
other points of interest.
Mrs. Natalie Smith, Myrtle
Beach, La., arrived Naturday to
spend a week with ler mother
and sister, Mrs. Minute Krauseand Margaret.
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Winside Club Hears Study on Non-Toll Calling

Representatives of the North-western Bell Telephone Company met with the Winside Community Club Monday evening and report-ed on a study of non-toil calling, or Extended Area Service (EAS), between Winside and Wayne, Win-side and Carroll and between all these of the communities.

side and Carroll and between all three of the commantities. Glen Daugherty, district commerical supervisor of Bell telephone in Grand Island told the club how an EAS system operates financially.

For a small monthy fee, a telephone subscriber has the privilege of calling from one community to the other as often as he likes without paying a set toll for each call, Such EAS systems are already in operation between Norfolk and Battle-Creek, and between the towns of Oakland, Lyons, Tekamah and Deceatur.

value of equipment and how many persons one may call. The supervisor pointed out that Winside subscribers are presently in an area where there are from 250 to 500 telephones and a one-party line costs \$3.75 monthly. In Wayne, however, there are from 1,000 to 2,500 telephones and a one-party line rate is \$4.40 monthly. The superposition is \$4.40 monthly. The superposition is a superposition of the club three charts he had prepared contrast in gas revice charges between Winside and Wayne, Winside and Carroll and between all three (towns if Extended Area Service calling were implemented. He emph as tze data the could not speak in any way about rates at Carroll since that telephone service is provided by the Eastern Nebraska Telephone Company.

In discusting an inter-city calling service involving Winside and Wayne, Daugherty said Winside and Wayne, Daugherty said Winside rates for a one-party time would increase from the present \$3.75 monthly fee to \$4.40 because the EAS would make available at no toll charge all of the telephones in Wayne.

Wayne customer rates would not be affected under such a two-city system with Winside since fees for service in Wayne are already in a classification that would not be affected by the ad-

If the EAS operated between Whiside and Wayne, the speaker pointed out, the two-party the rate at Winside would increase 60 cents a month and the eightover the service fee would increase 20 cents monthly. He said Winside business phones would likely pay an increase of about \$1.65 monthly.

\$1.65 monthly.

The supervisor spoke briefly about EAS costs for Winside subscribers, if, such a service were provided between Winside and Carroll. The number of phones in Carroll and the number of Winside would jump Winside's service classification one notch higher and a customer with a one-party line service now paying \$3,75 would pay \$4.05 monthly. The service would allow non-toll The service would allow non-toll calls only between Winside and Carroll.

The three-city EAS, Daugherty explained, would expand the calling area for all residents in Wayne, Winside and Carroll, it would move Wayne up one notch higher in usage classification, and Whistide customers, having the same number of piones available to call as subscribers in the same number of piones available to call as subscribers in Wayne, would pay the same rates, le said the Winside subscriber on a one-party line now paying \$3.75 monthly would pay one dollar a month more and would be able to make all the calls he wanted between the towns without additional toil charges. Those having more than one party on a line would pay an increase in monthly fees but less them on the one-party service.

A three-city EAS system would acrease rates for Wayne subncrease rates for Wayne sub-scribers on a one-party line from \$4.40 to \$4.75 monthly. Those on lines having more than one party would pay prorated in-creases.

Carroll residents)met with re-resentatives of the Eastern Ne presentatives of the Eastern Ne braska Telephone Company is mid-May to discuss the possi-

bility of getting EAS between Wayne, Winside and Carroll.
As a result of that meeting, lugh W. Hunt, vice-president and general manager of the Eastern Felephone Company with he adquarters: at Blair, contacted James W. Nevitt of Omaha, independent company relations congitation for Northwestern Bell, with suggestions as to how the EAS system might possibly be worked out in Wayne, Courty between the two companies. Nevitt presently has the proposal under consideration.

said it would take a three-fourths majority vote from the sub-scribers.

Since EAS would demand the installation of a dd it it on a lequipment, it would take at least a year to put into operation the three-city service should the communities involved vote in favor of it according to Daugherty.

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30 Attend Retarded Children Meet

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Norfolk area take part in at that workshop. The group, only recently organized, will have a booth at the wayne Coupty Fair early in August donated by Wayne Motor Express and Feeders Elevator. The booth will enable the group to hand out literature about the retarded child and how he can be helped by efforts of local groups. It. will also enable the organization to seek more members, one of its major efforts at the present time, according to Mrs. Kenneth Sitzman of Wayne, vicepresident of the group. On display at the booth will be things the retarded children have in crafts at workshops for them.

About 30 people turned out Monday night for the July meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children at the Wayne fire hall. Speaking to the group on the things that are being done in Norfolk for the older retarded child was Mrs. Ruth Sorensen. She told the group about the facilities available and the activities which the children from the The next meeting for the group

will be at Emerson-Hubbard High School in Emerson on Monday, Aug. 17. The meeting is open to anybody interested in shat is being done or can be done for the area's retarded children. Organized in May, the asso-ciation covers Wayne, Dixon, Da-kota and Thurston Counties. Its

long-range goal is to establish a sheltered workshop similar to the one at Norfolk where mentally retarded children can live while learning.

Beaides Mrs. Sitzman, the group's officers include Wilbur Habrock of Emerson, president; Ruth Miller of Emerson, president; Ruth Miller of Emerson, secrotary; Mrs. James Russell of Allen, treasurer; Ama McQuistan of Emerson and Rather Paul J, Schwaab of Ponca.



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ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$18.25 unposted debits)

U.S. Treasury securities

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

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(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits
(c) 1,947,178,346

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\$2,750,232.54 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant
fo Internal Revenue Service rulings)
\$
Reserves on securities 39,877.56 6,662.22 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES _\$ 46,539.78 Equity capital, total

Common stock-total par value
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Surplus Surplus Undivided profits 100,000.00 16,250.09 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ...

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL \$3,013,022.41

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capital accounts

1. David Warnemunde, Vice-President and Cashier, of the abovepamed bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true
and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: David Warnemunde. Vice-President & Cashier

Chas. D. Farran E. T. Warnemunde)Directors

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OND CAUSE OF ACTION: Alla E.

ENDANTS, as and each of you are hereby no on the 11th day of June, 1970, the C

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(Seal) Smith, Smith & Boyd, Attorneys (Publ. July 9, 16, 23)

NOTICE TO CREATIONS
Case No. 387, Book b, Page 411.
County Court of Wayne County, Vebrasia.
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OTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3840.
County Count of Wayne County

Deceased.

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d to this court on the 7th day

1970, and the 10th day of November.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notifiaska. In the Matter of the Estate of Eric Thomason, Deceased.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEADING
August 4, 1870
Notice is barried, stew of a public baseing on the application of the Village of Wisside to operate a solid mass disposal siles
in Sect. 9, Tomosthy 1899, Range 22, Wayne
Locaty, Networks, 25d heaving to be held in
the Commissioner's room in the Wayne
Contry Contrologue at 10 a.m. on August 4,

l. Board of Wayne County Commissioners George Stots, Chairman (Publ. July 23)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEADING ON APPLICATION FOR AN ON & OFF SALE BEET LETENSE Notice is bevery given that the Mayor and Council of the City of Mayor, Astronaus will had a beautiful in Council of the City of Mayor, Astronaus the City Antitionism on Tuesday, July 18, 1970, at 8100 of occlete jum., for the purpose of considering and selfes upon the following application for on the St (Table Statil Beer Lifeting, as provided by Conget 53-134 of the Noticeal Edge Council Act.)

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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Businesses Issue Challenge

Businesses I:

Pretty girls — a subject which should interest even the most crotchety amony us — have moved into the limelight with this issue of The Wayne flerald. The girls are the choices of several business places in Wayne for the Miss Wayne County. Centennial Beauty Pageant.

And with those girls goes this friendly challenge to the rest of the residents of Wayne County: try to better them. The businesses decided recently to sponsor girls for the coming beauty contest as part of their forfort to make the county centernial as successful as possible. And the friendly challenge hurled at the rest of the people in the county, the businessmen felt, should help stir up interest in this and other centennial activities planned for the first full week in August.

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We hope those businessmen guessed light when saying their challenge would result in a lively contest among individuals and businesses across the county. A centennial beauty contest could prove to

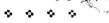
be one of the most enjoyable and successful events during the coming celebration if enough people get behind the idea and do that little bit of work which is neces-

If enough people is a control of the title bit of work which is necessary.

Although the businessmen who kicked off the drive to get entries in the contest are from Wayne, the other towns in the county shouldn't feel left out of things. Without a doubt, there are plenty of pretty lapses around Altona, Carroll, flosking, Sholes and Winside, All that has to be done is for somebody to urge them to snotes and Winside. All that has to be done is for somebody to urge them to take up the challenge thrown at them, enter the contest and walk away with top prize.

top prize.

The beauty-contest is a perfect way for these small towns in the county to step forth and be heard by the bigger communities. Carroll and Wakefield did just that the past two years when they had young gifs named Trucher's Queens. Several-ontries are in. A challenge has been lighted. Is there anybody who is going to appent the challenge?—NLH.



A Shot of Old Jailbird

Grave stones had to be ordered for 69 people killed on Nebraska roads in 1969 because of drunk drivers. That says nothing of what happened to the 1,237 individuals like your self who were injured I ast year be cause of an alcoholic screwdriver behind the wheel.

The driver was probably not stoned, but had only a couple of belts or beers to be sociable. A driver containing alcohol and a car containing assoline can combine to make a moving bomb.

The safest time to be on the road in Nebraska is between 6 a.m. and noon or Monday and Tuesday. The most dangerous time to be driving is from noon until midnight on Saturday and Sunday. There is never a time when one is actually safewhile driving, however, as accidents may happen at any time.

Because of so many boozed up drivers, the 1969 Nebraska Legislature lowered the .15 weight of alcohol in the body fluid, which constituted evidence for presumptive legal intoxication, to .10 weight. It means it is illegal for any person to drive a vehicle when he has that much alcohol in his body fluid. The .10 level is being adopted by many states and is recommended by the American Medical Association and the National Safety Coun-cit:

cit. In Scandanavia a driver is intoxicated when he has .05 per cent of alcohol in his blood. That amounts to two drinks for a 150 pound man. They not only have the stiff law, but enforce it. Violators go to jail for 21 days and lose their drivers license for a year. Two convictions in five years means permanent revocation. It seems giving a drinking driver a shot of lailbird has proven highly effective. Mini-boozers are a danger to themselves and others on the road. Facing stiff fines; jail sentences and loss of drivers license doesn't seem too big a threat to many of them.

If you could talk to the 69 folks who were killed last year and the 1,287 hind the wheel, would it cause us to insist upon even stiffer penalize for The drinking driver" Would a few more shots of old jailbird help? — MMW. In Scandanavia a driver is intoxicated



Pointed Off the Road

Most of us do not enjoy losing. We may lose a golf game, a dime in an automatic vender, an opportunity for promotion, or a myrlad of other things. Wiming or finding is fun. Losing puts us in a sour model.

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Trying to find something we have lost or recover it, is as natural as putting

mood.
Trying to find something we have lost, or recover it, is as natural as putting the rearward foot forward when walking. It is simply the thing to do.
Under Nebraska's point system law, each driver originally receives 12 points. The motorist is rare, who hasn't it one time or another lost a few driving points. It sours him, but by improving driving, habits—he-can-regain the lost points.
How do you lose driving points? You may lose all 12 points upon conviction of a felony in which a motor vehicle was used, or on third offense drunken driving, regardless of whether trial-court-found-it to be third offense. Your total 12 points are—also lost, on third offense reckles driving, were you aware that even though you may be one of the more skilled drivers behind the wheel of a vehicle, if you tall to

to come upon an acrident, you can lose all 12 points, or six, and 12 points, or six, are taken awa from you upon being convicted of driving under the influence of Higuor or drugs, or willful reckless driving.

(areless driving removes four points; negligent driving dates three points, and reckless driving costs five points.

If you are caught speeding from one to fire miles an hour over the speed limit, you lose one point; from five to 11—mph, two—points, and Jor, speeding 11 mph and over; you lose three points. All other traffic violations, except parking, mufflers and overloading of trucks, cost

An accumulation of 12 points lost in any two-year period will mean automatic revocation of your drivers license for one year and you are pointed off the road.

State Seeking Better Ways To Invest Its Idle Millions

LINCOLN—The Legislature has made it clear it wants a professional advisory group to supervise the Investment of any filte cash the state has.

In 1985, the lawnakers passed a bill establishing the State Investment Council. The statute had some flaws, however, and Atty. Gen. Clarence Meyer subsequently declared they made it unconstitutional.

It later was determined those problems could be cleared up by a simple amendment and such legislation was offered—and—easily, passed—at this sum-

amenomer and sure registation was order-ed—and easily, passed—at this sum-mer's special session.

But State Treasurer Wayne R, Swan-son doesn't like the law—with or without the special session correction. He says it is an attempt by short-balle advocates to dilute the authority of the treasurer's

to dilute the authority of the treasurer's office.

Swanson, a candidate for re-election, has said he would go to court to test the constitutionality of the act.

The false surfaced gash last week when state officials were questioned about what the state does with the \$55 million it had as, an unspent balance in the general fund at the end of the flacal year July 1, well, the money is twested—at least all but the cash needed to meet daily needs.

But Swanson isn't happy with the way

that the attorney general has

withdrawn his objections — he is satisfied with the special session regainwork — the choice of investments is back in the hands of State Investment Officer Gred S. Nuethe, who operates under politices established by the Investment Council.

Swanson is required by the law to notify Kuethe of the amounts of money he can spare from the treasury and for how long, Keuthe then severets the investments which will reap the greatest rewards at the least risk;

risk:

When Swanson was in charge of the investing, he dealt only with U. S. Treasury bills. The interest rate was lower, but he maintained there was no risk.

Nuether, on the other's hand, leans, toward "commercial paper." This is a short-term investment in which a corporation, in effect, borrows money to meet current working capital needs.

Nuethe says the restrictions on what firms he may deal with are conservatively drawn by the investment council and, while there is a risk, the terms are short and the investments diversified.

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Cash from the treasurer's office, Kuethe says, is not used to buy stocks. The interest rates on commercial paper these days generally are from one and one-half per cent higher than those on treasury bonds.

There was a period of about six weeks from the time the attorney general first held the investment council law was



Quotable Notables

Study until twenty-five, investigation until forty, profession until sixty, at which age I would have him retired on a double allowance. — William Osler.

The Little Bulpit

"For the word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts. and intents of the heart." Hebrews 4:12 KIV.

Calumny is a vice of curious constitution; trying to kill it keeps it alive; leave it to itself and it will die a natural death. — Thomas Paine.

invalid until the special session passed its corrections. During that period, only treasury hills were purchased.

Kuethe says the state "lost" about \$150,000 in revenue it would have received if commercial paper had been purchased instead of the treasury bills because of the differential in interest during that six-week period.

Records showed that about \$98.5 million in funds temporarily idle was invested last week. Of that amount, most of the \$55 million in general fund balance was included.

The general fund is nourished by

the \$55 million in general tumo datasete was included.

The general fund is nourished by state-sales-and-income taxes and appropriations from that fund are used to operate most state agencies- The balance at the end of the fiscal year occurred because the sales and income taxes brought in more than had been expected and because state agencies habort spent all-of their appropriations for the fiscal year. The amount was about \$21 million higher than had been predicted. A "cushion" of about \$33 million was built into the tax rates as a hedge on an economic backsilde.

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into the tax rates as a hedge on an economic backslide.

The size of the balance became a political issue. Democrat J. J. From of Lincoln, who is challenging Cov. Norbert T. Tiemann's re-election thid, said the Tiemann, Administration should begin thinking about a tax cut.

Tiemann, however, said it wouldn't be fair to the taxpayer to consider such a thing, at this time. "It could nold our false hopes," he said, "and I'll not be a party to that even in a political vear."

Tiemann is chairman of the Mate Board of)Fauallization which must set the 1971 sales and income tax rates by

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Board of Jequalization which must set the 1971 sales and income tax rates by Nov. 15.

Several agencies, the governor said, apparently...will...have. 10. seek defirst appropriations early in the 1971 lequislature. This means the amount of their appropriation will run dry before the end of the biennium. Some of the \$21 million in "extra" balance could be needed to provide the cash for those deficit appropriations, the governor said, It also has been arrived that additional money almost certainly will be required as a result of decisions made by the Unicameral during 1971 and lowering the account of the case of the could force rates for 1972 which are even higher than today's 13 per cent income tax levy and 21 per cent sales tax bits. This argument claims it is better policy—and politics—to maintain experitax rate rather than to-have-a dip for a year and then a sharp rise the next. The condition of the economy also dictates what the rates must be because. The mean of the economy also dictates what the rates must be because. The mean-fought this summer and its effect on the corn crop and, in turn, agricultural income might shrink the amount of money the state harvests from its 2'-13 tax rates.



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30 Years Ago

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July 25, 1940: The rallroad company
has had about 2,000,000 pounds or 1,000
tons of rip-rap placed on the roadbod half
way between Wayne and Wakefield. The
heavy rocks are placed to lessen the danger
of flood damage such as resulted in
June ... Fresh tomatoes, beets, corn and
oranges are new additions to the surplus
commodities list of food that may be bought
under the stamp plan ... Henry Reynolds
joined the staff of the State National Bank,
Monday, restrains his position with the joined the staff of the State National Bank, Monday, resigning his position with the examiners' department of the federal banking system to return here. Wilford Lenzen has enferred the soap box derby in Sloux C'ty next Sunday, Wifford and his father, H. J. Lenzen built the racer.

25 Years Ago

July 26, 1945; Rev. O. B. Proett plans to leave next Sunday for Chicago to spend a week in attendance at a sumer school on theology at McCormick Theological Seminary...County Judge J. M. Cherry will be presented the 50-year membership pin at a special meeting of the AF and AM Lodge at the hall Friday evening, July 27, A representative of the Grand Lodge will be present... Elmer Bergt has purchased the Twin Bar from Carl Nicholaisen and took possersion last week. Mr. Bergt had been in highway employment. Mr. Nicholaisen's future plans are not yet definite.

20 Years Ago

July 27, 1950: The Wayne County Soil
Conservation office reports that all the
dams completed in the Hoskins area are
full or nearly full of water. Part of the
rains on July 18 came rapidly causing
much runoff in the Hoskins area. .. Hot
water from a double boller spilled on
Budd Bornhoft Jr., 6, July 17 after his
mother accidentally tipped the pan over
with an electric cord ... lier man

O. Koepke, Hoskins, bought an unimproved 80-acre farm at a public auction Monday at the Wayne County courthouse.

15 Years Ago

July 28, 1955: About 360 Wayne County first, and second graders will be able to receive their second funoculation of Salk polio vaccine next Thursday, Supt. Gladys M. Porter announced today. The decision to proceed with the shots was made We dene sday morning... Robert Moses, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses, left Wayne for Omnahe Wednesday wherehe will be inducted into the Armed Forces... WSTC Registrar M. B. Childs is enrolled at the annual workshop for college business managers at the University of Omnaha... Brad Hickerson, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvai Hickerson, will present a plano rectula at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ... Ellion, Volk, WSTC assistant librarian, returned Monday from a week's tour of Air Force Training bases in Texas and Mississippi.

10 Years Ago

July 28, 1960: Jim Thomas has been appointed as regular mail carrier on Wayne Route I to succeed F. A. Mildner, who retired. The appointment is effective Aug. I. Thomas started with the local post office as a substitute clerk in September, 1955... Wayne's midget baseball team earned a ticket to the state tournament finals Sunday night by decating Bennington 4-3 in the area playoffs at Rajardon... Reauliah's Beauty Shoppe, which has operated 15 years at 2047 Main Street, will be moved to 110 Pearl next week... Two Wayne Boy Scouts were members of the patrol which won regional competition at the International Boy Scout jambores at Colorado Springs, Colo., this week... Ronnie. Wriedi and Kenneth Olds. will compete with the patrol in national contests today, Winners will be featured on NBC television.



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Joseph W. Mason, Dixon, Chev
Glen E. Fluent, Newcastle,
Bridgestone
1966
Linda Turner, Wakefield, Ford
Charles V. Carlson, Dixon, Chev

Edwin Beckner, Ponca, Chev Don Anderson, Concord, Ford Wendall H. Hanson, Newcastle, Ford

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James R. Salmon, Wakefield, Fd
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David Wilkerson, Wakefield,

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MARRIAGE LICENSE: Clifford Dean McKinney, 20, Newton, Yowa, and Sandra K. Mueller, 19, Emerson.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Lillian Wendte to Edna Keyes,
Paula Wendte, M, Jean Haakinson and Wilma Glimer, part
SWi Sec. 18 and part NWi Sec.
19, all in Twp, 30, N. R. 6 E.,
Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).
Helen Anderson to Duame D.
and Edith M, Harder, part SV
Sect. 20, Twp. 28 N. R. 4 E.,
Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).
Paul E. and Phyllis J. Rahn to
Duame L. and Doma F. Troth.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 23, 1970

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursd tion to Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$16,500.00), Floyd E. and Mayme O. Adams to Frank E. Verzani, the \$100' of Lots 9 and 10, Bik. 102 and Lots 10 and 11 and the \$5', Lot 12, all in Bik. 103, City of Ponea, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$31,500.), Hallie Knoop; Maxine and Stephen Schwinn; Betty and Donald Overton; Marjorle and Dannie R. Bogge; Elleen Knoop; D on n a Knoop; Frieda and Darrel E.

Parker; Donald and Flora H. Knoop; Edward and Elizabeth Knoop to Ed Heydon, part NE% NE% Sec. 19, Twp. 31, N. R. 5 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and

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E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$\foats and \text{ctp.} \)
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Co., Nebr. (\$\foats and Other).

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DISTRICT COURT:

DISTRICT COURT:

Wilma and Howard Gitmer;

M. Jean and Gall Haakinson; and
Edna Keyes, Plaintiffs, vs. Paul
and Janelle Wendte; Gordon J.
Nelson; Amy Lamprecht and Milford Roeber, Defendants. Partition of the West Fractional onehalf of the Swif of Sec. 18, containing 78.13 acres, more or
taining 78.13 acres, more or
tess; and all that part of the NWk
of Sect. 19, lying North of Silvercreek all in Twp. 30, N. R. 6,
E., Dixon Co., Nebr. and other
equitable relief.

Carroll

1rs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton spent Wednesday at Lake
Andes, S. D., and Gross, S. D.,
Mrs. Max Stahl returned Saturday from the Thiversity Bospital of Onaha where she had
been a patient two weeks.
Guests in the Gilbert Sundahl
home Sunday to observe the July
birthdays of Peggy, Keth and Ken
Claussen, Gilbert Sundahl and
Michael Backstrom were Paul
Braders, Charles Juneks, Emest
Juncks, Dale Claussens, Ted
Jameses, Don Backstroms, Leon
Backstroms and Lester Boyces.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Robert Eimers) Sunday, July 26: Mass, 9 a.m

(Robert Swanson, pastor)
Sunday, July 26: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, 10 .m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tull, Tren-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tull, Trenton, Mo., spent last week in the George Johnston home Thursday and Friday. They went fishing at Lake Nordan, S. D.

Forrest Nettletons spent Sairday with Mr. and Mrs. James Mabe, Omaha. Joining them in the afternoon were Jim Fitzsimons, Don Mabes and their daughter, Vivian and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stahl and family, Galva, lowa, were overnight guests in the Max Stahl home.

Society -

-Meet For Canasta-Canasta Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Her man Brockman. Nine members were present and prizes were won by Mrs. Jerov Petersen, Mrs. Alfred Thomas and Mrs. Ted Winterstein. Aug. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Beach Hurlbert.

-Meet ThursdayDelta Dek Bridge Club met
Thursday with Mrs. T. P. Roberts, Wayne. Mrs. Alfred Thomas was a guest. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Ted Winterstein, Mrs.
Otto Wagner, Mrs. Ann Roberts,
Mrs. Lloyd Morris, Mrs. Alfred
Thomas and Mrs. Joy Tucker.
Sept. 3 meeting will be with Mrs.
Joy Tucker.

-Club Meets Fridayknitting Club met Friday with
Mrs. Henry Harmeler. Eight
mirmbers were present and pitch
mirzes were won by Mrs. Walt
Rethwisch and Mrs. Jessie Shufelt. Aug. 7 will be the next meetlng date.

ir. and Mrs. Charles Gar-d, Perry, Iowa, spent several s last week with Mrs. A.C.

Mrs. John Hamm and Susan at-

Mrs. John Hamm and Susan at-tended graduation exercises at Lincoln for Kenneth Hamm who received. his -Masters. Degree-from the University of Nebraska, the will teach in Fremott. Fol-lowing graduation lunch was served to Triends and relatives in the Keith Noe home.

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The nitty gritty of any live-stock operation is money-not always profit but at least cash flow, Profit is a delightful con-clusion and the aim. Show me an operation where an ultimate loss is inevitable and I'll show you grouchy, discouraged pro-

a grouchy, discouraged producer.

I've personally experienced such drops, in 1952, a free drop with an unattached parachute. Our protective (incle started that one, as he does most, by first, disallowing the use of leather in upholstery and second, the Surgeon General amounteed his theories of cholestrol and animal fats. The protecting drop was immediate and continuous from 40,75 to 18,75 and at \$1.80-\$3.60.com.

40.75 to 18.75 - and at \$1.80-82.00 corn.
The USDA uses several manipulating price control systems, including imports, commodity credit grain and quarterly reports. The most recent was comprospects set at all-time production levels despite current drought and flood areas. Good-bye com prices.

Recently, the pig intentions were released. Hog futures on the Chicago cash market. After all the farmers get out of the fields, they will find this stacked deck - and smiles will be few and far between.

deck – and smiles will be few and far between.

What about pig intentions?

Who fills out the information to be computer programmed?

Pm sure no one west of the Potomac, Pig intentions. Intentions? Himmm. That department must be headed by someone uninformed, unconcerned – perhaps a law graduate incapable of private practice. In no other pursuit are intentions so stressed. Oh, yes, except courting.

stressed. Oh, yes, except couring.
Currently, the Chicago Mercantile Hog Futures are about.
\$19,59. for the year end? If you believe they are wrong, you can play either side, so that is not a trap.
But, what If intentions could be switched? Or at least what If the psychology was reversed

shit, what is intentions could be switched? Or at least what if the psychology was reversed from complacent pessimism to aggressive optimism? What if farmers had a method of exerting the same type of psychological pressure—but in reverse? Like black market stockings - remember? What if we could swing, the milition and a half head slaughter each week by \$310.54 a. hundred above that \$19 level? In 30 weeks that amounts to over \$540 million based on the 240 pound astionational everage—millions for farm income. That's more money than

average - millions for farm in-come. That's more money than all of lowa and Nebraska state taxes combined. Is it possible? Oh, yes, in fact, a effich. Packers believe the price drop is, inexitable proof is their skin tight freezer inven-forcy. For see a nacker hold. tory. Ever see a packer hold freezer stock for a lower market?

But, what if a cooperative plan erupted across the combelt say-ing, "The USDA report was false

and incorrect; but, just to make sure, how about farmers sending one bred sow with every pickup of butchers?" Say a daily correlated of a possible bog short-age—not an oversupply?

I do know that from April 22 to May 7, 1969, and from June 15 to July, 7, 1970, our radio farm program waltzed corn up 10¢ a bushel...did it pre-naming intended dates and objective. In oo other period during the past five years had corn advanced over 3¢. By a daily reminder, by cajoling, it was possible, is now, and car be again. And so are logs.

now, and car be again. And so are hogs.
It would take 15 to 20 more stations, three or four more TV, two more recording-transcribing machines. All would need to create 200-590 original cartoons, or some 10,000 stides. It could be done. Costly but possible. I'm getting too old for sports and fights and a person does need a challenge. I wonder...hmmm.

County Agent's Column -

by Harold Ingelis

Treatment of Tree Injuries

The brief, but violent spring and summer wind and rain storms frequently rip and tear most prized and beautiful trees. Prompt care of severely injured trees can quickly restore much of their former beauty. Delay in repairing the torn and igaged branches paves the way for wood-rotting and disease-producting organisms to enter-

criter:

Cut off broken branches flush
at the crotch. If a branch has
been torn off at the crotch,
smooth the torn area and shape
the edges so that water cannot
collect.

the edges so that water cannot collect.

Apply orange shellac to the cut edges immediately after shaping the wound. If the imer bark and cambium are allowed to dry, they will not heal and eventually will dle.

After the shellac, paint over with an asphalt ree paint. This paint can be purchased in pressurized cans, making it very handy for use in spraying. In addition, it eliminates cleaning a dirty brush. If the asphalt paint is not available in your locality, use regular ouddoor paint.

paint.

In treating a trunk or a branch
wound, cut away the bark in a boat
shape with smooth, clean edges.
Since the flow of sap is primarily
up and down and is rather slow
across a trunk or branch, the
shaping of the wound should be

such that the boat shape is parallel to the trunk or branch. The edges of the wound should be clean and smooth and the tapered ends designed so they will not collect any water. Treat with orange shellar and asphait paint as described. Repaint whenever there is evidence that the wood is near to being exposed to the atmosphere. The principle is to protect the wood from infection through provision of a coat of paint.

vision of a coat of paint.

Safety Day Program
Demonstrations and exhibits ranging from lady tractor drivers showing their skill at the wheel, new generation combines with trouble-shooting "sensors" and an overview of noise pollution research will feature the 19th annual Tractor Power and Safety Day July 30 at Mead. Theme of the University of Nebrasia-sponsored event at the Mead Field Laboratory is "The Family and the Farm." In addition to the female display of skill at the tractor wheel, further emphasis on the distart side of today's man-and-wife partnership on the family farm will be given through latest attractors for homemakers, presented by

staff members of the NU College of Home Economics.

Traditional features on the program include the ever-popular parade of new tractors tested at the NU Tractor Testing Laboratory, the speed and pull power contest and demonstrations of iractor maintenance, horsepower ratings and use of the portable dynamometer.

Other topics scheduled during the day-long program, which opens at 9 a.m.:

-Soll compaction demonstration, using a tractor equipped with dual tires.

—Automating long hay

with dual tires.

-Automating long hay handling.

-New center pivot irrigation systems.

-Latest research developments in disposal of livestock

ments in disposal of livestock wastes.

—Advances in tractor safety cab technology, as demonstrated by a tractor roll-over.

—New machines for planting row crops directly in soc.

Demonstrations on several items will be conducted at 30 minute intervals, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Other stationary exhibits by various commercial firms and university departments will be set up in the load line building.

At News

Business Notes

Wayne Slevers, 17, of Wayne was one of 111 youths who ex-changed Gooch Red Circle Stamps for livestock at the annual Red Circle Auction in Brook-

Slevers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Slevers of Wayne, paid 19,600 stamps for a shorthorn

steer.
The youths exchanged a total of 1,950,088 Red Circle Stamps for their livestock. The auction began in 1952.

Cities are absorbing about one million acres of new land each year but only about 200,000 acres of this land is farmland

Top Dixon County Farms Chosen

Debbie Brudigan, news re

-Concordette 4-II Club—Concordette 4-II Club met in the Gordon Starks home July 13. Planne-Bodosh halped Serve_The-July 20 tour of KCAU TV Station and the Goodwill Industries in Sloux City was discussed. Those who are to give demonstrations, at the fair and those who are to judge at the NF-Station practiced. August 3 meeting will be in the Jack Erwin home at 2 p.m.
Twelve girls from Concordette—II Club met with Mrs. Arden Olson July 7 for a bnitting class. Mrs. Olson served refreshments.

nents. Alvina Anderson, news report-

-Helping Hands 4-H Club-Helping Hands 4-H Club, Win-side, met Friday afternoon at the

4-H Club News

-Gingham Gals 4-H Club-Gingham Gals 4-H Clubworked on record books at their meeting July 14 in the Shirley Roberts home. The club picnic will be

home. The club picnic will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wayne Swimming Pool shelter house July 22. Members were to bring fair booth ideas and record books to the July 18 meeting in the Shir-ley Roberts home.

errmannfarm. Lee Ann Richardson, news re-

—Mayflower 4-H Club—
Mayflower 4-H Club met Monday afternoon in the home of
Barbura Peter with 10 members
and leaders. Roll call was answered with favorite breads. Ginger bread with cheese topping
was baked by Barbara Peter to
be judged. Members also judged
a wacky cake baked by Judy Hartmann and ginger bread made by
Theresa Hartmann. Barbara Peter and Donna Anderson were
song. leaders...July 20. meeting
will be in the home of Paula
Reber.
Debbile Brudigan, news reportat the Winside City Park.
Vickle Holtgrew, news report-

Sunshine 4-H Club—Sunshine 4-H Club—Sunshine 4-H Club, Hoskins, met July 17 at the home of Shirley Kleensang for a picnic dinner. Shirley Kleensang and Kelly Klug demonstrated preparing—are vegetable relish dish.

The group discussed Judging day at Wayne July 20 and taking part in the song contest next year. A swimming party will be held at Wayne—1414—27. Mrs. Marthi Kleensang, leader, spoke on the Wayne fair and distributed exhibit tags. Sept. 7 meeting will

william Holtgrew home with Vickide and Linda Holtgrew serving. Ten members answered roll with belanced menus. Guests were Mrs. Edwin Vahlkamp and Eric. Mrs. Bruce Wylte, Gary. Greg and Doag, Mrs. Earl Duering and the Rev. and Mrs. Robering with all members present the group discussed the dress revue, record books. Mayne County Fair, July 20, and wrote a dress revue description. Linda Holtgrew gave an lectre and dessert demonstration. Krisi Duering gave a talk on grooming your room. Lynne Wylle conducted games. Aug. 30 meeting will be a family pienic and achievement day at the Winside City Park. Vickie Holtgrew, news report-Blue Ribbon Winners—

—Blue Ribbon Winners 4-H
Club, Carroll, met Sunday evening with ali members present and parents as guests. The group rured members' homes to see their caives, returning to the Milton—Owens-home for-a business meeting. They made plans to attend the Randolph Fair July-29 and the Wayne Fair Aug. 6, 7 and 8, Lunch was served. Gregory Owens, news reporter.

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— Leslle Livewires—
Wakefield Leslle Livewires
4-II Club members and their famillus enjoyed a four fo members'
homes Sunday evening to view
projects. A wiener roast was
held at the John Greve Jr. home
afterward.

-Lestie Lassies 4-II Club-Wakefield Lestie Lassies 4-II Club members and their families held a picnic dinner Sunday at Pender Park,

-Hi-Raters 4-H Club-Hi-Raters 4-H Club met July 13 at the County courthouse with 20 members. The Elmei Wacker Jamily were hosts. Judging was practiced in preparation for

A family picule is to be held Aug. 28. Rhonda Kniesche, news report-

-Lucky Lads and Lassles-Lucky Lads and Lassles +H Club, Allen, met in the James Walsh home July 10, The group discussed the falr both and Judg-ing and everyone judged car-pets. Demonstrations were given and Diane Walsh served. July 21 meeting will be at the

and Diane Walsh served, July 21 meeting will be at the James Walsh hore at 7:30 p.m.

Robert Bock, news reporter.

—Pleasure and Profit.—

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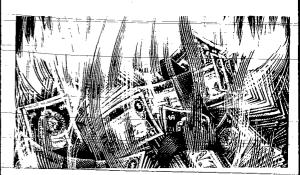
Pleasure and Profit 4-H Club met in the fire hall June 25 been and a roll call was answered with fair projects.

Junior Leader Jerome Roke was not at the meeting as he was on the 4-Hi tour to Washington, D. C.

A swimming party was held at Emerson Park July 12, Several members attended 4-Hoamp in Ponca State Park July 18 and 19.

Demonstrations were given by

. Demonstrations were given b Demonstrations were given by Phillip Emmons, "Management of Farm," and "Calibration of Fleid Modsture"; Verneal Roberts, "Camera" and "Planting a Garden, "and John Malmberg, "How to Tle a Knot." July 24 meeting will be at the Allen fire hall. Lunch was served by the Smiths.



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quet to be held this fall in Sioux City.
Judges for this year's con-test were Virgil Putnam, Walter Malcom and Kenneth Wellers, all of Ponca.

Award winning conversation farms of Noel Isom, Arnold Witte and Evert Johnson will repre-sent Dixon County in the 1970 Program for Permanent Agri-culture:

These farms will also com

pete with winning farms in sur-rounding counties for an area

pete with winning farms in sur-rounding countles for an area-award.
Winning families will receive recognition from both the Dixon County Soil and Water Conser-vation District and the Slow-City Program for Fernanent & City Program for Fernanent & riculture. They will also be, guests at the conservation har-

COUNTY OF _ 4) AYNE

NOTICE 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. 1969, that th ty Board of WANK County will seet on the 27th day of JUHY, 1976, et 10 o'clock A at COURT HOUSE for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations relating to the following proposed budget and tax levy, and to consider amendments relative thereto.

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	Prior Year	Current Year	Tentative Budget Year
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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuetz, Winside, and Irane Damme, Hos-kins, returned home Monday, after spending ten days at Her-mann, Mo. with friends and rela-tives.
Friends and relatives gathered in the Irane Dammehome

In the Irene Damme home wednesday evening to help her observe her birthday. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. William Janke, Mr. and Mrs. Fvertt Schuctz, Mrs. LeRoy Hersheld and LeRoy Damme.
Friends and relative scathered in the Etwin Frouran bone Fri.

Friends and relatives games to the Edwin Brogren home Fri-day evening to help him observe his birthday. Cards served for entertainment.

Art Rabes attended the barbecue at Meadow Grove Saturday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus
were at the Creighton Hospital
Saturday to see their son, Kenneth, who was injured in a stock
car accident Friday evening.

Society -

-Koch Picnic Held-The Koch family held a picnic Sunday at Winside City Park with forty relatives from Illinois,

-Buss Remion Held--Buss Reunion Held-The Herman Buss reunion was held Sunday at Wakefield with 45 present. Hosts were members of the Albert Nelson family. Let-ters were read from relatives in Arizona, Wilseonelis and-lowar. Next year's hosts will be the "descendants of the Irank Buss family.

-SOS Meets Friday-SOS Club-met Friday after-noon in the Martin Pfelffer home. ison in the Martin Prelifer home.
Nine members answered roll.
Mrs. Harry Sucht fr. and Mrs.
Gustav Kramer was in charge of
the lesson, "Flags of Different
Nations."

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Card prizes were won by Mrs. James C. Jensen and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. Next meeting will be in August.

-WSCS Held-

—WSCS Iteld—
United Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met
Tuesday afternoon at the church
social room with twelve members, Mrs, Nels Nelsen had the
lesson, "Mountains or Valleys."
The group discussed the Old
Settlers Farade.
One hundred sidy-two pennies
have been collected in the "milea-penny" project. Mrs. Eva
Lewis was hostess. July 28 meeting will be at 8 p.m.

Pitchic tield—
Friendly Wednesday Club held their family picnic Sunday evening at the Wayne Park with all members present. Following the picnic the group went to the Alfred Slevers home. The Aug. 12 meeting will be in the Ivan Diedricksen home.

-Saddle Club Meets-Winside Saddle Club met July I at the riding arena to make plans for a play day to be held Aug. 15 at the arena.

15 at the arena. Cooperative lunch was served at the park afterward. The next meeting will be in August.

-Teachers Meet-St. Paul's Luther an Sunday school teachers met Wednesday evening at the church fellowship hall with fifteen teachers and

hall with fifteen teachers and four guests.

Mrs. 120 flansen had high score on the Bible study. Next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Juleene Miller and Edward Oswald serving.

-Library Board Meets-Library Board met Saturday afternoon at the Public Library. WITH Tive members present. Plans were made for a party for readers and the 23 children at-tending story hour during July.

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Wins Drawing

J. G. Sweigard, at left, was winner of the \$25 in lucky bucks at Winside Saturday night. Mente Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer of Winside, drew the name. Carl Troutman of Troutman's Grozery, at right, was the businessman in charge. Winside businessmen hold the drawing weekly at 9 p.m.

The party will be held July 29 at 2 p.m.
Adult and children's books and new encyclopedias will be purchased for the library. Mrs. liarry Suell Sr. is librarian. Next meeting will be Aug. 1.

Mrs. Adolf Rohlff, Mrs. Russell Balrd and Gladys Reichert representing Trinity Latheran Church attended the Northeast District 15 W luncheon meeting July 14 at Concordia Latheran Church, Concord. Twenty churches from NF District were present.

present.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kremke and family, Ord, spent a fewdays in the Delmar Kremke home. Sp/4 Robert L. Jenkins, Ft. Riley, Kan., and Sharon Manson, Wanne, were weekend guests in the Wilva Jenkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Jenkins spent a few days in the Don Pearson, Jim Jenkins and Marlin Barnes homes, Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bowers

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and family were dinner guests.
Sunday in the Owen Hartman home for Terl's birthday.
David Osborn, Central City, was an overnight guest Thursday in the Gurney Hansen home.
Supper guests Sunday evening in the Fdward Oswald home for Daniel's birthday were Forrest bettletons, Eug ene Nettletons and Gurney Hansens.

Churches -

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Sunday shool, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, July 28: WSCS, 8

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, July 24: No office

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, # 2 WAYNE COUNTY, WAYNE, NEBRASKA

July 25: No teach-

ers meetings.
Sunday, July 26: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9:30
a.m.; worship and communion,
10:20; Church council, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 28: Choir, 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Handke and family, Des Moines, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bartels and daughters will be weekend guests in the James Troutman home. Laurie Bartels will be on the Romper Room television program, Channels 10 and 11 from 9 to 9:30 a.m. the next two weeks.

Social Forecast -

Saturday, July 25 Lucky Bucks Drawing, 9 p.m. Monday, July 27 Bridge Club, Delmar Kremke Wednesday, July 29 Social Circle, Harold Quinn Nory Hour, Public Library, 2 to 3 p.m. Friday, July 31 GT Pinochie, Fred Wittler.

Guests Saturday evening in the Larry Bowers home to help Mrs. Bowers observe her birthday were the Dhenis Bowers family, Mrs. Maude Hampton, Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bowers and daughters, Hartington, and Mr, and Mrs. Bernie Bowers. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin (Rud) Latt and family, Bei Gardens, Calif., are visiting in the Herb Peters home. Mr. and Mrs. William Latt, Glendale, Calif., were overnight guests Friday in the Peters home.

Use Common Sense When Driving in Road Work Areas

Summer drivers often encoun-ter highway construction, and that can be a frustrating experience. Detours a lime consuming and usually uncomfortable, and you have to drive through a pro-ject being done under traffic, there are delays caused by fresh oil, restricted speed limits and

impeded traffic.

To help make your summer driving safer and more pleasant here are some tips by the Nebraska Department of Roads, on what to do when you encounter construction projects:

All such projects are well marked before you reach them, so you know that you are approaching a construction project and can reduce your speed. Prepare to follow the instruction of all signs and flagmen. Flagmen will instruct you to stop or proceed through the area at a reduced speed, Reduced speed and heeding all instructions are the safest measures you can use—safest for you, your car, the construction crew and their coupment.

ment.

To keep the fresh oil of the tack coat from being thrown tack coat from being thrown around under your car, drive slowly through the construction area. Generally, "through traf-fic" projects are asphalt resur-facing or shoulder construction

ne projects are asphalt resur-facing-on-shoulder construction, projects. Some projects may in-clude widening the existing con-crete pavement and asphalt re-surfacing.

Asphalt surfacing consists of putting down a tack coat of as-phaltic oil on the road surface, then the layers of asphalt. Be-tween each layer of asphalt there is another tack coat.

then the layers of asphalt, Between each layer of asphalt there is another tack coat.

This of II is applied at a temperature-of-about 150 degrees Fahrenhelt and comes out of the distributor machine as a soray onto the road. During his part of the operation, cars are not allowed to pass because the spraying oil could cover them. There may be a tack cost on the surface after work has been stopped for the day, but there will be adequate advance warning from signs and instructions to reduce speed.

A driver's-primary problem is the fresh oil from the tack coat that is thrown around and sticks to the tires and car's finish. To help avoid this, driver slowly over the tack coat to keep from throwing it around your car, or on the cars meeting or following you.

This oil on your ear is an inconvenience, but it will not damage the tires or the car's

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Allen

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-Social Calendar---Social Calendar--Tuesday, July 28 Fastern Star, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 30 Rest A While Club, Mrs. Vern Hubbard, 2 p.m.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl No-yak and family moved last week to Hartington where he will be pastor of a church.

pastor of a church.

—Auxiliary Meets—
Allen American Letion Auxiliary met July 13 at the Legion Hall with 12 members: thit secondary reported on yearly accomplish ments. Salvition Ampliphy prive committee reported on the recent walking envelope campaign in Allen which resulted in contributions of \$87.10, a book of stamps will be sent to an area Viet Nam serviceman who is in a Veterans hospital. Newly appointed committee members are Americanism, Alta Christensen; Child Welfare, Mabel Mitchell; Community. Service, Florence Karlberg, Rehabilitation, Vivian Good; Menzership, Margaret Isom and Alta Holmes; Music and Sunshine, Josie Hill; Poppy, Pearl Syder and Joann Hahn; Publicity, Gail Hill; Foreign Relations, Jackie Williams; Gold Star, Deenette Om Minden and Pauline Karlberg.

The annual American Legion

Von Minden and Pauline Karlberg.

The annual American Legion and Auxiliary picnic vill be high of a 7-pm. Mondee even the peut 10 in the Allen Park. In case of rain it will be held in the Legion Itali. All American Legion and Auxiliary families are welcome to attend. Coffee and kool-aid will be furnished. Lanch was served by Pearl Inyder and Jackie Williams.

-Marks 91st Birtiday-ida Trube observed her 91st sirriday at the home of Charence-Emry July 9, Guests attending the celebration were Mrs. Carl Merrill, Orange, Callf., Mrs. Edith Munson, Mrs. Hollis Mun-son, Sloux City, Mrs. Willard-Trube, Mrs. Zella Truby, Mrs. Ruth Roberts, Mrs. Fisther Malmberg and Mrs. Pete Ras-mussen.

of her brother, Lawrence Lin-

of her brother, Lawrence Lindahl.

Mrs. Keith Noe and daughters, Lincoln, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allen. The Wayne Allen Amply, Sioux City, joined them Wednesday for supper.

The annual Oakdale Community picnic will be held at noon Sunday, Aug. 2, in the Allen Park. All former students and teachers of the Oakdale School, and those who lived in the Oak-

Churches -

First Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, July 26: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Wednesday, July 29: NE Sun-day, School Association Conven-tion, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pender, 9 a.m.

Springbank Friends Church (Keith Morris, pastor) Thursday, July 23: Prayer meeting, 8 jam. Friday, July 24: NF Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship. Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, July 28: Monthly

meeting.

Thursday, July 30: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, July 23: Meet to freeze ice cream for social, 7

p.m. Saturday, July 25: Ice cream social, church parlors, begins at

5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26: Worship, Rev. Wesley Frank, guest pastor, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Guests last week in the Monto Guests last week in the Monte Lundahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Allen, Phoenix, Arlz., Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Anna Janssen and Dale Isoms, Teka-mah. A family picnic was held in

will be furnished, Lunch was served by Pearl Tayder and Jackle Williams.

Af amily plenic was held in the Fairmount Park, Cemel Bluffays of Mrs. Virgil Luhr, Teresa and Gerelda Luhr, Mrs. Dirthday at the home of Character and Green Luhr, Richard Character Schotz attending the celebration were Mrs. Carl Luhrs, Osmond, Mrs. Holls Mundson, Mrs. Holls Mills, and Mrs. Norman Koester and Mrs. Peter Rasmonder the Soll Conservation Services and Mrs. Peter Rasmonder Mrs. Ruth Perry, West Los Angeles, is Visiting in the home

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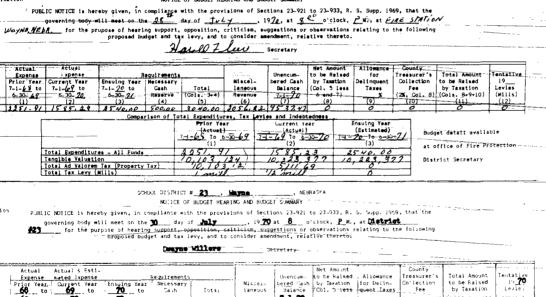
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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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SLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 27 day of State 1972, at 8 o'clock, P.M., at State State of for the prupose of hearing support, oppositude, cyficism, suggestions or relating to the following proposed budget and tax levy, and to consider amendment, relative thereto.

concord news

Mr., and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and sons, Carroll, were guests in the Wallace-Magnuson home Sunday evening homoring Daie's birthday. Melvin Magnusons were guests in the Arthur Johnson home that afternoon. Clara Johnson returned home Monday after spending a week in Omaha with her brother, Clarence Johnson, Mrs. Josephine Kunheit and other friends. Birthday guests of Mrs. Dea Isom Wednesday 'evening were Neil Isom, Eric Larsons, Larry Koesters, Noelyn Isoms and Arvid Petersons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph and sons, Schuyler, spent Satur-day with Mrs. Mabel Erwin and Jim.

Society -



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A rapidly growing, nationally-known and well-established NON-DEFENSE manufacturing firm is considering locating a new plant. The firm would offer employment opportunities for BOTH MEN AND WOMEN in manufacturing jobs, drawing on people throughout Northeast Nebraska to commute to the plant. The company is desirous of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pear-on left Friday to vacation in

-Have Christmas-Sunday evening was "Christ-mas in July" for the Ron Meyer-family from the Congo who pre-sented a service at Evangelical Free Church. A coffee hour was held after the service and gifts were presented to

-Leave For Midland-Sandra Anderson and Carolyn ollers left Sunday for a week t Lab for Youth Ministry, spon-ored by the Lutheran Church t Midland College, Fremont.

-Church Women Meet-Concordia Lutheran Church Women met at the church Thursday evening. Circle IV gave the program, "Waken, Waken," on North American Indians' contribution to civilization. Mrs. Gladys Stout, Wayne, told about the Winnebago and Omaha Indians and showed some of their Fandiwork. Circle III served.

Guests in the Jack Erwinhome Guests in the Jack Erwinhome
Saturday honoring Clayton's
birthday and Sunday honoring
Deanna's birthday were Mrs.
Delton Johnson and Todd, Fremont, Mrs. Gene Casey, Wayne,
Ernest Echtenkamps, Max Holdorfs and the Delmar Holdorf
familly. Clayton Erwin, Seward,
spent the weekend at home. Mrs.
Johnson and Todd spentithe weekend in the Max Holdorf home.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, July 23: Church Jounell, 8 p.m. Friday, July 24: Luther eague tee cream social 7 n.m.

Friday, July 24: Luther Legue toe cream social, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 26: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, HI. Monday, July 27: Congrega-tional meeting, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, July 29: North-east Sunday school association convention, St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Pender, 9 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Thursday, July 23: Ladies Ald, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church

(Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, July 24: NE Nebraska hristian Men's Fellowship, ovenant Church, Wakefield, 8

p.m. Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worstdp, 10; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, July 27-31: Juntor High Camp.

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What other skill do you have?

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What is the highest grade of school you finished?

Allen Project Has Its Special Problems

Wednesday, July 29: Bible study and mayer, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 31-Aug, 2: Family Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conger and family, Spring Valley, Calif., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Fern Conger, Saturday evening they were guests in the Don Dahl-quist. home for a picnic supper with Clarence and Wartyn Dahl-quists, in leien Anderson and the Rom Meyers family, Congo.
Pastor Melvin Loge and family returned home Friday from a tenday vacation with Clen Dagmans, James town, N. D., and Bill Claws, Moorehead, Minn.
Mrs. Loge's father, Fred Palms, Fargo, N. D., Is visiting Loges.

Loges.
Pastor George Search, Axtell, Kan, arrived Monday to visit in the Martha Reith home and with other relatives. George Search Jr., Atkinson, arrived

Search Jr., Atkinson, arrived Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Burgeson, Fre-mont, left for her home Wednes-day after spending ten days with her sister, Mildred Fredrickson,

Dixon

-Sunshino Club Meets— Ten members of Sunshino Club met - Wednosday In-the-Fred-Frahm home. Two guests, Mrs. Max Raim and Mrs. Sena Hansen were present, Mrs. Clayton Sting-ley will be the hostess to the Sent 16 meeting. Sept. 16 meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stanley and family and Barbara Ford, Kansas City, spent last week in the Newell Stanley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lynch and family returned to their home in Des Molnes after spending several days in the Frinest Lehner home, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Henry, Norfolk, Va., arrived Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melntosh and family and Mark Henry spent the weekend there.

Society -

--Have Service at Park-Members of Dixon United
Methodist Church held their
morning worship service Sunday,
July 12 at the Ponca State Park
followed by a fellowship dinner

Junior MYF Swims—
Twenty-three members of Jusfor MYF enjoyed swimming and
liking at the Ponce Park Wednesday, followed by a wiener roast.
Pastor Wells, Mrs. Earl Eckert,
Mrs. Louis Abts and Mrs. Ron
Ankeny accompanied the group.

Mark Henry Spont the weeren.

Atte and Mrs. Cene Quist left Friday to visit in the Don Harson home, Madrid, Iowa, From there they will go to Marquette, Mch., where Gene will be stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chambers, Lucille Thompson at Laurel City Thurston, and Mrs. Edna Mikkel.

Att. Thurston, and Mrs. Edna Mikkel.

Park Tuesday, The youngsters presented a program at the Wonter Company of the Mrs. Park Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers nd Lester and Willie Kraemer

visited in the John Anderson home, Fremont, Sunday. Mrs. Keith Noe and family, Lincoln, visited this week in the Ronald Allen and Oliver Noe

Ronald Allen and Oliver Noe homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noe, Melba, disho, arrived Saturday afternoon to vist in the Dixon and Allen areas.

Mrs. Vernon Buss, Chico, Calir, Mrs. Ray Spahr and Mrs. Freddie Mattes visited in the Vern Nobbe home, Allen, Tuesday evening.

James Wiekle and Ront, Shirby Ohne, Omaha, were visitors.

Thursday afternoon in the Ray Spahr home. Roni remained for a longer visit. Mrs. Wiekle and Ohwe were weekend guests.

the park.

Directors will report and elec-

-Hold Reunian

-Hold ReunionThe Lubberstedt (a mily reunion pienic was held in the Dennis Meyer home, Wakefield, Sunday evening. Guests included Mr.
and Mrs. William Golng, Lyons,
and the Dean Lubberstedt family,
Omaha.

Caw, Omaha, Earl McCaws and Clarence McCaws visited in the J. C. McCaw home Sunday evening. Clifford McCaw remained overnight and Monday they were supper guests in the Leslie overnight and Monday they were supper guests in the Leslie Doescher home. Tuesday they had dhiner in the Clarence McCaw home. Dennis Mattes, Omaha, spent Sunday in the Earl Mattes home and all were supper guests in the Tom Frederickson home.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, July 26:Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

Logan Center United Methodist (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, July 23: Service at Sloux City Gospel Mission, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 26: Sunday school, 30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Youth ellowship, 7;30; evening serv-

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, July 22: Grade school catehcism, 9a.m.; confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23: Mass, 10a.m.

Mrs. Armin Stark and Kathy, Mrs. Norman Jensen and Mrs. Daryl Johnson and family were coffee guests July 6 in the Larry Lubbersteth home to observe the July 5 birthdays of Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Lubbersteett.

Walter Schuttes visited in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and

Mrs. Sena Hansen met Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frahm and family, Eagle Bend, Minn., in Russell, Minn., Sunday for a picnic din-

ner.
Guests Saturday evening in the Freddle Mattes home to help the hostess observe her birthday were Vern Nobbes. Sunday visitors were Elmer Johnsons, Earl Masons and Allen Baumans.

masons and Allen Baumans. Guests Friday evening in the Milford Roeber home for Mikdt's birthday were George Lippolts, Larry Lubberstedts, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Mattea, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Harry Dellins and Lloyd Roebers.

Local Family Guest At NU Orientation

Merle and Donna Ring and Bruce of Wayne were recent guests of the University of Nebraska during the Summer Ortentation Program for incoming freshmen and their parents.

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day, it offers students an opportunity to meet with faculty representatives, to have their health
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a study skills sessions and to
get acquainted with upper class
students.

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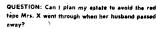
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