15 Girls to Vie for Queen's Title A S LITTE additorium, followed by the talent competition. Giris will the n change into evening gomes before hists. Those five will be checked on their poise in front of a crowd by being asked a question each. Judges will then decide the incky lass to receive the Mall of the second second second large will the work best fill during the second second during the second second second second during the the fact second during the the second second second during the second second second second second during the second second second second during the second second second second second second during the the second seco

Fifteen girls will compete for the Miss Wayne Centennia Queen title in Monday evening's beauty pageant at the Wayne city audi-torium. The control

title in Morday evening's beauty pageant at the Wayne city audi-torium. The contest is scheduled to begin at eight o'clock and is open to the public with no ad-morday and the scheduled to be sue Entors, forraine Nei-man, Sheryl Wittler, Cindy Nei-son, Bonny Siemons, Vert Pres-ton, Mary Stevenson and Teresa Allen, all of Wayne, Ruth Ken-ny and Angela Paulsen, both of Carroli, Denise Ilansen, Deb-bie Jaeger, Phyllis Miller and Karon Schellenberg, all of Win-side, and Rae Johnson of Pender. Winnor of the erown Will re-ceive a \$50 U. S. Swings Bond after erificate. All 15 con-chret will receive a star gift eerificate. All 15 con-lesants will be optioner scheme for the whole aftairs, bo Mrs. Competition in swimming suits will open the program at the city

Wayne Resident To County Jail

Paul Wischhol of Wayne ap-peared before Judge Luverna Hilton in the Wayne County Court Monday and was found guilty on three charges filed by County Attorney Don Reed,

three charges (fied by County Attorney Don Reid, Wischhof was found guilty of leaving the scene of a property damage accident for which he was fined \$20, second offense of diving while under the In-fluence of alcoholic liquor for which he was fined \$300 and sen-lenced to three months in the county jail, and driving while under suspension of drivers li-cense for which he received 30 days in the county jail. Others appearing before ludge, Hilton on Monday and Tuesday included Lor ence a Johnson of Wayne, fined \$20 and \$5 costs for speeding, and Merry Mannon, for speeding, and Merry Manno, Wakefield, fined \$20 and \$5 costs for speeding, and Mern Mord-horst of Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$10 ar lowing an un-authorized person to operate a motor vehicle.

Council Sinks 'Wet Sunday' Issue Liquor by the drink on Sundays in , yne sank at the city council Tuesday Wayne night. S

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Wane sank at the city council Tuesday night, 5-1. Three protestors and an apparent extension of the ordinance beyond the original intention of the council succeeded in Killing the fasue. The protestors echoed each other in their reasons, saying that the city has managed for some time without Sunday liquor sales and that the council should continue to restrict those sales on the Sabbath. The ordinance which the council de-feated - councilman Darrel Fuelberth world to pass it -would have permitted the nn-profit clubs and the two bottle clubs to sell liquor by the drink as per-mitted by the state. mitted by the state. Councilman Pat Gross said the coun-

Power Mower Burns

Wayne firemen were called to the Bob-leffrey residencent 520 West Second Street Tuesday aft-ernoon around 3:45 p.m. when a powered lawmower caught fire. The blaze was quickly extin-guished by firemen. The mower sustained considerable damage.

cil had intended the ordinance to cover only the' two bottle clubs. His motion to table the ordinance for revision died for lack of a second.

table the ordinance for revision died for lack of a second. The two non-profit organizations which would have been included in the ordinance — the Vets Club and the Wayne County Club — carrently sell liquor by the drink on Sindays. One of the three profestors at the meeting -several people expressed sur-prize that more were not there to show opposition to it — said that he doutked if very many people leave the city on Sun-day evenings because they are unable to get a drink with a meal. The person who had requested the city change its Sunday liquor laws, Les Lutt of Les' Steak House, had noted in his request that this is hap-pening quite often.

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Two Sections



City Council's Parking, Easement Migraines Return

By Morvin Hansen. Back to the drawing boards for more study went Wayne's perennial parking problem. The city council voted unani-mously Tuesday night to let the city planning commission study the problem once again, lielping in the study will be two members of the council; Pat Gross and Dar-rel Fuelberth, Decision to call on the plan-

Beef Study Slated Soon At IBP Plant

unenanged; 2 p.m., carcass quality and yield grading demonstration, Ed-dic Kimbrell.

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West Gate to Be Open for '70 Fair

The wess gate will be the only one open for use during the up coming Wayne County Fair. The south and east gates will not be open to the public. That Unreeday county Fair will be kicked off with a to arm. par-ade next Thursday. Aug. 6, through downtown Wayne. Theme for the parade is "100 Years." Ilightights for the coming fair. -Thursday: presentation of Miss Wayne County Centennia at the grandstand Thursday even

Art, Dramatics **Teacher** Hired

Idarold Blenderman Jr. has been hired to teach art and dra-matics in the Wayno-Carroll school system this fail, reports Super Interduct France, Mana College 4-1822, Blenderman has a start for the past six years at Las Vegas, Nov. He received a bachelor of line.arts with a at WSC.

magor mariand a minor in speech at WSC. While in college he was presi-dent of his junior class and as-sociate editor of the college newspaper. Some of his paint-ings belong to the permanent collection at the college. A graduate of Leeds High School in Sloux Cly, he attend-od the Minneapolis institute of Fine Arts in 1956 before trans-terring to Wayne State. He is -married and the father-of-five children.

married and the father of five children. Mrs. Sherian Frey, who re-signed earlier this year, will be the person Bienderman will

ners once more the planuing commission recommendation at the last council meeting was not followed - came after council-map had ever been made which-might show undue hardships be-ing caused by the parking re-strictions. Gross made such a rung and the statil, showed sev-eral areas of the city where the parking restrictions between 3 and 5 a.m. were unnecessary. Council decided two weeks ago to change the no parking restric-tions from midnight-5 a.m. to 3-5 change the no parking restric-tions from midnight-5 a.m. to 3-5 a.m. in all parts of the city ex-cept the northeast quarter. ./ The planning com mission, asked earlier to study the prob-lem and report back tothecous left, recommended that the mid-night-5 a.m. restrictions in all bot the northeast quarter be litted on a trial basis. That recom-complaints from people who live in the parts of the city where is the same same followed.

complaints from people who live in the parts of the city where those restrictions went into ef-Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday); opening round of district baseball tournament at Wayno)

basegari Wayne) --Fpiday, first of two-day Wayne County Fairgrounds cleaning project. --Saturday, WSC summer commencement at Willow Bowl, 10 a.m. --Saturday, Hoskins play day, p.m.

-Monday, Hoskins play day, p.m. -Monday, Wayne Coun-ty centennial beauty con-test at city auditorium, 8

fect earlier this year. Constant comments made in those objec-tions: the restrictions force ugly cement slabs to be poured on ter-races and they are unnecessary. The previous council voted to extend the midnight-5 a.m, re-strictions to other parts of the city last year. The restrictions City last year. The restrictions began going into effect earlier this year with installation of signs. As soon as the signs went up, the objections started roll-ing in to the counceth. As it stands now, the restric-

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tions against parking between 3. Dy near and 5 a.m. on one side of the street will go into effect until the planning commission reports back and the council takes more action.

action. — The council sidestepped an-other sticky problem in per-mitting temporary electrical power to be supplied to The Knolls subdivision on the west edge of the city. Military Doctor Is New Dentist

IS NEW DENILSI The city and the developer of that land, Bob Vakoc. are in segret of the city. The city has easement rights the city has easement rights to the county fairgrands. The city has easements for to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-to the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-the city has used in in-the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-the city has used in in-the county fairgrands. The city has used in in-the city h

No Credit Change For IH Dealership

International Harvester-In-Wayne will retain the same credit policies it has in the past and will not be taking part in the new cash.or.credit card policy being adoped by several businesses in Wayne, according to Manager Grant Halsne.

Grant Halsne. A story and advertisement in the last issue of The Wayne Herald listed III as one of those making the change to either cash or credit card. Halsne said the IH dealership See CASH-CREDIT, page 7

Wayne Men to Be

day.
 Others from the Wayne area planning to attend are Norvin Hansen, editor of The Wayne Herald, and Wallace Barth and Marlin Waechter of Stanton.

'70 Cat, Dog Days Slated for Saturday

About 50 businesses in Wayne will be taking part this week in the 1370 version of Cat and Dig Days-the annual business escapade where the sidewalks are the center of most of the activity. Businesses up and down Main Street- and along the side streets- will be offering their wares to the wary shopper at discounted prices starting early Saturday morning. The sales and bargains will last throughout the day or until the stores run out of things to sell. Most stores will has through the items they will be offering at low prices. Businesses taking part in the Chamber of Commerce gromotion have advertisements in this issue of The Marrier

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Dr. Richard DeNaeyer Dr. Richard DeNseyer The couple are getting settled in Wayne prior to his reporting back to Grand Forks early in Dr. DeNseyer säld fie will be separated from the Air Force in late September after which he will start practicing in Wayne. His wife will teach math in the Wayne Middle School this Fall. He is a graduate of the Universi-ty of Nebrasha. She received a masters degree at the Universi-ty of Norh Dakota.

Allen Girl Graduates Georgiania Siyder of Allen has completed the executive sec-retarial course and has received hen-diplema from the NettHeton Business Training College in Sioux City, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Snyder of Al-len and a graduate of Allen High School, She has taken the Civil Service Test and Is now waiting for an appointment.



Guests of Guard Guests ot Gudird Mayor Kent Hall and Major willis Lessman of Wayne are among area people planning on Uring 10⁻ the "Nobraska Army-National Guard troop training site at Fort Carson, Colo, Fri-day as guests of the military. Nebraska senators, mayors and newsmen have been invited to attend a program scheduled at Fort Carson on Saturday. The program will include Guard units from throughout Nebraska re-ceiving eitactions. Nebraska National Guard members of the Wayne-O'Neill unit will be presented the covel-det Eisenhower Trepty for 1989. The outstanding unit in the Guard of each state is awarded the trophy annually. The Wayne-O'Neit unit will received a cup-type trophy during the annual Governor' Day Parade Satur-day.





'Just A Tiny Bit Higher

Bandsmen playing in the Summer Music Camp band at Wayne State Coffage this week learn all sorts of sign language when Dan Schumacher is directing. The former Wayne Nigh band directing, may all work of the effects he wants — the pointing finger, the clenched isin, hands up, hand down and lots more. By week's end, the two full bands of about 140 players each, the honor band of 55, plus the orchestra and the choir will be ready for a final concert, open to the public at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Rice Auditorium.

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Non-Resident Tuition

On Board's Agenda

Un Boarra's Agenaa Discussion of the appeal of the free high tuition case to the Ne-board kars Supreme Court will prob-bard during Monday evening's regular meeting. The case, the first of 12 filed in district courts across the state, will probably set a pre-cedent in whether school dis-ricts are allowed to set the r at es for non-residents ligh school students who attend their school students who attend their school school dis-

ning at 7; concert by 300-piece band at the grandstand after pris-sentation of the queen; greased plg and greased pole contests at 8:15 at the grandstand. --Prinday: -free barbecup feed at 6 p.m.; beard contest at 7;30 p.m.

senoots. The Wayne-Carroll school dis-trict mill levy of 10,98 for those students was declared legal by See BOARD'S AGENDA, page 7.

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A picnic dinner was held Sun-day in the Elmer McDonald home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ber-nard Smith, Hawthorne, Calif. Smiths were overnight guests Saturday in the Elert Jacobson home.

home. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Auker, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Moseley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred <u>Pflanz</u> enjoyed a picnic dinner <u>Sunday at Gavins Point</u>.

Society -

-Green Valley Club met Thurs-Green Valley Club met Thurs-day in the Mrs. Emma Folkers home. Roll call was answered by July Fourths years past. Mrs. Nick Sauser and Mrs. Louie Meier were guests. Mrs. Bob Sauser received the surprise package. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Don Arduser Aug. 2

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-Royal Neighbors Meet-Mrs, Loyd Fish was hostes Tuesday evening to the Royal Neighbor Lodge. Guests were Mrs, Franchinn Bannister and Mrs, Hattle McNutt, Wayne. Mrs, Bannister, a delegate to the Su-preme Camp Convention in New Jersey recently, was a guest speaker.

-Harmony Club Meets-Harmony Club met Yunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merte Kavanaugh. Pitch prizes went to Floyd Moser, Mrs. Ed Flanz and Mr. and Mrs. Fred-Theis. Aug. 30 meeting Will be in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh.

р.m I nited Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) und ay, Aug. 2: Worship, Drive-In Theatre, 8:30 a.m.; wor-ship, church, 9:45.

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Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3: Christ's Am-bassadors, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. field. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon and Karisa, Pierre, S. D., spent Sun-day in the Byron McL ain home. Mrs. Kenyon and Karisa remain-ed to visit until Thursday.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:15 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Prayer, 10:30

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) unday, Aug. 2: Mass, 10 a.m a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and family were Friday dinnerguests in the Gene Cook home, Vermil-

(Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, S d 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

and 10:00 a.n., Aug. 5: LCW 9:15. Wednesday, Aug. 5: LCW Bible teaders tesson, 1:30 p.m., Church cougeil, 7:30; S und a y school teachers, K. In the open cost hours, the for, Curits and Jerry Wiebel, Oma-ha, are visiting in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray. Inderson, They were dip-ner guests Sunda, in the Ron Peter home, South Sioux City. Mrs. Fugene Wiebel, Omaha, was also a dinner guest and returned home with the Andersons to visit o few dats.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 1: Pro Deo.

Saturday, Aug. 1: Pro Deo, 11 a.m. Nunday, Aug. 2: Early serv-trees, Layman Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, Aug. 5: No youth and chancel choir practice until september.

Northeast

Extension Notes

Summertime, with its cook-outs, picnics and public cele-brations, is the peak season for food poisoning. The ethicken salad left in the sun, the costard pic that dogent/reach the refrigera-tor and the picnic hamper full of meat salad sandwiches are al-gambles with spoilage. — Reactoria are: the culprit no food borne ill ness with the trouble starting with eating ba-teria contaminated foods caused by lack of sanitation; insuffletion. cooking or improper handline.

by lack of sanitation, insufficient, cooking or improper handline. The staph infection is the most common illness resulting from preparing food on solid surface-nol from thine to wash hands in soaps water, or from not covering coughs and kneezes, with kleene. Botulism is the most dead tope. of load poisoning. In the United States 5 per cent of the

cases are latal. The spore-forming organism causing botulism thrives in im-properly canned foods. Home-makers doing their own canning of vegetables and meats are urged vegetables and meats are urged you use the pressure canner method to insure destruction of these botulism spores. Even then, they are urged not to taste these foods urgon overning the home

they are unged not to taste these foods upon opening the home canned jar before cooking the contents 15 minutes. Certain salmonella baceria are sometimes Jound In raw and dried eggs and in poultry prod-ucts. They can be destroyed by sufficient heating and then keep ing refruerated until ready to be eaten.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Edna Poggenbach, ucaina, Calif.; Ellen Kneift

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In July 18 Rites Nucl Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Taylor, Colo-rado, Spring, Color, and Rohand John Westerholf, Dalion, Störi di Mr. and Ness. Genrge Anderson, Wakefield, were married in after-neon rites July. Da at the Ghapel of Our Savior in Color ad by prings. The liew, James A. Mills of Grace Episcopial Church offi-ciated at the double ring cerre-mony, and Mrs. Larry Worth, the bridgeromts sister from Lincoln, save. Given, in marriage-by-her far-ther, the bridge appeared in a floor-length, Jaling gown of ivory peak de soie, fashioned with long, the discovers and featuring a wai-tue train caught to the back massifice. Her ellow tendis sil mission vell feil from a caplet of herist tams een, Denver, and bridsmind was Cyntha Taylor, durado, sister of the bride, their gowns were of aprico charter of the filter and venet. riday, July 31 Hillside (July family night out, Hillside (July family family night out, Hillside (July family family night out, Hillside (aturday, Aug. 1 Huskins, Saddi

Wayne High School class of 1945 reunion picnic, Dress-ler Park, 12:30 p.m.; tour of Wayne schools afterward donday, Aug. 3 American Legion Auxiliary Mrs. Jaycess Centennial Queen Contest judging Useday, Aug. 4 Ladies.Day at Wayne Country Club

Ladits Jug as a wine -Club Pla Mor Bridge Club, Mrs. Harold Field, 8 p.m. Royal Neighbors of America, Woman's Club rooms, 8 p.m. U and I Club, Mrs. Anna Mau,

2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Altona Wayne County Fair

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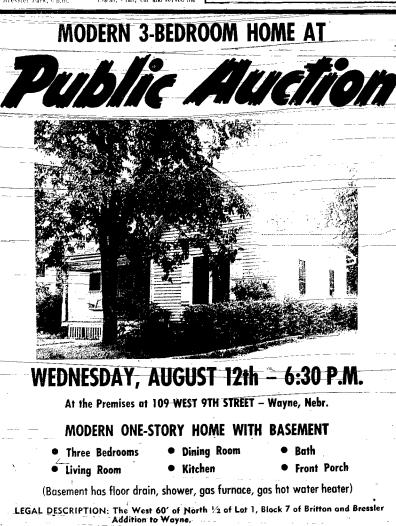
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cake and Mrs, Greg Wilcox serv-ed, punch. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a brown and while sterveless dress. The bride received her bache-for of fine arts degree at San Francisco Art Institute. The bridegroom has attended Has-ting College and recently return-ed from Viet Nam where he earn-ed from Viet nam where he earn-d from Viet nam whe earn-d from Viet nam whe earn-d from Vie

Concord Couple

Concord Couple Hold Open House Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mark, Concord, observed their 25th Armel, Statrday evening by Mr. Concord, observed their 25th e family pincle Sunday with Vigo Kastrups, Laurel, Called a family pincle Sunday noon at the Concord Park, followed by an day Starks were supper open house reception at their guests of Mr. and Mrs. Demark bodorf at Norfolk.





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were present from Minden and Council Biuffs, Iowa, Omaha, South Sioux City, Pierce and Ainsworth, and Included Ray-mond Graffis, Laurel, an at-tendant at the couple's wedding. Mrs. Rodney Hanson, Cole-ridge, had charge of the guest book and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf, Concord, arranged gifts and cards. The wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Baier had charge of the serving table, and punch and softe were serv-ed by sisters and nieces of the couple.

home with the Anuerson... a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Oberholzer, Athens, Ohio, are visiting in the Irwin and Dick Stapleman home. Brent Ntapleman will return home with them to spend the week. Churches -First United Methodist Church (Fraak H. Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45. Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (E. J. Henthal, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-simp, 10; Kev. (Htto H. Mittia, Tuesday, Aug. 4; Circuit con-ference, Winside, 10 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Screet

Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, e.m., worship, 10.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Rible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; f.ord's Supper, 11;45; Gospel Hour, 7:30 Pub.

Churches -Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, m.; Sunday school, 10.

Double Ring Rites Saturday Evening Unite Lynne Troutman, Robert Wacker

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ø DRS. SHUPE and WESSEL Take pleasure in announcing that Wacker cut and served the cake and Mrs. Max Lamson and Mrs. Norma Smith poured. Carol and Beveriy Gries, Beveriy Galop and Susan Hamm. Working in the Reveriy Gries, Beveriy Galop and Susan Hamm. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Aivin Barg-stadt, Mrs. Loule Willers, Mrs. Werner Mann, Mrs. Werner Jan-ke, Mrs. Al Carlson and Mrs. The bride has Thirlshed a rear at Kearney State College and the bridgeroom has completed ayear at Wagne State. The couple are making their home in Winside. Dr. Richard N. DeNaeyer, D.D.S. Will hereafter be associated with them in the practice of dentistry Telephone 375-1124 115 West 3rd St Wayne, Nebraska - DUDE RANCH air Conditioned ł 375-2383 Starts THURSDAY! **VACATION?** RICHARD HARRIS Ċ "A MAN Before you leave for that late summer vacation, stop in at Slouzland Credit and see Dick for a vacation travel lean to cover the unexported emergencies. He'll be glad to go over your money problems with you — for that vacefion or any other purpose. **CALLED HORSE**" RICHARD BURTON Genevieve Bujold Plus FRI. SAT. LATE SHOW THE HAL WALLIS RICHARD BURTON REX HARRISON Anne of SIOUXLAND CREDIT CORP. the Thousand Days West 7th Wayne Phone 376-1220 DICK BRAUNGER, Manager ·[#] 20



The Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Nor-en, missionaries to the Congo from the Covenant Church, will be at Wakefield Covenant Church Friday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. to pre-sent a program. The public is invited to attend.

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on the part of Miss knoeee, Both Miss Knoebel, and espe-cially Miss Gibbons could have been made to book card that is knoebel could have been more volupous in keeping with the several references made dur-ing the play to her generous pro-portions. Adaptable Rita Mines again hit the near perfection mark in her portrayai of Mrs. Mercy Croft, whose job it was to inoffensively ease Miss Buckridge out of the series. A commandeering wom--an, in control at all times, Mrs. Mercy Croft proved in the final act to be just as wacky as the rest of the world. With no of-fense indicated in the way the part was handled, it would have been interesting, and less emo-tionally wearing on the audience, to see a more cain portrayal of this authorgity epersonality, in- suffrast to, the fince edger highly emotional parts.

I. The pace slowed <u>a bit as the</u> ayno State Players production rew to a conclusion, but all in all, it was a very entertaining show, enjoyed by a good crowd.

L. Hagedorn to Wed Gary Redel of Wayne

Mord, Carlson Exchange Vows

Making their first home in Laurel are Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Carlson who were married in June 27 rites at Berear Funda-mental Church. in Agallalar and took a wedding trip to the Black Hills.

took a wedding trip to the Mack Mills. Mrs. Carlson, nee Ludy Mord, is the daughter of Mr.eand Mrs. Clarence Williams, Ogaliala, and Raiph Mord, Wayme. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, Laurel. The Rev. Phil Ewert, Ogaliala, officiated at the 2 p.m. double ring ceremory. Bonita Hennings, Crotion, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Phil Ewert, Candles were lighted by Delwyn Hennings, Crotion, and Laryr Carlson, Lau-rel.

rel. Attending the couple were Ail-een_Hennings, Crofton, maid of The interding the couple were All-enn Hennings, Corlon, maid of Orgaliala, and Sue Custer, Chip-pewa Falls, Wis, bridesmaids, Eldon Carlson, Laurel, be st man, and Greg Carlson, Laurel, dorl Carlson, Laurel, be st Marting, Corlôn, and Ver-und Emory Craffis, groomsmen, Kathy Clinosmith, Ogaliala, and Vorl Carlson, Laurel, we re Owergirls. Ushers were Cur-tis Hennings, Corlôn, and Ver-ung Mrs, Arlet Most, Ogalala, were hosis to a re-ception held in the church par-tor in mediately following the ceremony, and Mrs. Arlet Most, John Protter hosted a recep-july 17. The bride attended Grace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, The brides attended Grace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, The brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, The brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, The brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, Ine brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, Ine brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lai, Ine brides attended frace Bible Institute a year and a half and has been employed in Ogal-lais farming in the Laurel area.



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Sixtieth Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. L. R. (Mac) McCaw, Wakefield, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday. August 9, will an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Wakefield Presbyterian Church. Mosting the event will be the coupler children, M., and wile Bain, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Torner, Wakefield. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Centennial Open House Set for Center

Varine form Clittons Center 2. The flex, Robert Seminer and director Mrs. Fidon Hull would situation pastor of the Wayne First like to remind the public of the child Methodist Church, will open house at the center Aug. 6 present a seminonette Friday at from 5 to 9 pm. Fevrynon ever 2, and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will accompany group 50.5. alighbit to resister for the single and will see and gressing on the float for the flat first were provided. Work is pro-present at the Conter Monday. Just Assistant Horrian, will applie of Mrs. Emil Liken, Taking conduct Hbray hour at the cen-ter this afternoon (Thursday) at Karker, Tim and Michelle Dolan. Singing on the guitar. Busy bees Singing on the guitar. Busy bees HC (Lb will visit at 3 p.m. Monday. <u>Fifty-two sonier citizens were</u> present at the Center Monday atternoom Corr a piano recitar by pupits of Mrs. Emil Lkon. Taking pupit in the recital were Sandra Utecht, Jaci and Cindy Beeks, Karen, Tim and Michelle Dolan, Roger Wacker, Brenda Wittig, Lori Lessmann, Anita Sandahl, Patricia Emry and Kaby Camp, bell. Mrs. Uken accompanied group singing, and duets, "The Soldiers March" by Roger Wack-er and Borned Tittig and survey Soldiers March" by Roger Wack-er and Borned Sandail were given. On the committee were Mrs. Diffici Kirchberg, Mrs. Sophie. EWEN, Mrs, Esther Larson and Ed Johnson.

Shower Is Held for

August Bride-Elect

- A miscellaneous, bridal show, er honoring Homie Herfel was held Friday evening at the Diverse Hartman Had Jegoritons and a tuber Wat's presented by Mrs. Ronald Ankery and Margaret. A skit, "A Bachelor's Dream," was also given. The honoree was present-ed a corsang.

given. The honoree was prevent. Ga a corsage, Hostesses were Mrs. C. D. Mills, Liti Mills, Mrs. Kowelt Sainders, Mrs. Velma Frans, Mrs., Tawin Walters, Mrs. Faul Thomas, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs., Tawins and Ankeny, Mrs., Tawins and Ankeny, Mrs. Fay Walton, Mrs. J. L. Sainders, Mrs., Elsie Pation, UFS: Clarence velsion, Mrs. There Chambers and Mrs. Ernest Leh-ner.

ner. <u>Miss Herfel will be married to</u> Roger Wright Aug. 8 at Moville,

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By sandra breakers. By asadra breakers. By asadra of the extremely small cast in "The Killing of Sister George," presented this past weekend at Shore Acres Summer Theatre in Sioux City, the actors, all wayne State Drama students, alora with the stagling, lighting, costuming, etc., were under close scruing of the audience. "The Killing of Sister George" is the story of Miss June Buck-ridge, a leading 1985 soap opera character being ousted from her role, and of Miss Buckridge's the story. The state State Con-cost and the state of the state of the cost of the state of the state of the cost of the state of the state of the cost of the state of the Mar no flower the state of the state Miss Knowled as state Back Miss howere the state of the state of the def of the the state of the def of the state of the state of the def of the state of the state of the def of the state of the state of the def of the state of the def of the state of the def of the state of the def of the state of



Spanish New to WSC Evening Courses

Ang clementary course in Spanshi language will be a new feature of the evening curriculum at Wayne State College this fail. Dr. Rufael Sosa, head of the for-eign language department, said it is a response to numerous requests for an evening class in some foreign language. Open to regularity the college, r. Sosa said, and also open to qualified high school seniors, for eredit.

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language faculty will teach the Spanish class Monday and Thurs-day evenings, 6:30 to 9:15. At-tendance at a language laboratory also is required Tuesdays from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. Another addition to the cur-riculum will be an environ-mental crisis course, listed as an upper division class in general studies, Several faculty mem-bers will teach it Tuesday eve-

7. Soas asid, regular in conget, wers will teach it togsday even unalified high school seniors, for redit. State of the school seniors, for said persons wishing to register Dr. Maria Grovas of the WSC - for evening classes only should

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Swinging in the batter's box for Hoskins during the 11 and 12 year-old Pee Wee baseball game Thursday at Old Set-tlers was Ricky Hartman. Catcher John Gallop of Winside und Ump Lee Anderson zer at left, Winside won over Hoskins 8:1. An earlier game between the two towns played by the eight to ten year old Pee Wees resulted in Winside winning 13-7.

Forald Bruggiman Look Intractin the first heat and fourth in the A. At Creighton's over Friday Gene. Brudigan took second in the sec-ond heat, fourth in the A. Wid Wednesday's results last week. Gene Brudigan took sec-ond in the first heat, fourth in. the Art Workford Recomment.

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Annual Play Day Hoskins Saddle Club will host their fifth annual Play Day in the Hoskins arena Saturday start-ing with the grand entry at 6 p.m. Rain date is set one week later on Aug. 8. Included in the opening pro-gram will be a drill by the 4-H Hombres. Nineteen competitive events are slated. Those events include jugior and senior western pleasure, junior and senior hat races, a ing pace, western filthing, bal-loon race, innior and senior

R H E Wakefield 010 000 100 -- 2 6 3 Wayne 200 010 00x -- 3 5 2

Wayne 200 010 66 ... 3 5 2 from tonight, Aug. 6. Sunday sees Mayne challenging strong Wausa and, Wakefield hosting dismal likomfield. Roeber gave up two straight walks to Wayne in the bottom of the first and Wayne pushed both unners across home without benefit of a hit to take an early 2-0 lead, Wakefield halved that, score in the top of the second when Gary Ireston singled home Doug Bennett, who got on base with the first hit off Wayne's Tomjack with two down. Wayne scored again in the bottom of the fifth without a hit to take a 3-1 lead over the traditional rival squad, Tom-jack opened the door for one more Wakefield run in the seventh when a runner got on by an infield error and McNeill singled.

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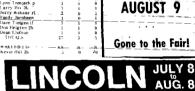
singled. Tomjack fanned 17 Wakefield batters, walked three in chalking up his vietors. Itis counterpart succeeded in striking out just four while is suing five free batters to first. passes to first.

sen. Catcher-McNeill strokedout three singles in four times at the plate to account for half Wakefield's plate efforts. Also singling: Bob Anderson, Bennett and Preston.

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Gone to the Fair!

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rrs. L'iday night's action saw Ste-rr taking firsts intheffrst heat d'the A Feature at Boone unty Raceway at Abion while rale Druggeman took third in





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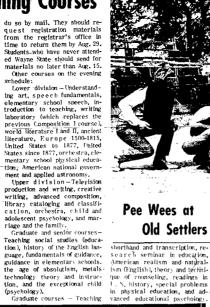
The Wayne town team stitched together a shaky 3-2 victory over visiting Wakefield Sunday night on five scattered hits off Mike Roe-

flve scatterea nue -ber. Wayne meets Coleridge at home tonight (Thursday) and Wakefield hosts Ponca in the two squads' next-to-last contests before the opening of the Tri-County League playoffs a week

Hoskins to Host **Annual Play Day**







9-12:00 p.m.

winside news

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fleid, Mr. and Mrs. Harvis Means, Tiden, and Mrs. Harvis, Means, Tiden, Nelleh, engled picnichting bru-vill's Nest and Gayths Point Sun-day. The Fleid spers Monda even-ning in the Alfred Frevert home. Diane Wacker and Linda Hintz, Minne apolis, were weekend cuests in the Don Wacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Troutman, Mark, Beth and Julie, Frankort, Kan., left for home Sunday after spending a few days in the Carl Troutman home. Judy Trout-man, San Frankisco, Call, who has visited several days, will leave for home Thursday. Don Wackers, Roscoe Smiths, Forrest Smith family, Moody. Texas, and the Day of Fichter family, Pittsburg, enjored a pic-tic Sunday at the Wakefield Park-Mra Roger Hill, Crete, spent an home., Sp.4 Robert L. Jenkins, Fit Mr. and Mrs. Otto Field, Mr. d Mrs. Harold Means. Tilden.

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ran home. Sp.4 Robert L. Jenkins, FL. Rüley, Kan., was a weekend guest in the Lewis Jenkins home. Mrs. Marlin Barmes and daughters, Vansville, Wyo., spent several days in the Jenkins home. Mr. Barnes joined them for the week-end.

Society -

-Annua) Picnic Set-The annual Amputee picnic is planned for Sunday, Aug. 2, at the Pawnee Park, Columbus. All amputees and their families are invited to attend the noon dinner.

Friday, Jaja 31 GT Pinochie, Fred Wittler Saturday, Aug. 1 Library Board, Public Library wurday, Aug. 2 Ampurkter - Picnic, Columbus Parkter - Picnic, Columbus State Hospital Program Tuesday, Aug. 4 Legion, Installation of officers, Legion Ital Wednasay, Aug. 5 N. Päul's Ladies Aid and LWMI.

Guests Saturday evening in the Bowerses. birthday were Bernie Bowerses. birthday were Bernie Bowerses. the Owen Hartman (am ily, Mrs. Larry Bowers, Nickie and Bob, Mrs. Maude Hamigton, Fremont, and Randy in the Bowers home in honor of grens and Don Siedschlags. Guests Wednesday evening in Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.;



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United Methodist Church (Rohert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday scho 10 a.m.; worship, 11. the Mrs. Minnie Graef home for Mrs. Graef's birthday were the Don Langenberg family, Mrs. for Mrs. Grael's birthday were the Don Largenberg family, Mrs. Gordon Hill and daughters, Oma-ha, the Edward Nieman family and the Dick Sorenson family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and Kathy and Richard Hilton, Overland Park, Kan., spent Tues-day to Saturday in the Mrs. Char-lotte Wylie and Nels Anderson homes.

meeting. Mrs. Wendell Libengood and daughters, Boise, Idaho, are spending several days in the Al-in Niemann home and with other are a relatives. Kenneth Asmus who was in-jured in a stock car racing ec-cident, returned home Sunday from the Creighton Hospital. He is reported improved. Walter Hamm and Frank Lind-says spent Sunday in the Mrs. Netlie Hamm home, Osmond. lofte Wylie and Nels Anderson homes. Sue Ann Handke, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Trout-man, re-entered Des Moines, lowa Lutheran Hospital Monday for further treatment, She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Handke, Des Moines. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, Whit-tler, Calif, are visiting in the Anday Mann home and with other area relatives.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

There 505-4412 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mann, Whittier, Calif., visited in the Carl Mann home and with friends in the Hoskins arca. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Duehn, St. Louis, Moo, left Monda after visiting since Saturday in the bome of his grandfather, i red Jochens home. Sharlyn Sargent, Bellevue, Spent the weekend in the Vernon Betmer home and attended the weeding of Linda Dendinger and Lonnie Behmer Saturday at Lau-rel.

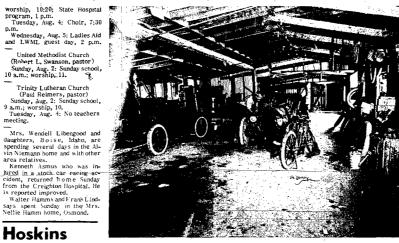
Lonnie Behmer Saturday at Lau-rel. Hoskins Rescue Unit was called to the Elmer Chapman home Thurday afternoon about 4 p.m. to take Mrs. (<u>hapmanicus</u>) Aust-thur hospital. The Pierce Rescue I nit was called to the James Robinson home Wednesday at 4 am. totake Nim Minnita American to a orne Nim Minnita and the had arother a hip about a he had orne a day.

-Puls Reunion Set-The Puls picnic dinner reunion will be neid Sumday, Aug. 2 at Ta-Ha-Zouka Club bouse, Nor-folk. Ernes Strate Jr.; is presi-dent; Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, sec-retary-treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Leu, historian.



-Pienic Supper Held-Members of the Hoskins Gar-den Club held their annual fam-lup pienic supper at the Hoskins fire hall Sunday evening, Diane Hire hail Sunday evening, Diane Puls was a guest. Mrs. Battie Prince told about her vegetable and Rower garden and ...reported that "SNe The The different kinds of Rowers which have and are blooming. Aug. 27 meeting will be in the Edwin Meierhenry home.

the Edwin Meiernenry nome, Mrs. Natalie Smith, Myrthe Beach, S. C. August Branden-bergs, Merlin Pfells, and Mrs. Minnie Krause and Margaret were supper guests in the Mrs. Martha Pteul home Weenesday. Thursday 'Mrs. Smith and the Krauses were among dinner guests in the Mrs. Martha Lut and Herb Peters home, winside. Mrs. Donaid Volwiler, Todd, Kelty, Froy and Timothry, Car-roll, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Mrs. Job Durando, Van Nuys, Callf., Herman Offer and Mattie Voas went to Omaha Monday to get Joe Durando, Van Nuys who



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Cars and Cycles

Were Always Popular

will visit in the Opfer home un-til Thursday. Edwin Puls, Birmingham, Mich., and Mrs. Arthur Leu, Nor-folk, «fisited in the Erwin Urich home Saturday afternoon.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ

More than one resident in Wayne County can recall the feel of driving a Model "T" Ford a few years after the turn of the century. Motorcycles were popular than foo as Ed Glasymeyer of Wayne can tell you. He is crouched working on the cycle in the center of this photo which belongs to him and was snapped in Ed Culler's garage at Winside in 193. That is a 194 Model "T" at left and a 1913 model behind Ed. Repairing cars and motorcycles took a lot of spare parts which are visible at right.

Hoskins, 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6: Consistory, Peace Church, 8 p.m. Frinity E.V. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
 Sunday, Aug. 2; Worship, 9:30

Douglas Bjorklunds, Nouv City, spent the weekend in the Lucille Asmus home, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer, Yülinan Valley, Jll., Mrs. Fred I revert, Wayne, Robert Liene-manns, Omaha, and Doug Bjork-lunds, Sioux City, were Uinner guests vandaş in the Lucille As-mus home.

Kiwanians Hear Details of '70 All-Star Teams

Ilance. The All-Star game is slated at Pershing Auditorium in Lin-coin at 8 p.m. Aug. 21. Kiwanians met Monday in the Birch Room at the Student Cen-ter on Wayne State College earn-pus. The club will meet next Monday in the Woman's Club rooms at the auditorium.

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All-Star leams : Larry Fauss, in charge of pub-lic relations for the 1970 All-Star Basketball Teams spon-sored by the Nobreska Coaches Association, told Klwanis Club members at anoon luncheon Mon-day that members of the North Squad will arrive in Wayne Aug. 13. They will stay in Anderson Hall at Wayne Skate College and until Aug. 21. Hauss teaches journalism at Southeast High School in Lin-cohn. He wax assisted Monday by Tim Dhyls, a junior at the school, in the showing of Sildes concerning the All-Star program. Fauss said Gene Kruger, coach at Elkhorn, will be head coach for the North Squad this year,



We haven't got any real dogs, but we have some fines shoes at very special prices. Stop in Saturday and check out these values.

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Vayne County Cornfields Are D-R-Y

By Maclin Wright are three-letter word des-letter word des-letter word search waren letter all avent topress. It word is spelled d--, dry, on-the-ground check Monday well an an arefal survey Tues-showed the entire county in chaneed of rain. Colal rainfall for the month of y varles throughout the coun-but most areas have not had re than about one and a half res, or just half of the nor-l amount.

1 amount, darvin Westerhold who farms the southeast corner of Wayne INV, six miles west and one le south of Pender, reported y .15 Inches of rain fell there-t weekend. "We got just 'a inkle," he said, "and we're sty dex."

Inkle," he said, "and we're itty dry." It would still make some corn it would raineright away," ob-ved Herb WINs who farms two les west and one mile north Winside,

Winside, Aills told a Wayne Herald re-ter Monday afternoon that bis n was starting to bush. "When starts that, it is getting burt," noted. The farmer pointed out the beans are also drying out, has seen 12 years of crops me and go and with that ex-tince voiced The unrecey of siding rain lumediately. Another Wayne (ount, farmer to has been in the business for vears is quite concerned over need for moisture. Wilner to, the said honday he has 250 res in corn and noted, "If we d star has the firmines west of Win-te, the said honday he has 250 res in corn and noted, "If we d her here relibed 1047. "We meen Wills told a Wayne Herald re-

mop yet." Deck recalled 1947, "We were prt of rain and we never did prt of rain and we never did a crégo that peor. It started piertis piod, then we didn't i much rain and only got about to 30 bushel to the acre, if made that." He said concern-tils present bean crop, "They i't look too bad. If rain comes in enough we could still have air crop." Harold Ingalis, county acri-ture acent, commented Tues-tor on the present dry crop!

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Jimmy Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roberts of Car-roll, was one of several youngsters having fun on the slip-pary silide, in the Winside park. Thursday during the Old Sofflers Reunion. Jimmy told the photographer that he would be three years old in August. That's old enough to have lots of fun.

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Board's Agenda -

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Funeral Rites For John Zour Held Saturday

For Allen Youngsters

For Allen toungsters. Children who like to read are bug paged for the coming read-ing hours scheduled at the Spring-bank Library in Allen. Mrs. Alts Holmes, librarian, has announced that the library will hold reading hours on three straight Wednesdays next month starting Aug. 5. Reading classes will be held for children live through seven room 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and for children eight through 10 from 3:30 to 4:30. All children in this age group In and around Allen are invited to attend the classes

Wakefield Population Shows Slight Growth

Wakefield gained a total of 5 people in the decade from 1960 5 1970, preliminary census re-

to 1970, pretiminary census ... ports show. The population of the Dixon County community in 1970, those reports reveal, is 1,154, in 1950 the population was 1,068. The gain amounts to a growth of 8,1 per

amounts to a growth or 8.1 per cent. Wayne's population growth of 1,242 - from 4.217 to 5,459 – was reported in The Wayne Her-ald several weeks ago, That growth represents an increase of 29.5 per cent for the city and puts the city among the top in growth in the state.

Tiemann on 'Press'

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann will be one of several guests on the, nationally televised "Meet the"

be one of several guests on the nationally televised "Meet the Press" this enning Sunday. Gov. Themann and several other governors will take part. In the program, which will be taped two days early for the showing Sunday morning at 11:30. The program corresponds with the opening of the 1370 National Governors' Conference at the Lake of the Grarks, Mo. Appearing with Gov. Tiermann will be John A. Love of Colo-rado, John Dempsey of Connec-tieut, Haymond P. Shafer of Penn-sylvania, Velson A. Bochefeller of New York and Warren F. Hearnes of Missouri.

Fair Help Needed

People are needed to help take ckets and to park automobiles uring the Wayne County Fair ext Thursday, Friday and Satur-ay, reports Al Bahe, sceretary the county agricultural society.

of the county agricultural society. Bahe said anybody who would like to help in those two areas studid report to the secretary2-office at the fairgrounds either Monday and Tuesday.

Migraines -

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This are no -ost. The fairgrounds, he says, is in effect a private area which is opened to public use only a few days a year. And yet, he says, the city is making the residents of Wayne supply, the area with services without making the area

paving the alley between 12th and 13th Streets just east of Bowen Hall on Wayne State campus, Approval for the college and

City Levy Climbs to 23 Mills

If you live in Wayne, you will pay \$23 for each \$1,000 of assessed property in order to finance city government for mother year

of assessed property in order to finance city government tor another year. Council Tuesday night approved a budget reduiring 23 mills to finance. The mill levy is an increase of just over two mills above the 19.05 currently in effect. Total which will be raised by taxation under the new budget will be \$207,672, Total being budgeted for by the coun-cil its \$1,682,000. A breakdown of the mill levy shows 7.0 mills being set a-side-for general operation, 2:30 for streets, 2.0 for auditorium and 2.0 for Social Security.

Best Campers-to Play at Graduation Best Campers-to Play at Graduation the best musicians a m or a bout 280 enrolled for bard twyne State Summer Music amp have been chosen than the senteness of the senteness of the senteness of the amp of the senteness of the sen

Shoppers in Wayne tonight (Thursday) will have a charce to win \$150 in the Cash Night drawing - if they are rejestered and if they are present in a par-ticipating store when the winning name is announced. The Last week, Mrs. Edgar Schmitt of Laurel falled to step forward when her name was drawn at the 8 p.m. affair, Drawing that name was. Row an Wiltse of Wiltse Mortuaries in Wayne.

age group in and around A! are invited to attend the class at the library.

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property owners to share in the <u>The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 30, 1970</u> cost will now have to be obtain

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-Fxtended the fire zones in the city to include B1, B2, L1, and 12. Originally the zones co-ver only two areas of the city; mostly down Main Street.

ver only two areas of the city; mostly down Main Street. —Approved the request by the chief of police to send In ap-plications for training, criminal investigation equipment. Total cost to the city should all four applications be approved would be \$813, The federal government would gay the other \$1,597. —faxe okay for appointment of Dennis Spangler and Rødney_lor-gensen to the local volunteer fire department. —Decided to let the college use the city landfill and make any vites the two agree upon retro-active to the time the college starts using it.

starts using it. starts using it. —Iteard a very critical report from the state on the condition of the airport. Among the criti-cisms: tall weeds obstructing view of pilots, trees on the northeast end of the runway, crops growing too close to runways, white beacon light no longer work-ing and too steep a grade near runways.

Local Youth Attends

Kearney Orientation

Kearney Orientation Jay Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Williams of Wayne, has one of more than 736 fresh-men who have taken advantage of summer orientation and carly registration at kean new state Col-Less than two more weeks re-man for prospective first-year students to conflete the seasier method of registration and orien-students to coltege the action action to coltege the at KSt. scenaes. The program is in its fourth brear at the state college, al-parent-to-special data (Mrs. steps) and the rampus where they meet the transpus where they meet the arollege officials, registra-tion or orlege more taken and their steps of the scenaes new fail. Steps in a college officials, registra-tion or order way the state college in a college officials (Mrs. Steps) in a college officials, registra-tion for classes next fail.

Candidates' Day Set

Counties across Nebraska with e observing Nebraska Demo-ratic_Candidates_ Day on Sun-

The FITSH in what is hoped will become an annual event, the Can-didates' Day will raise funds for "Premestalic conditates through either single or multi-coning fund raising events. Counties involved in the event will retain half of the proceeds for county candidates. The other half will be sent to the state-party for "state-and national can-didates.

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Rae Johnson Queen's Title --

(Continued from page 1) and Mrs. Merlin Kenny'of rural Carroll, just graduated from Wayne High and will enter Wayne State College nextyear with plans to enter elementary culcation. One of her major activities this sum mer is playing softbatt Eighteen years old, she has been active in 416 rabout nervegars. --One of the latest entries, ageda Taulsen, 16, hopes to eling after graduation from Wayne High in 1972. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen of Carroll, she was one of 15 final-ists in the Miss Teenager of Cen-rical Netraska Contest. bied in Ornaha last October, Like Ruth, she is algo active in softball at Carroll. --Another college student vying in the beauty pageant is Denise State majoring in business. A 1969 graduate of Winside, she is a sophomore at Wayne State majoring in business. A 1969 graduate of Winside High, she endoys reading, knitting and swimming in her spare time, --De bbf Lageor, 16-yearold daughter of Mr. and Wins. Her, her Jansen of rural Winside that, She plans to go not school (Continued from page 1)

Larson-Florine Larson-Florine after graduation at Winside, hoping 16 onter the secretarial-field. Riding horses, playing volleyball and swimming are a few of the things she endys' when not working or studying. -The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller of urual Winside, Phyllis Miller of will be a class-mater of Debbie's this fail at Winside. Like Debbie, she en-hoys playing volleyball at school. After high school she hopes to continue her schooling. She is also 16 years old. -The last entry from Winside, Karmon Schellenberg, also hopes to continue her schooling after

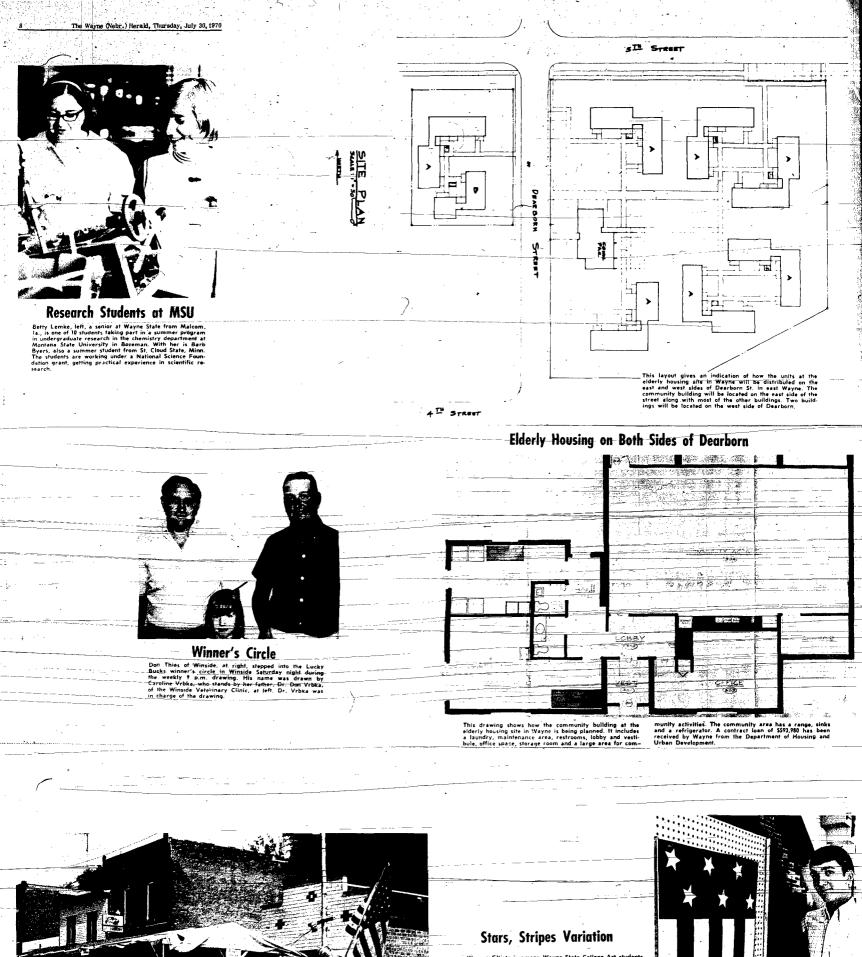
-The last entry from Winside, Karmon Schellenberg, alsohopes to continue her schooling offer graduation from Winside in 1972. Sitteen-years-old and daughter of Mr., and Mrs., Dallas Schel-lenberg, D. oral Winside, she takes part in sports at Win-side High and formerly par-ticipated in 4-11. Last girl in the competition is Rae Johnson, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of rural Pendor. While working at Wako-field part of the time, she is attending school this summer at Wayne State. She is a sophomore at WS and is working toward a teaching degree with a major in speech and ar. Spare time for this contestant is often taken up by playing the plano, accor-dian and guitar: She graduated from Wakefield High in 1969.

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Euneral rites for John G. Zour 63, Towson, Md., were held Sat 63, Topson, Md., were held Sat-urday at Wiltse Chapel, Wayne, Mr. Zour died July 21, 1970 In Maryland. The Rev. Doniver Peterson of-ficiated. Pallbearers were itus-se II Joinson, Wiltis-Johnson, Nelvin Johson, Warren Austin, Randall Carlson and Lyle Carl-on. Burial was in Grosswood son. Burial was in Greenwood

son, Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Survivors include his widow, Eleanor J.; a son, Garry D.; and his mother, Mrs. Janet Zour, all of Towson, and his father-in-law, Jake Johnson of Wayne.

Reading Hours Set



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DIXON NEWS Mrs. Dudley Blatchford-Phone 584-2588

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 30, 1970

The Larry Lubberstedt and Milford Rober families and Mr. and Mrs., Harlan Mattes helped George Lipolt observe his birth-day Thursday evening. Mrs. Alice Steele and Mrs. Amile Reuter were afternoon guests Friday-me Jeweil and child, NW arron Patefields and Milo Patefields were guests in the Mrs. Feitz Patefield and Milo Patefields Faitfield Thome-Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Russell, Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Mrs. Lynn Russell, Fort Collins, Colo. Mrs. Bull Schutte and family, vermillon, Bob Smiths and Steve-Schuttes were Supper guests Sat-urday of Emil, Amanda and Marie Schutte.

Schutte, Dinner guests Saturday of Wil-liam Penlericks were the Ronald Penlericks and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmidts and family, Nauvoo, II. on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moline, Alhambra, Calif., were dinner guests. Moline, Anamous, --dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee and daughters, Jeffersonville, Ind., spent Monday to Thursday in the Duane White home.

Society -

-MYF Meets-Senior MYF met at the Dixon Church Wednesday evening. Pas-tor Wells showed the film,

QUALITY

"Reason For Being," There will be no August meeting. Joe An-keny served.

-Twilight Line Meets-Members of Twilight Line Ex-tension Club and their families gathered at the Ernest Knoell home Sunday for fibir annual picnic. There will be no August meeting. Mrs. Clarence Nelson will be the Sept. 15 hostess.

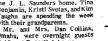
-Set Family Night Junior United Methodist Youth Pellowship members will spon-sor a family night Aug. 12 at *p.m., Note change of date from Aug. 5). Sharon Presect will show slides of her trip to the Scandinavian countries. Every-one is welcome to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Taylor and daughfer's spent the weekend at the House of Yesterday, Has-tings, and Pioneer Village, Min-

den. Dinner guests Sunday in the Mike Knieft home were Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Clark, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schulte, Hart-ington, Gene Kaisers, Randolph, Susan Dohma, Ponca, Mrs. John Sheilds, Omaha, and Mary Mc-Guirk and Mrs. Carl Addison and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benja-min and family, Omaha, Mr. and

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Dixon United Methodist Chur (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10;

Mrs. Woody Svotas, Bloumfield, were dinner guests Sunday in the J. L. Saunders home. Tina Benjamin, Kristi Svotas, and Kim Vaughn are spending the week with their grandparents. Mrs. Buree overnight guests Priday at Russell Ankenys. Mrs. Bureest Putter, Harting-ton, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Johnson to Cmaha Wednesday evening to meet Mrs. Putter's sister, Mrs. Anna Bil-ter man, Frankfurt, Germaty Mrs. Bilterman is also visiting in Mrs. Witterman is also visiting in Mrs. Witterman is Monte. Mrs. Burenan is Monte. Mrs. Burenan is Miliam Enstrom, Oakland, were dinner guests Sunday in the Marion Quist home.

Churches -

Whit into glampa that the inter-Mrs. Frank Cunningham enter-ed Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk, last Monday and under-went surgery Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen Spent Saturday to Wednesday in Colorado Springs, Colo., visil-ing Mr. and Mrs. Don Lieding and Jan Halleen.

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CARROLL NEWS

Churches -

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10. Springbank Friends Church Geith Morse, pastor) Thursday, July 30: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Thursday, Aug. 6: Missionary Union, Mrs. Myron Osbahr, 2 p.m.; prayer meeting, 8.

Saturday at . .

ing Saturday evening in the school auditorium. Ken Erdman, cooper-ative auditing service at Spring-field, gaye the audit report. Three board members re-elected were Matt Stapleton, Jule Swanson and J. M. Jones, Several musical numbers were presented by Dar-cy Swanson, Lorraine Hall, Na-dine Shortt and Melissa Emry. Homemade ice cream, pie and cake were served to the group by the Adut Fellowship of the United Methodist Church.

-Social Calendar-Friday, July 31 Knitting IX, Mrs. Leslie Joh

Soli, 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 3 Town Board, 8 p.m. School board, 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6 LCW, church, 2 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Raiph Emry home were Harveg Rahn, Ponca, Fay Emrys, South Sloux City, the Norris Emry family and the Warren Emry family, Belvidere, III. Warree Emrys returned home Sunday afternoon after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Allen, Colorado and Minnesota.



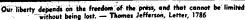
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St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Aug. 1: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2: Mass. 5 a.m.





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You may not have noticed it, but you, Mr. Taxpayer, recently paid out money to have some weeds mowed on private to have property.

to nave some weeds moved on private property. The weeds were flourishing around those two large vacant houses on East Fifth Street and the city recently decided that they were such an eyesore that they should be cut down. Since the ownership of the land and the houses setting upon it is tied up in a legal dispute, the city had to go in and mow the weeds. If memory serves us correctly, those two old houses - dilapidated, ugly and dangerous-were tied up in a legal dis-

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<u>A Time to Play</u>

A Time All work and no play makes Jack and boy All play and no work makes and all boy. All play and no work makes a happy individual. Wayne County Fair-1970 version-is a time when area residents might well plan to play a little. Sure you have work to do Aug. 6, 7, 8, and probably gash of use cound really spend all those days working. A man, however, whoknows days working. A man, however, whoknows work to is poing to be more productive when the is Taboring. Many of you, more and seman, boys and for you, more and seman, boys and play and the seman boys and play and play and the seman boys and play and play and so the seman property and play and so the seman the different twist in your schedule, therefore can be enjoyable. Wayne County is 100 years old this "earn ond why is 100 years old this "man that, "interest in a Wayne county, and the semantic of work and the semantic of the semantic man the semantic of the schedule, therefore can be enjoyable. Wayne County is 100 years old this "earn ond the your county, nebraska" that, "interest in a Wayne county, and the semantic that the semantic of work and the semantic of the schedule, therefore can be enjoyable.

Quotable Notables:

Every dog is entitled to one bite.



WATERTOWN MONUMENT

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Monuments Are Our Precious Heritage CARL BICHEL

Compare Quality

The Agricultural Experiment Station In April, 1886, an experiment station was established as part of the University of Nebraska's Industrial College, Tor the study of animal diseases, their nature, causes, and remedies." Records in the Ne-braska State Historical Society indicate that research at the station was directed toward the discovery of a cure for hog cholera, a disease which annually took a heavy toll among Nebraska's swine popu-lation. On plarch 2 of the following year, Congress passed the so-called "Hatch Act," which provided federal funds for the support of arricultural experiment stations to be associated with land-grant colleges. In addition to providing funds, the Hatch dat the stations issue periodic buildeting regarding the results of their work.

Following the lead of Congress, the

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Public Money - Private Weeds

pute a year ago and that was the reason that something could not be done then to have them fixed up or torn down. . We do not think it unreasonable to ex-pect the legal hassite to be resolved within a year. But since it hasn't, we think the city council should consider some other road in getting rid of those-two-blackeyes which have been hanging around that part of the city for nigh on three years.

that par in the roads would be con-one of those roads would be con-demnation. Weightink its time the city council gave a hard look down that spe-cific road. - NLH. Ċ.

first developed in 1885 when an asso-ciation was formed and a fail festival was held on the Ed Perry land at the southeast edge of Wayne." If we date the county's annual fair from that year, it means the big fair will be in its 50th year. The Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Associa-tion was organized in 1922 and purchased 3% acres of ground at the west sdge of Wayne for 511,000.

Wayne for \$11,000. That ground will once again be used by acres of artists this year as county residents comjete in everything from nural school art, the artistry of caming, the art of feeding and developing good livestock, and the art of entertainment. livestock, and the art of entertainment. A family that plays together has more chance. of being a happy family. So if you're tired of dally routine, warm weather, and are even beginning to think-about the kids going hack to school, then circle those dates and attend the 1970 <u>Wayne County Fair</u>. A centennial year is always special, So let? mäke it special by taking the whole family. - MMW.

A fly sat on the charlot wheel/And said "What a dust Iraise." - La Fontaine.

Nebraski Legislature accepted the provi-sions of the Hatch Act, and the Board Of Regents approved the sum of \$3,500 for the support of the agricultural experi-ment station for the flact year-beginning-July 1, 1887. The Administration of the station was to remain under the direction of the Dean of the Industrial College, ac-ording to the 1st Annual Report of the Agricultural Experiment Station was composed of various University faculty members, including Henry H. Wing, Agri-culturality: Hudson H. Nicholson, Chemist; DeWitt. Brace, Meteorologist; Lewis E: Hicks, Geologist; Conway, McMillan, Experiment mologist, and Charles E. Bessey, Botanist.

Phone 375-1394

The first experiments conducted by the station included observations on soll temperature and soll water, experiments upon subterranean irrigation, meteorolo-

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Over the Vacation period DRIVE DEFENSIVELY

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 30, 1970

30 Years Ago

August 1, 1940: Wayne County's re-quest for a 20 per cent cut in land valua-tions was only partially met by the state board of equalization in Lincoln --. Con-struction is progressing steadily on the 122 milles of lines to be built in Wayne 122 miles of these to be only in wayne County's second rural power project... Wayne State Teachers College has made applications for additional civil pilot train-ing units, to instruct -40 or -45 students this fall... A number from Wayne Cham-

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25 Years Ago

25 Years Age August 5, 1945: Wayne Junior Midgets played at Winside last Friday morning winning by a 15-8 score. Houdersheldt and K. Palmer were battery for the local team with Hecks and Miller for Win-side ... One of the main attractions of the annual Junior Livestock show to be held at the Wisner community park Aug. 11-33, will be the fifth annual horse show. Two performances will be given ... John Hill, Kingtish, Okla, is at Carroll to con-duct classes for the veterans on-the-lob-training farm program. Fifty farmers are planning on taking the course and classes will be held twice a week at the Carroll High School ... There was plenty of action in Bressler and East parks Monday and Tuesday as finalists in the croque-and shuffleboard contest fought it out for the championships.

* 20 Years Ago

August 3, 1950: Keeping things polished and in good repair won Alvern A. Jones, Carroll, a \$50 award in a farm-stead ingrovement contest. The award went to the farm showing the most um-provement over a three-year perfod... Homeplate is the danger spot in softball games, according to Budd Bornholt and Lobd' Heydlauft. Both mes suffered broken bones at homeplate during softball games. within the past week ... The new power line for Carroll is being energized this

week. About half of the consumers are using FEA power and it is estimated that the work will be completed this week.... A set of swings and a new allde were placed in the Carroll park during the past weak. The equipment was furnished by Carroll Woman's Club and Carroll Lion's Club.

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¥ 10 Years Ago

August 4, 1960: One of the high honors of Boy Scouting was presented Sunday to Larry Brandstetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Brandstetter, Wayne. He re-ceived the God and Country award in a special ceremony during services at the First Methodist Church. . . The God and Country award requires a Scout to do months of special service and study in this church. . . The mercury ross to a new season's high Tuesday as NE Nebras-ka sweltered under hot, hundi weather. A high of 104 was recorded in Wayne Types day, surpassing the season's high of 101. The State's official high Tuesday mas 103 at York . . . Wayne County's annual Did Settlers reunion attracted about 2,500 persons to Winside Tunuday. The event is sponsored by the Winside Community Clab. Warren Frerichs, Pilger, won the Labout fue than ontherance persons to the other presents to the other persons to the present to the presen August 4, 1960: One of the high honors Club, warren Frerichs, Fuger, won the talent show with a vocal solo. Top prize winners in The children's parade were Nancy Jones and Shelley Glass, Anne Gar-wood and <u>Bradley</u> and <u>Patty Dangberg</u>.

Che Little Pulpit

"Withhold not good from them to whom It is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it." Proverbs 3:27 KJV.

Attorney Says Whiskey, Milk Are Alike in the harassment of people camping or picnicking in the parks.

S WHISKEY, MILL Terential in the stores is one of the reasons some dairies got together last year and lobled for the passage of the minimum price testistation: At least one participant in the hearing last week said there were "serious douts" - partick Green of Omaha, representing. Goodrich Dairy of Omaha, said participa-tion in the hearing shouldn't be considered a waiver of Goodrich's rights to challenge the constitutionality in court. Green, an attorney, said similar haws dealing with other products have been ruled unconstitutional by Nebraska courts. He cited specifically figislation which deal with liquor prices. " don't see that much difference be-tween whiskey and milk," Green said, "at least as far as the constitution's basic commitment to free competition is con-cerned."

been expanded to include research in-such areas as agricultural engineering, agronomy, animal science, veterinary science, blochemistry and nutrition, dairy science, plant pathology, and many others. Regional testing stations have been established in several locations through-out the state, and various publications are issued in addition to the regular builtins. Since 1886, the Agricultural Experiment Station has provided vital information regarding the agricultural potential of Nebraska, and it continues to fulfill an important role in the con-linued progress of the state's agricultural community.

Congressional Decision Upcoming Rep.-Robert V. Denney, the Fairbury attorney who represents Nebraska's First Congressional District, was scheduled to withdraw as the Republican nominee for re-election early this week. Within three days after the vacancy officially occurs on the ballot, members of the State Republican Central Commit-tee from the First-District are required by law to convene and select another GOP candidate. Denney announced last wast term.

Denney announced last week he would

Park Vandalism Climbs State park officials said last week there had been an increase in recent years in the amount of vandalism done at state-operated outdoor recreation areas and parks. Not only has there been damage to park and personal property, they said, but there has been an alarming increase

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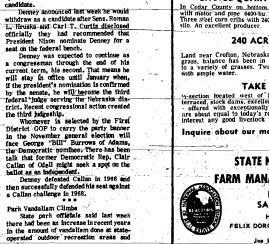
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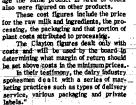
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Some dairy spokesmen claimed there is no cost savings for milk packaged un-der another label and that the price dif-

LINCOLN - The Nebraska Datry Products Advisory Board last week took two days of testimony designed to help, it with its assignment to establish mini-mum prices for milk and milk products. The 1969 Legislature established the board, which is made up of datry industry officials, retailers and consumers, and ordered it to Tigure out what the floor ought to be for wholesaie and retail price-taes.

gical observations, chemical analyses of soils and waters, the study of injurbus insects and fungt, and the study of grasses and forage plants of the study of animal diseases. Among the initial research con-ducted by the station was a survey of Nebrasha's. Irrigation potential, by Pro-fessor Lewis E. Hicks, who was among-the first to emphasize the importance of Nebrasha's underground water supply as a source for irrigation. His findings were published as the first balleth of the Station, "irrigation in Nebraska."

Station, "Trigation in Nebraska." In contrast to the early work of the experiment station, current efforts have

Capital News -

tices. Chairman Sam Davidson, a Lincoln grocer, said the board would take all the testimony under advisement and study H before announcing the minimum price leaves Tovola

The board received detailed testmony The board received detailed testmony from James Clayton of Memphis, Tenn., president of the Edward B. McClain Co. The McClain accounting firm, specialitis in cost studies for the dairy industry, was hired by the board to determine the costs of processors in Nebräska. Clayton's firm surveyed those pro-cessors which agreed to participate in the study and determined surrage costs of putting individual dairy products on the loading dock, ready for delivery. The state previously had been divided by the board into four marketing areas -

loading dock, ready for delivery. The sitz previously had been divided! by the board into four mainteing areas-but only-two have a significant number of processing companies. Those are Area 3 in the south-central portion of the state and Area 4 which covers the eastern quarter, including Omaha and Lincoln. By taking average costs from partici-pating dafries, Clayton's firm figured it costs 32.5 cents to get a hajf-gallon of homogenized milk ready for delivery harea 4 and 36 cents to process and pack-also were figured on other product. These cost figures include the price for the raw milk and ingredients, the pro-cessing, the packaging and that portion of plant costs attributed to processing. The Clayton figures dealt only with costs and will be used by the board in determining what margin of return should be set above costs in the minimum prices... In their testimony, the dairy industry

servic labels.

labels." "Private labels" are packages which dairies use for milk produced for grocery chains which sell the products under their own name. The retailers handle all the advertising on "private labels" and got the milk as a lower cost.

Edward Sandahl Funeral Services Held in Wakefield

Funeral services for Edward Sandahl, 81, Wakefield, were held Monday morning at Salem Luth-eran Church, Wakefield, Mr. San-dahl died Saturday-at the Wayne Hospital.

SEEDLESS GRAPES 29c

SALAD LETTUCE Red leaf; enjoy wilted too Bunch 19c

Pastor John Erlandson off-clated at the rifes. Kernit and Alden Johnson sang "How Great Thou Art" and "Face to Face," accompanied by Merie Ring, Palibeaers were Robert Eaton, Hichard Kilne, Kip Bressler, Ri-mon, Larson, Mark Bressler and Larry Sandahi. Burlai was in the Wakefield Cometery. Edward Lawrence Sandahi, son of Edward and Hulda Sandahi was born November 1, 1888 in Wavne County, He spent his life

in the Wayne and Wakefleld com-munity, marrying Minnie Frede-rickson March 10, 1915, He was a retired farmer and a member of Salem Lutheran Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, one sis-ter, and one daughter. Survivors in clude his widow, Minnie of Wakefleld; two sons; Allen of Wis-fier, and Morris of Wayne; two daughters, Mrs. Horace Purtzer of Phoenky, Ariz, and Mrs. Ho-mer Blermann of Wisner; three

sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mrs. Ernest Hypse, both of Wake-field, and Mrs. Blanche Erick-son, Sloux City; one brother, Ernest of Wakefield and 12 grand-children. Cars, Trucks Registered

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Interviewer Coming

The Norfolk employment serv-ice will have an interviewer in the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce office on alternate Wednesdays during the month of August - Aug. 12 and 26-to help Wednesdays during the month of August - Aug. 12 and 26-to help any area people with problems or questions they may have. The interviewer will be L. M. Wicks and he will arrive at the Wayne office at 9:30 a.m. each

> Sunday, August 2 NO DANCE

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Thursday, Aug. 6

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11:00 a.m. - Downtown Parade, Theme 100 Years 1:00 p.m. - Judging Horses, in 4-H Building 2:00 p.m. - Junior Rodeo 3:00 p.m. - Judging Open Class Economics **Judging Dairy Cattle** Exhibits, Booths Open to the Public 7:00 p.m. - Bands Marching, 300-Piece, Presenting the Queen J.C. in Charge 8:15 p.m. - Junior Rodeo Grease Pig Catch – Grease Pole Climb "Hungry Five" Band downtown in the evening.

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DAYS

PRIZES!

Friday, Aug.

8:00 a.m. - Judging Hogs – Judging Sheep 10:30 a.m. - Judging 4-H Beef, thru afternoon 2:00 p.m. - Kiddie Parade 2:30 p.m. - Kid's Races, J.C.'s in charge 6:00 p.m. - Free Barbecue

7:00 p.m. - Bands 7:30 p.m. - Beard Contest, introducing Pioneers 8:15 p.m. - Stage Show - The Weiland Family

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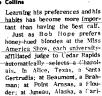
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America Snow, each university-affiliated juge to E defar Rapids --kutomatically-selects-a-Charol-ets. In Alkee, Texas, a Santa Gertrudis; at Beaumont, a Brah-man; at Polt Arnsas, a Flou-der; at Juneau, Alaska, a Cari-bou. The University push is to eliminate fat. Great, Bat, with this idea goes all promotional possibilities. Which restaurant wants a champion whose steaks might be sent back to the kitchen? Who wants a non-grader? Who wants a champion that a profes-sional feeder would send back to the feed lot for another 90 days...or maybe to grass to permit natural growth? Many kids thin down and walk down a call like Cassius (lay trained to fight Sonny Liston for the Viet Cong). Most calves ques-tionably have been bred down.

the Viet Cong. Most carves ques-tionably have been bred down. Once the ingredient wanted was marbling to guarantee (aste, palatability. and delectibility. Now, it is to imitate import red



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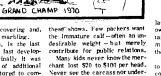
weighod 60 lbs more than untreated cattle

Marin Employed Start

GRAND CHAR meat, devoid of covering and, consequently, also marbling. (Marbling, Mom, is the last storage place and last develop-ment of lat. (Prighally It was a characteristic of additional Isles. Marbling is fleeked fat merspersed within the meat. Other breeds merely carry be-tween the connective tissue or on the exterior). It once took marbling to prade choice. Marbling requirements were reduced in 1982 and 1985. Now, the INDA marbling require-ment on a young (holice steer and a bard-bond Cutter steer and a bard-bond Cutter steer and a bard-bond Cutter steer (a). The row two portunits, (b), show even, the Salkat' All projects are truly wonder-ful. The results questionable. In many places, the local merchants are given the opportunits to over-bid on the true value of the calf-bartons. Townettimes to converges participation, pires the merchant a chance to cement customer re-tations. Townettimes to careak and chip the settled concrete, too Unfortunetly, man fulds do not, and never will realize the Developsition. This feeding-approx-tion.

precide side and the freeding-opera-tion. Main, breeders and producers sell mediocre feeder calves at-premium prices to the kids – .45 to .50c a pound – up to \$200 even \$300, per, head, Some use culls, too ... and get by . Add 500 more pounds gain at, say .22c a pound, (This example is tess – than commercially pos-stible). The now 925-proud project has a packer value of only some \$270-\$280, Vet, 1 know areas where the cutback calf artificial-ily brings \$25-\$350. File, but little is learned on marketing – although great for chore develop-ment.

Worst part is when the cham-pion rib-eye often cuts like liver. Breeders in the U.S; sell bulls on the questionable results of



GRAND CHAMP 1950

Warner Wins

A young man from Allen, John Warner, won first, place and top Trophy for showmanship in the 1970 Nebraska lowa District Plairs Show at Nour C Hy Monday. Young Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jum Warner of rural Allen.

Young warner, son of yr, and Mrs. Jim warner of rural Atlen, showed a sen i or yeartling Ayr-shire to a blue ribbon on the competition. . He won the honors in compet-tion with over 30 breeds. . Warner's brother, Jack, re-ceived a red THDDN for the calf. <u>he showed has the contest of the</u> and Mark Chapman, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman of the Allen area, also received ribbons in the affair. . The dairy show was one of TI shows now yetting underwa in the two states. They are now being sponsed by local Spon-sors, Omaha Chamber of Com-merce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The shows are a prereouistic.

merce and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. The shows are a <u>prerequisito</u>. for showing at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show in September, Nearly 300 4-H-and FF A exhibi-tors are expected to bring a total of about 1,300 dairy ani-mals to the shows to vie for ribbons and premium money.

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County Agent's Column

 arequire intervention of the life.
 -To distribute what's left of his estate equitably among his other heirs.
 -To exist both income and inheritance taxes to the bone.
 -To keep all other costs low.
 -To keep courts, administrators, executors, lawyers and professional managers out of the operation of the farm during and following transfer of ownership. by Harold Ingalis Farm Estate Planning and following transfer of owner-ship. Some of these objectives are compatible with one another. Others are not. Keeping the farm in the family, for example, could keep taxes and transfer costs lower than they might be under other arguing adequate support other anglinal farm operator's wife may mean sacrificing an-other goal: keeping the farm in the family. And it may result in increased taxes and other costs. Lifetime gifts of farm property to the children appear to be one of the best ways to assure fair treatment and to reduce settle-ment costs and taxes.

ing to get a man to sit down with a lawyer and make out his will. a lawyer and make out nis win-And a farm owner-operator is no different. In fact, because his farm is often both his home and place of business, the typical farmer may feel farmer may feel that planning the distribution of his estate is doubly compli-cated. When he does get to-gether with his bowever, the farm

lawyer about, however, the farm owner-operator usually has cer-tain estate planning goals in mind, in order of importance, they at

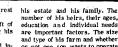
-To pass on his farm intact to his heir or heirs as a going -To take care of the son-or son-in-law who has been running the farm and assure his continued

But such a planned program of giving may result in breaking up the farm and could leave the par-ents without a comfortable re-tirement income or adequate sup-port to the surviving wife. operation of it. -To provide his wife with an farmer should tailor his estate planning to the specific needs of



"One sow to a stall" is an order't, comfortable way to feed your sows. This faillding plan for two portable feeders for sows - one steel, the other word - shows 'foul how. The to-stall freeder its built of all-weided steel, it day not have a floor; individual feed treages cut from 25-gallon drums are used. The eight-stall feeder is built of word. The floor is sup-ported on three pressure-treated skids. Feed is placed direct-b in the from part of each stall where a beyeld or slanted block on the floor makes all the feed easily available to the animal.

block on the floor makes all the feed easily available to the animal. Both designs feature individual esting stalls for the sows, limiting the inlake of feed, controlling the medication dosages or hormone feedings and leasening the bullying and fighting among the animals. Use hord-inped, galvanized nails for assembling this feed-er, and clinch the nails where possible. For safety, you should remove all turns, rodging tagges and sharp corners. Also, use only lead-free paint on both feeders. Ero, working drawlprs, contact your county agricultural agent or write the Extension Agricultural Pagineer 3t Agri-cultural Engineering Department, College of Agriculture and Ilone Economics, Iniversity of Nebrassa, Lincoh, Ack for USDA Cooperative Farm Building Exchange Plan No. 6056. Edgnplete drawings are 25 cents.



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Thus, a simple "Indicator" laboratory test has been devised. Thus, a simple "Indicator" laboratory test has been devised. This test takes from 24-48 hours and is based on the fact that hu-man and warm-blooded animals have growing in their intestines a family of bacteria called "colli-form" – which is always present in human waste. The water is assumed to contain human sewage and is declared unfit to drink. The Nebraska State Depart-ment of licelish will run the test for anyone desiring it. Un-fortunately, water testing indi-only and gives no guarantee of the water five minutes, five days or five months later. Continuous protection can best be assured by the "Three Musheteers". A water systems – proper location, proper construction and proper chlorination.

er. -Busy Bees-Busy Bees-Busy Bees 4-11 Club of Wayne met in the Mrs. Val Dammehome-July 21. Roll call was answered with favorite vacation spots. Guests wore Grace Ann Laschen, and Karen and Lorraine Wood-making outfits for the song con-test, and lunch was served. July 12 the group discussed making outfits for the song on-test, and lunch was served. July 12 the grift is sang at Dahl Refirement Center and the Senior Clifzens Center. Next meeting will be in September. Dona Mac Nissen, news report-er.

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-Coon Creek 4-H Club-Coon Creek 4-H Club, Wake-field, met Jub, 20 In the J m Gustafson home with 24 mem-bers. Fair plans and record More 4-H, page 7

4-H Club News

-Mayflower 4-H Club-Mayflower 4-H Club met Mon-day afternoon in the Clinton Re-ber home with Paula Reber, host-ess. Eleven members and their leaders were present. Roll call was answered with organs of the body. Making Garden Melody salad was demosstrated by Paula Reber and the girls judged ä coffee cake with topping made by Theress Hartmann and a coffee cake with topping made by Theress Hartmann and e picnic held at the home of Mrs. Pauline Marquardt. Debra Brudigan, news report-er.







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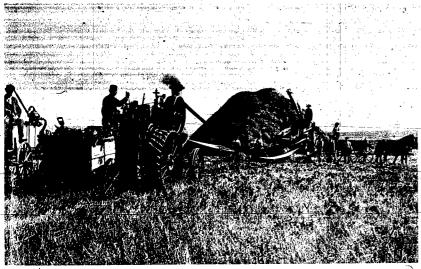
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these shows. Few packers want the immature calf -often an un-desirable weight - but merely contribute for public relations. May kids never know the mer-chant lost \$20 to \$100 per head. Never see the carcassoro under-stand the plus and minuses if they did. I trub- like fairs, - Like the merchant get involved. But that naming of a questionable cham-pion leaves me cold. The moment the judge is se-lected, the breed or cross there-of, the size and shape, the traits of the show man, is pre-deter-mined. Twe even seen queens in New Guinea-selected 'by 'GT's, Bob. Hope or no 1000 Hope...not honey combed.

honey combed.

Dairy Honor



Looking at Yesterday

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<u>Earming</u> has changed since this picture was taken in 1913 friree miles south and five miles west of Wayne. The photo belongs to Ed Glassmeyer of Wayne whose father Hanry is in the wagon at right. Ed Berger is running the engine

4-H CLUB NEWS

ooks were topics of discussion. ugust 24 meeting will be in the ome of Mrs. Leslie Kaufman. Mike Hansen, reporter.

Dixon-Belles 4-H-Club Dixon Belles Let's Sew 4-H Project Group met in the John Young home at 8 p.m. July 23, Eight members answered roll call. Discussion topics work rec-ord books and modeling. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 10 at the Northeast Station. Kris Young and Colleen Roeder served. Sandra Hirchert, news_report-er.

-Dad's Helpers 4-H Club-Dad's Helpers 4-H Club. Dad's Helpers 4-H Club, Dix-or, -met July 20 at the Dixon Hall to view slides shown by Mrs.. Bob Fritschen, "How to Give a Good Demonstration" and "How to Train 4-H Pigs." Plans were made to visit other members with 4-H cattle. The group dis-cussed taking livestock to the Sloux City Stockyard Show and Sale July 22 to 25. Mrs. Cordon-Hansen and Mrs. Harold George <u>Sale July 22 to 25. Mrs. Cordon.</u> <u>Hansen and Mrs. Harold George</u> served. Aug. 13 meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Marvin Har-man home and the Aug. 17 meet-ing will be at 8 p.m. in the Dixon

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Hall. -Future Feeders 4-H Club-Future Feeders 4-H Club, Con-cord, met July 23 at Pat Erwins, Quinten Erwins heiped serve. Nineteen members answered roll call with favorite athletes. Plans were made for a tour of mem-bers 4-H animals Aug. 5. Damy Nelson and Brian Johnson will be hosts. Future Feeders 4-H Club won

-Deer Creek Valley 4-HClub-Deer Creek Valley 4-HClub-net July 24 in the Pat Finn home. Thirteen members <u>an-</u> swered roll with ways to keep cool in the summer. <u>Atan Pinn</u> gave a Itactor. demonstration. The 4-H tour will be Aug. 12 in Sloux CHy. August 19 the club will have a swimming east and family inclus.

 ber Aug. 12 in Sloux City. August
 The same group met July 8 in the Fritschen home. Eight in the Fritschen home. Eight in the Fritschen home. Eight in the Eritschen home. Eight in

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at left. The equipment was owned by the Berger Brothers. It took everyone helping out at threshing time. Cooks today still use the phrase, "You'd have thought I was cooking for threshers."

this year was to paint a table to put in the 4-H building at the fair. The achievement night meet-ing will be Sept. 21 in the Mar-vin Nelson home. Dave Anderson, news report-Stanley spoke on zippers. Mrs. Fritschen demonstrated putting Blouses were judged by the group. Hostess was Mrs. Marvin Nelson. Sandra Hirchert, news report-

er. -Dixon Belles 4-II-Dixon Belles Ict's Sew 4-II group met in the Duane White home July 9 to work on aprons and towels. Sandra Taylor Ing a hand towel and Kris Young the group discussed our fair em-showed how to close the ends of arrent stands of the stand stand stand served. Sandra Illrchert, news report-Dixon Belles Shirt and Blouse-Dixon Belles Shirt and Blouse-Dixon Belles Shirt and Blouse-Bloon Belles Shirt and Blouse-Elgit members answered will be held at the fire call with ypes of fasteners. Deb-ble Nelson spoke on button holes. Modern Misses 4-II Club-Modern Misses 4-II Club-Modern Misses 4-II Club-Modern Misses 4-II Club-Modern Misses 4-II Club--Dixon Belles 4-11-Dixon Belles Let's Sew 4-11 group met in the Duane White home July 9 to work on aprons and towels. Sandra Taylor demonstrated hemming and fold-ling a hand towel and Kris Young showed how to close the ends of an apron. Annette Fritschen served. Sandra Illrchert, news report-er.

Debble Lundgren demonstrated attaching a button and the group highed sleves and collars, Mari-Jup Eckert had charge of games and served. The same group met July 8 model ing and demonstrations. In the Fritschen home. Eight Record books were filled out, members. and did pratice. The same did provide thread Mrs. Dangberg Fourteen In the Fritschen home. Eight Record books were filled out, members. and did pratice. Judy Strand Ling and demonstrations. In the series of thread Mrs. Dangberg Straved Inch. Judy Korn, news reporter.

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CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Arthur Johnson - Phone 584-2495

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. A. Fredrickson and Clifford were Thure Johnsons, Wakefleid, J.L. Pedersens, Laurel, and Ann Pe-derson, Omaha. Pedersens re-utmed Friday from Denmark where Mrs. Pedersen served as Dean of Women for the Nebras-ka-Scandinavian Institute from Wayne State Collège. While in Denmark they visited relatives of Mr. Pedersen. Pedersen.

Mr. Pedersen. Birthday guests in the Ervin-Kraemer home Thursday evening for Mrs. Kraemer, were Walden Kraemers, Wakfeld, Wibur Ba-kers, Roy Pearsons, Duane Har-ders and Ted Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middle-swart, Lincoln, spent the weeke-end. in the Roy Stohler home.

Society -

-floid ice Cream Social-Concordia L uth er League sponsored an ice cream social Friday evening. Homemade ice cream, pie, cake, coffee and ice tea were served.

tea were served. -Hoid Open House-About 40 guests attended the open house July 23 at Blue and Gold Beauty Salon, Concord. Ar-lyce Carlson, owner, introduced her operators Shella Brever, South Sioux City, and Delores Rebensdorf, Wayne. Door prize winners were Mrs. Carroll Birchert, shampoo and set; Donna Young, roller bag; Mrs. Keith Fickson, hairs spray; Mrs. George Anderson, head scarf, and Clemnis Ander-son, rain hat. Coffee and cook-les were served.

-floid Annual Picnic-Picasant Doil Club held.their-annual picnic in the Wakefield Park sunday with nine members and ramilies present. Mrs. Mamie Schaeger, flartington, way a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hanson, Carroll, joind the group for lunch. Aug. 13 hostess will be Mrs. Vern Carlson.

Agnes Schlup, Council Bluffs, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Schlup, Minden, Iowa, were weekend guests inthe Gordon Starkshome.

guessis inthe Gozdon Starks home. Mr. and Mrs. Metvin Puhr-man, Sioux City, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson for dim-ner Sunday in honor of Mrs. John-son's birthday. Evening rathersin-the Johnson home were the Jim Netson family and Arthur John-sons. Staturday afternoon Mrs. Wilbur Baber, Mrs. Jim Pear-son, Mrs. Art Johnson, Mrs. Evert Johnson, Lynette and Carla, Mrs. Jim Netson-andechl-dren and Mrs. Marlen Johnson Status and Status Andrea

Bonoring Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson's 57th wedding anniver-sary and Mrs. Olson's birthday Sunday picnic dinner guests were lierbert Olsons and the Harry

NEBRASKA

Allowance for Delinquent Taxes //* (9)

County Treasurer's Collection Fee (2%, Col. 8) (10)

(10) 3,30-

A representative of the Nor-folk Social Security office will be in the Wayne County court-house next Thursday, Aug. 6, from 9 to 11 in the morning. Any-body who would like totalk to the representative may do so during those hours without an appoint-ment. Olson family, Joining them in the afternoon were Eric Lar-sons, the Meredith Johnson fam-ily and Arvid Petersons. Guests in the Keith Erickson home Saturday evening honoring Scott's first birthday were Vic Carlsons, and Norman Ander-sons. ment. Public Notices

Carlsons, and Norman, Ander-sons. Dinner guests Sunday in the Winton Wallin home honoring Ju-lie's birthday were Vicki Erick-son, -Pam Johnson, Mary Nel-son, Alvina Anderson and Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Harley Bars joined them for the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf and Mrs.- Max Holdorf and Mrs.- Max Holdorf and Mrs.- Max Holdorf and Mrs.- Richard Dolph and family, Geneva, were guests of Mabel Erwin last Monday to Priday.

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an eccount-ing of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-ernment. Friday.

of Mabel Erwin last Monday to Friday.— Mrs. K en neth Klausen was hostess to a merchanise party Friday afternoon. Fourteen wom-en attendet. LaVonne Malsen, Laurel, was demonstrator. Mrs. Arvid Peterson won the spell down priz: Risfreshments were served by Mrs. Klausen. Mr, and Mrs. Don Hogberg and family, Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. Axel Hogberg, Wausa, urday. Mr, and Mrs. Roy Hans-n and Monida visited Mrs. Lily Orto-gren, Central City, Sunday, Ver-yon fanson returned home after spending a week with her grand-mother.

Churches -

Concordía Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Church school ad Bible c1 as se s. 9:45 a.m.; oly Communion and worship,

11. Tuesday, Aug. 4: LCW Circle IV, Mrs. Bud Hanson, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Fvangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; evening service, 5:kev. and Barbara Sny-der; speakers; f:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Starks Jeft Monday for DelRio, Texas. to attend the wedding of Sgt. Vir-gil Starks and Johnnie Lou Fer-guson Aug. 1.

Though termittes frequently are called "white ants," the ant is no relation and actually is the termittes' enemy, the National Geographic Society says. The 2,100 species of termittes are distant cousins of roaches.

Tentative 19_7 Levies (Mills) (12)

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Total Amount to be Raised by Taxation (Cols. 8+9+10)

Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection

District Secretary

LEGAL PUBLICATION

the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska, in the Mitter of the Estate of Damon N. Vrols, Deceased. State of Nebrasha, to all conve-Notice is hereby Kvols, Ducessed. State of Nervisais, to all concerned: Notice is hareby given that all calima quaints said exists must be lifed on or ba-force the 9th day of November, 1970, or be forever barred, and harding on calima will be held in this court on the 7th day of Regust, 1970, and he 10 th day of November, 1970, at 10 or block AM. Scall

(Seal) (Publ. July 23, 30, Aug. 8)

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION the County Court of Wayne County,

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roll, Wayne County, Neb ag liens based on sai baie Certificates and subsequent special assessments accruing to tiff sizes the issuance of said Certificates; to obtain_an acco amounts due plaintiff under and of said tax liens and special a

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FURAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT NO. 3320, Doc. 9, Page 396. County Court of Wayne Courty, Nebrasala. Entes of Oige, E. Batron, Decessed. The Court of Wayne Court, Nebrasala. The Court of the Court of the Court of the Internation of the Court of the Court of the Internation of heir rails, shertitance taxes, desrmanation, distribution of estate and approval of Ital account and discharge, Mainter Mith tear beards and source of the International States and States and States and States and Counter States and States and Mainter Mith tear beards and source of the States and States and States and States and States and States and Mainter Mith tear beards and states and source of the States and St

which will be for hearing in this e August 14, 1970, at 2100 o'clock P.M. Entered this 27th day of July, 1970. Laverna Hilton, Count WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA, By Donald R. Reed, Rs Attorney (Publ. July 18, 23, 30, Aug. 6, 13) (Seal) (Publ. July 30, Aug. 6, 13) The 11th Hour Retirement Plan Even if you've celebrated as many as 50 birthdays who says it's too late to thart a settement pro-gram? With Commercial's Perpetual Money Plan, you can begin now to create a retirement program many men cant match in a lifetime of planning!

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Hoskins PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sactions 23-921-to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969; that the governing body will seat on the JUD day of August , 1970, at B100 - 0-clock, P.M., at Fire Hall for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations retaring to the following proposed budget and tax levy, and to consider assendants relative thereto.

Net Amount to be Raised by Taxation (Col. 5 less 6 and 7) (8) / J.O. 6/

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

Miscel-

laneous Revenue (6)

Comparison of Total Expenditures, Tax Levies and Indebtedness

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sedtions 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the STH day.of ALGLEST, 1970, at S. Sporticons, P. M., at HOSA/NS F/RF HALL for the prupose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations relating to the following proposed budget and the 1990, and to consider mandment, relative thereto.

HOSKINS FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT, #3 WAYNE COUNTY,

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Total Expenditures - All Funds Tangtble Valuation Total Ad Valorem Yax (Property Tax)



Larry Anderson, Hubert, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvern An-derson, Wakefield, has recently been discharged from the Mar-ines and has returned to Wake-field with his family to visit relatives.

Society -

-Juniors At Camp-Covenant Cedars Junior High Bible Camp Is being held this week at Hordville, Attending from Wakefield are Ruth Bressler, Demnis Theyers, 'Nanci Carlson, Judy Gustafson, Lori Hohm, Re-nita Jensen, Cindy-Keagle, Deb-by Lundin, Peter Lundin, Keith Mattison, Los Angeles, and Brad-ley Miner.

ley Miner, Counselors from the Wake-field church are Janice Gray, Ron Larson and Bruce Olson. Betty Olson will be the Mis-



--King's Daughters Meet-King's Daughters of the Chris-tian Church met July 16 at the fellowship hall. Mrs. Bertha Bean gave devotions and Mrs. Kenneth Packer presented the mission report. The lesson was given by Mrs. Orville Hickerson, Roll call was answerted with notions. Hostesses were Mrs. Chancey Agter and Mrs. Marjorie Saba-cky. Next meeting will be Au-20.

sionary speaker.

-Salem LCW Meets-Salem Lutheran Church Wom-en met last Thursday evening at the church with about fifty members, Circle VII presented the program, "Sing a New Song" with Mrs, Merlyn Holm in charge. Hostesses were Mrs. Dick Utecht, Hilda Bengston, Mrs.

FATHER AND SONS discovering riding a Ferris Wheel at the O Reunion are Vern Schulz of Way

Vernon Fegley, Mrs. Geneva Griggs, Mrs. Norman Swanson and Mrs. Melvin Fischer. The next scheduled meeting will be Sept. 25 at 2 p.m.

Marvin Borg, vice-provident; william Borg, secretary, and Merlin Bressler, treasurer. The oldext members present were Mrs. Oscar Borg, Concerd, and Seth Anderson, Wakefield. Yourgest were Karl and Leslie, Vourgest were Karl and Leslie, Nelson, Emerson. The 1951 recommon will be held the 1ast Sunday in July at the Wakefield City Park. -Mary Martha Meets-Mary Martha Group of the Covenant Church held their an-nual cooperative picnic dinner last Thursday in the Mrs. Rep-nold Anderson home. Twenty-hree were present. Mrs. Anderson gave devolions and readings were given b Mrs. C. R. Wenstrand and Mrs. Mable Eleetwood formes served for en-tertainment.

Borg Heunion Held About sixty-five attended the annual Borg remnion Sunday held at the Marvin Borg home, Con-cord. Newly-elected officers are Mrs. Joe Keagle, president; Mrs.

Churches -United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, 11

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Friday, July 31: Unit and choir dinner, 7, pug. 21: Bible school, Sunday, Aug. 22: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; camp-ers meet, 6:30 p.m.; evening wor-ship, 8.

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ers meet, 6:30 p.m.; evenue, ship, 8. Wednesday, Aug. 5: Bible sto-day, 7:45 p.m.; children's hour, 7:45, camp-

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 2: Nunday school, missionary offering, 40 ann., worship, 11; evening service, F p.m.

Worsmp, ..., p.m. <u>Monday, Aug. 3: Pioneer(iir)s</u> meet at church for overnight,

meet at church for overnight, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4: Boy's Bri-gade meet at church for over-night, 1 p.m.

Salem Lütheran Church (Robert-Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 1: Worship, 8:30 .m.; church school, 9:35.

St. John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Friday, July 31; W aither League, meet-at church, 5:30

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2: Sunday school, 9:30 alm.; anniversary service, 10:30/ carry-in dinner following service,

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lapic, Hopkins, Minn., are visiting in the Elmer Baker home. Mrs. Robert. Miner, returned home Friday evening from a Slow City hospital, Guests Sun-day in the Miner home were Mr. and Mrs. David Lappheric, Col-lege Heights, Ark., Mrs. Ger-truede Grifflith, Slows City, Wil-Ham Pentericks, Ditom, and Mrs. Mrs. and Sons, Walco, spent the week-and sons, Walco, spent the week-

and sons, Wahoo, spent the week-end in the Harry Wendel home,

Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 257-2346 -Mrs. Hammer Hostess-Irs. Arnold Hammer wash 15 host Mrs. Arnold Hammer was host-ess to Even Dozen Club Tues-day. Ten members were pres-ent and guests were Mrs. Dar-rell Gilliand and Mrs. Dick Ham-mer

mer. The club family picnic will be at 6:30 at Aug. 9 at the Wake-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WISHES

Go Out this Month to:

August 28 -MRS. MARGARET HENEGAR

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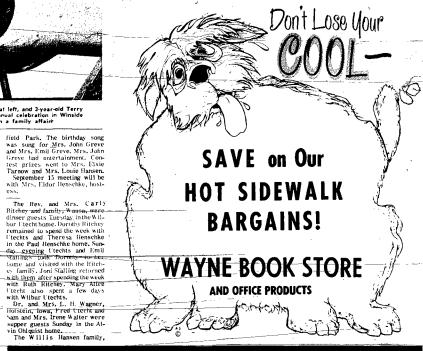
Sioux City, and Jerrl Gelhardt, Bremen, Germany, were visitors Monday in the Robert Hansen home. Visitors Tuesday after-noon were the Caryl Ritchey Gandy, Wates, Mrs. Wibar Understein States and States Helaives and friends were in the Howard Greve home Friday, night to help Haley observe her ith birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Dean Parrish, Mari-boro, Md. Mrs. Ervin Bottger and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and children took Jerry Anderson to Sloux (by Saturday when.he left. for two weeks camp at Fort Carson, Colo. Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Friday, July 31: Waither League, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 2: Worship, Pas-tor E. H. Boeling, Norfolk, guest speaker, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Rev. A. Popp Dies Services July 23 Funeral services for the Rev.

Arthur O. Popp were held last Thursday at Blackwell, Okla. The Rev. Popp was graduated from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. in 1930 and had served Luth-eran churches at Winkler and Garden City, Kansas, Utica, Nebr., Julesburg, Colo, and Blackwell and Newkirk, Okla.

. Those attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Os-wald of Wayne, Vernon Oswald of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eizel and CurtlssofSloux City, Iowa. Rev. Popp was a brother of Mrs. Oswald.





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