

Many a Scout took a turn at crossing the rope bridge displayed at the Lewis and Clark District Scout-O-Rama Saturday at Wakefield.

Activities Are Varied at Scout-O-Rama

Area Scouts took advantage of the sunshine Saturday after-prone to display some of their projects and to engage in friend-ly rivalry and competition by participating in the Lewis and Clark District Scout-O-Rama at Watefield Wakefield.

Cub Scouts raced model cars in the Pine Wood Derby and made their ways over bars and through barrels in the Obstacle Course

barrels in the Obstacie Course Race.

Roy Scouts competed in the Wall Climb and "dug into" the grass with games of Tug-of-War.

The rest of the day was spent trying to walk the rope bridge, playing various carnival-type games available at display booths, and making numerous trips to the concession state.

Eric Hoesing, a Cub Scout from Hartington, won Snoopy, the puppy given away by Webelos Pack 172 of Wakefield.

of Wakerfeld.

First-place winners in the games and displays were: Brett Bostwick of Pack 200, Ponce, Pine Wood Derby; Pack 173, Hartington, Obstacle Course; Troop 165, West Pobrt, Wall Climb and Tug-of-War: Pack 175, Wayne, Cub Scout Booth; and Troop 263,

Beiden, Boy Scout Display.
Dr. Paul Byers, Scoutmaste



at Wakefield, was overall chair-man of the event. He was as-sisted by Harry Mills and by Dan Gardner, who conducted and

Restrictive Parking Needed?

Survey Results Say No!

by Sandra Breitkreutz

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A weekend survey of persons in Wayne, particularly of those in the southwest part of town, showed the general feeling concerning the proposed parking regulations to be negative.

Mrs. John Vakoc, home owner at 108 Birch Street, belleves three are too many parking restrictions all over town, "Where strictions all over town, "Where strictions all over town, "Where streets are white songst to provide parking, they should have it," she commented.

Mort Hilfon, who lives at 519 W. Fourth, has off-street parking for four or five cars, so will not be much affected by a decision, however, it is a its belief that restricted parking on one side too much, as we have somewhat of a bottleneck on the north and of our street, but I think the other side should be unrestricted."

Mrs. Morris Anderson, a

stricted."
Mrs. Morris Anderson, a homeowner who lives on the corner of Pearl and W. Fourth, commended that partial restrictions would be in order. She noted, "Tve driven of Oak Drive and met cars where there wasn't adequate room to nasa."

mrs. Robert Carhart, 1111 Sun-set Drive (the new regulations would not affect this area) says

Firemen Re-elect Pinkelman Chief

Cliff Pinkelman has been re-lected chief of the Wayne Volun-ce Fire Department, with Larry elected chief of the Wayne Volun-teer Fire Department, with Larry Haase named first assistant chief and Dean Bruggeman, seepnd as-

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For the business part of the organization, Paul Rogge was reslected president; Dr. J. Liska, vice-president; Norb Brugger, recelected scretzry, and Tod
Bahe, treasurer.

The terms run through May, following:

1973.

Sloux City, and Elaine Schmadeke to Apokto City explained the lack of the dealer and publications and philosophies and an answered questions on its audience.

And the answere discussed and the answers given were the following:

Pollution control—Mrs.

and promises "not to be as windy as the weather." were popular as candidates for Nebrasha's 17th Leg Islative District addressed a wind-blown and rain-spetiared audience at Welerfield Monday night. In a "Town Hall" type meeting, sponsored by the eleventh grade American government class of Wakefield High School, candidates Christ M. Millier of Homer, John -R. Murphy of South Sloux City, Lelto G. Prister of South Sloux City, and Etalier Schmadeke of Dakota City explained their qualifications and philosophies and unswered questions on issues of special interest to the audience.

Among the Messes discussed

profile used to fund education."

Tax base to support education—Murphy—"The question of
the tax base used to support
education is being settled in the
nation's courts. They are no longer going to allow the structure
we have in Nebraska (property

"It depends on the neighborhood and whether or not there are apartments. It should be left up to those who live in the affected areas."

Mrs. Russell Beckman, who rents a home at 120 Lincoh, feels anybody should be allowed to park on the streets. "It a driver is sober and watches where he is driving," she said, "he should be able to avoid a parked car."

John Matson, 317 W. Fourth, said, "Parking should be restricted on at least one stide."

Cliffrod Johnson, who lives on the corner of Third and Wilcill Torive, says, "We've got wide enough streets for parking. That's what the city council told us at the time the street was put in, We don't need off-street parking."

Max Hendrickson, 120 W. Sixth, has off-street parking, His comments were, "It won't bother me whatever they do."

Mrs. John Dall of 607 Cak Drive commented, "I don't think we need restricted parking except

Sample Ballots Are In Today's Herald

The sample ballots, listing city, county, state and national candidates, along with those seeking educational posts, etc., are option to the halde pages of today's Wayrie Herald.

Breakin Reported

A breakin at the Popcorn Shack, Ninth and Main, was reported to Wayne City Police Monday at 4:18

items taken included three car-tons of cigarettes and some can-dy.

dy.

Police said entry was made
by breaking the lock on the door.
Two flags were reported stolen
from the National Guard Armory
some time between 7 p.m. and
11 p.m. Sunday.

Police Now Issuina **Bike License Plates**

Bicycle licenses are now on sale at the Wayne Police De-partment, with the current tags sale at the Wayne Police Department, with the current tags explring May 31 and the new It-censes valid until May 31, 1973. All bloycles over 20 inches, which excludes the smaller side, which excludes the smaller side, which excludes the smaller to have license plates, which cost towers 50 cents for a year.

Blue owaers can pick up the licenses from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the police station.

This Issue . . . 20 Pages - Two Sections

Original Site For Hospital

The Hospital Foundation chairman said that action is now being taken to bring about planning for utilities and access to be made available when the hospital is put into operation.

Hall, who had proposed an alternate site, along Highway 15 at the northwest corner of the campus, said "the city will cooperate fully with the Hospital Foundation Board in every way possible and plans already are underway for assisting with utilities and other needs that we can provide."

Over 4,000 County Voters

Wayne County poils will open at 8 a.m. for the May 9 primary election, and will remain open until 8 p.m., at which time all ballots will be taken to the Wayne County Courthouse for the official taily. A total of 4,738 Wayne County residents are registered to vote in the primaries, 3,039 of them Republicans, 1,570. Democrats, and 189 Independents.

It's official.

The new Medical Center will be located, as originally planned, in the southeast area of the Wayne State College campus.

This decision followed a meeting last week of Bob Carbart, chairman of the Hospital Foundation, two other members of the board, the architect, a representative from Consolidated Digmeers, City Attorney John Addison and Mayor Kent Hall.

Carbart said the group reviewed the two sites, discussed utility services, and desirability of the site from the standpoint of

ries, 3,039 of them Republicans, 4570 Democrats, and 189 Independents. In the City of Wayne, Ward I residents will vote at the Public Library, 410 Main; Ward 2 residents in the National Guard Armory on Deark Seventh; Ward 3 residents at the county courthouse, 510 Pearl, and Ward 4 residents at the fire hall, T19 W. Second. Brenna Precinct voters willigo to School District 23, eight miles south of Wayne and two west; Strahan Precinct to District 51, four miles west; Hunter Precinct to District 47; five miles east and one south; Plum Creek Precinct to School District 34, six miles south and three west; Les-lie Precinct to School District 25, eight miles east and seven south; Wilbur Precinct to School. District 15, four miles north and one west, and Logan Precinct to Waterfeld Public School.

Voters in the Hosdons Precinct to Hosdon's Town Holl; Sherman frechost the Hosdon's Town Holls fook in the Hosdon's Town Holl; Sherman frechost and the Waterfeld Public School. site from the standpoint of accommodating the type of building that will be con-structed.

The Hospital Foundation

Registered for Primaries

cinct and the Village of Sholes at Nelson's Steakhouse in Sholes, and Deer Creek Precinct and the Village of Carroll at the Carroll City Auditorium.

Garfield Precinct will gotoold School Differies 55, 15 miles west of Wayne and one nulle south; Chapin Precinct tothe Winside Legion Hall, and Hancock Precinct and the Village of Winside to the Winside Auditorium.

National Titus

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National Ticket
In addition to naming therchoice for preadant, May 9,
voters will also be selecting one
Republican from a list of four
candidates, and one Democrat
from a list of six candidates to
vie for thited States Senator
in the November general election.

Congressional Ticket
Three Republicans and one
Democrat are running for congressional representative from
the First District.

County Ticket
On the County Ticket, Republican Renneth Eddie is up for relection as county commissioner
In the Second District. Strahan
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redistricting last fall which placed them in Commissioner Dis-

will cast their ballots at the Hoskins Town Hall; Sherman Fre-

District 17 State Legislature Candidate Says Tax Situation in 'Befuddled Mess'

Honor Leaders

About 80 people attended the Wayne County 4-H Leaders Recognition Dhaner Monday night honoring 18 members for their leadership ability.

Among those recognized were: two-year plans—Mrs. Don Baade, Wakefleld; Mrs. Vern Jacobmeler, Wayne; Willard Brummels, Hos kin a; Mrs. Robert Thomsen, Wakefleld; John Creve Jarobmeler, Wayne; Willard Brummels, Hos kin a; Mrs. Dale King, Hoskins; Harold Watter, Hoskins, Mrs. Demis Puls, Hoskins; Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch, Wayne; Mrs. Lowell Rethwisch, Wayne; Mrs. James Gustafson, Wakefleld, and Mrs. Merlin Kemy, Carroll, During the dinner at Wayne State College, Dr. Freeman Decker, WSC, discussed the "children our lives."

Dr. Decker pointed out that 'our kids are not so bad." They have a lot more to learn today, we said, 'Thay he said, 'Than I did when I was young man."

Chris Miller of Homer, one of the four candidates for the District 17 seat in the Nebrasia Legislature, told members of the Wayne Klwanis Chub Mondaynoon that the state has a "bruddled mess" on taxation and "one which needs to be solved right now." Miller, who operates the farm on which he was born 53 years ago east of Emerson, also said "there is a big job to be done "there is a big job to be done "A-H Members"

A-H Members

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Up'n Coming

Thursday(tonight),
8 p.m., Cash Night drawing for \$400 in Wayne,
Friday, 9 a.m., Church
Women thited May Fellowship Breadfast at St. Paul's
Lutheran Church,
Friday, 1 p.m., Wayne
County Home Extension
Club annual May Tea at
Carroll City Auditorium,
Friday, 2 p.m., Omaha
Parochial School band appearance at Ramsey Theater.

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Saturday, 8:30a, m., Federated Woman's Club Dispersive Woman's Club Brooms.

Saturday, 7. p.m., Wayne High School Junior-Senior Banquet, at Wayne State College Student Union.

Monday, 7. p.m., Junior Fire Patrol graduation at the fire hall.

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Mayne-Carroll Board of Education meeting at Wayne High School.

Tuesday — ELECTION DAY

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Rural Girl Gess AFS Go-Ahead

Ranee Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor I. Kniesche, rural Wayne, received word fri-day from the American Field Service sponsoring Committee in Austria that she had been accepted as an AFS student in Austria for the summer pro-



9,600 Reasons for Christmas Cheer

By Brends Gustafson
'Tis the season ... the tree
planting season that is. And while
many a school class, a service
club, or an individual family may
have planted atree or two, or even
three or four, not many have
planted trees on a scale like that
undertaken by Ernest (giter of
-Wakertlold.
Orler preparate planted 2 800

pannes trees on a scale ned tree undertaken by Ernest Qeler of Walscheld.

Ogler recently planted 9,800 evergreen trees on a five-acre tract north of the Walscheld ball park.

Ogler, who, like his wife, is a deaf mute, explained in a written interview how he became intervested in planting so many trees. "We wanted to put the acreage into good use, for a good investment. I like to be among the trees, as I was raised in the southern part of lowa. As a young man I usually spent good times with my father in our fruit orchard."

Ogler purchased his seedlings from a mell-known Midwestern nursery. He selected 3,000 Australa Pine, 1,000 Colorado Bhe Spruce; and 5,000 Seotch Pine.

A tree planter, owned by the Dixon County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service and opporated by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green of Allen, was used to plant the seedlings.

The Greens and their ASCS.



Ernest Ogier of Wakefield recently planted 9,500 evergreen seedlings which he plans to raise and sell for Christmas trees. A tree planter, which belongs to the Dixon County ASCA was used for the planting, Ogier drove the tractor; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green County of the planter. In the picture, Mrs. Ogier (standing et right) examines their work.

Wakefield Students Sponsor Town Hall'

Quips about "windy politicians", and promises "not to be as windy as the weather" were popular as candidates for Nebranka's 17th Legislature District address sed a wind-blown and rain-spattered audience at Westeldel Monday right.

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Abortion - Mrs. Schmadeke—"New York and California have gone too far. I feel there are limited special cases, and Idon't mean family planning, where abortion should be legal."

Gow. J. J. Exon's vetgee - Pits fee - "Thank God the governor vetoed the bills he did."

Statutory limits to taxes - Murphy - "I do not approve of a standard limit. Experience at other

phy "I do not approve of a sta-tutory limit. Experience at other levels of government has shown that every time money is needed, they raise the limit. To limit taxation, you have to limit spend-

we have in Nebraska (property tax)."
State aid to education - Mil-ler -- "I think we are going to have state aid to education. We ing."
"Devaney's" new collseum—
Miller—"This is supposed to be
See TOWN HALL, page 5

The Greens and their ASCS tree planter are no strangers to Wakefield as they have planted many a farmer's groye, not to

Cookout Time Draws Near Once More

On the basis of past experience, some families may feel that backyard barbecues are devices put into the world to destroy good meat and ruin took's good humor ming and brushing up on some barbecue lonowhow, the backyard chief can once again have a place of promission.

in your family.

According to Dr. Roger Mandigo. Extension meats specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lin-coln, any fresh meat cuts that can be roasted or broiled are prime candidates for outdoor cookery.

Remember, fresh air and the pleasant aroma of outdoor cooking beins sharpen appetites and call for generous meal servings. Dr. Mandigo suggests that for bone-in cuts allow three-fourths to one pound per serving; for boneless cuts, allow one-third to bone-bot found. A coneral mittee-half pound. A general guide-e for poultry is two young lcken broilers for four per-

sons. An important cooking rule—
use low to moderate temperatures for best results in meat
cookery—applies to outdoor
barbecues, as well as kitchen
cooking. When cooking meat,
coolis—should—glow, not flame.
The rate of cooking can be correlued by a director the distance trolled by adjusting the distance of the rotisserie or grill from the coals.

the coals.

To prepare the grill for barbecuing, line the botton of the fire bowl with heavy-duty aluminum foll, then cover the foil with about a one-inch layer of gravel.

Start the fire far enough in advance so you will have a good bed of coals at the time you plan to start barbecuing. The usual method—which takes about 45 minutes—is to stack briquets in a pyramid shape, soak lightly with charcoal lighting fluid, let stand one minute and light.

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Wood chips or flakes such as hickory, oak, or fruit wood give an extra smoke flavor to barbected meat. Soak chips in water at least one hour before use to give maximim smoke without burning. Add a few chips to the coals while the food is cooking. Liquid smokes also work well in marinades and basting sauces.



Candidates Speak At Woman's Club

Thirty-eight members attended the Wayne Federated Woman's Club meeting held Friday afternoon at the club rooms, Guests were Mrs. Paul Rogge, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Ed Sala, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mrs. Edna Anderson, Mrs. Ivan Frese, Mrs. El aine Schmadeke and the Rev. S. K. de Freese.

Schmadeke and the Rev. S. K. de Freese.
Mrs. Schmadeke, 17th district candidate, and Mrs. Vermon Fredochl, who is running for school board, spoke, and Pastor de Freese showed slides on his recent trip to the Holy Land.
The local club will be host this Saturday to the District BI Federated Woman's Club workshop. Coffee and rolls will be served at 8 a.m. and the meeting will get underway at 8:30.

served at 8 a.m. and the meet-ing will get underway at 8:30. Hostesses Friday were Mrs. Clarice Ingram, Mrs. Harold In-galls, Mrs. Lee Caauwe, Mrs. Albert Soules and Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

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Ron Dalton, Instrumental Instructor at the Wayne-Car-roll High School, has announced that orders for records featuring the Wayne Stage Band and Wayne Concert Band will be taken until May 10, Those Interested may contact him at the school (375-3150) or at home (375-1822)

him at the school (375-3150) or at home (375-1822).

The record, which was cut by the Al Opland Recording Studio, Pipestone, Minn., will feature concert band selections, the plano duet arrangement of "Rainy Days and Mondays," highlights from "Let It Be," "Poetry and "Power," and "Colas Breugnon Overature," from the February concert and the district music contest, sage band selections, "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy," "Wack, Wack," "Somewhere," "smy," "Ol! Man River," and others were recorded live at the Tuesday evening concert.

OFTNTEREST

THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1972
Altona First Trinity Lutheran Ladies Ald guest day,

2 p.m.
BC Club, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, 2 p.m.
Logan Homemakers, Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, 2 p.m.
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's LCW Altar Gilld

Church Women Chindy, MAY 5, 1972

Church Women Chinded May Fellowship Breakfast, S.

Paul's Luther an Church, 9 e.m.

Golden Rod Club, Mrs. Basil Osborn

Omaha Parochial School Band performance, Ramsey

Theater, 2 p.m.
Wayne County Home Extension—Club spring tea, Car-roll City Auditorium, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1972 Federated Woman's Club District III meeting, Wayne OES Kensington, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.

May Breakfast to Begin at 9 a.m.

will observe May Fellowship Day this Friday with a 9 a.m. break-fast at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. A panel of ministers and area women will explore the theme, "Behold the Woman." All area women are invited to

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From a Christian perspective, the panel will seek ways to develop the potential of women as District Meeting Set

District Meeting Set
District three of the Nebraska
Federation of Woman's Clubs will
have a Spring Workshop at the
Wayne City Auditorium this Saturday. The workshop, to be hosted by the Wayne Woman's Club,
will begin at 8:30 a.m. A nonluncheon will be served.
The workshop should be important to local chib officers, program committees and members
interested he learning more about
the Federation. Plans will be
made for the coming chib year
All interested are invited to
attend.

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Shower Held Sunday

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Bride-elect Lorie He (thold,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Helthold, Wakefleld, was
honored Sunday afternoon with a
personal shower held in the Doug
Mau home. Co-hosting the event
were Comile Baker, Mrs. Terry
Meyer and Jean Meyer.
Decorations were in blue and
white. Entertainment consisted
of games and contests with prizes going to the honores.
Miss Helthold will be the May
7 bride of Rodney Hagland, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Nor man Hagland. The ceremony will take
place at Grace Latheran Church,
Wayne.

Daughter Is Baptized

Christine Kay Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schmidt, was baptized Sunday morning in services at Trinity Lutheran Church, Hoskins. Pastor Andrew-Demons officiated. Sponsors were Mrs. Orville Brockemeler, Hoskins, and David Klorika, Fort Lewis, Va. Dinner guests in the Schmidt home afterward were the Domson afterward were the Domson family, the Brockemeler family and Paul Schulz, Hadar.

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Come to Church CHURCH (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, May 6: Pro Deo, 11

a.m., Sunday, May 7: Farly service, 9 a.m.; Adult Blble class and Sunday school, 10; late service, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Monday, May 8: Church council, 8 p.m.

ell, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10: IXW circles meet, Mary Circle, 9:15

a.m.; Dorcas Circle, 2 p.m.; Martha Circle, 8; Youth Choir, 7; Chancel choir, 7:15.

ST, ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

p.m. Tuesday, May 9: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; Wakefield

CCD, 7:30.
Wednesday, May 10: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; CCD, grades 1-4, 4:30 in school; CCD, grades 5-8, 7 p.m.; Mass, in church, 8; Confessions, 5:30-5:50 and 7:30-

school, 1 CCD, 7:30.

(James M. Barnett, pastor: Sunday, May 7: Prayer, 10:30

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Grank Pedersen, pastor)
Sydday, May 7: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Lord's
Supper, 11:45; Gospel hour, 7:30
Wednesday, May 10: Volunteer
cholr, 7: pm.; Prayer fellowship,
8; Youth fellowship, 8.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Worship, 10 a.m., Communion following.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN, ALTONA

ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)

*Sunday, May 7: Worship, 10:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC (HURCH)
Thursday, May 4: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; (onfessions, 5-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Friday, May 5: Masses, in church, 11:30 a.m. and 7:10 p.m.
Saturday, May 6: Mass, in convent, 8 a.m.; Mass and Homly, in church, 6 p.m.; (onfessions, 5:30-5:50 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Mass and Homlity, in church, 6 p.m.; (onfessions, 5:30-5:50 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Mass and Homlity, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, May 8: Mass, in school, 8:30 a.m.; St. Mary's school board, in school, 8:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor)
Friday, May 5: May Fellowship Day breakfast, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Corgregational potluckdinner, 12 noon; Junior High United Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Monday, May 8: Trustees; 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday May 9: WSCS Execu-

p.m. Tuesday, May 9: WSCS Execu-tive committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 10: WSCS Breakfast and program, 9 a.m.; Jumior choir, 4 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Vacation
Bible school teachers, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 5: Confirmands

Friday, May 5: Confirmands' Review, 8 Junio - Abin.

Saturday, May 6: Junior choir, 9 a.rh.; Confirmands, 930.

Sunday, May 7: Confirmation Sunday, Sunday school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

Tussday, May 9: LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 10: Ladies' Ald guest day, 2 p.m.; Ascension, 8 p.m.; Parish education committee after service, senior choir following.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor) **
Saturday, May 6: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship with Communion, 10:30.

tools which are greased and wrapped in aluminum foil don't rust or dry out.

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
Onliver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: LCW Altar
Gulid, 2 p.m., 94: May Fellowship breakfast, 8t. Paul's, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 5: May Fellowship breakfast, 8t. Paul's, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday School,
9:15 a.m., worship, 10:30; Latther
League dimer, noon.
Monday, May 8: LCW Naomd
Circle, 2 p.m.; Evangellism committee, 7 p.m.; Evangellism committee, 7 p.m.; Church council,
8.

Wednesday, May 10: LCW Ly-dia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; LCW Mary, dia Circle, 9:30 a.m.; LW Mary, Martha and Esther Circles, 2 p.m.; choir and 8th grade con-firmation, 7; 7th and 9th grade confirmation, 8; Stewardship committee, 8.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Robert H. Halas, pastor)
Saturday, May 6: Communicants class, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; Church school, 10:45; Installation service, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10: Choir, 7 p.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
—Sunday, May 7: ConfirmationSunday and Communion. Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
10:30.

WESLEYAN CHURCH
(George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evenlug
service, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10: Mid-week

service, 8 p.m.

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lielen Hall, Ponca; Fritz Salmon, Wakefield; Candace Jones,
Allen.
Dismissed: George Scheldt,
Pender; Mrs. Myrtle McCordindale, Wakefield; Mrs. Sharon
Gustafson and daughter, Wayne;
Keela (orbit, Wayne; Mrs. Carol
Bard, Wakefield; Mrs. Sharon
Bard, Wakefield; Mrs. Permicet
Kaufman, Wakefield; Kurt Rewinkel, Wakefield; James West,
Ponca; Mrs. Patricla Bathke and
son, Ponca; Regg Swan son,
Wayne; Frederick Mann, Wayne;
Ray Jones, Allen; Walter Johnson, Wakefield.

Correction

In an article in Monday's paper concerning Cary Mack, who was guest speaker at the Wednesday evening TOPS 200 meeting, it was noted that Mack is a mental was noted that Mack is a mental health services counsilor in Wayne with the Golden Rod Hills Community Action Council. The Item should have read that Mack, a Norfolk man, works with the council in Wayne.

Appointments can be made through the council in Wayne. Appointments can be made day of each month, ile will be here May 22. Interested persons may call 375-1615 for more information.

MRS. VELMA PRICE

CANDIDATE FOR STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION DISTRICT 3 Former grade and high school teacher Now Editor and Publisher of Newman Grove Reporter.

I firmly believe that parents and

taxpayers must control the schools (Paid for by Mrs. Velma Price)

visory group, which worked with the topic, "Making 4-II the in Thing," and with other delegates, valided the White House and was introduced to Julie Elsenhower. Secretary of Agriculture Earl-Butz apened the conference-Headquarters for the meetings—uss-the-National 4-H center, an educational complex built with the help of 4-II members and leaders throughout the country. The trip included a day on Capitol IIIII where the delegates enjoyed a luncheon meeting with Senators Curtis and Hruska and Congressmen Martin and Thone

Final 8-ettes Meeting 8-Ettes Club members held their final meeting of the season last Tuesday evening. Pat Wert was hostess and guests were Mrs. Gerald Jackson and Mrs. nored with a birthday party, Delegates also visited the Senate Chamber, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Rennedy gravesites and Arlington Cemeters. The conference is sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National 4-II Foundation, sided by the National 4-II Foundation, sided by the National 4-II Club, is now active in the Iniversity 4-II Club, is now active in the Iniversity 4-II Club, and is an interfety 4-II Leader and member of the Outreachers 4-II singing group. She is interested his peaking to groups about the conternation of the Outreachers 4-II singing croups about the conternation of the operation o rence and in spreading ideas she

gates also visited

first place in the extemporaneous speaking division of the state speech contest held at frete state speech contest held at frete state speech contest held against six other students from Nebras-ka high schools for the honor: Hia topics were "What Are George Wallace's Attitudes Toward Civil Rights" for round one; "Will George Wallace Play a Vital Hole in the Democratic

Mrs. Sophle M. Wieland, Wayne, observed her 87th birth-day Apr. 16 with a family dinner at BIP's Gar. Nieces, nephews and a sister, Emma Mau, were all present for the event. Wilma Finn, Wiehlta, Kan., bød arrived Friday evening and Festher Isradley and Kathy came Sigdax to spend the day.

The group gathered in Mrs. Wieland's home after dinner for

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in to the Wayme Senior (litizens)
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of any age are invited to take
part in the trip.
A 33-passenger, air-conditioned bus, with rest room facilities,
has been chartered for the occasion.

Wayne Woman Marks 87th Birthday

99 Meals Delivered

During April, the Wayne Senior Citizens hat meal program provided 90 meals for area residents 60 and over. The hot meals are available Monday through Friday, delivered to the door, at a cost of 82c-per meal. The menu for the week will appear in each Monday edition of the Herald.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Paul Roisen, Admitted: Mrs. Paul Rolsen, Maxine: Bonjimh, Brandstatter, Wayne; Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Ilbs-on: Belan. Donklau, Edward, edH.; Methda Bruns, Wayne; Mrs. Grace Jeffrey, Wayne; Mrs. Bob Reeg, Wayne; Mrs. Gerald Primm, Carroll.

Dismissed: Brian Denklau, Ed-ward, Calif.; Mrs. Harry Mur-ray, Wayne; Boy Spahr, Wayne; Mrs. Stan Federson and son. Wayne; Mrs. Garold Jewell, Dix-on; Mrs. Paul Roisen and daugh-Wakefield Senior Wins First

Conventions?" for round two; and "Who Could Serve as a Compromise Candidate in the Demo-cratic Part." "For the final round.
Linda Tullberg, whose topic was "What Yorke Abayas Wanted to Roow About Luncrals But Wer'd Ariald To Ask," was a runner-up in the Informative speaking division.

The Wakefield School placed slith in the Tontest With 50 points. First place winner was Howellis

birthday cakes, ice cream and coffee.

Friends and neighbors visited ber Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to honor the event.

Piano Recital Scheduled Friday

Wayne Herald

Professor and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson will present student plano recital this Friday avening at the WSC unsey Theater. The public is invited to attend the 7 p.m.

program.

Pupils who will appear are Leanne and Bret Bahe,
Leah Bretkreutz, Colleen and Susan Baade, Scott and Jean
(arliart, Dawn, Carman, Scott Havener, Penny, James, Tom
and Tim Maler, Phil Koeber, Susan, Sandra, Stacy and
Jon Jacobmeier, Kay and Stacy Marsh, Diane Lindsay,
Valeric McLean, Rence Milligan, Michael Nuss, Megan
Gwens, Susan Rethwisch, Mark Shiery, Rafael Soss and

A former Hoskins resident, Mrs. Emma Bernhardt, observed her 88th birthday with guests at Valley View Lodge Nursing Home, Norfolk, Sunday, Mrs. Bernhardt's children, Mrs. Edwin Strate and Mrs. Harry Schwede and their husbands presented her a plant which centered the table.

Is 86 Years Old

table.
Other guests were the Darrel
Schwede family, Mrs. Ida Koepke,
the William Viergutzes, all of
Norfolk; Kelly Volwiler of Carroll; Don Johnsons, Mrs. Mattie Voss and Mrs. Hans Asmus.

Frank Thômas and Emma Sta-ding were married Nov. 6, 1907, and farmed in the Laurel and Newcastle areas until 1948, when they moved to Sloux City. They have six llying children, 17 grand-children and 23 great grandchil-

Registration Is at 1 p.m.

Former Resident

sews and writes music as nobbles.
She plans to teach drama following a college education.
The pageant, open for all girls, ages 13-17, will be judged on scholastic achievements, civic contribution, poise, personality and appearance. Contest sponsors stress that it is not a talent or bathing suit competition.
Teen-Ager pageants are held in 46 of the 50 states, with state



Debra Marie Dahl

Shower

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Fifty guests attended the miscellaneous bridal shower held cellaneous bridal shower held cellaneous bridal shower held for the state of the

Teen-Ager Pageant

tional imais at Atlanta, (i.a., Aug. 2-2-26, all expenses pald.
Applications are being accepted until May 17 and may be obtained by writing varional certification (office for Miss Nebras-ka Teen-Ager, 126 Burn Drive, Hockton, Ill. 61872.

Shower Held in Allen

Mrs. Wightman Hostess To Coterie Meeting

Oterie members were guests Mrs. Don Wightman and Mrs. or airs, non wightman and Mrs. J. M. Strahan for a 1 p.m. bridge luncheon Monday. Next Monday's meeting will be at 1 p.m. at Miller's Ica Room.

HALL.-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth.

Hall. Fonca., a.-son, Travis.
Milo, 8 Ibs., 4 oz., Apr. 27,
Wakefield Hospital.

REEG.-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeg,
Wayne, a daughter, 9 Ibs., 4
oz., Apr. 28, Wayne Hospital.

ROSEN--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roisen, Wayne, a daughter, April
Lee, 6 Ibs., 3 oz., Apr. 25,
Wayne Hospital.



"Let's Scare Jessica To Death"



Debra Marte Dahl, Winside High Schöol junior, has entered the Nebraska Teen-Ager Pageant, to be held July 7-8 at the Prom Town House Motor Inn at Omaha. Debra Marie, dangtter of Mrs. Debra Marie, dangtter of Mrs. Patricia Dahl, won a scholarship fiscin Office for Miss Nebrasia in a reto summer art camp, was a Teen-Ager, 126 hum Drive, be winner of music contest some locked. In art to summer art camp, was: the winner of music contest spon-sored by the Federation Club of Winside, is an assistant Brownie leader, member of the swing choir, participated in volleyball, student manager for boys wrest-ling, lead in school musical, had a part in the junior class play, was a cheerleader, spent two summers in the NYC program and sews and writes music as hobbles.

Winside Girl Enters

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Shower Held in Allen
A miscellaneous brital shower was held at the Allen thirde
Methodist Church parlors Sunday
afternoon honoring Valerie Roester. Decorations were in green
and lavender, chosen colors of
the honoree. Hostesses were
Mrs. Gaylen Jackson, Mrs. Jiff
Stapleton, Mrs. Rillisnyder, Mrs.
Forrest Smith, Mrs. Allen Trube, Mrs. Norris Ennry, Mrs.
Emma Shortt and Sue Snyder.
Miss Roester will be wed May
28 to Jon Bastede at the Allen
Methodist Church.

BIRTHS

WESSLING - Mr. and Mrs. Terry Wessling, Sloux City, Ia., a daughter, Peggy Jean, 7 lbs., 10 oz., Apr. 26, Wakefield Hos-pital.

TI VEIL





with 51 points. Forty-six schools competed. Other WakeHeld Students who attended the contest were bebra floimes, Carolyn Roberts, Vicid Carlson, Miles Pearson, Brownarten and the oral reading proup, consisting of Kitty Fischer, Kathy Bressler, Diane Tullberg and Cindy Keagle. The group was accompanied by Dennis Crippen, director. Former Residents

Married 65 Years

with 106 points; second place, Lyons with 59 points; third place, Butte with 59 points; fourth place, Fight Pope Join with 54 points, and fifth place, Nebraska City with 51 points. Forty-six schools

Wednesday to honor the event.
Other anniversaries II is year
for Mrs Weland, who is a registered nurse, included May 2, the
56th anniversarie of the date Mrs.
Wieland Jeff Wanne to enter
nurse's training at Weat Enddoublish, Chengo, III.s Mar. 26t,
the 73rd anxiversary of the confirmation at faints latheran
church, Chiona, fund the confirmation' Itis sear of a friend's
and Mar. 17 which was you found
inniversary of her parents' wedding at Emden, III. Former area residents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Mr., of and Mrs. frank Thomas Mr., of and Mrs. James. Zellers and Shux City, were bendered Sunday with a family dinner at the lifts mere. Show City, marking their and Garghters, Oliva, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Mrs. Gars Hill and daughter, the Mrs. down the Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard Mrs. John Humphrey, I remot; Mr. and Mrs. John Humphrey, Sons Hill and daughter, the Milo Perrins and Mrs. Fern/ellers, Sloux City; the Thomas Iver.

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The Mrs. Hill were host to a family social hour later in their home.
Frank Thomas and Emma Stading were married Nov. 6, 1907, and Mrs. Laurel and L NORTHEAST EXTENSION







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since beginning school. It should not mean iddiness. Activity, both physical and mental, is the secret for beginning this new life. There's no harm in loading unless laziness becomes the new way of life. Then just as the ioints stiffen and muscles grow feeble from the lack of exercise, so does the mind, lye your capatitities and they'll stay with you longer, Old age need not be synonymous with growing old, you know. "You're as old as you feel," whether 27 or 72, "You're only informental and living needs must also be planned. You must decide wher "wy you awant to like. I lour a. housing and furnishin needs have changed from when you were hist

want to live. How a house and and mrishthin reeds have changed from when you were just starting a family to your retirement years? What can and are you going to do now to prepare for your retirement needs?

One unfitting thread that should run throughout your plans and actual retirement is safety. Much of the success and pleasure of your retirement will depend on how safe and convenient you make your ho me and surroundings, You'll be spending more hours in your home than ever before Accidents rain thirld as the cause of death among persons \$5 years and older. They are the number one cause of crippling.

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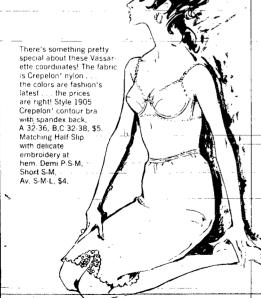


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College Golfers Win NCC

Wayne State golfers won the Nebraska College Conference meet and placed third in the NAIA District 11 meet, played Tuesday at Fremont. Originally scheduled for a 36-hole grind Monday and Tuesday, the meet was reduced by rain to one day. Tuesday, and 27 holes for NAIA scoring, 18 holes for NAIA scoring, 18 holes for NAIA scoring, 18 holes for NCC.

NCC.

In NAIA standings, Hastings took the team championship with 459, Kearney State placed second 474, and Wayne-earled 477.
Doane trailed at 483, Chadron State and Peru State tied with 484, Midland 499, UN-Omaha 5-1, Dana and Concordia 505 each.
The 184-bol NCC scoring put Wayne on top with a 310 total.

Jamieson Leads Hefty Kitting **Wayne Pitchers**

Steve Heying, junior third base-an from Granville, Ia., leads ayme State batters with a .380 wayne State batters with a .30 average after 22 games. One other regular player, Jack Shupe, sophomore right fielder from Bedford, Ia., is hitting over .330-

Bedford, Ia., Is hitting over. 339-333.

It is an unusual circumstance that four wayne pitching regulars are batting at hefty averages, top-ped by the .571 of sentor Gary Jamieson of Albia, Ia., who Is four for seven, Ron Nelson, unlor from Wausa, Is hitting .454; Greg Kamp, handor from Omala, .429; and Charlie Solano, juntor from Sidney, .333.

Heying and Shupe lead the team in most key batting statistics—tied with 14 runs, six doubles, one triple, two home runs. Heying leads in hits. 27, and in runs batted in, 22

The team batting average in a 14-8 season is .262.

Kamp owns the top pitching rec-

14-8 season is 262.

Kamp owns the top pitching record at 4-1 and his team-leading ERA of .87 is among the national highs. Nelson, 3-1, has a 1.16 FRA while Solano, also 3-1, has

a 3.37 ERA.

Wayne has two doubleheaders scheduled in the coming week if weather and field conditions permit: Wednesday at the University of South Dakota; Friday at home against Peru State. A conference twin bill scheduled Friday, Aprill 28, at Kearney State had to be twin bill scheduled Friday, April 28, at Kearney State had to be postponed until May 13, and a doubleheader with Kennedy at Wahoo Monday was cancelled. Wayne's Tom Keenan combined rounds of 35-39-36 for 110 and third place in the NAIA scoring. Dave Nielson scored 41-40-40-121; Tim Bramdle and Larry Wellman each 39-39-45-123; Tom Nelson 44-45-40-125, (Only the four low scores count in team totals.) four low scores .

totals.)

In NCC scoring Keenan scored

"O Nelson 80, Niel-

74, Wellman 78, Nelson 80, Nielson and Bramdle 81 each.

Jim White of Hastings copped the NAIA individual crown with

WSC Takes Second In District Play

Mitch Emery, Omaha, repeated as champion of tennis singles in the NAIA-District 11 tournament—Monday at Fremont and lifted Wayne State that a second-place—team finish. Kearney State retained its team title with 29 points, Wayne 18.

Emery, a sophomore who was a high school state champion at Omaha South, is eligible for the national NAIA meet at Kansas City in June, along withthe champion team and the doubles winners, brothers Roger and Demis Fisher of Kearney State.

In the first-flight semi-finals, Emery defeated Roland Tella, Midland, 6-4, 6-4, then in the timits defeated Jim Paschal, UNOmaha, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Wayne's second-flight singles entry, Dave Lulow, lost to Greg Cherg, Kearney, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, and third-flight Wayne entry, Doug Coffman, fell to Russ Glaser, Midland, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

The Midland doubles team of Velson-Mahott defeated wayne's duo, Don Lulow and Al Roth, 6-3, 6-0.

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The Midland Gonder Special Spe

Bowling Championship Decided in Roll-off

The State National Bank and Trust Co. was the winner in a roll-off with Wayne's Body Shop for the City League bowling championship.

Members of the winning chib, captained by W. L. (Shorty) Flcaptained by W. L. (Shorty) Fil-lis, are Glenn Walker, Otto Baier, Don Koeber, Norris Weible and Tony Olson. Substitutes are Pat Halley and Verlyn Carlson.





Aarion Evans (left) won the high game and series of the ear with a 248-661 as Linda Pringer took the Most Pins Over Average award with a 234, 94 pins over her 140 verage, at Monday night's Women's City Association of

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embers of the tyank Walton League They When the members finished the project, ng to plant a new tree are (left to right) . The next meeting for the League will they started planting 50 trees in the area. Helpin Merton Hilton and County Clerk Norris Weible. be at the club's lake, May 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Among other awards were 20

Wester

Women's Association **Honors Top Bowlers**

Monday night was a good night tenth frame bowlers. No one d any trouble picking up her ares because everyone struck t at the 17th annual Women's

out at the 17th annual Women's bowling banquet.
About 150 women gathered at Les' Steak House as Woman City, Association President G. I. Willoughby, presented the top teams in the four city leagues their first-place trophies.

The Allace More won first place

teams in the four city leagues their first-place trophies.

The Alley Kats won first place in the Monday Afternoon League, plus high team game of 702. The Gutter Dusters had the high team series with 1,880.

Frances Nichols and Donna Lutt tied for high game, each rolling a 212, while Ella Lutt took high series with a 520. In the Monday Night Ladles League, Fl Rancho was the league winner and also had the high team game with a 936, Gillette Dairy had the high team series with 2,637. High game award went to Filaine Cory, 233, as Gerl Marks received the high series troph for 575. High game while Misses League while MAS Oil Co. took high team game and series with a 936-72,675.

High game went to Gerl Pross with a 245 and high series went

Series with a 987-2,675.

High game went to Geri Bross with a 245 and high series went

Warner Is Allen's Athlete of the Year

John Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warner, was named Allen's Athlete of the Year at a recent isniquet sponsored by the Allen A Club. About180, people attended the banquet featuring All American Tackle Carl Johnson, University of Nebraska, as the guest speaker. In the past week the weatherman poured rain by the barrefmulls as the week of April 27 to May 2 recorded 2.48 Inches of precipitation. For the month of April 18 to total was 2.94 Inches with the most precipitation failing on April 27 with .95 Inches. Temperatures ranged from a high of 90 degrees on the last day of April and continued until May 1 before the mercury dropped to the week's low of 40 degrees.

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sity of Nebrasia, as the guest speaker.

Coaches Harry Carlson and Charles Haag presented the let-ters to the football, basketball and track teams while Dennis Mikhell, former Alirn stilleter, served as master of ceremonies. During the aventer the 1027-23

served as master of ceremonies.
During the evening, the 1972-73
varsity cheerleaders were announced including Janelle Hassler, captain; Julie Tighe, Susan
Lundin, Brenda Young and Karen
Schulta. Kim Jackson was named alternate.

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LIFETIME RESIDENT - FARMER - TAXPAYER

Drop Dual, 182-184 to Carol Lackas with a 512. In the Friday Night Ladies League, Woehler's Trailer Court was the league winner with Lyman's capturing the high game and series. The team rolled a 7061,994. Linda Prenger was the only woman bowler to capture both high game and series with a 234-560. During the 2½-hour become

high game and series with a 234-560.
During the 2'-hour banquet, the 1971-72 City Association Bowling tournament withners were announced, with Hervale Farm shooting a 2,727 series. Geri Marks and Doris Danleis took the doubles event with a 1,159 while Vicki Pick had the singles high series of a 610. All-events went to Carl Lackus with a 1,558.

Marion Evans won both the high game and series honors for the year among the gall bowlers in Wayne as she shot a 248-224-189 for a 661 series. Linda Prenger again picked up another award for the most plns over average, going 94 pins over average, going 94 pins over her 140 average to shoot a 234.

Jeff David and Randy Cloeter

Thomas E. Denesia, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Denesia, Wayne, was honored Tuesday at Wichita State University, Wichita, Kan., as one of the winners of the American Legion scholarship excellence awards presented at a combined Army and Air Force ROTIC Awards Ceremony.

Wayne Hi Golfers

Drop Dual, 182-184

Norfolk High School won ad ual golf meet against Wayne Monday as both teams: Tought its way to a score of 182-164 despite the day-long gusty winds at Wayne. Kyle Wills and Scott Ehlers had medallist honors for Wayne as both shot a 44 while teamstes Mark Schram and Todd Bigelow had scores of 45 and 51 respectively.

For the Norfolk team, Dec Nedrow and Dave Busskohl tied at 44 for their team's low scores as Rigger Nedrow had a 45 and flob Intige at 182 by 182 by 182 by 182 by 182 by 182 by 183 by 184 by

Jeff David and Randy Cloeter each shot a 46 to the for second place on the visitor's B team as Dick Robinson had a 48.

Wayne's B team, led by Kirk Wacker with a 45, comptled scores of Randy Workman's 47.

Robin Kudrna's and Rod Hoops' 50 for a team total of 192.

This Saturday the Wayne golfers will be one of 13 teams competing at the Husker Conference at Beemer.

Excellence Award

Denesia is a junior in the Air Force ROTC program.

Softball Title

Softball Title

The Nebraska women's collegiate softball championship will be settled Friday and Saturday in a nine-team tournament at Wayne State College.

The University of Nebraska-Lincoln drew No. 1 seeding on a 3-0 record. Wayne is rated No. 2 with a 6-0 season, followed by UN-Omsha, 3-2, and Kearney State, 4-1.

Both the winner and runner-up will quality for the Women's College World Series — a 16-feam tourney scheduled in Omsha.

The state meet, sponsored by the Nebraska Women's Intercollegiate Council on Sports, will be single-elimination; but all teams will play at least two games-first-round losers going on to settle fifth through eight placing.

Wayne Coach G.J.Willoughby, Yourney director, Histed these pairings:

UN-Lincoln vs. Midland C-3's Wayne vs. the winner of the Nebraska Wesleyan (0-4); Chadron State (1-3) game; 13-Comaha vs. Concordis (3-4); Kearney Vs. College of St. Mary, (0-4).

Friday action will start at noon; Saturday games at 10 a.m. and the championship contest at 3 p.m.

Intramural Title In Cage Playoff Goes to Team 1

Goes to Team

A semi-stall in the fourth quarter almost backfired for Team 1 in the playoff for the Recreation intramural Isasketball champion-ship but the team, captained by Kyle Wills, edged Team 3 by a 63+62 margin Monday night at City Auditorlum.

Doug Sturm's club had trailed by 53-40 entering the fourth after being behind by 15-11 and 30-25 at the end of the first two porest stops, but railled for 22 points in the fourth to close the final gap to two points.

Kerry Jech led the balanced scoring of the winners with 18 points, followed by Tom Kerstine with 17. Wills with 15 and Todd Bigelow with 13. Sturm paced the bust-short team 3 comeback with 21 counters and had backing from fex Murray (17) and Shane Glese (14).

Three Teachers Place in Meet

Three Wayne III teachers placed in the flusher Conference faculty golf meet Saturday at Wayne as more than 40 high shoot teachers competed from the eight-school area.

Ron Carnes won the fourth flight while Don Koenig took third in the same flight.

flight while Don Koengt took third in the same flight. Don Johnson placed third in the second flight while Lyle Cargin, no conference, finished second in the third flight. Other area teachers placing were: Roger Fiter (Wisner-Placing) that the second in the third flight. Other area teachers placing were: Roger Fiter (Wisner-Placing) that the second in the third flight. Lyle Trullinger, (Wakefield), fourth-first flight.

According to meet director from Bunkers, the other schools competing were West Point, Seribner, Pender, Stanton and Plarce.

Seribner, Pender, Stanton and Pierce.

The meet, he said, sponsored by the Stanton High School, was held at Wayne because of the 18-hole facilities at Wayne.

Women to Settle M. Jenness Family To Receive Scout Awards

Three members of the Miron clares, family, Wayne, will refere the highest scouting awards presented by the Catholic Church in a program to be held Friday evening at Mary Our Oueson Church, 3405 S, 117th, Omaha. The 25th annual presentation program is, to be sponsored by the Omaha Archildessen.

The 25th annual presentation pro-cram is to be aponsored by the Omaha Archdocese. Carl Jenness, 14, and Vincent Jenness, 13, both Fagle Scouts, will receive the Ad Attare Pet award from Archdishop Danfel E. Sheehan. The God and Coun-try award, known by different names in different churches, is earned by the individual for ex-tra studies in the working of the church, and products while the church, and projects within the

Basketball School

Will Be June 11-17

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The third annual Warne State Basketball School for high school boys is scheduled for June 11-17, with Wayne Coach Ron lones as director.

The school is open to all boys who will be in grades 9 through 12 next fail.

Jones said the program will include a three-day sessions, with drill on fundamentals in the morning and afternoon, then team ser-immages at night.

The athletes will live in college cafeteria.

Assisting Jones on the staff will be his college assistant coach, Laryl Lephus, and Phil Gradoville, head basketball coach at Omaha Rummel High School the past six years.

Information and registration forms can be obtained by writing Coach Ron Jones, Wayne State College, Wayne, 68787.

Under equal conditions, a man's eyesight is superior to that of the deer. However, the ad-vantage lies with the deer if he is motionless and the man is moving.

for his outstanding contribution to the spiritual development of Catholic youth in the Boy Scouts of America program. Jemess had received the Award of Merit from Mid-America Council in October, 1971, in recognition of his work with youth in scouting.

Wayne County Courthouse Roundes

Lois Menci, Wayne, no vehi-cle inspection sticker. Fined \$10 and \$A costs.

Meyer, Wayne, litter-ing. Fined \$15 and \$6 costs.

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Students from West Point,
Wayne and Stanton won first place
awards on the projects they presented Saturday to the Northeast
Nebraska Junior Academy Science meeting at Wayne State College.

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dra Ekberg and Jane Ring.
Third place awards went to
Jane Austin, Cindy Carlson, Mike
Foote and Dave Anderson, all of 1,150 MEMBERS

On May 1, the ADVENTURERS' TRAVEL CLUB, Inc.
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The acudemy elected Sister Mary Jane Schuster of West Point Guardian Angels School as president-sleen in the School as president-sleen in the Committee of Wayne High moves up to the president-sleet. Four area representatives were elected: Sister Bronisla, Humphrey St., Francis, the south-west section; Elmer Saltz, Norfolk, porthwest, Earlene Anderson, Wakefield, northeast, and Ed Mundtil, Logan View High School,



The winners (left to right, Peter Lueninghoener, Stanton, Kay Pankratz, Wayne Daniel McNamara and Tim Hunke, both of West Point Central Catholic. (Photo by Bol Porter)

The Feeders gave the film to

ESU 1 Receives Film From Feeders "Norman Borlay: Revolution-ary," a 15 minute color-sound Ilm has been given to Educa-tional Service Unit 1 by the North-east Nebraska Livestock Fee-der's Association.

In the film, Dr. Borlaug, a U. S. Agroomist and winner of the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize "for his efforts to ease world hunger by developing high-yleid wheat strains," discusses modern agri-culture and "emphasizes basic priorities that must be implemen-ted for survival."

Such immediate matters as po-

southeast.

Harland Pankratz, member of
the Wayne State science faculty
and director of the Conference,
said "The program was well recelved. Students were interested,
and many teachers commented
they were pleased with the students' performance."
In the past year, Pankratz

dents' performance."
In the past year, Pankratz
said, many of the high school teachers have met periodically to
share ideas on teaching methods
in science and projects for the
science conference. This has
helped in spurring interest, he
added. Such immediate matters as po-pulation growth, pesticide use and waste pollution are considered in the film.

TOWN HALL -

(Continued from page 1)

a collision for the benefit of young people. The University will use it approximately 10 per cent of the time, the State Falr 20 per cent of the time, 4-II, FFA and FHA for 40 per cent of the time."

Property taxes - Mrs. Schma-Property taxes - Mrs. Schma-deke - Taxes are set up so that you are penalized for taking pride in property, for wanting to own or improve a farm, a home, or other real estate. We must get away from reliance on property taxes.

away from reliance on property taxes.

State government in generalPfistor—'I believe we have a long way to go with regard to taxes, school taxes and roads.'

Government administration—
Murphy—'It is essential to my way of thinking that we have the least possible amount of government. Government should legislate only those things which a man cannot possibly do for himself. It should be administered at the lowest possible Governmental) level."

Lowering the drinking age.

mental) level."
Lowering the drinking age to 18-Miller-"I would rather have it held off until you are out of school. I am not ready to have it included at the school lunch

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TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

the northeast Nebraska area, ac-cording to Bill McQuistan, as-sociation president. "It's a real fine addition to our library. We appreciate it," Harry mills, director of Unit 1, said in

mills, director of Unit 1, said in accepting the film.

Mills said the film would be available to all schools, adust deducation classes, and organizations in the area.

"I would especially recommend the film to wocational agriculture, geography, listfory, conservation and science classes," he said.

Films from that I are usually booked 30 days in advance.



len until str. years ago when the family moved to Elthorn.

Survivors include her widower; her mother, Mrs. Bessle Melrose of Elthorn; four sons, Phillip of Lawton, Ia., Marion of Billings, Mont., Tom of Elthorn and Leon at home; three daughters, Anda Secor of Mess, Ariz., Jean and Tuth, both at home; one sister, Jean Ralph of San Diego, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

Graveside Rites Held in Allen For Former Resident

Resident Dies
Orbe Martin Sanders, 87. of Anahelm, Callf., formerly of Wibbolde, died Friday while traveling in a car near his home.
Mr. Sanders was born on a rarm east of Winstde on Dec.
Mr. Sanders was born on farm east of Winstde on Dec.
Mr. Sanders was born on of Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Sanders.
He was preceded in death by his parents and one son. Survivors include his widow, two daughters, two sons, three sistences, one brother, several grand-children and an aunt, Mrs. Logical Company of the compan

State Bank No. 1677

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

FARMERS STATE BANK of CARROLL

State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, 1972.

ASSETS

Funeral Services Held in Carroll For Sadie Lorenz

For Sadie Lorenz

Funeral services for Mrs. Sadie Lorenz, 88, of Carroll, were held there at 2 p.m. Monday at the Methodist Church. The Rev. Robert Swanson officiated.

Mrs. Don Harmer, Mrs. Lam Jones, Mrs. Ann Roberts and Mrs. Don Barmeier sang, accomapited by Mrs. Art Lage. Pallbearers were Clifford, Ribode, Wayne Rhode, Athur Rhode, Gurney Hansen, Robert Ohson and Art Olson. Burial was in the Carroll Cemetery.

- Sadle Lorenz, daughter-of-Mrs. William Bowles, was born Sept. 5, 1884 at Silver City, La. She was married to Frank Lorenz on Mar. 6, 1997. The Mrs. After her husband's death in 1954, she moved to Carroll where she resided until last Septemer when she made her home with her daughters.

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"I'm sure the dentists in this

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Wayne Dentists Undecided

Four Wayne dentists held off making a decision Tuesday until May 11 as to whether or not they want to be involved in the Wayne Pontal Health Care program presently in the planning stages through the Golden Rid Hills Community Action program.

more figures," Dr. Wessel added.
"I don't like to grab a bear by
the tall unless I know where I'm
going," said Dr. Shupe.
Pat Dahi; a member of the
Golden Rod Hills Community Ac-

Hills Community Action program.

At the luncheon meeting, Drs. Ceorge Golfirsch, Gorden Shupe, Richard DeNaeyer and W. E. Wessel, told the group that they would like more information-concerning the future plans of the program.

"We would never neglect a child with a tooth defect that is, painful because of lack of money;" Dr. Wessel said, "but we would like to know more about the scope of the program."

The three areas the dentists are interested in knowning, Dr. Wessel pointed out to the group, are the list of current needs of the people involved in the program, program projections and ion program, explained to the dentists, that "the program would only involve about two hours a month of your time and that's it."

only involve about two hours a month of your time and that's it."

br. L. Charlie Meyer, department of community dentistry at Creighton Intiversity, said this kind of program is very helpful in dental care for all as well as providing dental education.

"Dental care is particularly important for young children," asid Marty Strange, GRIICA worker, because when kids get involved in an early age they tend to make dental care a babti."

Dr. Meyer pointed out that a program involving dental students to visit in rural areas to help teach the children a good dental hyghen program.

"This is a good chance for my students to get out into a small town and see what dental care is needed. And it's a good chance for you to see how our program works."

The visiting doctors agreed that the area needs more and better dental health education but that they did not want to end up working on one child and having that same child coming back in three years with the same problem.

"Hight now," said Dr. Meyer, "is the time to get the child out of the woods. Relieve him of the pain."



Jim Thomas, 108 Wilcliff Dr., is one of the City Council candi-dates from the Fourth Ward up for election May 9. See story page 11.

ser Rest Home for the past two years.

Also preceding her in death were one brother and one sister. Survivors include two sons, Edgar and William Schmitt, both of Laurel; one brother, Ehnar Kardell of Pontiac, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Elmer Peterson of Carroll; four grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Drive to arrive ALIVE!

Hillevi Stalder **Funeral Services**

Held Wednesday

A Lawrel resident, Hillevi Stalder, 81, died there Moriday at the Sauser Rest Home. Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Lawrel United Presbyterian

Laurel United Presbyterian Church.
The Rev. Robert Neben officiated. Pallbearers were John Peterson, Robert Feterson, John Kardell, Phillip Kardell, Glen Relmers and Dean Retmers, Clarence Johnson sang "Rock of Ages" and "How Great Thou Art," accommanied by Mrs. Kenneth. Wacker, Burlal was in the Laurel Cemetery.

see resude unit has september when she made her home with her daughters.

Also preceding her in death were one brother, four-sisters, we daughters, one son, two grandsons, one great grandson and one son-in law.

Survivors include two sons, Gurney of Randolph and Fred of Hoskins; six daughters, Mrs. Scarl (Nan) Shipley of Norfolk, Mrs. Forrest (Ressle) Nettleton, Mrs. John (Phyllis) Hamm, Mrs. Erwin (Margaret) Wittler, all of Carroll, Mrs. Raymond (Mabbe) Petersen of Wayne and Mrs. Ernest (Twita) Sands of Laurel; 27 grandchildren and S2 great grandchildren.

M. McCaw Dies

Funeral services for Mrs.

Mabel McCaw, 85, formerly of
Dixon, are set for 2 p.m. Friday
at the Dixon Methodist Church,
She died Wednesday morning in
a Sloux City Hospital.

The Rev. Clyde Wells will orficiate. Burlal will be in the
Concord Cemeuery, Mrs. McCaw
resided in Dixon until a few years
ago when she moved to the Sauser
Rest Home, Laurel.

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Mrs. Velma Frans Observes Birthday

Phone \$84-258

Mrs. Velma Frans entertained at a luncheon Thursday afternoon-for her birthday which was carlier in the month. Guests were Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Alpin Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Elsie Patton, Mrs. Esther Borg, Mrs. C. D. Ankeny, Mrs. Margaret Lisle, Mrs. Don Sherman, Mrs. Dick Chambers and Mary McGulfw. Sonday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Frans and Cara, Mrs. Anna Spence, Mrs. Linda Cutler, all of Slow City, and Mrs. all of Slow City, and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob Frances, Osmond.

Society -

-Coming Events-lay, May 8 t Our Way, Mrs. Mike Kneifl,

2 p.m. Dixon Men's Brotherhood, 8

p.m.
Tuesday, May 9
Election Day
WCTU, Dixon Methodist
Church, 2 p.m.
St. Anne's Altar Society, 8 p.m.

ednesday, May 10

Best Ever Club, Mrs. Gordon

Hansen, 2 p.m.

Gordon Kardell, Garth Paulson nd Jody Linn were Wednesday and Jody Linn were Wednesday afternoon guests in the George Bingham home to help Calvin celebrate his birthday. Gordon was an overnight guest. The Roger Graham family, Omaha, were Sunday visitors in the Garold Jewell and Mrs. Mae

Jewell homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ankeny and
Mrs. Ronald Nichols, Sloux City,
were Sunday dinner guests in the
Russell Ankeny home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm spent Sunday in the Allen Hansen

spent Sunday in the Allen Hansen home, Columbus.

Arnold Guern, Colorado Springs, and Mrs. Deo Isom were Thursday afternoon luncheon guests in the Noel Isom home. Mr. Guern returned home Friday after spending two weeks with his sister and other relatives.

tives.
Tuesday dinner guests in the Freddie Mattes home were the Arthur Bensons, Omaha, Mrs. Ervin Sorensen, Mrs. Louis Sor-

ensen, Italena, Mont., and Vern Nobbe. They later visited Mrs. Henry Nobbe at the Elms, Fonca, Mrs. Allen Bauman and Brlan, Newcastle, were afternoon guests in the Mattes home. Guests Monday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home for Carmin's 8th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubberstedt and Mr. and Mrs. Kernth Graf. Mr. and Mrs. Harflan Mattes and Enean were Sunday evening guests.

Harfan Mattes and Enean were Sunday evening guests.
Mrs. Alwin Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Linn, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers and Lester and Ted Ballard attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, John C. Anderson, at the First Congregational Church in Fremont Friday.

The Wilmer Hefels and Denise Denise Denise tweets were Sunday visitors in the Lamont Herfel home, Lawton.

Churches -

DIXON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9:30

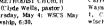
LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: WSCS May
Fellowship, 6:30.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Crather Anthony M. Milone)
Thursday, May 4: CYO, 6:30.
Saturday, May 6: Grade
school catechism, 8:30; Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m.
Simday, May 7: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Rahn and the Darrell Rahn family spent Sunday afternoon in the Carroll Rahn home, Sloux City, cele-brating Mark and Dennis' birth-days.

Examiners Coming

Dixon County residents are reminded that the driver's li-cense examiners will be at the Dixon County Counthouse, Pon-ca, May 4 and 18 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone)

DEVIL SHIRTS



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Music Excellence

Voters -

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on the Noxious Weed Control Au-thority: Lester Menke, Route 1, Carroll; Ernest Muhs, Route 2, Wayne; Enos G. Williams, Route 1, Carroll, and Dwane Reth-wisch, Route 1, Wayne.

School Boards

School Boards

Fight persons are running for the four positions on the Wayne-Carroll Community Board of Education School District I.7 will-liam R. Workman Jr., Irvin C. Brrandt, Dorothy M. Ley, Margaret G. Lundstrom, Janice Predoehl, Donald F. Kerl, Million Owens and John D. Parr.

Ten Individuals are contenting for the four positions on the Winside Public School Board of Education School District 95H; Donald Langenberg, Brenda D. Waterhouse, Patricia Dahl, Juanita R. Thies, Vernon Miller, Robert Koll, Donald H. Verba, Farl Duering, Harlin J. Brugger and Dennis Bowers.

City Election

City Election

Vernon F. Russell and Ivan
Beeks are runing for city councill in Ward i in the city election; parrellD. Fuelberth il Ward
2; Frank P. Prather and Richard H. Baglister in Ward 3
and John M. Struve and Jimmie
L. Thomas in Ward 4. Arnold
Zach Is a writte-in candidate in
Ward 2.

(Continued from page 1) old, and two brothers, Fraus, 21, and Michael, 9. The Stoffelbauer family operates an im. Ranee is to be in Frankfurt, Germany, June 28, and will go by train to Austria to spend a week at Language Orientation Camp Wurzerailm. Rence has had tyo years of German under Mrs. Inge Atlins, to help prepare her for her AFS experlence. July 5 Ranee will travel to the home of her host family. She will be with them until Aug. 26, when she leaves for Vienna, and Aug. 31, she departs Frankfurt for the return flight home. Miss foliesche, who will be the first rural student to have

Miss folleache, who will be the first rural student to have gone abroad with the program, expects to leave about June 28, and will be gone throughout August. She, like all local AFS students who have participated in the program, will be responsible for her own expenses while in Austria and with the \$100 assistance from the local AFS Chapter, will have to put on deposit with the foundation's New York office, \$1,000, for her own use.

e. Miss Kniesche's name was sub-Miss kniesche's name was sub-mitted about the first part of November after an extensive screening process by the Ameri-cans Abroad Committee of the AFS, according to committee chairman Mrs. Orvid Owens.

TREES -

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placing the seedling into the
ground, and wheels for packing
the dirt around the seedling.
It is pulled by a tractor.
Ogier and the Greens planted
all of his trees in two days,
12 working hours. Ogier drove
the tractor; the Greens operated the planter.
Because Ozier is deaf. Green

the tractor; the Greens operated the planter.

Because Ogier is deaf, Green could not call to him to stop the tractor when necessary. They worked out a "communications system" by attaching one end of a rope to the planter where Green could pull on it and placing the other end on the tractor seat where Ogier sat. When Green wanted Ogier to stop, he just pulled the rope.

Hand Planted Adjacent to the seedling plot

traces by Boo Forer!

It is a three-acre plot of older trees which Ogler planted a few years ago by hand and by a "small, homemade rig" pulled by a little garden tractor.

Ogler estimates that there are 10,000 to 15,000 trees in this plot. Some of these trees were wiped out in the 1971 flood.

Ogler plants to let his three to four-year-old seedlings grow for several years before selling any. Then he will sell them locally for Christmas trees. The older trees are being contracted with Santa's Forest of Wisconsin.

with Santa's Forest of Wiscon-sin.

According to Ogler, the trees take quite a lot of care. "We will have to keep the weeds down and shear the trees at the right time of year. Not all kinds of trees require shearing at the same time," he explained.

Some Problems

Ogier anticipates several dif-ficulties with this project. "The only real problem," Ogier indicated, "is that not many people from the local area know we are raising Christmas trees." Ogier also expects a weed problem even though he plans to sprayfor

even though he plans to sprayfor weeds.

Although Ogler is now engaged in producing feeder plys and selling them to local farmers, several years ago he was twolved in a more unusual project for this area—raising minks.

"It was good the first few years. The production cost went up every year. We quit raising minks in the fall of 1968, Now it is all working in the bog vard and taking care of Christmas trees."

Canister Drive Ends

The muscular dystrophy canister drive, conducted bythe Wayne volunteer Firemen, has been completed and receipts of \$122.80 sent to the state office at Omaha.

(anisters had been placed, and then collected, in Wayne business firms by the firemen.

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Motion to Wilson and recorded to Bust to adjourn the meeting until May 2, 1970, and 5 (Pals, May 1).

State Bank No. 76-1351
Consolidated Report of Condition of
COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

COMMERCIAL STATE BANK
of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Substitutions at at the close of business on April 18, 1972
ASSETS

Cash and due from banks including \$19,793.22 unposted debts.
U.S. Treasury securities.
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and corporations
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Certified and officers' checks, etc.
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,639,455.37
(a) Total demand deposits \$1,143.916.43
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$2,495,538.49
(Rher habilities)

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant
to Internal Revenue Service rulings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES -\$ 33,946.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Equity capital, total

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TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$4,019,075.79

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correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Eric Meierhenry
Geo. Langenberg
Directors.

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Young People's Society Meets

Eight members of the Young People's Society of Trinity Luth-eran Church met Wednesday eve-ning in the Parochial School base-

Pastor Andrew Domson open-ed the meeting with prayer. Debble Gairk, vice-president, called the meeting to order. Plans were made to have an initiation party for the 8th graders May 28. Joan Kleensang and Ronald Heberre served lunch.

Rhonda Anderson and Randy Kleensang will host the May 31 meeting.

Society -

Garden Club—

Nine members of the Hoskins Garden Club met Thursday afternon in the Walter Fenske home.

Mrs. Billi Fenske was a guest.

Mrs. Carl Hinzman, presidents, being met de meeting with a poem, "Look Your Best for Spring."

Holl call was a song tille pertaining to a tree. Mrs. Erwin Holl call was a song tille pertaining to a tree. Mrs. Erwin Lifelin read a poem, "Spring-time Says Hello." Mrs. Walter Fenske gave the comprehensive on "Insect Oddities" and conducted contests.

A thank you note was read from Mrs. Awalt. Walter, Mrs. Reuben Puls gave the lesson on substitute for elms. Plans were made for the club to tour places in Norfolk May 18.

Mr, and Mrs. Ron Burris and

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris and Chad of Morgantown, W. Va.,

Churches -ZION EV. LUTHERAN-CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Thursday, May 4: Ladies Ald,

Thursday, May 4: Ladles Akr, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, May 7: Worship with communion, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school and Hible class, 10; Wal-ther League Rally, 1:30 p.m.

came Tuesday to visit in the Gil-bert Krause home, Hoskins, and Cliff Burris home, Winside. Mrs. Fred Frevert of Wayne and Mrs. Lucille Asmus accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jordan of Carroll to Bellvue Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Reed. They were atternoon guests in the Robert Lienemann home, Omaha. --PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

PEACE UNTED CHURCH OF CHRIST (CHfford Weldeman, pastor) United Weldeman, pastor) Thursday, May 4: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.; Consistory, 8, Saturday, May 6: Confirmation Classes, 9 a.m. Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

lowship, 7:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sporleder
of Randolph and Mr. and Mrs.
Randall Brumels, Sandra and Jerercy of Norfolk were gue 4s in the
Ben Brumels home Tuesday evening for Mrs. Brumel's birthday.

Mrs. Meta Pingel and Richard
were among dinner gue sta of Mrs.
Filla Broekemeler and Harlan
in Columbus Sunday.

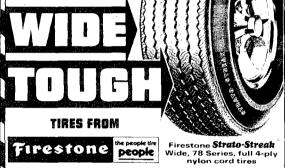
Saturday afternoon Lloyd Rohrke of Chicago was a caller in the
Meta Pingel and Mrs. Munie
Krause home.

TRINITY EV, LUTHERIAN
CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Ladles Ald
mother-daughter tea and Lutheran Women's Missionary Society, 8 p.m.
Friday, May 5: Seventh and
eighth grader's trip to Dr. Martin Luther Academy and College
in New Ulm, Minn.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 10
a.m.

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Mrs. Dora Stahl observed her 73rd birthday Sunday afternoon at the Dahl Retirement (enter. Ap-proximately 25 friends and rela-tives attended from Winside, Wayne, Hoskins, Norfolk and Pot-ter. HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (CHITOTH Wayne, Hoskins, Norfolk and Pet(CHITOTH Weldeman, pastor)
Saturday, May 5: Confirmation
classes at Peace, 9 a.m.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9:30
e.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Youth



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TO ALL THE FRIENDS of the Allen community and school who sent good will messages of various kinds during my recent hospitalization, I wish to express my sincere thanks. Your thoughtfulness was truly appreciated. Mrs. Gall Miller. m4

WISH TO THANK all my friends and relatives for cards received while I was in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Rev. II. Domson and Dr. S. H. Brauer and the hospital staff for their excellent care. Edgar Marotz.

I WISH TO TAKE this opportunity and thank all of my relatives and friends who had part in making my birthday such a memorable one. Thanks also for all the nice cards, gifts and flowers. All made my birthday a very happy one. Sophie M. Wieland, RN. m4

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our relatives and riends for all the cards, flowers and visits during. Mrs. Man's stay in the hospital. A special thank you to Rev. de Freese for his visits and prayer's Special thanks to our friends and neighbors for helping with the plowing and for the food brought in, and also to the food brought in, and also to the class for searcher, the norm real. es for serving the noon meal, and Mrs. Howard Mau and ilv.

MAY WE TAKE this method of thanking our neighbors, relatives and friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in our bereavement. These expressions have been deeply appreciated. L. W. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Powers and family, Mrs. Joann Proett and family, mrs. Joann Proett and family, mrs. Joann Proett and family.

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Dr. and Mrs. Max Lundstrom, Elaine and Margie, and their AFS daughter. Rosa Mery Castillo, returned Sunday from a trip to California where they had visited Santa Monica, Hollywood and Ols-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, May 4, 1972

4-H Conference Delegates

Delegates to the \$2md Annual National 4.H Conference look at the newly-expanded facilities of the National 4.H Conference which they helped build through their contributions to the expansion fund. They are utilizing the facilities for the expansion fund. They are utilizing the facilities for the expansion fund. They are utilizing the facilities for the expansion fund. They are utilizing the facilities for the expansion fund elegates from the 50 states, District of Columbia, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Canada attended the conference April 2.27 to contribute canada attended the conference April 2.27 to contribute canada attended associated programs of the bruther contribution included associated programs of the bruther contribution of the White House and Capitol Hill. This picture switch (left to right): Delegates from Nebraska, Bruce A. Treffer, Oscocia; Don R. Wellensiek, Cook; Linda Baier, Carroll; and Rita K. Woltasek, Ord.

yland. They were also guests former Wayne residents, Mr. id Mrs. George Hadovich at Ful-

and Mrs. George Hadovich at Ful-lerton.
The family had driven to Hutch-nson, Kan., visiting Dr. Lund-strom's mother, Mrs. Ross Downing at Little River, and had

made the trip from Kansas by

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held Sunday, May 7 at 11 a.m.
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at the evening services.

-School Calendar-Thursday, May 4
Baseball, Leigh, here, ©
games), 4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 5
Boy's Track, Husker Confer-

ence Thursday-Saturday, May 4-6

Girls District Track meet Saturday, May 6 Golf, Husker Conference Junior High Track Meet, Pen-

der Junior-Senior Prom, 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 10 La Forte Club, Mrs. Albert Sun-onday, May 8

Junior-Senior Prom, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 8
School Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Monday-Saturday, May 8-13
Golf, District Tournament
Boy's Track, District Meet
Monday-Friday, May 8-12
Baseball, District Tournament
Tractay, May

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner and family attended the open house Sunday at the Florence Crittenton Home, Sloux City, and

were supper guests in the Joe Birkley home, Westfield, Ia. Pastor and Mrs. Richard Laue

Pastor and Mrs. Richard Laue and son, Indianpolis, were guests last weekend in the Ivar Carison home. Pastor Laue was guest speaker at the Christian Church Evangelistic Crusade Sunday through Friday.

—Social Calendar—
Thursday, May 4
Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.
Salem Lutheran Church Women Circles, I. Mrs.
Roy Surellor, D.m., Circle
II, Mrs., Filorence Donelson,
2; Circle III, Mrs., Madel
Bard, 2; Circle IV, Mrs.
Francis Fischer, 2; Circle

Francis Fischer, 2; Circle V, Hilda Bengston, 9:30 a.m.

V, Hilda Bengovon,
Friday, May 5
SOS Chub, Mrs. Robert Ostergard, 2:30 p.m.
St. John's Ladles Aid, Covenant women as guests, 2

Covenant confirmation, Il

a.m.
(onday, May 8
Young at Hearts Club, 8 p.m.
uesday, May 9
Friendly Few Club
Ploneer Girls, 4 p.m.

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-Meet at ChurchThe Mary Martha group of the
Covenant Church met Thursday
afternoon with 15 attending. Mrs.
C. R. Wenstrand gave devotions.
The afternoon was spent tying
a quilt to be used for missionary

work, Lunch was served by Mrs. Allen Salmon and Mrs. Fred Salmon. The next meeting will be May

Guest Speaker—
On Wednesday afternoon Mrs.
Mirnie Rice, retired Assistant
Professor of English at Wayne
State College, spoke to Wakefleki's 'Nebraska Literature
Class which is taught by Mrs.
Mary Ellen Sundell. Her topic
was Mari-Sandoz.

was Mart-Sandoz.

Upon receiving a Federal Grant
in 1967-1968 to do extensive research about Marie Sandoz and
Sandoz country, Mrs. Rice was
able to authentically answer several questions of the students.
The class is presently studying
the biography of Old Jules, Miss
Sandoz's father.

Monday, May 8
Young at Hearts Club, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9
Friendly Few Club
Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10
La Porte Club, Mrs. Albert Sundell, 2 p.m.
—Meet Thursday—
Salem Lutheran Church Women mot Thursday afternoon at the church with about 50 in attendance. Mrs. Emil Muller presented the program, "Forgiveness."
The Wakefield were Kay Victor, Linda Swanson, Barbara Luhr, Susan Custafson, Su 2 a nne Wageman, Kathy Pospitsil, Suellen Sundell enchery Meyer.
The Wakefield Chapter reacted the program, "Forgiveness."
The Wakefield Chapter are for outstanding chapter activities of the program, "Forgiveness."
The Wakefield Chapter ware for outstanding chapter activities. They were among the top ten to receive this award. Kay the samply that was held in Wakefield Creently was discussed.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Staut.

quet. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vic-tor and Murl Beller were given recognition at the banquet. Randolph High School will host the fall District V meeting. Barb Luhr was elected secretary of District V for the coming year. Mrs. Kenneth Victor and Kuth-er Ine Rebbe accompanied the members.

wenstrand gave devotions, afternoon was spent tying to be used for missionary Lunch was served by Mrs. Salmon and Mrs. Fred Salmon and Mrs. Fred The lesson was given by Mrs. Harold Olson and Mrs. Osterpard. Jumph was source by the medium of the salm of the s

gard. Lunch was served by the hostess.

The May 26 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert E. Anderson.

-PEO Meets-

PEO met Monday evening in the Mrs. E. D. Schnasse home with Mrs. L. C. Nisernberger as co-hostess. The program, "The American Indian" was presented by Mrs. Alvin Simdell. The next meeting will be May 15.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor) nursday, May 4: UPW, 2 prm.;

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(Donald E. Meyer, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Vacation
Bible school clinic, Wayne, 8
p.m.; Instruction class, 4:15; Sen-

ior choir, 8.
Friday, May 5: Ladies Aid,

guest day, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League bowling party, 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 9: Teachers

meeting, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Boy's Brigade, 8 p.m.; Midweek service,
8; Dlaconate meeting, 9.
Friday, May 5: Covenant Wornnguests of St. John's Lutheran
Ladles, 2 p.m.; Confirmation
class, 4 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; Confirmation,
11: Evening service, 7:30 p.m.;
Chotir rehearsal, 8:30,
Tuesday, May 9: Pioneer
Girls, 4 p.m.

Girls, 4 p.m.

FIRST CHRSTIAN CHURCH
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Vacation
Bible school clinic at Nebraska
Christian College, Norfolk, 9:30
a.m.; Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Bible school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Order
Of Hillip, Jet Cadets, Kiddle
College, Teen Youth meeting,
6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.
Monday, May 8: Visitation
Evangelism, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10: Choir, 7
p.m.; Family Bible study, 7:45.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, May 4: LCW circles: Circle i, Mrs. Roy Sun-dell; Circle II, Mrs. Florence Donelson; Circle III, Mrs. Mabel Bard; Circle IV, Mrs. Francis Fischer, 2 p.m.; Circle V, Hilda Bengston, 9:30 a.m.; Junior chofr, 7 p.m.; Senior chofr, 8, Saturday, May 6: Confirma-tion classes

Saturday, May 5: Confirma-tion classes.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 8:30
and 11 a,m.; Sunday school, 9:35,
Tuesday, May 9: LCW Ctrcle
VII, Mrs. Kermit Johnson, 8 p.m.

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Phyllis Brown, Omaha, spent the weekend with her family. She was a Sunday afternoonguest in the Loren Kubic home, Emer-son, to celebrate Loren's birth-

The Lloyd Roebers helped Monte Roeber celebrate his birth-day Tuesday. Wednesday evening they were among the guests in the Clarence Utemark home to help the host celebrate his birth-

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Sophia Johnson was named win-ner of Wayne Greenhouse's first named Secretaries Week Contest

annual Secretaries Week Comes; Sabunday. She is secretary to Dr., Irvin Brandt, dean of the School of Science and Technology at Wayne State College. As wimer of the city-wide contest, Mrs. Johnson will re-ceive a frash Lower sach week for the next year courtesy of the Wayne Greenhouse.



ing at Carroll high school's class of 1922-50th re-vas, left to right, front row, Elsie Whitney, Carroll, panor Owens, Wayne. Back row, R. J. Jones, Carroll ndrick Mitchell, Allen

Carroll's '22 Class Hold 50th Reunion

The 1922 graduating class of Carroll High School commencement address in 1927, remains reunion Saturday evening in the Carroll Methodist Church basement.

Three of the 10 graduates were present, Mrs. Elsie Gemmell Whitney, Carroll, Flearor Edwards, Wayne, and Kendrick R. Robert I. Jones, who left the class during the junior year and Mitchell, Allen.

Robert I. Jones, who left the class during the junior year and was graduated at Garden Grove, lowa, also was present. He same several songs for the group, accompanied by Mrs. Esther Lage. Kendrick R. Mitchell was massier of ceremonies.

The Rev. Gall Axen who gave

Johanna Otte Evans, Nellgh.

A letter also was read from Mrs. Eva Griffin, Cedar Bluffs, the class sponsor.

Mr. Mitchell read a short blo graphy of each deceased classmate, Jennings Garwood, Charles Mills, Marion Jones and Genevieve Bonta Bruggeman.

Mrs. Whitney—recalled field trips and class plays. She specifically recalled one play that was scheduled to be presented in the country but falled when the leading man, K. R. Mitchell, got the mumps. She also told about the sensk day trip to 5 loux City. The blue and white class colors were used to decorate the tables.

were used to decorate the tables Eighth grade and high school graduating pictures were dis-

played among numerou.
souventrs. Miss Edwards were
played her peach-colored French
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Ruby Lage, Mrs. Earl Davis and
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cask.
"If fill my bottle with water," reasoned one person, "the dilution will be so slight, who will notice?"
When the feast commenced and the cask was tapped, nothing but water poured out.

Out.

Everyone in the village had figured allie—my bit will not be missed.

The moral of this story, of course, do your part, because every little bit DOES make a difference.

And, that brings us to election time, where so often the comment is heard that "I seldom vote—my little old wore isn't going to make, any difference in the outcome."

outcome."

That, of course, is not true. Many times elections have been won or lost by

times electrons have been won or lost by a single vote.
What if everyone in Wayne—all 5,298 of us—had the attitude that "my little old vote isn't going to make any difference" That would make for some pretty lonely, despreted polling places on May 9.
To say that everyone should exercise their constitutional right to vote may be a time-worn cliche, but until a betterworded bit of advice comes along we'll have to stick with it.
But, are we overdoing it in the listing of constitutional amendments for voter consideration?
This year there are 16 proposed

consideration?
This year there are 16 proposed amendments, some of which are vitally-important issues and some of which are of little or no consequence, even to the point of there being one amendment to correct improper grammar.
Two years ago voters were burdened by another long list of proposed amend-

ments, with some important issues literally buried among the not-so-important. Unless the voters are well-wersed on the issues, the legal-type, complicated wording will be difficult for most persons

wording will be different for most persons to understand.

And, the reading of the entire I6 proposed amendments, even if clearly understood the first time, is a time-consuming thing.

In 1970, we timed some voters in the booths taking 15 minutes or more to wade through the amendments—and this was at a place where voting machines were used instead of marking ballots.

The Wayne Herald, in case you hadn't noticed, is publishing the entire list of proposed amendments, split into three lesses, along with a brief explanation of each amendment.

election.

The Herald, and election officials, urges all readers to study these amendments carefully—BEFORE they head for the polls.

Being "cold" on the amendment issues would leave a voter as much in the dark as the student who didn't cram for the agents at head day.

the exams prior to test day.

Our 49 legislators were elected, by us, to represent us in the Unicameral and author, support or fight against legis-lative bills after making a decision as to whether the legislation is in their con-stituents' best interests.

But, as one longtime viewer of state politics stated, "We're legislating at the ballot box."

The cry is to get everyone out and to the polls on election day.

But might we not be, instead, scaring 'em out with burdensome proposed amendments'

-Claire Hurlbert

The Wild Tobacco

Whether, you spell martjuana, m-a-ri-h-u-a-n-a, m-a-ri-g-u-a-n-a, or m-a-ri-j-u-a-n-a, the product is still the same. But many people today are questioning "what is martjuana."

"what is marijuana?"

According to Webster's International
Dictionary, marijuana is "the wild tobacco" that is smoked when its leaves are

Dictionary, martjuana is true wild obsection of that is smoked when its leaves are dry.

Some preliminary government research studies claim that martjuana is a form of a drug that when inhaled will lead to the use of stronger drugs. Yet other reports, mostly from individuals who have tried to smoke the weed, say there are relatively few, if any, "bad effects."

This article is not intended to advo-

This article is not intended to advo-cate the use of marijuana but to take a glimpse at several comments made on

gimpse a data and the Juvenile At a recent meeting of the Juvenile Delinquency Sub-Committee of the Regional Crime Commission, several youths from the surrounding area got involved in a discussion on the legal and illegal

It was pointed out that martjuana isn't such a "bad" drug. In fact, one per-son pointed out, it is much safer than drinking alcohol.

Every time a person drinks any amount of alcohol, said Steve Kraemaer, a guest speaker, the alcohol blocks the blood capularies in the body. Marijana, he continued, does not have

this effect. Instead, it gives you a "high" feeling r similar to the effects of alcohol but without the hangover or danger of blood clots.

Of course, he pointed out, smoking marijuana doesn't have the same effect

Of course, he pointed out, smoking marfujana doesn't have the same effect on every person.

And the same can be applied to alcohol. This is not to say one is not as bad as the other or one is better.

Whether a law is passed making marijuana legal or not, there have to be some restrictions.

The smell of the weed, for instance, is not romantic enough to lure customers into a cafe if someone is smoking while others are trying to eat. There would have to be a restriction, if marijuana is legalized, similar to present ones regulating the consumption of alcohol.

Since marijuana is claimed togive the same "high" effect as alcohol, then it could impair a person's judgment when either driving or working.

It isn't fair to condemn or praise the use of the weed until further study is made gublic.

For those who have "experimented" with the weed, the effects are known. But this doesn't give those people the right to push the use of marijuana on others upon whom the effect might be different.

If a law is passed permitting the use

on outres a word be different.

If a law is passed permitting the use of the drug, then it all boils down to the individual. Do I or don't I?

—Bob Bartlett

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Capital News -

Legislature Loses One Of Speaker Candidates

LINCOLN—Nebraska lost one of its legislative leaders last week.
Senator C. W. Holmquist, a power in the unicameral since 1985, died in an Omaha hospital.
The operator of a grain and himber business in Cakland, Holmquist entered the hespital the day after the 1972 Legislature adjourned and underwent surgery. He had been active in business and civic affairs in Northeast Nebraska for many years and was considered one of the leading candidates for legislative speaker in 1973.
Hölmquist was chairman of the exe-

isating cannotes for registative spears in 1973.

"folinguist was chairman of the executive board of the Legislative Council in 1999 and headed the Public Works and 1972 seastons."

He will be on the May 9 ballot as a candidate for delegate to the Republican national convention.

His seat in the Legislature will be filled by an appointment by Gov. J. Jämes Exon, with whom Holmquist had many battles:

The last state senator to die in of-fice was Sen. Stanley Matzke Sr. of Mil-ford in 1969.

Amendments on Ballot

Nebraska's voters will be asked to make a let of deal few Tuesday. In addition to expressing their prefer-ence of presidential candidates, choosing

showdowns in many offices, the voters will have to decide on 16 constitutional amendments.

will have to decide on to constautions amendments.

This will be the first time proposed charges in the state's badic document have been offered for voter consideration in a primary election.

Most of the amendments are non-controversial. To reach the primary ballot which is considered a "special" election because the general election is the traditional time for constitutional questions—the proposals needed the support of at least 40 senators on passage by the Legislature.

One amendment which is causing comment is the last on the list—a proposal to allow federal funds allocated to Nebraska to be used by non-public schools.

comment is the last on the list—a proposal to allow federal funds allocated to Nebraska to be used by non-public schools.

This is the way the proposal will appear on your ballot:

"Constitutional amendment to provide that public funds shall not be appropriated to any school not owned or exclusively controlled by the state or a political suddytsion; to permit the state to receive money from the federal government and distribute it in accordance with any terms of the grant, but to prohibit adding any state or local funds to such money."

Sunconters say Congress Intends that

Supporters say Congress intends that its educational aid be used to help all



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Proposed Amendment Series No. 2

Oditor's Note: This is the second of a three-part sories analyzing the proposed constitutional amendments that will be submitted to voters on May 9. The liserald is not advocating either the defeat or the approval of any of the amendments proposed, but only endeavoring to furnish information to assist the voter in formice bis own informent.

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ing his own judgment.)

Proposed Amendment No. 8:

Proposed Amendment No. 8: Electors - Age.
Proposed - "Tonstitutional amendment reducing age of electors to 18 years."
This proposal amending Artice V1, section 1, of the Constitution of vebrase is submitted by 18 221. Fix only charge 1s to substitute the figure "18" or "20."
Of elections at which constitutional amendments are on the ballot, this will be the third in succession that this provision of the state constitution which is proposed to be amended is submitted. In 1968 the voters rejected a charge in age from 21 to 19 years, and in 1970 approval of amendment reducing the voting age to 20.

age to 20.

Subsequent to passing of LB 221, a sufficient number of states had ratified an amendment to the Constitution of the Initiad States fixing the voting age in all elections at 18. That action renders unnecessary this proposed amendment, However, the Nebraska Attorney General has pointed out that this proposal must remain on the May, 1972, primary election ballot unless the Legislature repeals LP 221 early enough for its removal from the ballot.

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Approval of this proposed amend-

ballot.

Approval of this proposed amendchildren, not just those attending public schools. They say present interpretations of Vebraska's Constitution prohibiling the distribution of the federal money the way ongress intended are undair and could force more non-public schools to close because of a financial blind.

Opponents, on the other hand, say schools established by religious denominations are fine, but they are the responsibility of the church groups which founded them, not the public. To atlow public money—even though (ongress has made provisions for it to go torivate schools—to be used by church-related institutions would be an erosion of the principle of church-state separation.

In 1970, Nebraskans had a non-public school amendment to consider. That amendment would have allowed state aid to students attending private schools for the schools themselves), but it was rejected. Voters also rejected recently an amendment which would have allowed suses owned by public schools to transport students to non-public schools.

Many of the other amendments on The advis primary balled deal with technical corrections in the Constitution, including the elimination of references to the two-house legislature which still remain even though the unlearneral system has been in operation for three decades.

Residency Rules Dropped

The constitutional and statutory requirements dealing with voter residency won't be enforced in Nebrasica any more. Secretary of State Allen J. Beerman, who is authorized by law to decide election questions, announced last week that he had concluded the requirements for a term of residency no longer can be justified in light of a recent U, S. Supreme Court decision.

The high court, in a case involving Tennessee, said it is a violation of the equal rights provisions of the U. S. Constitution to recuire persons to have lived a certain length of time in a pre-cinct, country or state before they become eligible to register as voters.

Nebraska has required persons to have lived six months in the state, 20 days in the country and five days in the precinct before they could register.

Beermann issued a ruling saying there were no compelling reasons to continue the requirements in the face of the federal court decision.

ment by the voters would cause this provision of our Constitution to be in harmony with the like provision in the Constitution of the United Naties.

Proposed Amendment No. 9: Governmental Powers.

Proposed Constitutional amendment for proposed to the constitutional amendment proposed to the proposed to the constitutional amendment to provide that the state of a national constitution of the proposed to the prop

Proposal ... Constitutional amendment to provide that the state or any local government may exercise any of its powers or perform any of its powers or perform any of its functions, including financing the same, jointly or notions are sufficiently or the same power mental entity or entities, either within or without the state, except as the Legislature shall provide otherwise by law."

This amendment is proposed by Lie constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 18, Article 15 of the constitution of Nebraska by adding a new section 18 would be worded as the above proposal.

Adoption of this amendment would eliminate much confusion as to how far governmental entities can gr. in inter-relationships.

governmental entities can go in inter relationships.

For example, the state and political subdivisions of the state are now authorized to enter into agreements with other public agencies for the folia exercise of powers, privileges, or authority, and this amendment would elliminate any doubt of the right of the Legislature to grant suct, authority. One such statute is the Interlocal CooperationsAct of Possibility of the Proposed Amendment No. 10: Elections—1. S. Senator.

Proposed—Yo onstitutional amendment repealing obsolete provisions for election of a thited States Senator.

This proposal would repeal section 11 of Article XV, the Miscellaneous Provisions article, of the Constitution of Newtonian article, of the Constitution of Newtonian article XV, section 11, provides for a preferential ballog for election of a thited States Senator. At the time the section preferential ballog for election of a thited States Senator, At the time the section became a part of our constitution, 11. S. senators were elected by the Legislature and the section was added to change that

procedure. However, since then the adoption of the 17th amendment to the Constitution of the United States has made this section jumeressary and obsolete. Proposed Amendment No. 11: Officers - Flections - Ferms, and the Constitution of the Constitution of the Proposal, submitted by 18 and omitting obsolete matter. This proposal, submitted by 18 southern the Constitution on Nebrashs by amending sections 1, 4 and 5 and repealing sections 2, 3, 7, 8 and 11. Article XVII of the Constitution on Nebrashs by amending sections 2, 3, 7, 8 and 11. Article XVII relates to the schedule of operation of amendments to the Constitution.

The amendments and repeal of sections is proposed to eliminate much obsolete matter and to clarify the remaining language. The Article would be much shorter and the new and retained language would contain only the following provisions:

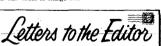
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in this Constitution, the terms of the mem-bers of the Lexislature, elected members of the Lexislature, or similar terms re-ferring to members of the Lexislature, shall include appointed and elected mem-bers of the Lexislature.

bers of the Legislature. "Sect. 4. The general election of this state shall be held on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday of November in the year 1914 and every two years thereafter. All state, district, courty, precinct, township and other officers, by the Cownship and other officers, by the Constitution or laws made elective by the people, everyth whorit district officers, and municipal officers in cities, villages and towns, shall be elected at a general election to be held aforesaid. An incumbent of any office shall hold over until his successor is duly elected and qualified.

"Sec. 4. Thisse otherwise mentals."

"Sec. 5. Thiess otherwise provided by this Constitution or by law, the terms of all elected officers shall begin on the first Thursday after the first Tuesday in Sec. AMENDMENTS, page 11



To The Editor:
In your article of April 24, 1972, in which your paper stated the opinions of the school board candidates at the Tax Payers Forum meeting, I was quoted by your paper as saying, "the Wayne district et 67.68 mills, with only Altiance, Holdrege and Chadron higher."
I would like to point out to the reading public that this is only a fragment of the statement I made that evening. To leave it uncorrected would be misleading to the readers.

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My statement was, "Some folks say our taxes are high because Wayne has a AA* rating as a school system. This new classification is a rather recent development when we compare the rapid rise in taxes over an 11-year period, and this can't be the entire reason." In comparing all the AA* rated schools in Nebraska, "Mayne ranks fourth from the top.

I simply wanted to point out that off not compare Wayne with all the schools in the state, but only those that share a similar classification. The interesting sticilistic between Alliance (the top in the state for millis levied for school) and Wayne ranking fourth from the top its the fact that the Alliance average clomentary teachers' salary of \$8,749, On the secondary level alliance pays an average secondary leachers' salary of \$8,760, Willie Wayne pays an average secondary sealory of \$8,663.

R appears, therefore, that \$8\$ hough Alliance spends more on their over-all

school budget, Wayne superceded them with salaries of both elementary and secondary teachers. Please bear in mind we are comparing two AA* rated schools

To The Editor

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It appears in the report of the meeting of the Taxpayer's Forum on April 19 that I am plotting to do away with football and basketball if I am elected to the school board. Nothing could be farther from the truth and I would like to clarify the matter. The Tuxpayer's Forum had asked each candidate to state plans for lowering the tax levy and I was seeking to answer this question. I said that, in my opinion, there were two reallastic methods to reduce the tax levy. One would be to broaden the tax besc. The second alternative would be to cut a substantial program from the present curriculum. It was here that I listed football, basketball, and teacher salaries as examples of "substantial programs." Just "paring the budget" or "tightening the budget" or "tightening the budget" could not, In my opinion, sauceriough to lower anyone's taxes.

Therefore, to state clearly my answer to, the Taxpayer's Forum and tonform all Wayne-Carroll voters of my position, I believe that, until state aid is fortheoming, we cannot reduce our school tax levy substantially, I do believe that every effort should be made to hold the line on taxes and to continue our present polley of guality education.

Mrs. Max (Margaret) Lundstrom



30 Years Age

May 7, 1942; R. E. Phillips, Lusk, Wyo., bought the Wayne Food Market recently from Mel Lee. Mr. and Mrs. I'ce are moving to Minneapolis... French Penn will self-his equipment and formishings at the Boyd Intel Saturday. He will leave soon for Salein-Gree, to go into defense work. Reger Wall, soo. of Mr. and Mrs. William Wall, Concord, fell while playing Saturday morning and geceived a broken collar bone... About 12 blocks of street will be graveled in Castroll. His. wook... Sugar rationing cards were issued to Winside residents Monday. Supt. Neal Grubb and Gladys Wettlen were in charge. Supt. A. H. Jensen and grade teachers had charge of registering Carroll residents Monday... "April's Shower" was the name of the play presented for Wayne Kiwanians Monday noon by drama group of AATW directed by Mrs. J. A. Moore.

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25 Years Ago
May 8, 1947: Organizing for the year
last Tuesday evening, the Wayne City
Council elected Bermard Meyer, presindent. "William Hell, Humer Meyer and
Willard Witse are new councilmen...
Nyla Lindsay and Dale Gramberg were
chosen queen and king of the hobos at
Bum's Day held Thursday at Wayne
High ... Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Winside,
dee lined a call to Louisville. As a tube,
of appreciation for flev. Hilpert's servlees in the past the congregation prosecuted him with a \$1,000 g/m. Wakefield seniors and their sponsor, Supr.
Haymond, Helbards, went to Lincoh Friday by chartered bus for snead day...
Away Merhenry, Hoskins, suffered a
bad cut on a little finger last Wednesday...
Wargaret Milliken, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Luther Milliken, Wayne, was graduated last Sunday from \$1. Vincent's
School of Nursing ... wayne city school
placed second, earning 18 points, in the
commercial contest held Saturday at
Wett.

20 Years Ago

May I, 1952; Mrs. Frank Heine was named First Lady of Wayne for 1952 at a tea sponsored by Alpha Psi chapter at the Woman's club rooms, Sunday... A car driven by Dick Lueders, Wayne, collided with a deer ten miles east of Laurel early Monday morning. Mrs. Lueders and son and Mr. and Mrs. Duane that a masked headlight, damaged grill work and badly dented hood. The deer was unable to survive the collision ... Mrs. John Kyl, Wayne, was awarded second prize in the punior club department at the state art contest sponsored by the Art and Penny art division of Nebraska Wanning and Chub, Mrs. Kyl's Nebraska sandhill scene is on display this week at Joslyn Memorfal, Omaha... John Bethvisch, Carroll, received in severe gash on this leg Friday when he stipped on the draw bar of his tractor. Walt Lage escaped unhured the same day by Jumpling from his tractor as it overturned.

May 9, 1957: WSTC music students will present a program on Storce City television from 11-11:30 a.m. Saturday, instructor Russel Anderson announced today ... Wayne's Legion Auxiliary had total proceeds of about \$200 in its annual memorial poppy sale Saturday, Mrs. Emma Denbeck served as chairman of the event ... Wayne's National Guard unit will holds its annual brithday party Monday night at the Fl Riancho, chairman Pull Rockwell announced today ... Kenneth Denesia, Wayne, was one of st Nebraska elementary and Junior high students awarded honorable mention in antional traffic safety poster contest ... Mrs. Eveline Thompson, Wayne, was reelected District VIII VFW Auxillary president at a meeting Sunday at Stanton ... John Kessler, Wayne Prep, was one of

10 Years Ago

May 3, 1962: New owners of the Wayne Super Valug grocery store are Donald and Allan Wittig, who took possession of the store this week after purchasing the stock from Mr. and Mrs. Elary Rheheart...
Dallas Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Per Pearson, Wakefield, won the bronze medal in the WCTU speech contest held Fridlay at the Wakefield Christian Church...
Four seniors of Hahm High school have been offered regents' scholarships to the University of Nebrasia this year. The offers were made to Harry Kelton, Karen Boeckenhauer, Jim Greh and Dalme Poblems... CHIT Dahl, Wayne, was elected president of the Nebrasia Nursing Home Association at their emmal convention—neld at Scottabluff, March 23, 24 and opening of Hs. new Indica... Largon-Hun Co. will hold the: grand opening of Hs. new Indica. Sand the hotel to Cornad Surr, Pender... Dr. W. A. Koeber, local optometrist, this week stated emphatically that he wills continue his practice in Wayne. His statement was in answer to earlier reports of his purchasing a practice at Harting-ton.

The Farm Fans Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Kenny Thomson. Fourteen members were present and Mrs. Bill Greve was a guest. Roll call was an-swered with the best hint each member had obtained from club-mentines.

Chib lessons for 1973 were selected by members. Mrs. Del-mar Glissman presented the les-

Next meeting is May 25 with Mrs. Jim Nuemberger.

Forty-five relatives and friends were in the Henry Tarnow home Tuesday night to observe the birthday of Mr. Tarnow. Relatives and friends helped Mrs. Ed Krusemark Observe her birthday Thursday night. Mrs. Jim Drake entertained at dimer for Mrs. Krusemark's birthday Sunday in the Arnold Brudgam home. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark, Gary and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudlgam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudlgam, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brudlgam, Mr. and Mrs. Rounie Kruse

mark and family and Mr. and
Mrs. Merle Krusemark and family, Carl Brudgam of Dahl Rethrement Center, Wayne, joined
them for the afternoon.
Doug Samuelson, Lincoln,
ppent the weekend with the Arvid Samuelsons. Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Meyer were Saturday evening guests.

ning guests.
The Clifford Bakers, EmilTarnows, Arnold Brudigam, Robert, Hansens, Dean Meyers and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Binger attended the LLL banquet and rally at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Tilden, Sunday evening.

DETERGENT

Churches -ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
aturday, May 6: Instruction,

Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Tuesday, May 9: Men's (lub 8 p.m.

Guests in the Merlin Greve nome Sunday afternoon to cele-brate the 8th birthday of Kim were the families of Howard

Greve, Art Greve, Don Dolph, BIII Greve, LeRoy Slevers, Dean Greve and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Greve, the Kenffy Thomsens and Vickle and the Morris Thomsens. Shells Lazase was a Monday overnight guest.

The Albert Velson famility joined relatives for cooperative dinner Sunday in the David Christman home, Ute, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wilson and famility spent Saturday in Omaha visting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth and Mrs. Iona Roth and Karen.

The Emil Tarnows were in the

Clarence Utemark home Wednesday night to observe the birthday of the host.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson and family were in the Larry Anderson home Sunday night to observe the birthdays of Mrs. Altern Anderson, Davey and Lynn Anderson and the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Anderson.

Mrs. Bill Hansen, Mrs. Derimar Glissman and Mrs. Harold Schroeder attention to home the sunday of the sunda

Schroeder attended a bridal show-er Sunday afternoon honoring Rita Olson in the Myron Olson home. The Wilbur Utechts and Jack Kingstons were Sunday guests

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Kim Greve attended a birthday party Saturday afternoon for
Karja Meler in the Harold Meler
home. Mrs. Merlin Greve was a coffee guest.

A woman who works for the U. S. Government may accumulate sick leave indefinitely and use it for childbirth absence. And she will never be taken off the rolls because she is preg-

Ladies Aid Visits Sauser Rest Home

Mrs. Arfhur Johnson Phone 584-2495

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald members visited in the Sausers Rest Home, Laurei, Thursday, Eleven members attended a Mother's Day program. Coffee and cookles were served.

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Arnold Gurn, Colorado
Springs, Colo, spent a week
visiting in the Dea Isom home
and other relatives. Mr. and
Mrs. Isom, Mr. Gurn and Fric
Larsons visited in the Clara
Nelsom home, Laurel, Wednesday. Isoms and Mr. Gurn were
Thursday dinner guests in the
Eric Larson home and were Friday evening guests in the Noel
Isom home, Allon.
Barb Restede, Omaha, and John
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Barth Restede, Incoln, were weekend
guests in the Clarence Tastede
home.
Birthday guests honoring
Kristy Peterson in the Iner Peterson home Friday evening were
Arvid and Vernea! Petersons,
Meredith Johnsons, Ierof Kochs,

terson home Friday evening were Arvid and Verneal Petersons, Meredith Johnsons, Leroy Kochs, John McCorkindales and Rusty Gade, Laurel.

The Jim Martindales, Grand Island, were Saturday overnight guests in the Jerry Martindale home. Wednesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wall of Sloux (By.

Churches -

Chillicht (John C. Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Motherdaughter luncheon, 6:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 5: Gatenetical make-up classes, 10 a.m.; Concordia Junior Mission Mother's Day program, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Luther League, 8 p.m.

worship, it, was pin.
Tuesday, May 9: WCTU White Ribbon Recruit at Dixon Methodist Church, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 10: Joint Luther League officers meet-

Luther Lea ing, 8 p.m.

ST. PAPL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
OI. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Monday, May 8: Walther
League at church, 8 p.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Thursday, May 4; WMS, 2 p.m.; Midweek family night service, 8. Friday, May 5: District FCYF Youth banquet at Oakland, 7 p.m. Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Evening service, 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Glen Magnuson and Gloria and Mrs. Willis Lessman, Wayne, attended a bridal shower Sunday afternoon honoring Gloria Magnuson at the Floyd Thieroff home, Fremont. Friends from Lincoln and Fremont hosted the

Enroin and Fremont hosted the event.

Mrs. Eleanor Lentz, Ashton, Idaho, and Mrs. Merrill Ingel-strom, Idaho Falls, Idaho, are spending ten days in the Ervin Kraemer home.

CARROLL . . Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Way Out Here Club met Tues-day with Mrs. Stanley Hansen. Fleven members and one guest, Mrs. Louis Ambroz, were pres-

ent.
They played cards with prizes won by Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. Jim Bush and Mrs. Ron Staple-

man.

May 30 meeting will be at 8 p.m. for a couples card club with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH

(Gerald Gottberg, pastor)

Saturday, May 6: Saturday
school, 10 a.m.

Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9

a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

METHODIST CHURCH (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

CONGRE, PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

OUR LADY OF SORROWS
CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, May 7: Mass, 9 a.m

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Beef Comment-

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Our experiments indicate storing high moisture shelled corn ground, either in an upright or a bunker slio, would have to be justified by a saving such as smaller field losses from early harvest or eliminating drying cost because gains have been should 10 per cent slower, with about 10 per cent slower, with a store frequirement for damp shelled corn ground and stored in a silo than for dried corn.

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We have done no experiments at other stations showed more efficient gains with such corn than with dried ground ear corn.

"Everybody talks about the mortance of good management in cattle deeding but therman Dhiklage Jr. of Wisner, told feeders what he means recently. He feeds good quality prairie or brome hay, not for its feed shue, but because cattle really like it. He has his feeders put out a bale per lot of 150 head in the bunk cold atr in three out of four experiments at the Northeast Experiment Station, when both were rolled before feeding. They were about equal in the other test, run in the summer with the high moisture corn that had not kept well during slow feeding. When the high moisture shelled corn was fed whole (not rolled), in two tests, it was even better. Here are the comparisons averaging the furnt tests where the Here are the comparisons averaging the four tests where the corn was rolled before feeding: Daily Gain; dry shelled corn, 2.35 pounds, high moisture 2.42. Pounds dry matter of total feed required per pound gain; dry shelled corn 8.0; high moisture corn 7.7. This is a 3 per cent increase of gain and a 4 per cent avinc of feed. saving of feed.

In our last two tests where the high moisture shelled corn was fed whole as well as rolled

LINCOLN—Weeds showing up earlier than usual in winter wheat fields around Nebraska need to be sprayed soon for maximum ef-

sprayed soon for maximum carefuleness. University of Nebraska agronomists said weeds are not noticeable when driving casually by a field—until the weed stems begin to elongate, at which time chemical control is not as effective.

chemical control is not as effective.

Weed control specialists at Scottsbluff and Lincoln note that weeds do the mostdamage during the early growth stages by competing with the wheat plants for moisture and nutrients. This competition for moisture may be especially serious this spring where moisture supplies are short, they add.

Rosettes of such broadleaf weeds as pennycress, shepherdspurse and tansy mustard hug the soll surface and escape observa-

comfortable and (3) Do that little extra be yond "good enough." Dhik" says, "If you don't want to be a good feedlot manager, Control of the says, "If you don't want to be a good feedlot manager, don't be one at all."

Pro Sil is a liquid supplement developed at Michigan State University. It is similar to other liquid supplements except the nitrogen source is ammonia rather than urea. Ammonia is a little cheaper than urea and if said to be converted to true protein to a little greater extent in a silo. Wit have seen no experiments to indicate that any of the non-protein nitrogen sources in high roughage growing or maintenance requal to natural protein in high roughage growing or maintenance rations. Our several experiments with urea supplements to slage showed about 10 per cent slower gains and to receive in the silo-and rations can be adjusted as meeded that way. Likewise, we feel sure, from our experiments, that a system of growing young thin cattiff on a high roughage ration to gain 1½ to two pounds daily and finishing them on a high grad, low roughage ration is considerably more efficient in the total feed and especially in Interest, labor, equipment use, etc. than feeding any all-stage and supple ment ration from wearin interest, labor, equipmentuse, etc. than feeding any all-släge and supplement ration from wearing to market. We advise waiting for more research and field experience with Pro SII—like any new product—before—switching to it too generally.

Many accidents result from the mishandling, teasing or mis-treating of animals, or from ani-mals that are frightened or startled. Therefore, animals should be treated kindly and never

Handling Animals

startled. Therefore, animals should be treated kindly and never abused or teased. More importantly, their "master" should always let them snow he's, around like loctor Doolittle, it doesn't hurt to talk to the animals. Because youngstern frequently are the culprits in the mistreating of animals, teach them to be kind and considerate toward animals.

Another aspect of the animal accident problem also involves title children. Sometimes, children enter pons, stalls, loafing sheds, milking parlors or pastures to visit with the beasts—and get themselves trampled, rushed, bitten, kicked or butted, rushed, bitten, kicked or butted, rushed, bitten, kicked or butted, children also like to reach into pen, or through fence holes to pet animals. But, here too they could be hybred, bitten by, for example, a sow with pigs who resents the intrusion, or havy a finger or arm smashed by a cow who innocents! toxes her head, jamming the child's limb against something solid.

Do's and Don'ts
Small children should be kept
away from where the animals
are unless they are taken there
by a responsible adult who keeps
a firm grip on his little charges.
As they grow older, children
should be schonled as to the
'do's' and 'donts' of handing
animals and associated equipment.

animals and associated equipment.

Accidents frequently can by linked to the equipment or confinement facilities, fencing and buildings. Surfaces made slippery by manure, mud, water or snow have caused many falls during the feeding, milking and other animal-tending work. Fire is a constant threat anywhere there is fay or straw, electrical equipment and portable heaters.

Conveyors, augers, silo unloaders, automatic feeders, grinders and barn cleaners also can infilled severe injuries.

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Weed Control

Weed Control
Smaxine can be used for effective weed control in windbreaks. It is an unsoluble type
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to the surface where it interferes with the growth and development of weed seedlings.
When simallie is incorporated
into the soil such as necessary
for shattercare control, it's uniformity distributed throughout
the top four to six inches of the
soil. Broadleaf type trees such

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cottonwood, ash, maple and n could be injured by simazine

eim could be injured by stimatine uptake under such conditions. Confier, type trees such as gedar and everyreens are able to tolerate relatively large amounts of simazine in the soil and could be planted under such conditions. There are small differences in

the maturities of alfalfa variaties. Seven to 10 days is the maximum difference we can expect between different varieties. Planting different varieties in different fields would be a greater advantage from the standpoint of insurance against disease and insect attack.

The best help on cutting schedules is to start cutting alfalfa hay early—even in the bud stages. In this way ou have finished having at the 1/10 to 1/2 blooms stage. Making alfalfa haviage can cut down on field time for that first cutting when rain frequently interrupts hav harvest—all helping to get quality alfalfa.

this year by 28, 22 and 18 per cent, respectively.

As the decrease in numbers of eggs hatched begins to show its effect this fall in the lower availability of ready-to-lay pullets, free said the price of eggs will undoubtedly increase. Free pointed out Mail when egg prices do rise and people want to take advantage of the increase, "there won't be any young laying hens available."

The poutryman advised Nebrashans who want eggs or ready-to-lay pullets next fall to make arrangements now either contract with someone to grow the pullets or buy baby chicks right now.

pullets or buy baby chicks right now.

I ree also reminded egg producers that first year pullet-layers are more profitable than older hens that have been recycled a vear. When egg prices are high, you're going to have more profit from a pullet than you will an older hen." Free said.

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New Regulations Allow Emergency Slaughtering Without Certification due—and if so—can enter normal trade channels," Guyer stated. "Since you cannot anticipate when emergency slaughter might be necessary, check with your packer and establish procedure to be followed should an emergency occur," the NT beef specialist advised feeders. Killing subject to clearance following laborators analyses does cause additional problems for the slaughterer, fourer conceded, because the carrasses must be kept in the cooler until results of analyses are known-which may be up to two weeks. "Slaughterers will undoubted to consider this extra cost when arriving at prices paid for carrasses which are prices paid for carrasses.

Slaughtering Witho
LINCOLN—New regulations on
stilbestrol withdrawal provide
for emergency slaughter of cattle
without certification that such
animals have been off the feed
additive for seven days, a Interesting to Nebraska Extension
II vestock specialist said this
week.

In emergency cases, for
example broken legs, cattle can
be slaughtered subject to tissue
analysis, explains Dr. Paul Gayer. Carcasses of such animals
must be retained until laboratory
results are known, he added.
"If the animal has consumed
stilbestrol within 23 to 48 hours
of slaughter, the liver probably
will show stilbestrol residues
but the carcasses or muscle tissue will usually be free of resi-

arriving at prices paid for car-casses which are free of resi-dues," he concluded.

Egg Price Increase by Fall Is Likely

Egg Price Increase

LIN OLN - Although egg producers are now receiving some of the lowest egg prices in the history of the industry, they could be enjoying prices as high as 40 cents a dozen by this fail. This prediction comes from Doyle Free, general manager of the Nebraska Poultry Industries, inc., who said the extremely "severe price depression" has caused poultry producers to cut substantially the numbers of egg-type chicks hatched this year. The resulting fewer hens and a drop in egg volume are likely to boost egg prices, Free reasons. According to Free, in the first three months of this year, the film of the producers of the first three months of this year, the film of the producers of th

the trend ato has been true across the nation, with (alifornia, Georgia and Florida (the three leading states in egg-type chick production) all decreasing the number of chicks hatched



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4-H Club News

Apr. 3 in the Melvin Magnuson home.

Cyril Hansen and Roy Gram-

Cyrll Hansen and Hoy Gram-lick gave reports on new methods of farming. The tractor club meeting was held Apr. 18 in the Martin Hansen home. The next meeting will be May 8 in the Wilbur Hefti home. Kelly Hansen, news reporter.

Winter Wheat Fields Need Spraying

WOOL

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tible to 2,4-D injury.
Whiter wheat and rye can be sprayed any time in the spring after weeds begin, up to the foot. stage, wold, spraying during the boot to soft dough stage. Spray oats between the sixthleaf and flag-leaf stages. Spring wheat and spring barley should be sprayed between the five-leaf and early boot stages of growth.

-Pleasant Valley-Pleasant Valley 4-H Club met pr. 3 in the Melvin Magnuson

heavily infested.

Broadleaf weeds can be controlled with chemical herbicides, but must be sprayed very son to achieve optimum control during the rosette stage of growth.

N'I agronomists offered these recommendations:
Spraying with 2,4-D amine at 1/2 to 3/4 pound active ingredient per acre or one-fourth to one-half pound per acre of the 2,4-D ester for satisfactory cortrol of broadleaf weeds in wheat, barley or rye. Ise the lower rate when excellent growing conditions occur the week prior to applications.

Good growing conditions make weeds as well as crops more susceptible to 2,4-D. Vie 2,4-D amine at 1/2 pound per acre or MCPA at one pound per acre for oats. (asts is most susceptible to 2,4-D. Vie 2,4-D amine at 1/2 pound per acre for oats. (asts is most susceptible to 2,4-D. Vie 2,4-D amine at 1/2 pound per acre for oats. (asts is most susceptible to 2,4-D. Vie 2,4-D miur).

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Rambling about that little kernel of corn, it is even graded and can be purchased in any size. Round, medium round, flat, medium that, small that or any size that probably despair fit.

size that probably doesn't fit your planter plates.

There is even much controver-sy about 'the width of the corn

Many farm magazines and bulleting show statistics and stu-

bulletins show statistics and studies about narrower rows. The idea seems to be the more complanted in each row, the more com produced per acre.

And these acres are determined by the government programs. Therefore you have to grow more—com per_acre. to make up for the acres remaining falls.

grams, therefore, grow more corn per acre to make up for the acres remaing idle.

Also the closer the rows oron, the more shaded the ground. Seems like Old King Sol wastes too much good moisture that should have penetrated to the roots of the corn stalks.

Horse's Behind

Horse's Behind

For years the standard width of corn rows was 40 lnches. This was determined years ago by one purposcul factor. The width of the horse's behind.

But, for most farmers oftoday, the width of the corn rows are determined by how much money he has to spend on equipment.

For instance, a four-row, 30-linch row planter requires the same width follow-up equipment. That being a cultivator and picker or combine.

First there was the switch from two-row equipment to the now standard four row. Then came all the attachments.

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greatest values we've ever offered. Come in for a demonstration. You'll like what

temperamental contraptions call-ed corn planters. The sales-man told you that you could get twice as much done with a four-row planter as you did with a two-row planter. You sure did. But it wasn't doing twice as much of the same thing.

It took you about two days drivber round and round in the

yard and in and out of the lane clears how to manipulate, required a darn how to manipulate, required and properly adjust most of the levers. Then you had to figure out what they did.

Everything was clearly marked. The large box was marked "fertilizer." Some smaller ones were marked "fertilizer." Some swere marked flus to the state of the state of the some swere marked of the state of the four unmarked ones were undoubtedly-for-corn.

Operator's Manual
But you reverently and patiently stuck with the operator's manual for most of the first day.
About mid-afternoon you abruptly and not so reverently stash of it with all the other manuals.
Under the bench in the machine shed.

shed.

Then you reluctantly called in an expert—Neighbor John.

He worked and walked alongside the planier until almost dark.

Then before leaving he gave you side the planter until almost dark. Then before leaving he gave you a few further instructions. And providing you followed them, you should be ready to go to the Their by noon the next day. So after dinner the next day you were ready to load up and start for the field.

And load up, you did. Not the planter but the pickup.

You loaded it with a ton of

rows.

The bugs and weeds could still onerate between the rows.

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You take the pickup to the field and have the Mrs. come around the road to get you. Then you had to manipulate the planter through all the gates and to the field. Without leaving one of the markers dangling on a gate post. Then you higged the 50-pound-bags over, around and on top of the planter while trying to get their contents in the proper boxes. The ferfulter wasn't quite so bad as the others. You only had

bad as the others. You only had one large box to dump the entire sack into. But the fumes and breath-taking odors from the "cides" soon stopped you from

filled it. You quickly learned that if you want to be around when the corn was harvested that you'd have to do that another way. So you poured some "cide" in and then stick your hand over the side of the box to find out if it was

full. | Guess that salesman did tell

you to get a mask.

Finally, you were ready to plant corn.

Twice As Much

Twice As Much
One thing certainly was obvious. You sure did get twice as much done. Twice as much filling boxes anyway.
But you must remember that you're doing four jobs at one time. And that's what is known "as progress."
The correct marker fell and you were on your-way.
But the seed light monitor began winking and binking. Illow's that for modern farming? A light warns you when the planter isn't planting properly.
Years ago you didn't know if you missed any hills of corn until it all came up. Or didn't come

up.

Then you dismounted and climbed over the coordinating . It must be that wh you were planting around the yard something plugged one of the you were planting around the yard something plugged one of the shoes. Yet, that had to be it.

Ruft it wasn't.

Then you wearfly sat down on the planter. You probably wouldn't even know the trouble if

you chanced upon it.

Maybe it was in the planter With so many other new accountments, and mechanisms to worry about and keep going, how could anyone expect you to remember the essential, original purpose? At any rate, your warning light never had to wink and blink

plates. So you quickly got up and lifted a lid off the corn boxes. Yeah, it was the planter plates a lright. Nothing was going through them. Infact, nothing was in the boxes to go through them. Nor was there any corn on the

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The Backyard Farmer

Can tulips be planted in an

sary to raise a tulip bed in your lawn or garden to prevent rotting

Are gourds poisonous and can ney be mixed with other plants? Gourds are not poisonous, but

they will cross with melons, cu-

much done already. Twice as many boxes filled even though you'd forgotten four of them. And twice as many trips to the

Builders

Och Hansen (left) and Ron Kliegl spent a semester on this model house project for Mike Mallette's vocational industrial arts class at the Wayne-Carroll High School.

cumbers and other related plants.
This crossing will not effect a
first year crop, so there should
be no problem, unless you plan
to save the seeds for next year.
What will make an apple tree
produce decreased amounts of
fruit buds some years?
An apple tree will tend to bear
heavily one year and lighter the
next. There is no need for concern unless light production continues or if production is excessively small.

—Ilow_sarly can_sweet-com_beplanted?
It should be planted when it's
safe from frost. However, sweet
corn seed is relatively cheap,
so a gamble on the last frost
date will not be too expensive.

When and how far should you
trim down red everbearing raspberries ranging from five to six
feet tail?

They should be cut back to

feet tall?
They should be cut back to 3-35 feet. They should be thinmed, out leaving 10-12 canes per three feet of row. New canes should be left to produce a fall crop, and the old ones should be thinmed. What canes should be thinmed. What canes should be saves to curl on a snowball bush?

a snowball bush?
More than likely aphids. This
problem can be ended by spraying with diazinon or malathion.
Spray when the leaves are unfolded; otherwise the aphids will
be protected inside the curled

Business Notes

quainted to become a member the Life Insurance Leaders Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Pierson, Wayne, Northeast Nebraska In-surance Agency, will be in Oma-ha Thursday and Friday (May 4-5) to attend the 23rd annual

Brian Bloom, news reporter. -Leslie Livewires Leslie Livewires 4-11 Club met Monday night in the Robert Han-sen home. All memebers were

Jöycelyn Smith, area home agent, was a guest when the Dixon Belles 4-H Club met Monday evening at the Northeast Station.

Miss Smith showed the 13 members attending how to mark judg-

Next meeting will be May 15 at the Northeast Station.

Anna Borg, news reporter.

-Dad's Helpers-Dad's Helpers 4-H Club met Apr. 17 at the Northeast Strion. Twenty-three members answered roll call.

The club was invited by the Dixon MYF to attend a Toller skating party Apr. 20 at Wakerfield. After the business meeting projects were discussed Bob Fritschen spoke on animal nutrition.

Lunch was served by Carroll Hircherts, Dale Stanleys and Bob Taylors. Next meeting will be May 15 at 8 p.m. at the Northeast Sta-

s attending now to mark judg~ cards and give oral reasons.

Sychoda home. Dale Hansen, news reporter.

tion, Concord, Apr. 23 and 29.

Next meeting will be May 15 with Leon Svokoda in the Melvin

E 11/2

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, May 4, 1972

Leslie Lassies 4-1 Club met
Thursday - the- Melvin Svoboda-home. Members answered roll
call by priving their nationality.
Two new members were added
to the club roll.
Members worked on their club
Members worked on their club

Membors worked on their club project. Carol Clauses gave a demonstration on making hot chocolate, Mrs. Nobert Thomsen conducted a quiz on labysiting. Next meeting will be May 18 in the Roy Kai Lome. Glorin Hansen, news reporter.

ideas were wided on.

Demonstrations were given by
Myrna Waeber on protography
and Rhonda Kneische on babysitting. Cheryl Maben showed a
sewinn box and articles for a
project, Janelle Tetter showed
an aprofi and towel. The group
attended a roller skating party
Apr. 7, sponsored by the Loyal
Lassies.

Hosts were the Trechts and
Tetters.

Lisa Magnuson, news report-

The Glagham Gals 4-H. Club met Apr. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Galf Phelps. Ten members were present. The group discussed sponsoring a roller skating party-Gall Phelps gave a demonstration on "What to do in Case of an Accident." Refreshments were served.

ed.
This next meeting will be held
May 18 in the home of Anita Sandahl, Holl call is to be answered
by a favorite vacation.
Anita: Sandahl, news reporter-

-Do Bee's-The Do Bee's 4-II Club met last Monday with June Pearson. Twelve members and three lead-ers answered roll call by naming their favorite food.
Demonstrations were given by

bers attenuug hour reasons. Initial plans were made for a tour of Waye in July.

Lunch was served jointly with Dad's Helpers. Hostesses were Bob Taylors, Dale Stanleys and Carroll Hircherts. Demonstrations were given oy Juper, Carla Johnson on basting and Kristy Peterson on in-creasing and decreasing. Pro-jects were discussed. Tammy Carlson accompanied group sing-

Carlson accompanied group sing-ing on her guitar.
Mrs. Dale Pearson, served lunch. (heryl Koch will be the May 29 hostess. Cheryl Koch, news reporter.

-Wayne Co. Hombres-

-wayne to homores— The Wayne County Hombres held their 4-H meeting at the troyadn's The-Juni Hast Juesday. Nincteen members were present, Sprving committee was Jon Beh-mer, Dan, Brad and Brian Frink and Debble, Rick, Kevin and Shel-low Buds.

The Dixon County Junior Lead-

ers. met Apr. 18 at 64 verth-erast Station, Janice Fransier and Corliss Sharp served bach. It was decided to sell institu-ture Tool Kits and "Clover Pow-er" buttons.

er" buttons.
For the next has sing loin, Shella and Loren front lave the lunch and Sheri ther and Visite Hirehert lave game.

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We the understand directors attest the correctives of the rooted of conditions and declare that it has been examined uses, of the rooted best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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If You Didn't Buy It at Swanson's

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SWANSON TV & APPLIANCE

Model ER-334

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LEGAL NOTICE
OF MEASURES
TO BE VOTED UPON
MAY 9, 1972.
BALLOT TITLES
AND TEXTS OF

SECOND SESSION 1872.

Also Included Are Statements Of Explanation In Italics Prepared By The Executive Board Of The Legislative Council

PROPOSED BY THE 1971 AND 1972 LEGISLATURE Proposed Amendment No. 1

Proposed Amendment No. 1

A vote FOR this proposal will remove from Article III, section 13, of the Constitution language referring to two houses of the Legislature. This language has been obsolete since 1934 when other sections were amended to provide for a unicameral Legislature.

A note AGAINST this proposal will retain this obsolete language in the Constitution.

TEXT OF PROPOSED

braska, which is a the Legislature:

the Legislature:

"Sec. 15. The style of all-bills shall be. Be it en-acted by the people of the State of Nebrasia," and no ray bill. No Bill shall be paged by the Legislature unless by the assent of a majority of all members cleeted and the yeas and nays on the question of final passage of any bill shall be enerred upon the journal."

Proposed Amendment No. 2

A vote FOR this amendmen FOR-this amendment would also providing that deficiency appropriations shall not exceed the amount of revenue exthorized by law to be raised during the lime to rubich the deficiency appropriation is made.

A vote AGAINST this amend-ment would retain the present restriction requiring regular ap-propriations to extend for no more than one year, and limit-ing deficiency appropriations to be no more than the amount of recenue authorised to be raised during the period for which the deficiency appropriation is made.

CONSTITUTIONAL

A vote FOR this proposal will

A voice run this proposal will:

1. Require the Governor to
submit to each regular session
of the Legislature at a time fixed
by law a budget bill to be introduced by the Speaker of the
Legislature;

Legislature;

2. Require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature for appropriations exceeding the amount in the Governor's budget and any amendments he may make to that budget;

that budget;
3. Permit the Governor to veto
items which exceed his budget
or to reduce any amounts which
he does not approve;

1. Require a three-fifths vote 1. the Legislature to override the governor's veto of any bill r his veto or reduction of any ppropriation.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present provisions which:

1. Require the Gopernor to submit a budget message, but not necessarily a bill, within thirty days after the opening of each regular session of the Legislature;

2. Require a two-thirds vote of

oudget;
2. Prohibit the Governor from vetoing any appropriation exceeding the first propriation of the first propriation was adopted by a two-thirds cote of the Legislature, and prohibit the Governor from reducing any appropriations adopted by the Legislature;

4. Require a three-fifths vote of the Legislature to override the Governor's veto of any bill.

ne tocernor's veto of any bill.

"Constitutional amendment di-recting the Governor to prepare a-budget bill to be introduced by the Specker of the Legislature and changing veto powers of the bill by the Governor and affect thereoft also to eliminate obsolute matter.

☐ For....

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska

tne State of Nebroaka,
Section 1.1 That at the primary
election in May, 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electors of the
State of Nebraska for approval the
following amendment to Article IV,
sections 7 and 15, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby
proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 7. The Governor may, at the commencement of each session, and at the close of his term of office and whenever the Legislature may require, give by message to the Legislature information of the condition of the state, and shall recommend such measures as he shall does executive. recommend such measures as he shall deem expedient. At a time fixed by law, he shall present, by message, a complere itemized budget of the financial requirements of all departments, institutions and agencies of the state and a budget bill to be introduced by the Speaker of the Legislature at the recount of the Cast. Speaker of the Legislaure at the request of the Covernor, Said budger bill shall be prepared with such expert assistance and under such regulations as may be required by the Governor. No appropriations shall be made in excess of the recommendation contained in such budger including any amendment' the Governor may make thereto unless by three-fifths vote of the Legislaurer, and such excess so approved shall be subject to veto by the Covernor.

Be it enacted by the people the State of Nebraska. Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska-for approval the following amendment to Article IV, section 4, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 4. The returns of every election for the offi-cers of the executive de-partment—shall be sealed up and transmitted by the returning officers to the "Sec. 15. Every bill assed by the Legislature, efore it becomes a law, before it becomes a law and every order, resolution returning officers to the Secretary of State, directed to the Speaker of the Legislature, who shall imtions of adjournment) shall be presented to the Governor. If he approves he shall sign it, and thereupon it shall become a law, but if he does not approve—or—reduces—any-ttem or items of appropriations, he shall, return it Legislature, who shall im-mediately after the organi-ration of the Legislature, and before proceeding to other business, open and other business, open and publish the same in the preence of a majority of the members of the Legislature. The person having the highest number of votes for each, of said offices shall be declared duly elected; but if two or more have an equal and the highest number of votes. In the lightest number of votes, the Legislature shall choose the legislature. tions, he shall return it with his objections to the Legislature, which shall enthe Legislature shall choose one of such persons for said office. The conduct of election contests for any of said offices shall be in such manner as may be pre-scribed by law." the vote shall be determined by year and nays, to be entered upon the journal. Any bill which shall not be returned by the not be returned by the Governor within five days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, shall become a law in like manner

come a law in like mar as if he had signed it; less the Legislature their adjournment pre-its return; in which

ar adjournment pre return; in which shall be filed, with ections, in the office

A vote AGAINST this proposes will retain the obsolete language

the Secretary of State-with-in five days after such ad-journment, or become a law. The Covernor may disapprove or reduce any disapprove of appropria-tem or learn of appropria-passed by the Legislature, and the item-or-kema. on disapproved shall be strick-en (netertom, and the item-reduced shall remain as reduced unless repassed in the manner herein pre-scribed in case of disap-proval of bills."

oposed Amendment No. 4

A vote FOR this proposal

stitution now requires a majority vote of all electors in the district.

A vote AGAINST this proposal would retain the requirement for a majority vote of all electors in the district to establish or abolish a juvenile court judicial district.

"Constitutional amendment pro-viding for the creation or abolish-ment of juvenile court judicial districts by a majority of those voting on the issue.

☐ For

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Section 1. That at the primary election in May. 1972. there shall be submitted to the election of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amediment to Article V. section 27, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

braska, which is hereby propothe Legislature:

Sec. 27. Notwithstanding
the provisions of section 9
of this Article, the Legislature and the section 19
of this Article, the Legislature and provide to the courts, with such jurisdiction and powers as the
Legislature, may provide.
The term, quarification, compensation, and method
of appointment or election
of the judges of such courts, and the judges of such
courts, and the judges of such
courts, and the pudge governing proceedings therein,
may be fixed by the Legislature. The state shall be
divided into juvenile court
judicial districts that correspond to district court
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judicial districts that correspond to may juvenile
otherwise provided by Jaw.
No such court shall be
established or afterward
abolished in any juvenile
court judicial district on the
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Proposed Amendment No. 5

A vote FOR this proposal will clarity the Legislature's duty to certify the election of the person having the highest number of votes for each elective executive office.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the present language.

"Constitutional amendment clarifying the meaning thereof.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED ONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska.

"Constitutional amendment clarifying the provisions thereof by eliminating reference to a two-house legislature.

☐ For

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebrosko

Section J. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be subspitted to the electors of the siatic 40 Northarka for approval-the-following amendment-to Article IV. section 27, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature: A vote FOR this proposal would permit a Juvenile court judicial district to be established or abolished by a majority of the persons voting on the issue. This would reduce the number of votes required to establish or abolish a district, since the Constitution was a sufficient or a suff the Legislature:

Sec. 27. No executive state office other than herein provided shall be created except by a two-thirds majority of all members elected to the Legislature."

Proposed Rmendment No. 7

A vote FOR this prosocal will A vote FOR this proposal, will remoye language requiring prep-aration of a biennial budget for the Supreme Court. This lan-guage has been obsolete since adoption in 1970 of the Constitu-tional amendment-providing-for annual sessions of the Legis-lature.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the obsolete language.

"Constitutional amendment to conform the provisions thereof with annual sessions of the Legis-lature.

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTION AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primar election in May, 1972, there shall-be submitted to the election of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article V. section 8, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 8. There shall be appointed by the supreme-court, a clerk and a reporter of the court, each of whom shall hold his office for a term of six years, unless sooner removed by the court, and their salaries shall be fixed by law; the clerk shall also act as librarian of the law and miscellaneous thirace. act as librarian of the law and miscellaneous, library of the state. The court shall also appoint such clerical help as may be needed for the proper dispatch of the business of the court. The court shall prepare and recommend to each testion of the Legislature a budget of the entimated expenses of the court. The copyright of the state reports shall forever—remain the property of-the state.

Proposed Amendment No

A vote FOR this amendment will remove the present obsolete provision in the state constitution establishing the minimum constitution establishing the minimum changed as the 18 th 1 A vote FOR this amendment

A vote AGAINST this amendment will retain the present obsolete provision in the state constitution which provides that the minimum-voting age is 20.

"Constitutional amendment re-ducing age of electors to eighteen years.

For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska

Section I. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VI, section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. I. Every citizen of the United States, who has attained the age of eight-cen years, and has resided within the state for six months and within the county and voting precinct for the texture provided by law, shall be an elector."

Proposed Amendment No. 6 Proposed Rmendment No. 9

A vote POR this proposal will remove language referring to the senate and house of representa-tives. This language has been obsolete since adoption in 1934 of the Constitutional amendment providing for a unicameral Leg-

A vote FOR this proposal will add a new section to the Consti-tution. This section would pro-vide authority for the state and local governments to exercise their powers and perform their

with each other or with other governments antilities. The Legislature would have the power to enact laws regulating and restricting this authority. A cote AGAINST this proposal will oppose adding this section to the Constitution.

<u>natutional</u> <u>amendment</u> to provide that the state or any local its powers or perform any of its functions, including financing the same, jointly or in cooperation with any other governmental: on without the state, except or "Legislature Legislature and provided in the state, except or "Legislature and provided in the state, except or "Legislature and provided in the state, except or "Legislature and provided in the state, except or "Legislature" with any other governmental: en-tity or entities, either within or without the state, except as the Legislature shall provide other-wise by law.

For Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment: to Article 4XV, by adding a new section 18, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 18. The state or any local government may exercise any of its powers or perform any of its functions, including financing, the same, jointly, or, in, cooperation with any other governmental entity or entitles, either within or without the state, except as the Legislature shall provide, otherwise by law."

Proposed Amendment No. 10

A vote FOR this proposal will A vote FQR this proposal will repeal an obsolete provision re-lating to the election of the United States Senators. This pro-vision has been obsolete since the passage of the Seventeenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

A cote AGAINST this proposal will retain the obsolete provision.

"Constitutional amendment re-pealing obsolete provisions for election of a United States Sen-

☐ For
☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

Section 1. That at the primary election in May. 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approxi-the following repeal of Article XV, section 11, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which, is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"That Article XV, sec-tion 11, is hereby re-pealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 11

A vote FOR this proposal will A vote FOR-this-proposal will openeally review Article XVII of the Constitution. The amendments to section I will repeat obsolete language which implemented the results of the 1920 Constitutional Convention and will, provide a definition for "members of the Legislature," The amendments to sections of and 5 will remove the obsolete "members of the Legislature."
The amendments to sections a
and 5 will remove the obsoletlanguage relating to election
and terms of office. Five section
will be repealed. Provisions of
these sections are obsolete.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain Article XVII in its present form.

"Constitutional amendment re-codifying and revising Article XVII and omitting obsolete matter.

For Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED
CONSTITUTIONAL
AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article XVII, by amending sections 1, 4, XVII, by amending sections 1, and 5, and repealing sections 2, 7, 8, and 11, of the Constitution Nebraska, which is hereby propose by the Legislature:

That the following sec-

tions are amended:

Sec. I. Whenever they
shall appear in this Consitution, the terms members of the Legislature,
elected members of the
Legislature, or similar
terms referring to the
members of the Legislature, shall include appointed and elected members
of the Legislature,

of the Legislature.

Second The general elec-tion of this state shall be held-on the Tuesday suc-ceeding the first Monday of November in the year 1914 and every two years thereafter. All state, dis-trict, county, precinct, township and

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cers, by the constitution or laws made elective by the people, except school district officers, and municipate the control of the control of

and qualified.

Sec. 5. Unless otherwise provided by this Constitution or by law the terms of all elected officers shall-begin- on the first. Thursday after the first Tuesday in January next succeeding their election.

That sections 2, 3, 7, 8, and 11 are hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 12

A vote FOR this proposal will A vote EOR this proposal scill remove from the Constitution provisions for demonstrating the substitution to ratio to the works of internal improvement, It will also transfer from Article XV to Article XII the provisions for insurance of industrial development bonds by political subsdictions without changing those provisions.

A vote AGAINST this proposal will retain the provisions con-cerning donations for railroads and internal improvements and will not change the provisions relating to industrial develop-ment bonds.

"Constitutional amendment transfer provisions for industri development bonds from firit XV to firticle XIII of the Constitution and to eliminate conflictir provisions.

☐ For .

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska.

ine State of Nebraaka,
Section 1. That at the primary
election in May, 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electors of the
State of Nebraska for approval the
following amendment to Article
KIII, section 2. and repeal of.
Article. XV. section: 16.-0f.-the.
Constitution of Nebraska, which is
hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 2. Notwithstanding any other provision in the Constitution, the Legislature may authorize any county, incorporated city or village, including cities operating under home rule charters, to acquire, own, develop, and lease-real and personal property suitable for use by manufacturing or industrial enterprise and to issue revenue bondly and the control of acquiring and developing such property by construction: purchase, or otherwise. Such bonds shall not become spenzal obligation bands of the governmental subdivision by which such bonds are issued. Any such real or personal property so acquired, owned, developed or used by any such county, city or village, shall be about the constitution of the constitution. The acquiring and leaveloped or held by private interests, notwith-standing-the-provisions-of-Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution. The acquiring—owning—developing and leaving of selang of steading of steading of steading of steading and leaving or singe, and leaving of selang of steading of stead "Sec. 2. Notwithstanding rights or privileges than are given domestic corporations of a similar character. No corporations shall be created by special law, nor their charters be extended, changed or amended, ex corporations of their charters be extended, ex corporative for charitable, educational, penal or reformatory purposes, which are to be and remain under the patronage and control of the state. The Legislature shall provide by law that in all elections for directors or manager of incorporated companies every stockholder owning voting stock shall have the right to vote in person or proxy for the number of such thares owned by him. for as many person as there are directors or man agent. there are directors or man-agers to be elected or to complate such shares and many votes as the number of directors multiplied by many votes as the number of directors multiplied by the number his shares shall equal, or to distribute them upon the same principal among as many candidates as he shall think lit, and such directors or managers—shall—not—be-elected in any other manner: Provided, that any mutual or cooperative company or association may, in its articles of in-corporation. Jimit the number of shares of stock any stockholder may own, the transfer of such stock, and the right of each stockholder or member to Tanting-the-provisions and Article VIII, section 2, of the Constitution. The acquiring,—owing,—developing, and leasing of such property shall be deemed for a public purpose, but the governmental subdivision shall not have the right to acquire such property by condemnation. The principal of and inserts on any bonds issued may be secured by a pledge of the lease and the revenue therefrom and by mortigace upon such property. Not such governmental subdivision shall have the power to operate any such property as a business or in any manner. That Article XV, section — That Article — That the transfer of such stock, and the right of each stockholder or member to one vote only in the meetings of such company or association. All general laws passed pursuant to this section may be altered

That Article XV, section 16, is hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 13

That sections 2 to 6 are hereby repealed."

Proposed Amendment No. 15

A vote POR this proposal toll-change several Constitutional provisions perfaining to elections. It will remove the requirement of the months residence in the state to quality, as an elector, allowing the Legislatine to de-terme the proper residency. It will be a provision that no personness of provision that no personness and the proper carried to military authority of provider Legislature's authority of provider Legislature's authority of provider

Legislature's authority to provide for the use of voling machine or methods of voling other that paper valigits. It will repeat the United States armed force shall not be deemed residents of Nebraska in consequence of bein stationed in the state.

A vote AGAINST this proposal

will retain the present provisions of Article VI.

"Constitutional

A vote FOR this proposal will

A vote FOR this proposal will revise the language of the Con-situation relating to the milita but will make no substantive changes. A vote AGAINST this proposal

will retain the present language relating to the militia.

"Constitutional amendm clarifying the provisions of article concerning the militia

☐ For ☐ Against

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska.

the State of Nebranka,
Section 1. That at the primary
election in May, 1972, there shall
be submitted to the electors of the
State of Nebranka for approval the
following amendment to Article
XIV section 1, of the Constitution
of Nebranka, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature.

"Sec. 1. The Legislature may provide for the per-sonnel, organization, and discipline of the militia of the state."

changing resident requirements

For Against"

Constitutional amendment elim-inating exception to military duty on election day.

For Against

'Constitutional amendment per mitting other methods of voting.

☐ For ☐ Against' "

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shal be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendments to Article VI. of the Constitution of Nebraska.

which is hereby proposed by the egislature:

"That sections 1, 5, and 6 be amended to read as follows:

Sec. 1. Every citizen the United States, who h

the United States, who has attained the age of twenty years, and has resided within the state and the county, and voting precinct for the terms provided by law, shall, except as provided in section 2 of this article, be an elector.

Sec. 5. Electors shall in all cases, except treaton, felony, or breach of the peace, be privileged from arrest during their attend-ance at elections, and go-ing to and returning from the same.

Sec. 6. All votes shall be

by ballot or by other means authorized by the Legislature whereby the

Proposed Amendment No. 14 Proposed Amendment No. 14

A-vote-POR-this-proposal will

A-vote-POR-this-proposal will

revise Article XII of the Constitution relating to corporations.

Provisions directing the Legislature to provide for the regulation of corporations are retained, as are provisions relating to voting by stockholders which are-transferred from section 5. to section 1. Provisions retaining to suits and claims-involving-corporations will be detected from the Constitution, but the Legislature has authority to enact lauve on three subjects. A section dealing with street railusays in municipalities also will be repealed.

A vote AGAINST this proposa will retain the present Article

"Constitutional amendment con-solidating the provisions of Riticle XII into one section.

☐ For ☐ Against" 41

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

RMENDMENT

Be It enacted by the people of
the State of Nebraske,
Section 1. That at the primary
election in. May. 1972, there, shall,
be submitted to the electors of the
State of Nebraska for approval the
following amendment to Article
Stati, of the Constitution of Nebraska, by amending section 1 and
repealing sections 2 to 6 which is
hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"That section I be

Sec. 1. The Legislature shall provide by general law for the organization, regulation, supervision and general control of all corgeneral control of all crgeneral control of altentrol of altentrol of altentrol of altentrol of mutual
and co-operative companies
and associations, and by
such legislation shall insure the mutuality and cooperative—features—and
functions thereof-Foreigncorporations transacting or
secking to transact business in this state shall be
subject, under general law,
to regulation, supervision
and general control, and
shall not be given greater
rights or privileges than
are given domestic corporations of a similar character.
No corporations shall be
created by special law, nor Proposed Amendment No. 16
A vote FOR this amendment
will allow the state to receive
federal funds for use by spiblic
school districts for-the provision
of services to students attending
prochial or private schools as
provided in federal quant programs, but sufit prohibit formatching of any such federal
unds with any public Yunds. A vote ACAINST this amend-ment will relain the present pro-vision prohibiting the state from receiving federal funds for use by public school districts for the provision of services to students attending parochial or private schools as provided in federal grant programs.

grant programs.

"Constitutional amendment to provide that public funds shall not be appropriated to any school not owned or exclusively controlled by the state or a political subdivision: to permit the state to receive money from the federal government and distribute it in accordance with the terms of the grant, but to prohibit adding any state or local funds to such money.

☐ For ☐ Against"

TEXT OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

it enacted by the people of State of Nebraska,

Section 1. That at the primary, election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article VII, section 11, of 1-the Countitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legislature:

"Sec. 11. Appropriation of public funds shall no be made to any school or institution of learning not owned or exclusively controlled by the state or a political subdivision there-

The state shall not ac-The state shall not accept money or property to be used for securian purposes. Provided, that the Legislature may provide that the state may receive money from the federal growth man ad distribute it in accordance with the Lemn-of-any nucle referral grants, but, no public funds of the state; any political subdivision, or any public corporation may be added thereto. A religious test or quali-

A religious test or qualification shall not be re-quired of any teacher or student for admission or continuance in any school of institution supported in whole or in part by public funds or taxation.

Secretary of State (Publish three times, make of April 17, 24, and May 1, 1972.

Respectfully submitted.



"Constitutional amendment arifying the meaning and elim-ating obsolete matter.

☐ For ☐ Against"

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT Be it enacted by the people of the State of Nebranka.

Section 1. That at the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III. section 13, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed

A vote FOR this immediates will remove the gresent restriction providing that legislative appropriations extend only until the expiration of the first fiscal the expiration of the first fiscal quarter after the adjournment of the next regular session, thus allowing the Legislature the choice of making appropriations for one year or continuing for a period longer than one year. A vote 1908 this semendment could also.

A vote AGAINST this amend-

Constitutional amendment eliminating the requirement that the Legislature make appropria-

TEXT OF PROPOSET

Be it enacted by the people of Section 1. That are the primary election in May, 1972, there shall be submitted to the election of the State of Nebraska for approval the following amendment to Article III. section 22, of the Constitution of Nebraska, which is hereby proposed by the Legalaure:

Proposed finendment No.

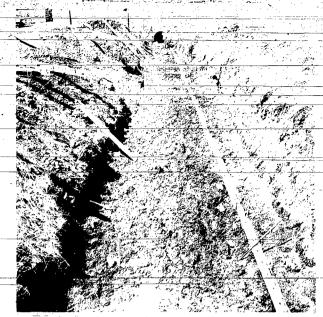
ine Government, shall con-tain no provision on any other subject."

Sprucin' Up





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School District 17 Election

Wayne County, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Sample Ballot SCHOOL ELECTION Tuesday, May 9, 1972 District 45, Cedar, Pierce and Wayne Counties BOARD OF EDUCATION - FOUR YEAR TERM

> Roger L. Buchanan Beulah M. Rokahr Eldred V. Pentico

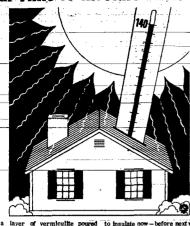
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Henry E. Walz Melvin E. Rosenbach

Donald Korth Robert Hoesing

Margie Leiting

William R. Workman, Jr.



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wrong with America except its
basic framework. He advocates

'Invisible Thread'

WAYNE ZIEBARTH

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U.S. SENATE

prove the quality of American life. "The best way to show appre-ciation of our rule of law is to improve society, strengthen the legal process and encourage the rights and responsibilities of citi-

rights and responsibilities of citi-zenship.

"When we see someone taking action that we don't like, when we he ar someone speaking words that we don't like, when we view someone whose appearance we don't like, we should pause and give thanks for 'their prectous rights of free speech, free press, ree assembly, freedom of religion, legal counsel and a trial by one's nears if accused of a



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DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Primary Election, May 9, 1972

CONVENTION-FIRST DISTRICT	(Uncommitted)	(George McGovern)
Vote for EIGHT	Steele Mills (George C. Wallace)	Maxine Elaine Burnett (George McGovern)
Eda Jo Van Neste (Edward M. Kennedy)	Bruce Overbeck (Uncommitted)	Mrs. Stanley H. Sands (George McGovern)
Jan Farrell Healey (Edward M. Kennedy)	Ruby Harris	Carol Dyas
Donald Gregory	(Edward M. Kennedy) Mrs. Betry Jeanne Holcomb-Reller	(George McGovern) Bryce Bartu
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(Uncommitted) David Minneman	(Shirley Chisholm.)	(Uncommitted) Katherine Brauer
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Lawrence D. Marvin (George C. Wallace)	Sandra L. Moody (Shirley Chisholm)	Don D. Gets (John V. Lindsay)
Charles L. Wilkins (Edmund S. Muskie)	Daniel Cristo (Shirley Chisholm)	Diane Mehring (John V. Lindsay)
Barry Reutzel (Hubert H. Humphrey)	James L. Roberts (Shirley Chisholm)	Tom Piper (John V. Lindsay)
Bill Bennett (John V. Lindsay)	Judy Wesely (Shirley Chisholm)	Patricia Mohr (John V. Lindsay)
Mark J. Fuhrman (Uncommitted)	Di Anna R. Schimek	Fred Holbert
George F. McGuire	(Shirley Chisholm) Ward H. Reesman	(John V. Lindsay) Janelle Hoxie
(Edmund S. Muskie) Norbert F. Kalkowski	(Uncommitted) John W. Kissack	(John V. Lindsay) Fritz Edelstein
(Uncommitted) Margie June Dennis	(Hubert H. Humphrey)	(John V. Lindsay)
(George C. Wallace)	David J. Thomas (George McGovern)	Bill Price (Uncommitted)
Steven L. Flader (Edmund S. Muskie)	Eva M. Duffey (Edmund S. Muskie)	Ed Kelly (Edmund S. Muskie)
Herbert W. Burton (Uncommitted)	Henry F. Schepman (George McGovern)	Rod Hernandez (Edward M. Kennedy)
V. A. Walstrom (Edmund S. Muskie)	Ruth E. Nestor (Uncommitted)	Peter H. Claussen III (Hubert H. Humphrey)
LeRoy Bahensky (Edmund S. Muskie)	James E. Weesner (Uncommitted)	Nancy Childs (Uncommitted)
H. Bruce Hamilton (George McGovern)	Thomas L. Morrissey (Uncommitted)	Monroe Roberts (George C. Wallace)
Marcia D. Wohlers	David R. Newell	James S. Bruner (Hubert H. Humphrey)
(George C. Wallace) Donald L. Ferguson	(Edmund S. Muskie) Jack Freeman Mason	Roger Sandman
(Edmund S. Muskie) Edwin J. Finigan	(George McGovern) J. James Exon	(Henry M. Jackson) Celeste Wiseblood
(Uncommitted) Eugene C. McFadden	(Uncommitted) Keith E. Ramsey	(Shirley Chisholm) Freda L. Stroud
(Hubert H. Humphrey) Patrick W. Healey	(Uncommitted)	(George McGovern) Ruby Reed
(Edward M. Kennedy)	Richard D. Nation (George McGovern)	(George McGovern)
William J. Amen (Henry M. Jackson)	Charles E. Wright (Henry M. Jackson)	Anna Kadavy (George McGovern)
Frieda Bauer (Henry M. Jackson)	Meredith A. Wisnieski (George McGovern)	Joleen Huguenin (Hubert H. Humphrey)
Ruth A. Smeloff (Henry M. Jackson)	James E. Dunleyey. (Uncommitted)	Vivian J. Bailey (George McGovern)
W. P. Van Houton (Henry M. Jackson)	Pauline Anderson (Uncommitted)	Darlene Mock (George McGovern)
Veretie Creager (Penry M. Jackson)	Albin T. Anderson (Uncommitted)	Yuvone F. Leider (Henry M. Jackson)
Shirley Arthur (Henry M. Jackson)	John R. Doyle	Larry Doyle (Henry M. Jackson)
Edward P. Sands	(Edmund S. Muskie) Michael J. Wisnieski	Kirk Donald Hemphili
(Uncommitted) Daniel D. Hook	(George McGovern) Bubba Holsclau	(George McGovern) A. Stuart Hall
(Uncommitted) James Robert Brown	(Eugene J. McCarthy) Hubert Wisnieski	(George McGovern) Dorothy Ley
(Henry M. Jackson) Bruce H. Peters	(Uncommitted) Charles F. Gove	(Edmund S. Muskie)
(Hubert H. Humphrey) Vince E. Rossiter, Sr.	(Uncommitted)	(Edmund S. Muskie) Lucy M. Comstock
(Uncommitted)	Mary Cunningham (Uncommitted)	(Edmund S. Muskie)
J. W. Burbach (Uncommitted)	Francis D. Moul (George McGovern)	Marjorie Schlitt (Edmund S. Muskie)
Arnold E, Otto (Edmund S. Musicie)	Steve Tiwald (George McGovern)	Aaron Builer (Uncommitted)
L. W. Barizat (Hubert H. Humphrey)	Guy Cooper (George McGovern)	Morris D. Raymond (Edmund S. Muskie)

Automobile Both a Blessing and a Curse

SAMPLE

School Election

Ballot

May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION School District No. 2

GARFIELD PRECINCT

Eldon D. Hetrick

SAMPLE

NON-POLITICAL

PRIMARY BALLOT

parallel development of surface, "The automobile could be a dangerous vehicle," thought Dr. Truman J. Martin as he drove his electric runabout between house calls in Buffalo during the winter of 1898. Who know better than a physician what damages a horsent traveline nearly 10

the first American policy on Feb.

1, 1898. Although the company
did not have a form that applied
to the vehicle, it chose a close
substitute, a "team form." The
form had been developed just UJ
years carlier and was designed
to protect the owner of a horsedrawn conveyance from damages
arising out of runaways, kicking
and biting.
Fire insurance policies were a-

Frank Weible

Sample Ballot

Village Election

Village of Winside, Nebraska May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES

In question.

In 1898, a motor car owner could purchase a fire insurance policy, adapted from a building policy, for his vehicles. But he was covered only while it was on his property. While the automobile was being driven, the owner did not be the property.

a separate class was issued

trains on norses in general. In effect rates made no distinction as to the type of automobile or the geographic location in which it was to be used.

A year before Henry Ford began turning out the Model A, a Boston ship owner was is sued the first automobile physical damage polity in the United States.

The ship owner was a good customer of a Boston insurer which issued him a policy on June 1, 1992. The contract was written on a schooner form as if the auto were a vessel salling upon the land.

Despite the fact that the word "automobile" was so new that it

An automobile accident at the irrn of the century was more equently the result of a gaso-ne tank explosion than a col-sion between two horseless car-lages. So, many early motor-its insured themselves against loss with an ocean marine

cean marine policy written an automobile was in 1904. vice-president of an insurce company was driving from orchester to Boston when his soline tank exploded. His own surance company paid \$9,500

premium rate on the size of the engine.

The Insurer charged its policyholders one Paglish pound for every unit of horsepower. I frates were that high today, few could afford to drive a vehicle larger than a golf cart.

The first automobile liability policies that were written on forms other than those for teams of horses were issued in 1905. Although they were much like the teams policy, they provided not only bodily injury liability in-surance but also accident insurance, on the owner and named Thauffeurs.

Drivers of Stanley, steamers.

ance on the owner and named criaufteurs.
Drivers of Stanley, steamers, and some difficulty finding the right insurance policy to cover their horseless carriages at the turn of the century. Neither a fire insurance policy nor an ocean marine policy covered the peril of an exploding botler.
In 1990, the automobile was hard to start, hard to stop and hard to steal. The first two were mechanical problems that added to the latter fact. The early autowas also very conspicuous and difficult to "fence," making theft a very small problem.
By 1905, there were 78,000 cars on the road and many were being piliered. Theft coverage was added that year to ocean marine policies on autos with a ...\$25 deductible, or an acc histon for spare tires, tubes, rims and ex-

spare tires, tables, rims and ex tra equipment.

In 1914, a few insurance come panies may have endorsed Women's liberation by including wive an automobile liability policie, without additional premiums and without endorsements.

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six million vehicles on the road and they were being stolen at the "deplorable" rate of 30 a month. In 1971, they were being stolen



LeRoy Pfister Incumbent

> Candidate for State

Legislature

Dakota, Dixon, Wayne

Help Put Economy in Government

Sample Ballot

Village Election

Village of Sholes, Nebraska May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Vote for THREE
V. G. McFadden
Don Bauer
Anton Vlasak
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SAMPLE **REPUBLICAN**

	Non-Political Ticket	ĺ
	FOR MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION THIRD DISTRICT	
	Vote for ONE	Į
	Mrs, Velma Price	
	Walter L. Moller	
	Richard R. Alexander	-
	FOR MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT	ı
	Vote for ONE	
	Chris M. Miller	
	LetRoy G. Pfister	
	John R. Murphy	I
	Elaine Schmadeke	I
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	FOR DIRECTOR NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT SUBDIVISION ELEVEN	
	-(Four Year Term)	l
	Vote for ONE	I
٠,	Raymond H. Steffensmeier	١
	Ralph F. Beermann	I
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7	FOR MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA	
	District No. One	١
	Vote for ONE—Four Year Term	I
	Ronald E. Aschoff	I
	District No. One Vote for ONE—Two Year Term	I

Raymond A. Schreiner

Primary Election	n, May 9, 1972
Non-Political Ticket	FOR MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL
FOR MEMBER OF THE FATE BOARD OF EDUCATION THIRD DISTRICT	COMMUNITY COLLEGE AREA At Large Vote for ONE—Two Year Term
or ONE Mrs, Velma Price	Allen P. Burkhardt Dennis L. Poeschl
Walter L. Moller Richard R. Alexander	FOR BOARD OF EDUCATIONAL SERVICE UNIT
,	Educational Service Unit No. One Vote for ONE
MEMBER OF THE LEGISLATURE SEVENTEENTH DISTRICT for ONE	Robert Bergt
Chris M. Miller	FOR MEMBERS OF NOXIOUS WEED CONTROL AUTHORITY
æRoy G. Pfister John R. Murphy	Vote for THREE Ernest Muhs
Elaine Schmadeke	Enos G. Williams Dwaine Rethwisch
FOR DIRECTOR NEBRASKA PUBLIC POWER DISTRICT	Lester Menke
SUBDIVISION ELEVEN -(Four Year Term)	WINSIDE PRECINCT
or ONE	1
talph F. Beermann	
MEMBER OF GOVERNING BOARD THEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL	
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tonald E. Aschoff	
District No. One	

National Ticket	County Ticket
FOR PRESIDENT Vote for ONE Richard M. Nixon	FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT Vote for ONE Kenneth Eddie
John M. Ashbrook Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.	FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION
FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR Vote for ONE Otis Glebe	Vote for ONE Faye Hurlbert
Christine Millard Kneifl	DEER CREEK PRECINCT
Ronald L. Blauvelt Congressional Ticket	
FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS, FIRST DISTRICT Vote for ONE	÷
Kathy Braeman Charles Thone	7

you're one step above that, article is for you. If you're article is for you. If you're in even better. First, just apply the first of "police call." For those ion't know what "police call" is cleaning up any given dures by hand.

iminate. The results assessed imaintenance. The second rule of "police call" "if it moves, pick it up". If u can't pick it up". In ucan't pick it up". In mower maintenance, this abalates into "if it moves, harden in the pick in the pi

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engine ... where the grass beg hooks onto the mower deck ... where the wheels rotate on the axie and where the axie and where the axie and where the axie attaches to the deck.

Get a cloth and wipe off all excess oil because that excess catches dirt and grass clippings. It's the oil you can't see after you put if on that's working for you. And that oil will keep those parts concrettle smoothly against

and boils proceeds them against rusting and jamming, when and if they have to be removed or tightened. They're certain to low-er the tab at your servicing dealer because of the time he

SCHOOL ELECTION SCHOOL DISTRICT 60R Wakefield, Nebraska May 9, 1972

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION
Vote for FOUR
Alfred B. Renson
Chalmers Simpson
Donald E. Meyer
Alvin G. Sundell
Marvin L. Borg
Daniel W. Gardner
Merlin E. Olson
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Sample Ballot

Winside Public School **District 95R Election** Wayne County, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION

Vote for FOUR

Donald Langenberg

Brenda D. Waterhe

Patricia Dahl

Juanita R. Thies

Vernon Miller

Robert Koll

Donald H. Vrhka

Earl Duering

Harlin J. Brugger

Dennis Bowers

CITIZENS FOR CURTIS

screwdiver, you'll be wise to start every season by tightening every screw on the mower you can reach. With a wrench do the same to bolts and nuts. This will keep your mower in line and limit the stress on t. It will also eliminate excessive, vibration from long narks.

The engine maintenance shounded left to a qualified servicing dealer. In fact, a good idea is to have your mower looked over by a servicing dealer either just before or just after the end of

'People Problems' Workshop to Be Conducted at Norfolk May 11 and 12

A "Workshop on People Problems" has been scheduled to be held at Norfolk, May 11 and 12, according to Tom Collins, director of the Nebrasica Alcohol and Highway Safety Project with the University of Nebrasica-Lincon Extension Division.

The free workshop is open to the gluble, and will concentrate on what can be done about the "De opten problems" of highway safety, with perticular emphasis on the drinking driver. The workshop program, which includes on the drinking driver. The workshop program, which includes lectures, discussions and fillms, opens at 3:30 a.m. each day and continues through the afternoon. A special feature of the workshop will be a discussion led by Samuel Slaughter of the U. S.

Providers of Health Care Services Must Post Price Information Signs

Social Security Questions, Answers

Q. I recently moved here and I oticed my Social Security num-

Q. I recently moved here and I notifeed-my. Social Security number is a lot different from the numbers of my co-workers at the office. Should I get a new number in this area?

A. No. Your Social Security number never changes. You should use the same number all your life no matter where you live.

Q. I own a small grocery store and recently cashed a bad check for a person who used his Social Security card for identification. Can you help me locate this person?

A: No. sorry but we can't. According to the law, Social Security records are confidential and we are not allowed to give out such information. As a word of caution, Social Security araks are not intended to be used for identification purposes and, therefore, they are not apply and related purposes.

Q. I am receiving monthly Social Security monthly Social Security benefits as a wi-flow and I'd like to get married.



Republican

OMAHA—Doctors, nurses, optometriest, dentists, dieticians, and other non-institutional providers of heath care services are required to prominently post price information signs.

According to Richard P. Vinal, district director for Nebraska, asign-has-to-e-posted in ach facility, indicating to the public the availability and location of a price information schedule.

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Village Election Village of Hoskins, Nebraska May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES	8
Vote for TWO	,
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Verl Gunter	
Eugene Barcus, Sr.	
Howard Gries	
Lyle Marotz	

Sample Ballot Municipal Election

City of Wayne, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

FOR COUNCILMAN Vote for ONE—Unexpired term—Two years
Vernon F. Russell
Vote for ONE-Full term-Four years
Ivan Beeks

First Ward

Sample Ballot

Municipal Election City of Wayne, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

FOR COUNC	CILMAN
Vote for ONE	
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Second V	Vard
Sample	Ballot
- Municipal	Election

City of Wayne, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

FOR COUNCILMAN Vote for ONE

Frank P. Prather Richard H. Banister

Third Ward

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Municipal Election City of Wayne, Nebraska - May 9, 1972

	FOR COUNCILMAN
Vote f	or ONE
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J	immie L. Thomas
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Fourth Ward

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DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION BY CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Primary Election, May 9, 1972

Vote for SIX		B. N. Greenberg (Richard M. Nixon)			Kathy Braeman (Uncommitted)
James E. Young (Uncommitted)		Edward Schwartzkopf (Richard M. Nixon)			Arthur E. Blackman (Richard M. Nixon)
Del Lienemann (Richard M. Nixon)	Ш	William L. Larson (Richard M. Nixon)			Michael L. Tefft (Richard M. Nixon)
Stuart E. Hansen (Richard M. Nixon)		Richard W. Smith (Richard M. Nixon)			Burton Folsom II (Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.)
Mrs. Marie Vogt (Richard M. Nixon)		Beverly Baies Bowen (Richard M. Nixon)			William H. Hasebroock (Richard M. Nixon)
Bob Harrison (Richard M. Nixon)		Ralph Larson (Richard M. Nixon)			Gerard W. Gottula (John M. Ashbrook)
(Uncommitted)		Gary A. Greinke (Uncommitted)			J. James Plant (Richard M. Nixon)
Lester H. Anderson (Richard M. Nixon)		Norbert T. Tiemann (Richard M. Nixon)			Thomas D. Spitsnogle (Richard M. Nixon)
Arthur L. Knox (Richard M. Nixon)		Lowell C. Johnson (Richard M. Nixon)			Mrs. Richard H. Hoch (Richard M. Nixon)
William W. Cook (Richard M. Nixon)		Steven C. Arvanette (Paul N. McCloskey, Jr.)	Ш	$\vdash \Box$	Ione Smith (Richard M. Nixon)
Frederic A. Gottschalk (Richard M. Nixon)		Adele Cramer Wohlers (Richard M. Nixon)			Constance S. Wilson (Uncommitted)
Harold D. Simpson (Richard M. Nixon)		John E. Vihstadt (Richard M. Nixon)			Sieve Tamerius (Richard M. Nixon)
Mrs. Eugene Bargman (Richard M. Nixon)		Anne Campbell (Richard M. Nixon)			Pete Taurins (Richard M. Nixon)
Harry B, Chronister, Jr. (Richard M. Nixon)		Ed Weaver, Jr. (Richard M. Nixon)			Pat Ash (Richard M. Nixon)
Sherman F. Ashby (Uncommitted)		Richard N. Thompson (Richard M. Nixon)			Edward L. Grehoviak (Richard M. Nixon)
R. G. Johnson (Richard M. Nixon)		Robert F. Lammers (Spiro T. Agnew)			Kay A. Orr (Richard M. Nixon)
George B. Cook (Richard M. Nixon)		Wayne Schreurs (Richard M. Nixon)			Charles Thone (Richard M. Nixon)
William S. Jones, Jr. (Richard M. Nixon)		Nance Leigh Herman (Richard M. Nixon)			George R. Day (Uncommitted)
Lawrence E. Murphy (Richard M. Nixon)		Carl W. Olson (Richard M. Nixon)			Wayne E. Stuenkel (Richard M. Nixon)
K. R. Mitchell (Richard M. Nixon)		Robert T. Marland (Richard M. Nixon)			Donald S. Bergquist, Jr. (Richard M. Nixon)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

County Court of Wayne County, Ne-

In the County Court of Waype County, Normalia, In the Matter of the Estate of Therm C. Immy, Increased, A. Call County, Inc. Count

LEGAL PUBLICATION

sebraska.

In the Matter of the application of Fern M.

Ilmer, Guardian of the Estate of Bertha B.

rawford, for Leave to Sell Real Estate.

Noticle is hereby given that pursuant to an order, by the Honorable George W. Dittrick, when of the District Court of Warner Court.

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(Publ. Apr. 27, May 4, 11)

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TO THE LEGAL RESIDENTS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 55, Wayne County, Nebraska noi District No. 55, Wayne Counts for a period of one year has aliend a public elementary school we district nor contracted for the tulk

NOTICE OF PRIAL SETTLEMENT
Is the County Cauet of Wayne County,
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In the Matter of the Estate of Walter I,
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May 12, 1872, a 200 of colock pin
for Luverna Hilton, County Judge
(Seal)

(Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

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the following officers: Prekident, Vice-President,
Secretary and Treasurer, and such other officers as may be provided in the
Dated this Late Ago of May, 1973.

we. #d.this_lst_day.of_May, 1972. Stacy Swinney Richard N. DeNaeyer, DDS, Incorporators (Publ. May 4, 11, 18)

We understand daylight-saving time originated when an old in-dian chopped off one end of his blanket and sewed it on the other to make it longer.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Ver-non (Janice) Predoehl, 513 Fairacres. Road, 15 running for election to the Wayne School Board. At The Wayne Herald's request, she submitted the follow-ing comments for publica-tion:)

tion:)

"One of the keys to a good school system is a sound governing body indown as a school board. A good school board member is one who not only recognizes the needs of the public school system, but is keenly a-ware...of-the deafres. of-the-community.
"Our curriculum should reflect the ways of life in this small city-rural area.
"I feel we should respect the economic problems of the farmers as well as similar problems of the struggling businesses on

ers as well as similar problems of the struggling businesses on our main street.

"The Wayne-Carroll school system is not an independent operation in itself, but it is very much dependent for its survival upon the taxpayers of both town and country.

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"A conscientious school board member must never turn a deaf ear to any of his constituents, Good school boards consist of members from various walks of life rather than an over-balance, of a particular interest group. "Polificies set by the local school-board should be consistentiath with the practices adopted by the State Board of Education.

Meet the Candidates

Œditor's Note: Jim Thomas, 108 Wilcliff, is running for re-election to the City Council in Ward 4. At The Wayne Herald's re-quest, he submitted the fol-lowing comments for pub-

"As election time nears, at all levels, the air is filled with political oratory, promising everything for that ever important vote. I feel each citizen should think carefully to see how many

think carefully to see how many of these promises ever had an effect on him. Action is the key word. Doers, not talkers, are the key people.

"Wayne is a Class A city ripe with potential.—It is up to the citizens through an effective City Council and City Government to unleash this potential for the

Thomas Stresses Doers,

Action Make Council

Mrs. Proedoehl: Good School Board

Member Recognizes School Needs

Meet the Candidates

AMENDMENTS - The Wayne (Nebr.) Heraid, Thursday, May 4, 1972

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January next succeeding their election.
"Sec. 6. The Legislature shall pass all laws necessary to carry-into effect the provisions of this Constitution.
"Sec. 9. This Constitution shall be enrolled and deposited in the office of the Secretary of State, and printed copies thereof shall be prefixed to the books containing the laws of this state, and all future editions thereof."

The proposal makes no reference to section 10. What would have been section 10 was rejected in the 1940 general election.
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election. One of the interesting changes which would be effected would result from repeal of section 3 which provides that until otherwise provided by law, the salary of the Lieuteant Governor shall be twice the salary of a member of the Legisla-

The purpose of the changes to be brought about by this amendment is to clarify the provisions and remove obsolete matter. In the matter of classification in section 1, application is definite as to appointed members of the Legislature where there has been some question of the inclusion by reason of silence. Also in section 1 application is extended

"The property tax for the sup-port of the public school system has skyrocketed to become the highest in history. For respon-

ened tax base, more federal ald and state aid, let's try to solve our own problems."

without question to all elected officers whereas the current provision enumerates certain officers. In section 4, "other of-ficers" are fineluded to take care of any which might be created subsequent to adoption of the provision. Obsolescence is removed by eliminating judges from section 4 by reason of other constitutional provisions relating to selection of judges. Proposed Amendment No. 12; Militia. Proposal—"Constitutional amendment clarityfup the provisions of the

Proposal-"Constitutional amendment clarifying the provisions of the article concerning the militia."

This proposal would amend Article XIV. section 1, of the Constitution of Nebraska relating to the militia and is contained in LB 521.

Nebraska relating to the mititia and is contained in LB 621.

The current section I reads: "The Legislature shall determine what persons shall constitute the militia of the state and may provide for organizing and disciplining the same."

That wording would be changed to The Legislature may provide for the personnel, organization and discipline of the militia of the state."

No further explanation is deemed necessary beyond these words of the Constitutional Revision Commission: "This very short article has simply been rewritten for brevity and clarity."

(To Be Continued)

Sample Ballot

Village Election

Village of Carroll, Nebraska May 9, 1972

FOR MEMBERS OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES Vote for THREE

Lyle Cunningham

Howard A. McLain

Joy Tucker

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BALLOT

Primary Election, May 9, 1972

National Ticket

FOR PRESIDENT

John V. Lindsay

Eugene J. McCarthy

George C. Wallace

Samuel W. Yorty

Henry M. Jackson

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Wallace C. Peterson

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Jebraska.

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State of Nebrashs, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petting of the County of the County

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

SAMPLE BALLOT

MUNICIPAL ELECTION Wakefield, Nebraska May 9, 1972

COUNCILMAN - SECOND WARD

Vote for ONE

Fred W. Salmon

POLICE MAGISTRATE

Vote for ONE (Unexpired Term)

Carl W. Scheel

SAMPLE

Congressional Ticket

Vote for ONE

George McGovern

Wilbur D. Mills

Edmund S. Muskie

Shirley Chisholm

Vance Hartke Hubert H. Humphrey

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

John W. DeCamp

Don Searcy

Terry Carpenter

FOR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS,
FIRST DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Darrel E. Berg

County Ticket

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER SECOND DISTRICT

Vote for ONE

Precinct Ticket

FOR DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION

L. Dallas Havener

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Margaret Ann Hansen

Social Security Questions, Answers Q-Have there been any changes the Social Security tax rate

Vote for TWO

for 1972?

A-No. The rate remains at 5.2 per cent for both employers and employees. However, the maximum amount of wages subject to Social Security tax has been increased to \$9,000 for wages paid in 1972.

DEER CREEK PRECINCT .

ELAINE SCHMADEKE STATE SENATOR Representing YOU With an Honest and Direct Approach to State Government

This ad paid for by Elaine Schm#deke

Graveside Rites

William H. Evans William H. Evans

Fimeral services for a former Carroll resident, William H. Evans, 78, of Nellgh, were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Nellgh, He died last Wednesday in the Nellgh Antelope Memorial Hospital.

Pallbearers were Bill Goodman, Allan Tisthammer, Robert Fullerton, Bonald Dredge, Melvin Marsh and Russ Flemeken. Graveside rites and burfal were at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Carroll Cemetery with the Rev. Harold J. Coates officiating.

William H. Evans, son of William Sevans, was born Jan.-27, 1894 at St. Paul, Nebr. At the age of ten he moved to Carroll. He served in the army in-

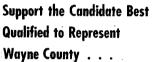
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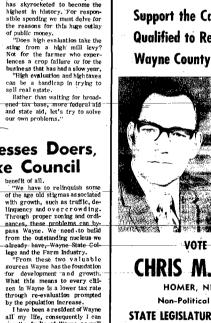
France during World War I.
On Jan. 29, 1927 he married Johanna Otte. They resided in Carroll where he operated a Produce Business and later moved to a farm near Melight.

— 1945 he and his family moved to a farm near Melight.

— He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. Survivors include his widow and two sons, William W. of Bradenton, Ela., and Dr. Robert L. of San Diego, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Roessler of Santa Monica, Calif., and Mrs. Dalsy Evans of Grass Valley, Calif.; three grandsons and many nieces and nephews.







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X VOTE MAY 9

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FOR PRESIDENT

Music Boosters Elect Officers

Lunch was served by Mrs. Dean Janke and Mrs. Robert Petersen. Next meeting will be in September.

—School Calendar—
Thursday, May 4
Girls District track meet at
Wisner

Girls District track meet at Wisner Friday, May 5 NE Nebraska College Swing Chapter of the College Swing Saturday, May 6 Junior-Senior banquet, 6:30

Monday, May 8
Adult Ceramics class
Board of Education meeting, 8

p.m. Fuesday, May 9 Hartington Invitational track

meet Grades 4, 5 and 6 music pro-gram, 2:30 p.m.

The Eugene Nettletons, Wake-field, the Ed Oswald family, Win-

-Scouts Meet-Forget Me Nots Girl Scout Troop 168 met Monday afternoon at the fire hall with 11 scouts and leaders. Mrs. Kenneth Brock-moller and Mrs. Don Larsen

moller and Mrs. Don Larsen, present.

Mrs. Walter Bleich showed scouts how to make knots. Plans were discussed to make a health kit for day camp.

Krist Duering and Brenda Larsen presented a play, "The Three Little Pigs." Andrea Man, Becky King, Krist Duering and Brenda Larsen presented a play on badges.

Tracts were furnished by Mi.

badges.
Treats were furnished by Michelle Brockmoller. Next meeting will be May 1 at the firehall.
Jackle Gramberg, scribe.

Tour Lincoln—
The fourth and sixth grade students of the Whisde Elementary School went to Lincoln Friday for a tour.
The fourth grade class taught by Gladys Reichert toured the State Capitol, Nebraska Historical Society, Morrill Hall and Humane Society.

Mothers going with the fourth

Mrs. Glen Roberts of Omaha

Kindergarten Round-Up Eleven Children Attend Claren isom home over the week-

Mrs Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Floven children who are five years of age or will be by the 15th of October, and their moth-ers, attended the kindérgarten roundup Wednesday and Thurs-day.

They were guests of the Par-ent Faculty Organization.

—School Calendar—
Thursday, May 4
Girls District track meet, Wisner, 10 a.m.
Saturday, May 6
Junior and Senior banquet and

prom, 6:30 p.m. nday, May 8 rd meeting, 8 p.m.

School Board meeting, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, May 9
Junior High Track, Hartington,
10 a.m.

10 a.m. ednesday, May 10 Senior girls, boys and mothers reception, United Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(if. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: Confirmation make-up class, 330 p.m.;
Senior chöfr, 7:30.
Sunday, May 7: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.
Tue sday, May 9: Sunshine
Circle, Mrs. Ronald Allen, 2
p.m.; Confirmation class, 3:30.
Wednewlay, May 10: Reception for Junior girls and boys and their mothers.

FIRST LUTHER AN CHURCH (John Erlandson, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: LCW, 2 p.m.
Sunday, May 7: Holy Comnumion worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday
school, 10. school, 10.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

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(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, May 4: WMU with
Fern Benton, 2 p.m.; Prayer
meeting, 6.
Sunday, May 7: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; Worship, 11; Area
Friends meeting, 4 p.m., each
friends meeting, 4 p.m., each
and dessert.

-Community Calendar—
Thursday, May 8
Friends Missionary meeting,
Mrs. Chester Benton
Friday, May 5
ELF Extension Club with Mrs.
Ken Linafelker, 1:30 p.m.
Eastview Cemetery Association with Mrs. S. E. Whitord, 2 p.m.
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Mrs. S. E. Whitord, 2 p.m.

Firemen, 8 p.m., fire hall

Relatives and friends called on Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom Sunday afternoon to honor them on their 40th wedding anniver-

and Mrs. Ron Isom and Lincoln, visited in the

Mrs. Edward Oswald
Phone 284-4872

Winside Music Boosters Organization met Wednesday afterson
on at the school with ten present for the last meeting of the
season.

Mrs. Dean Janke, president,
was given in regard to the lumen
sold following the spring concert.
It was decided not to serve at the
concession stand during baseball
games this summer.

—Election of officers was held
with the following results: Mrs.
Robert Jensen, president; Mrs.
Robert Jensen Jense mrs. Gerald Gottberg, Mrs. Ver-non Miller and Mrs. Alfred Bron-zynski.

- Meet Thursday-Pitch Club met Thursday eve-ning in the Vernon Hill home. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt. The next meeting will be in the George Farran home.

Plans were made to decorate graves Memorial Day. Lunch was served by the hostess. Next meeting will be June 16 in the Johanna Jensen home.

-Contract Meets-

Contract met Wednesday evening in the Mrs. Rosemary Mintz home. Guests were Mrs. Howard Morris and Mrs. Charles Jackson.

Prizes were won by Mrs. I. F. aebler, Mrs. H. L. Neely and

The next meeting will be in May in the home of Mrs. F. I. Moses.

-Secial Calendar-Eriday, May 5 GT -Pinochle, Christi-Weibie Three-Four Bridge, David Warnemunde Saturday, May 6 Library Board, Public Library Monday, May 8 Whistle Volunteer Firemen.

Mrs. Gen Roberts of Omana and Mrs. Bernita Looney of Tona-sket, Wash., visited relatives and friends in Allen last week. Dale Emry of Kent, Wash., is visiting relatives and friends in Allen this past week. Winside Volunteer Firemen, fire hall, 8 p.m.

Semester Project

Tuesday, May 9

About twenty-five members and parents of area 4-H clubs held a roller skating party at Wakefield Sunday afternoon.

Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor). Thursday, May 4: Women's Bible study, 2-4 p.m.; Choir, 8; Office hours, 9:30-11 p.m. Saturday, May 6: Saturday, school, 1-3:15. Sinday. May 7: Sinday school.

Sunday, May 7: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; wor-ship, 10:30. Tuesday, May 9: No seminar.

TRINTLY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;

The Emil Swansons, Mrs. Jake
Houdek and family and Janelle
Trautwein were weekend guests
in the Larry Swanson home,
Blair.



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Town and Country Club, Glen
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(Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, May 7: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, May 9: WSCS, 2 p.m.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Howard Iversen home were the Bill Iversen family, Swedeburg, Jim Bottlfsens, Laurel, and Mrs. Lester Grubbs, Dale and Mary.



DIXON COUNTY

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Anders Jorgensen, Wakefield, Fd
Mike Kneff Sr., Dixon, Rawasaki
Gary Voss, Poica, Honda
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Sceurity State Bank, Allen, Fd
Pkup
Catherine Rohan, Newcastle, Ply
Wilbur Hhz, Waterbury, Ddg
A. Dan Broom, Wakefield, Honda
Paffiek Jenning, Allen, Spartan
Larry Nobbe, Concord, Kawasaki
1971
Roger Fleury, Ponca, Kawasaki
George W. Kasting, Ponca, Chev
1970
Kenneth O. Voss, Allen, Kawasaki

Kenneth O. Voss, Allen, Kawasaki 1969

Donald D. Meyer, Newcastle, Fd John F. Honken, Wakefield, Ken-tucky

1968 1968
Nancy J. Swanson, Allen, Fd
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Dantel W. and Jeanne M. Gardner to Frederick J. and Elva Jean Wirth. Wig-Lot 6 and Wig St. Lot 8, Bilk. 29, West Addition, City of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr., Sl and other). Emma M. Boock; Arlene May and Alfred B. Benson, and Violon Boock to Lila Anderson. Lot 17,

Blk. 10, Original Tow. field, Dixon Co., Nebr. 3s., Erra A. and Alta Christenson to Robert Boyd and Marbon R. Ellis. Lot 3, Blk. 5, Original Plat, Allen, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$3,150).



CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WINSIDE STATE BANK of WINSIDE In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 18, 1972. ASSETS Cash and due from banks (including \$12,890.29) unposted debits U.S. Treasury securities U.S. Treasury securities

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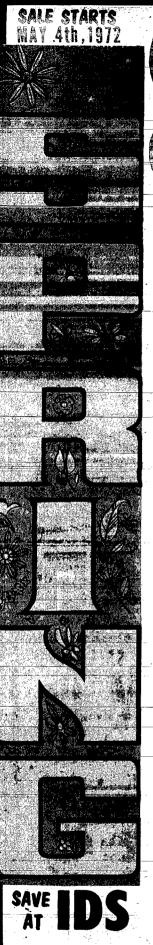
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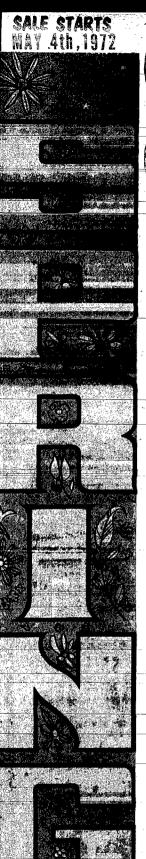
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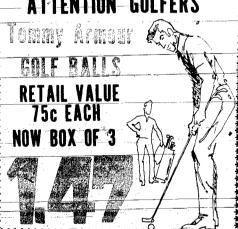
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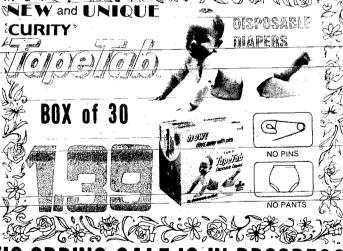
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