Natural Resources **Districts Formed**

tershed districts, advisory wa-tershed improvement boards and watershed planning boards. An official convention for each

South Sioux City **Highway Hearing** To Be June 27

To Be June 27 LINC OLN-The Nebraska be-partment of loads and the Ne-braska Highway Commission will hold a puble, hearing on the pro-oged design of Interstate 129: the U.S. Highway 20 connection west and the U.S. Highway 71 Express-way the South Shoux C thy area. The hearing will be held in the sonior High School Little hearer, East 33rd and "C" Sk., South Skux C thy, at 7:30 p.m., Land the U.S. Highway 71 Express-the trade to attend and to presense are her schedule for right-other y lows on the design of the proposed projects. Tentative schedules for right-fion, as well as relocation ass-sistance programs administered under state and Idearel laws will

tion, as well as relocation as-sistance programs administered under state and federal laws will be discussed. "Maps, drawings and other per-tinent data developed by the De-partment of Roads, as well as written statements by local, state and federal officials are avail-ble for mubile hermetion at the and federal officials are avail-able for public inspection at the Department of Roads Distriet Office, 408 N. 13th, Nor . Also, an <u>environmental impact</u> statement is available.

Twenty-four Natural Resources of the NRD's has been called by Districts, second as soli and water thre state of Nebraska, will commence operations July 1 as a new in the month of June. Conservation Commission during the month of June. Most Wayne ärea töwns are lower Eikhorn district, which will have its control by the Natural Rep. June. In the Lower Eikhorn MRD sources District Act, passed by office in the "Frails Building, the Nebraska Legislature in 1969 Sources Ventions will be held at the reconservation glistrict, wait Highway 81. The NRD consolidates the number of the State Convertions will be held at the resourced conservation glistrict, waith Hartington June 23 for the Lershed districts, wa

at liarington ...thre 23 tor the. Lewis and Clark districts. The morning session of those conferences will be <u>devoted</u> to a report on the tentative com-miltremts and recommendations which are ready for official ac-tion at their. First-meeting in-July: a review of the law and the rules and regulations and dis-cusions and presentation of spe-cific guidelines? documents and forms for the district's use. Following the noon break; there will be an election of officers, establishment of date, time edue,

will be an election of olifeers, establishment of date, time and locition of the first meeting, presentation of a letter from the Commission to recognize the for-mation of the NRD and presenta-tion for the secretary of state. Dayle F. Williamson, execu-tive secretary of the Nebraska Soil and Water Conservation Commission, said "the new Na-tural Resources Districts con-stitute an unprecedented ef-fort to reorganize and streag-then local units of government that are involved in resource conservation and development." Williamson considers it "a land-mark activity with national sig-nificance."

Car Vandalized

A car owned by James J. Dink-lage, Pender, was vandalized about I a.m. Wednesday when the gas line, a spark plug and coll wires were taken according to Po-lice reports. The car was parked in the t-400 block of West First, when the incident occurred. wayne. According to Wayne County Sherlif Don Weible, the Glass-meyer vehicle was exiting from the Lowell Glassmeyer farm and the McCright car was traveling east on a county road when the accident occurred.

shown here certifying his crop Utecht, Route 1, Wayne, a faed with the Wayne County ASCS. In the setaside program have ort their planted acreages.

New Council

Meets Tuesday

Wayne's new city council members will be assigned to committees at 7:30 p.m.. Tuesday at the council's organizational meeting in the Woman's Cubrooms at City Auditorium. According to City Clerk Dan Sherry- Mayor Kent Hall will swear in the new members, plus appoint a council president.

Fogger Triggers

False Fire Alarm

Cliff. Pinkelman.

The fog from the city's mos-quito and fly fogger apparently triggered a false alarm Fri-day night according to Fire Chief

Girl, Boy Scouts See Historical Landmarks



Boy Scout Troop 175 and Cadette Girl Scout Troop 145, both of Wayne, are currently an tours seeing different points of the country. At left the girls and their leaders pose for a picture below the formed carvings of presidential faces at MX. Rushmors

Bornhoft New

County Attorney

Budd B. Bornhoft was sworn in as the new Wayne County at-torney Thursday by County Judge Luverna Hilton to replace Donald

Reed. Bornhoft, who was born in Tyler, Minn, is married and has five children. Bornhoft is agraduate of Wayne State College and the University of Nebraska Law School, in 1947 he began his practice in Wayne. Reed, who had been county at-torney, resigned some time ago, to be effective June 1, he and his family are moving to lia-wati.

Puppet Show Friday The Concord Betterment As-sociation is sponsoring a puppet show at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 9, at the school auditorium.

, at the school auditorium. <u>The show will be presented by</u> the Lincoln Community Play-house as parts of its Goodwill Tour.

National Monument in South Dakota, Meanwhile, in Washington, D. their leaders and chaperones are welcomed to the nation's capital Congressman Charles Thone. (See picture page in this issue of The D. C., the boys and ital by First District the Herald (

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Car, Pickup Collide VAYNE HERAL A pickup truck driven by Vaughn Glassmeyer, Route I, and a car driven by Dankel Mc-Cright, Wayne, collided about 7:20 p.m. Thursday five miles south and a half mile west of Wayne.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1972 NINFTY-SEVENTH YEAR NUMBER FOUR H4 Main. Wayne Nebraska 68787 **Adjustment in Postoffice Hours Causes Boy Scout Drive**

Reaches Its Goal

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trict provides a Scouting program for 67 Cub, Scout and Explorer units for a total of 1,525 boys.

Only Minor Changes in Patron Services

In a move to accomplish the -operation in the black by 1976", objective, many of the post of these throughout the country ex-pecially those of third class sta-us, have adjusted their houts of whodw service or will do so in II.A. Toay, Norfolk postmas-fort for an area that includes 79 first, second and third class post offices, told The Heraki that in most cases the adjusted part will be hardly noticeable and will result mainly by postal partons having to make minor changes in long-standing mailing metals. hablts

habits. "There is actually little if any cutdown in service available to the patron," Toay said. The change in window service hours at some post offices were necessitated by cutting down of additional clerical heip.

additional ciercal help. "The majority of third class post offices has been operating without any personnel other than the postmaster and few have en-countered any problems," Toay said.

Three county district judges will be elected in November and they, in turn, will appoint as-sociate judges in each county. The change in the court system was passed by the Legislature the past term. David Curtis of Laurel and Cecil Orton of South Sloux City, beds attoreme how Cited in the

down by Postmaster General E.T. Credi Riassen, involves atl post ofters in the country, its users to be the dividual post class offices are being affected often are a one-person operation. "It is the responsibility of each Norfolk Man Is District County Judge Candidate Claude Trimble, Norfolk Pice magistrate, is the first class mail. "However, only a small portion the poole would affect mainly the poole would be affected wayne, Malson, Stanton, Cum-Three county district indexn they, in turn, will appoint as-hey, in turn, will appoint as-they in turn, will appoint as-wayne Post master willow

Wayne Postmaster Wilbur Glese said the local post office has been on an "economy kick" for sometime and has managed to shave many hours and.skill keep up an efficient operation.

Wayne is the only first class post office in The Herald distri-bution area, this distribution ba-sed on receipts.

These post: offices and 63 others are under the jurisdiction of Toay, whose immediate sup-erior is Clarence Gels, regkonal postmaster general of the Chica-go district, of which this section of Nebraska is a part.

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of Neoraska is a part. Second class gost offices in Heraldiand include Wakefield, Laurel, Randolph, Wisner, Stan-ton, Emerson, Coloridge and Pierce...Third class post offices are Allen, Carroll, Concord, Dix-on, Hoskins, Winside; Beklen and

Democrats, Republicans **Hold County Conventions**

Early Certification Speeds Farm Program Payments

Payments for the feed grain and wheat set aside program will begin July 1 for producers who certify crop acreages early.

will besch July 1 for producers who certify crop acceages early. During the first week of July a majority of the payments will be mailed from the ASCS Con-ty Office according to Raymond Butts, executive director of the Wayne County ASCS. It was ex-plating the voluntary anihal set aside program have until June 26 to report their planted acreages to the ASCS office. This certification can be done as soon as all the crops are plan-ted on the farm. The producers' farm data is sent to a Data Processing Cen-ter in New Orleans after the farmer certifiles. The DIC com-putes the payments, writes the draft and sends the data and draft to the County ASCS office. Butts explained that this processusual-ly takes two weeks. The produ-cers who wait until the last week to gerify will not be receiving. There are over 1,000 farms

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copies. A farmer can mark all his crops and acreages on his photo copy. If he brings his photo copies when he comes in, he will certify much faster. A farm is subject to being spot checked as scon as it is certified. Therefore, Butts em-phasized, it is important for the farmer to report accurate acrea-pers and make sure he is in com-pilance with all set aside require-paration. If farm is found to be See PAYMENTS, page 5

Medical Center

Contributions Still Coming

An additional \$6,908.35 has been turned in to the Medical Center campaign office, accord-ing to Mrs. Lee Mendyk, who is in charge of the office set up temporarily at the Chamber of Commerce building. The figure included money re-ceived by Thursday noon, when the Follow-up Gommittee, headed by Bob Carhart, held its month-ly meetine.

by Bob Carhart, held its month-ly meeting. Some of the total represented additional subscriptions, but in most cases was money collected by-empalgm workers, from cards still out at the formal end of the campaign.

Laurel Good Neighbor 'Digs' History By Brenda Gustafson

By Brenda Custafion If you want a building designed, you consult an architect. If you need a check cashed, you consult a banker. If you need a history compiled, you consult Mrs. Gro-ver (Winfired) Bass of Laurel. For spearheading Laurel's en-try in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program, Mrs. Bass recently received an Ak-Sar-Ben Good Nighibor award, "We had just returned from vacation when they called and asked mei If would be chairman of the scrapbook for the Laurel Imporvement Program," said Mrs. Bass. As it turned out, the "accraghpok" was Laurel's entry-in the community *skarab* sentry. "You know I didn't do I alone," "You know I didn't do I alone," "You know I didn't do I alone," Said Mrs. Bass in giving credit to her committee. "We started working in July for the Oct. I deadline. We put in some con-centrated hours. For a while we worked anti- midnig ht every. "Myng credit to her husbañd for his coparation, Mrs. Bass said, "It was lucky that we had good tomato crop and Grover. Culd gry hamburgers." The zent of birs townerde

Winning Exhibit

Winning-Exhibit The result of last summer's effort Was a 204-page winning "scrapbook." Her interest in reading, com-piling and writing made Whifred Maun Bass an extremely logical choice for the above project. "History is my love," said Mrs. Bass, pointing to a picture



just read history, she records it. Recordly, she recei an Ak-Sar-Ben Good Neighbor award for her work Laurel's entry in the Nebraska Community Achievem Program.

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Free Graduation Souvenirs Wayne Herald subscribers are advised that again this year, they may pick up extra souvenir graduation inserts from the May 15 issue of the paper. There will be no charge for the inserts as long as the supply holds out. long as the supply holds out. The graduation section contains pictures of the 1972 gra-duates from Wayne, Wakefield, Winside and Allen High Schools. deficit operation by 1976, handed Dixon and Dakota Counties.

ts to periodicals, although is loyal to National Geogra-, American Heritage and His-

Triples Interest

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

Uninvited Dinner Guest

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Inflation is still streaking across this nation while lawmakers in the na-tion's capitol and statehouses try to find

tion's capitol and statehouses try to find a solution. The answer is not easy. But when inflation starts hitting the courts, it's time to take a harder look at where this nation is going. Recently a couple went to the county courthouse to apply for a marriage li-cense in preparation for 'tying the knot." Instead of the groom-to-be pulling out \$5 for the regular costs, the judge asked him for \$21.

A new state law, passed in the Legis-lature, will allow motorists to turn right on a red light. According to City Clerk Dan Sherry, the new law will not go into effect until sometime in July. What are some of the pros and cons of the new law? Police Chief Vern Fairchild points out that traffic will continue to move af a good pace. But anyone involved in an accident while turning on a red light will be at fault. Already, the chief said, Lincoh and

required to support the as a lab state ment that 'sating meals low in cholesterol and low in saturated fat is better for us. All of us.' "And both The margarine-maker and the ACC get on extremely tenuous acten-tific ground in suggesting an increased unsaturated (vegetable) to saturated (ani-mal) fat ratio," he continued. Sherman, a veteran blochemist who has stuided the 'dietary hypothesis'' on heart disease for a number of years, disease for a number of years, disease for a number of years, disease the 'dietary, fat manupulation 'ether ignore or are unaware of research which points in the other direction." Noting that all saturated fatty acids do not have the same effect on cholesterol, Noting studies by Dr. William O. Caster and a research team at the University of Georgia:

tinuing studies oy ... and a research team at the University of Georgia. Caster's investigations with experi-mental animals, as well as work with humans at other universities, indicate that only one or two saturated texts acids relate blood cholestword tevels -regarded by many as a danger, signal of oncoming heart trouble. The particular saturated fatty acid which Caster found

\$313 billion today, with 35 per cent of the income of every person in the United States going for taxes. C. Northcete Parkinson put in his book, "Parkinson's Law," that "expendi-tartes rise to meet income. There is always something additional for bureaucratistodo if they get money. . and they usually can figure out new ways to tax us. "And so, while the population of the country has increased 13 per cent in 10 years, government spending has gone up 130 per cent, taxes, at all levels, have gone up 113 per cent and the number of government employees has increased 51

gone up 113 per cent and the number of government employees has increased 51 per cent. "Are we, the people, better off?" "Barkinson asks." The National Association of Manu-facturers says that the tax burden for U.S. households averages out 1034,5301 in state, local and federal levies for fiscal year 1972, up 5200 from 1971. "It is estimated that T1 per cent of the federal budget is uncontrollable—that is, it hvolves spending already committed by previous (oncresses). The Manufacturers suggests that "If hoorgress word call a hait, the voters will have to by refusing to send the big spenders back for another spending spree." The Florence, Ala, Herald has an other solution: "Since our government demands such strict accounting of every penny handled by every citizen, for taxing purposes, those taxpayers should be en-titled to a strict accounting of how all those tax dollars are being spent."

High-Priced License

The seems that the alert judge remembered the man's name from an earlier incident -about a year ago - in which the man failed to pay a \$15 fine for trespassing. Before he and his bride-to-be signed the dotted fine, the judge presented him with another document to sign. This time the man paid this fine. Maybe the high cost of this marriage license application isn't directly due to inflation. Just chaik the price up to justice.

-Bob Bartlett

Turning Right

Omaha have this law and it has helped to relieve traffic problems.

Speaking for the city of Wayne, Chief Fairchild warned that if anyone is caught going through a red light before the law is final both in the state and the city of Wayne, that person will be ticketed.

Actually Wayne does not have the same traffic problems as the larger cities in the state. But a uniform traffic law throughout the state is essential to good traffic management. -Bob Bartlett

SAND. (See Editorial) Capital News —

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 5, 1972 '4

On Time -- and Prepared

Attorney Administrator For State Court System Before working for the lawmakers, Dunleys had been a special assistant to Gov. Frank B. Morrison and had served as director of the State Department of Motor Vehicles.

LINCOLN-For the first time, Ne-braska has an administrator for its state

LIM 01.N - For the first time, ve-braska has an administrator for its state court system. He is James Dunlevy, a Lincoln at-torney, who will begin his duties in the \$22,500 job luly 1 officially, but is to work without pay until then. Dunlevy was appointed to the post, created by the Constitution, by Chief Justice Paul W, White of the State Su-preme Court. His responsibilities cover the county, district and supreme courts, but white said Dunleyy would concentrate initially on the new court yourd system established by the 1971 legislature. Under the new system, there will be 21 county court districts and 43 judges. The judges will be leacted this fall. They will name associate county judges who will be located in each of the state's 33 coun-ties.

be to accel at each of the water software ties. White said part of Dunley's job will be to make sure there is an adequate number of associate county judges and that they have proper quarters. Dunleyy also is to prepare the budget for the court systems, compile statistics and perform other administrative work under the direction of the chief justice. Dünleyy had been working until last fall as a researcher and bill drafter for the Legislature. If was the chief author of LB 1032, which created the new county court system.

Commercialism Attacked in Diet-Heart Controversy

CHICAGO-A nutrition scientist says he is "appalled that a medical group of the caliber of the American College of Cardiology would allow its name to be used in commercial advertising almed director of Nutrition Research of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, made the comment in taking exception to newspaper and magazine advertising of a nationally-known margarine. The ads feature a low-cholesteroi, low-satur-ated fat luncheon margarine. The dists recent convertion in Chicago. Dr. Sherman said the ads "brazeniy turn the life and death problem of heart disease to the firm's commercial advantage." Sherman said the ads "brazeniy turn the Activited a fai-modified menu at their March 4 convention "does not by any means provide the scientific prof that should be required to support the ad's hald state-ment that 'sating meals. low in cholestero and low in saturated fat is better for us. All ous." CHICAGO-A nutrition scientist says

to be entirely responsible for raising blood chole sterol levels is not even present in meat fats. More over, according to Sherman, Caster's most recent work - according to Sherman, the American Institute of Nutrition, Apr. 10-indicates that one of the main saturated fatty acids in meat fat actually lowers both blood choleSterol and blood messure.

ers both blood chole Sterol and blood pressure. "Thus, the persistent suggestion of some-though by no means all-health organization leaders, that Americans re-adjust their eating patterns, amounts real-ly to guilt by association," Sherman said. He said that not only has research "which disagrees with the so-called Pru-dent Diet concept" been ignored but the technological advances of the livestock and meat industry in producing meat-type animals and meat products with less fat, likewise, "has been ignored for the most part."

most part." Sherman said that perhaps the "most dangerous" aspect of a type-of-fat distary switch for the public in general, as recom-

Wild Animals Carriers of Rabies

LINCOLN-Dr. N. W. Kruse, state veterinarian, reports that his office has received word from practicing veterin-arians of several suspicious cases of rabias in skunks-and farm animals. Kruse said children should be cau-tioned against playing with or handling wild animals, particularly squirrels, skunks, rabits, coms, etc. According to state law, every dog



mended "by the margar he ads and other marked by the margar he ads and other marked he and it wort do any harm." "Not only is it not known whether it will help, the said, "it is not known whether he said, "it is not known that it wort harm. Diets which emphasize the use of polyunsaturated vegetable oils in place of animal fats have never been the normal diet of any population. And there are indications - from work both with humans and experimental animals-that such a diet could be dangerous." "A clifted studies in a tos Angeles Veterans Hoopital in which deaths due forental, fat-modified diet were nearly where the number of such deaths in the group on a normal diet. Separate in freeting of a such deaths in the diversity of Nebrasis and an-ther at the University, revealed increased rate of aging and prema-tion increased rate of aging and prema-vinch, Sherman said, was attributed to "a number of pathological conditions in-cluding various types of career."

four months of age and older must be vacchated against rabies. Young dogs have to be vacchated within 30 days after they have reached four months of age. Degs: excutred within 40 days of Nebraska must show proof of vac-chation, or be vacchated within 30 days after purchase or artival, miles under four months of age as specified. Kruse álso stated that every dog the designated length of immunity. The length of immunity can vary from 12 months to 36 mönthä, depending upon the type of vacches administered and by the heatth requirements of a given com-tor the these on heaten excentioned to a state of the second for the second for the type of vacches administered and by the heat on the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for the second for a state of the second for the second for the second for a state of the second for the second

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12 Years Enough Mrs. Maurine Biegert of Shickley says a dozen years is enough. She says she isn't going to seek another four-year term as Democratic national com-mitteevoman from Nebraska. Her suc-cessor will be elected at the party's state convention in June. Several women immediately indicated an interest in the post. Among them were Mrs. Nancy Childs of Lincohn and Mrs. Sue Morrissey of Nearney. Mrs. Reigert proficted there would be a wide-open race at the convention. An atomal committeeman also will be do Omaha, wis expected to seek an-other term. The new national committee mem for the May 9 primary as delegates to the tational robe held in Miami peach this July. The exect composition of the Ne

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A satellite due to go into polar orbit this summer will be taking a look at Ne-bias and the same raise.
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Information gathered by camerias the high-flying recontaissance aircraft also will be used in the TNL studies under a pair of grants totaling \$151,200.
The two grants, covering a total of three years, were announced last week by officials of the National Aeronauties and Space administration.
This g electron(rally-produced mages - which are similar to photo graphs - the TNL scientists will be able to inventory the extent of irrigation in vebraska, study soil types and make geo-logical surveys which would be difficult to do from the ground.
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The exact composition of the Nemiarian actional composition of the Nemiarian action of the Nemiarian action won't be known for sure until June 5 when the State Canvassing Board completes its official canvass of the primary vottor. Some of the regults were still close when news media vote tabulation machinery was shut down. But the preliminary officials indicate there will be 13 delegates committed to Sen. George McGovern and seven obligated to Sen. Inhert Humphrey-plus list two national committee members.

GOP Lacks Suspense

Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Randolph Shelter House. It is for children from six to 12 years of age. The Pierce ('thy Council has passed an ordinance which will regulate night parking on 14 blocks of business area streets in order to facilitate street sweeper the. City street employees will operate the street sweeper two nights each month and parking on these streets will be pro-hibited.

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A case of shooting vandalism is being investigated by Sheriff Marvin Adams In regard to the killing of four sheep belonging to Don Itage who farms south-west of Madison. Shots were heard by the Rabes_Saturday evening, but the dead animals were not discovered until the next day.

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Janeen Mrsny arrived in (akland dast week to become (akland's first lady barber. Tom's Jarber Shopnot only moved to a new location Tuesday, but alsogained the services of Miss Mrsny. The 2-byear-old has been barbering in 'Qausa since her graduation from a Lincoin Parber College in 1971.

Borrowed Faces met at 8 p.m. Fri-day at the Sellgeh Public LBrary to begin casting for "Dark of the Moon," tentarive-ly scheduled for a July 28 production in the park pavilion.

In the park pavilion. All Sisters of Saint (asimir will be wilddrawn from Anelope Memorial ilos-pital, Neligh, b. (vt. 31, 1973) the An-telope Memorial ilospital Association was informed in a Max 30 meeting. The de-clution was reached, said Sisters of Saint (asimir, after long and painful deliberation and because of a growing shortage of Sisters, Johnson said that member's of the Anelope Memorial ilos-pital Association will be called in the near future to plan the procedures involved in continuing the operation of the hos-pital.

the problems of a Brooklyn publishing company, where hot and humid weather caused paper to expand and contract. Printed colors, were also affected as they overlapped or failed to match those printed another day. An effective air-cooling and dehumidifying system was needed to eliminate costly and wasteful reprinting, and the reduced speed of the aritet to presses.

needed to eliminate costly and wasteful reminting, and the reduced speed of the printing presses. (Carrier's solution revolutionized air conditioning, it involved cooline and de-humidification of the air by two sections of cooling coll, one section used cold water from an artesian well, the other was connected to a refugerating ma-chine. Together, their cooling effect equal-de the melting of 108,000 pounds of lee in 24 hours. Two years later, Will's Carrier dis-covered the principle of using a col water spray to dehumidify air. At first his idea of taking molsture out of the air with water was greeted with ridicule, but he proved his theory to be true. Now we even use heat to cool the air, the American Gas Association re-ports. The natural gas used to heat homes in winter can effectively cool them in summorth Astrodome can cool 66,000 sports fans on the hottest days using gas air-conditioning. On an even larger scale, just think what the future-might hold, Possiblytotal-ly-enclosed, temperature-controlled etites.

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WANT ADS

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Claire Hurlbert News Editor

Jim Marsh Business Manager

According to Dale Horn, manager of Tri-County Co-op, Laurel, that business was broken into last Saturday morning. Thieves beat the safe open and made off with \$197.75 in cash. Time of the fob-bery is believed to be at 2:25 a.m., as an electric clock with a light was unplugged at that time.

Barbara Schlecht, senior at Central Catholic High in West Point, completed 12 years of school without being neither absent nor tardy the entire time.

The Stanfon Public Power District Roard of Directors has appointed Don Heller, rural Stanton, to fill the unex-pire two-year term of Harley Tejkl, who resigned recently. Heller's name will ap-pear on the November general election pear ballot

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Nurses Alde Classes will be taught at the Pender Community Hospital begin-ning June 19 through July 14, meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Beemer was the site of two county political conventions Thursday. Republi-cans met at 6:30 p.m. at Indian Translat Country Club, and Democrats met at 8 at the Beemer Eire Itall.

Traditional graduation speeches at the Wisner-Pilger High School graduation last week were given by Margene Timm, valedictorlan; Kenneth Breitkreutz, salu-tatorian; Martin Holland, Dirk Petersen and Tom Nisor, honor students.

The lawn of the week contest began in the Plahview communit, the past week-end and will continue through the last weekend in August. All town lawns are automatically included in the contest but rural residents will need to register in order to participate in the contest.

Day Camp, sponsored by the Expanded Nutrition Program (Nebraska Extension Service) will be held Tuesday, June 13

Air Conditioning Through the Ages the problems of a Brooklyn publishing

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Now that warm weather is on the way, our attention be-gins to shift from the indoors to the out-doors. Curiously, when summer actually ar-rives, we'll gravitate towards alr-con-ditioned buildings to keep from being exposed to the hot weather we dreamed of in January and Pebruary. This desire to keep our cool is not new. In fact, it's as old as civilization. Five thousand years ago an Assyrian merchant cooled his courtyard by having his servants spray water in a room below it.

It. In other early attempts at alr-condi-tioning, Roman slaves laboriously hauled snow from distant mountaintops for the comfort of their rulers. And, in 775 A. D. Caliph Mahdi of Baghdad built a supmer house with hollow walals, packed with imported snow.

with imported snow. In the 16th century, a few energetic people pumped fresh air into their dwell-ings using an adaptation of the bellows. One century later, an intricate system of weights and pulleys was used to swing a fan back and forth to help cool a swelter-ing room.

It wasn't until the mid-19th century It wasn't until the mid-left century that man learned to manufacture (ce, and a crude form of mass air-conditioning was available for the first time. It took four tone-of fee to cool the patrons of New York's Madison Square Theater. Other buildings were cooled by embedding

Other buildings were cooled by embedding alr pipes in fee and sait, then circulating the chilled air. Still others were equipped with refrigerated coils over which air was drawn. In 1902, Willis Carrier, the father of modern air-conditiong, discovered how to cool great quantities of air more efficiently-and a new industry was born. Carrier was given the job of solving

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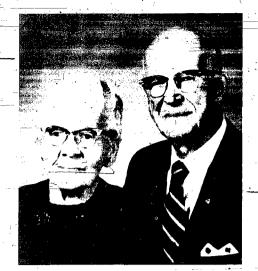
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Theophilus Golden Wedding To Be Marked With Open House All relatives and friends are invited to All relatives and friends are invited to attend. The couple requests no gifts. Hosting the event will be the couple's two sons and their familles, Dr. and Mrs. Don K. Theophilus, Norlok, and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Theophilus, Bellingham, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Theophilus, 608 Main, will observe their golden wedding anniversary Sunday, June 11, with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. A short program is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Bridal Courtesy Held

Saturday at Winside Saturday at Winside Kathy /Feiffer, bride-elect of Kethi Wacker, was homored last Saturday morning with a linen wower held for her in the lester Jeck home, Winside. Ten guests from Winside, Hoskins, C/Neill and Norfolk attended the fete. Decorations were in pink and white, colors chosen by the bride-elect for her wedding, which will take place June 24. Hoar-esses were Mrs. Nobert Wack-er, Mrs. Nover Werson, Mrs. Handy Schluns, Mrs. Randy Ja-cobsen and Mrs. Hichard Peh-mer.

Entertainment included word games. Mrs. Dave Peterson pre-sented her prize to the honoree. Miss Pleiffer is the daughter of the Clarence Pfelfers, and her flance is the son of Mrs. Marcel la Wacker. All are from Winside

Mrs. Lena Swanson 86 Mrs. Lena Swanson, Winkle, observed her 86th birthday last Monday, Mrs. Swanson, born May 29, 1886 at Emmet, spent most of her life in Dixon Courty, and since the death of her husband. In 1969, has made her home with her daughters, Mrs. Emil Thhes and Mrs. Lilly Lippolt, Winsler, Mrs. Jay Matthes, Allen, and Mrs. Herry D angberg and Mrs. Fred Darabberg, Wäyne. There are 19 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren.

State Harden Harden

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219 Main St.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Sr., Norfolk, were honored last San-day afternoon with an open house reception marking their golden wedding anniversary. The event, hosted by the Ir children and grandchildren, was held at Com-munity Bible Church, Norfolk. The couple's children are Wal-ter Fleer ¹Jr., of Hoskins and Mrs. George Heusinger, Nor-

Benshoof Reunion Held Last Sunday

Held Last Sunday The descendants of William Benshoof, who came from Red Oak, Ia., to settle In Wayne in 1884, met at Bill's Cafe last Sunday noon for dinner, and ad-journed to the Winslde Legion tiall for the afternoon. A rogeram was presented by Brenda Voss, Ker1 and Kr1stle Benshoof, Mrs. Free Benshoof, Mrs. William Mason and Mrs. Earl Mason. Oklest present was Mrs. Mulde Auker, and youngest was Tammey Mason. Coming the greatest distance to attend the reanion were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Benshoof, Cäsper, Wyo. Officers for 1973 are Farl Mason, Dkon, president: Wayne Hahn, Torrington, secretary-treasurer.

folk. There are nine grandchil-dren. Granddaughters Carol Jean Fleer and Anne Marle Heusinger registered the 350 guess, each of whom received an anniversary memeto from grandsons David Fleer and Joel Heusinger, Grand-sons Mark and Robin Fleer and Junn Heusinger and John Witzel served as ushers. A program of favorite scrip-ture, readings and musical num-bers was presented by the fam-ly. The Rev. George Heusinger gave a brief message and closed with a vocal solo. "He Was Fhere." "God Will-Take-Caro-of You," was sung by children-and their families. folk. There are nine grandchil-

Mrs. George Langenberg, Hos-kins, and Lydia Sonnenberg, Loma Linda, Calif., cut and serv-ed the four tiered anniversary Pickle Books Are Ready

Pickle Books Are Keady Some time ago, viewers of the University of Ne braska ETV show, "Bagkyard Farmer," were asked to send in their favorite pickle rectpes. Copies of the collection of rectpes are now available for \$1.50, and persons wishing to obtain a copy should send their check, made out to the University of Nebraska ETV, Lincoho, 68501. The books are not available Lincoln, 68501. The books are not available at the Northeast Station.

Phone 375-3295

Walter Fleers Mark Golden Wedding cake and aleces Mrs. Al Hirsch-man and Bernice Langenberg poured. A granddaughter, Mrs. John Witzel, Wahoo, was at the punch bowl.

Join Witzel, Wahoo, was at the punch bowl. A granddaughter, Nancy Fleer, Greenville, S. C., arrangedgilts. Decorations included floral ar-rängements which the couple had received, and family pictures taken throughout their married years. Serving in the kitchen were Mrs. Arnold Witler, Mrs. Klara Anderson, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Hanyt Mitten, Mrs. Bon Johnson, Mrs. Paul Crosby, Mrs. Marvin, Schroder, Mss.-Marvin, Schroder, Mss.-Marvin, Schroder, Mss.-Marvin, Schroder, Mss.-Marvin, Schroder, Mss.-Marvin Stuova and Mrs. Maurice-tislanker. Ohers assisting were Mrs., Hubert Kilngsporn and Mrs. Edwin Ulrich. Anna Langenberg, daughter of the Louis Langenberg, daughter of the Gouis Langenberg, Hosidns, and Waiter Fleer, son ot he Wil-liam Fleers, Drake, Mo., were married at Evangelical Church near Owensville, Mo., May 28, 1922, They are charter missiska in 1922, settling on a Wayne County farm where they lived the first 25 years. In 1947 they moved to Norfolk and now reside at 329 S. 10th. They are charter mismbers 10th. They are charter members of Community Bible Church.



News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Dr. Lucille Wassman

Dr. Lucille Wassman, Val-paralso, Ind., who is executive director of Lutheran Deaconess Association and director of the educational program for Deacon-ess Ministry on the campus of Valparaiso University, will be guest speaker at the June 13 16th blemial convention of the Northern Nebraska District -Lutheran Women's Missionary League (I.WML). Convention theme-will be ...Fol-

League (I.WML). Convention theme will be Eol-low Me and I Will Make You Fishers of Men." The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bloomfield Community Auditor-

* Club Meetings

Dr. Lucille Wassman Former Resident

will begin at 10 a.m. at the Bloomfield Community Auditor-turn. Major thems of bushness will be election of district officers and counselors, selection of pro-jects to receive "mission mikes" for the coming blenum, and by-law revisions. A report of Japan "Bridge Builders" by Joyce Gerdes of Johnson will be given at the afte-ernoon seasion and Nebraska Dis-trict President, the Rev. Frede-rick" A. Niedner, Seward, will speak, LWMI. International will be represented by third vice-president, Mrs. Alfred Sump. Clarinda, Ia. Hosting the convention are the 13 societies of the Plainview Gone. Mrs. Aaron Mumm and Mrs. Elmer Glesselman are head of the convention committee. Married 50 Years A former Hoskins pastor and This wife, the Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Jansson of Winslow, observed their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday at the Winslow Fire Hall. Friends and relatives were

Friends and relatives wore present from Centerville, Reres-ford and Slow Falls, S. D.; Slowz City, I., and Fibs and Hoskins, where Pastor Jansson had served various churches. The 65² guests Included Mrs. Mabel Anderson, who had been an attendant ät the wedding, and Myrtle Anderson, Chicago, the Clarence Janssons And son of Wayrata, Minn.: Steven Jansson, Gonteres, Callr, Charlotte Wendt, Lincoln, the Herbert Jans-sons of Webster, N. Y. Helen Jansson, Chicago, and the Fred Janssons of Wabetfeild.

To Attend Meeting

To Attend Meeting "People Who Care" is the theme of the annual meeting of the Nebraska Council of Iome Extension Clubs to be held at Ilastings June 13-15. Delegates who will represent the Northeast Nebraska are a some extension clubs are Mrs. Robert Porter and Mrs. Fred Frewert, Wayne County Mrs. Vern Dahiman and Mrs. I.eonard Figters, Thurston County Mrs. Marlen Johnson and Marie Schutte, Discon County Mrs. Id-na George, Mrs. Delmar Peter-sen, Mrs. Charlotte Orr, and Mrs. Martin Johnson, Dakota County, Mrs. Gordon Graham and County, Mrs. Gordon Graham and County, Mrs. Bernard Splittgerber and Myrtle I. Anderson are also planning to attend.

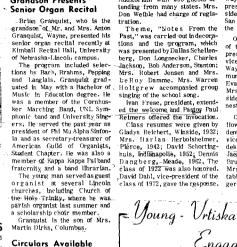
planning to attend.

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Mrs. William B. Vail looks out of one of her windows of her sunny home at 313 Pearl, and admits that (many changes have taken place since she moved there with her husband in 1913.

Tuition Waiver Grant For Wakefield Girl

Marlene Mills of Wakefield, a Miss Mills' grant was pro-juntor at Kearney Staté College, vided by the music department is one of 54 students who are reclutents of a part of fullutition waiver activity grant.



Circulars Available

* ____ Social Events

Grandson Presents

Senior Organ Recital

Circulars Available According to a recert an-nouncement by the area home extension agents at the Universi-ty of Nebreak Northeast Station, Concord, two new clothing cir-culars have been made available to anyone requesting them. "A Pattern for You," FC72-435, is a revised pamphlet ib-ustrating 18 body measurements which should be considered when home sewn garments. The cir-cular also contains a detailed personal measurement chart on which to figure necessary altera-tions.

which to figure necessary altera-tions. Another circular, "As YouSew Durable Press," EC72-445, gives tips for sewing with permanent press fabrics. The circulars are available at the Northeast Station. Garden circulars, also avail-able at the station or the local county extension office, are priome Garden Vogetable Varie-fly and Planting Guide," EC70-1211; "Growing Snap Beans," FC72-1223; "Growing Garden Peas," FC71-1220; "Producing Top Quality Sweetcorn," EC71-1219; "Vigetable Gardening_in. Nebraska,". St3519; and "Grow-ing. Table Beets," EC72-1225.

Confirmation Rites

Held at St. John's

Confirmation services were held May 21 at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Pilger, for Tim Heller, Bob Wolverton, Eldon Kander, David Klaus, Michael Sramek, Jody Beckman and Brenda Gemeike. Pastor Fugene Juergensen of-tictated.

Alumni Banquet Held At Winside Saturday

The annual Winside High School alumni banquet was held last Saturday evening at the Winside Auditorium with 265 guests at-tending from many states. Mrs. Don Weible had charge of regis-

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tending-from many states. Mrs. Dow Webbe had charge of regis-tration. The me, "Notes From the Past," was carried out in decorp-tions and the program, which was presented by Dallas Schellen-berg, Don Longnecker, Charles-lackson, Bob Anderson, Stanton; Mrs. Hobert Jensen and Mrs. Le Roy Damme. Mrs. Warren Holtgrew accompanied group singing of the school song. The school song. Una Frese, president, extend-ed the welcome and Pagior Paul. Teliners offered the Invocation. Class resumes were given by Gladys Retchert, Winside, 1932; Mrs. Han Herbolshefmer, Pierce, 1942; David Schorthg-David Dall, vice-president of the class of 1972, gave the response

Recognition was given Mrs H. L. Neely, Winside, class of 1915, and Norbert Brugger Wayne, 1921, carliest graduate present, and Elste Welbel, Lake side, Calif., and Mylen Mint Mint₂ San Francisco, Calif., for coming the greatest distance to attend.

the greatest distance to attend. Outgoing officers in charge of the event were Ivan Frese, president: Don Wylie, Norfolk, Vice-president; Mrs. Don Webbe, Wayne, secretary; E.-T.-Warne-munde, treasurer; Mrs. Dennis Evans, Winside, table chairman; Mrs. Tzebard Andersen, Whr-side, program chairman, and Er-net forewer Norfolk Unicolas side, program chairman, and Er-nest Jaeger, Norfolk, historian.

nest Jadger, Norfolk, historian. Officers elected för 1973 are floward Voss, Winside; presi-dent; Larry Bowers, Winside, vice-president; Mrs. Jake Hou-dek, Winside, secretary; Dale Jadger, treasurer; Mrs. B 11 Brudigan, program chairman; Mrs. Les Allemman, ad Richard Ja-ger, Norfolk, historian.



Melvin C. Young Wisner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Michael Vrtiska, soi of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne. Miss Young is a 1972 graduate of Wisner-Pilger High School, Her finance, a 1969 gradu ate of Wayne High School, is employed by the Nebraska State Engineering Department of Roads. Plans are be ing made for a July 8 wedding at St. Paul's Lutherar Church, Wisner



TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1972 Central Social Circle 60th anniversary, Still's-Cafe, 1:30 p.m. Country Club Ladies Day Hillside Club, Bressler Park PNG Dinner, Mrs. Merle Peckner Royal Neghbors of America, 8 p.m. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1972 Couztr's Club

Couzin's Club United Presbyterian Women's Association anniversary-

birthday party THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1972 Klick and Klatter Home Extension Club to Wakefield Nurs-

Pre-Nuptial Shower

Held at Logan Center

Gloria Thompson, Lincoln, was

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http: and function ing home Potpourri, 1 p.m. Roying Gardeners, Mrs. Allen Splittgerber. Sumy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Lowell Glassmeyer T and C Club, Mrs. Russelt Eindsay.

14 Flower Girls For Memorial Day

FOR Methofical Day Bar routeen young area girls were in the Wayne Memorial Day Pa-rade Monday morning. They are, with parents' names in parenthe-sis: Jolene Bennett (Evan). Fegsy Pinkelman (CHIF), Julie Creigh-ton Ovan). Signe Anderson (Mor-ris), Tracy Keating (Jim), Debble Wert (Ron), Jody Fleer (Howard), Judy Temme (Frederick), Kristi Wert (Ron, Jody Fleer (Howard), Judy Temme (Frederick), Kristi Wert (Kenneth), Michelle Dor-ing (Well), Carolyn and Sharolyn Wiedenfeld (George), and Ann Hejburn, (Charles). Flowers carried by the girls. Were donated by Mrs. Walter sentack, and the children's pa-rents.

Gloría Thompson, Lincoln, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower held for her last Saturday after-noon at Logan Center Church, Dison. Decorations were in the bride-elect's chosen colors, blue and white. A program of sortp-ture, songs, prayer and readings was held. Mrs. Paul Kardell, Lincoln, also hosted a shower for the bride-elect recently. Miss Thompson and Myróm Kliewer are planning to be mar-rield June 10 at Rosemont Al-liance Church, Lincoln.

An old timer is one who can remember when the babysitter was called "Mother." Area Homemakers PERSONALIZED

To Be Recognized

- Area homemakers who will receive recognition for leader-ship in home extension programs and community activities at the and community activites at the annual Homemaker's Day, sched-uled for June 6 at Sloux City, are Mrs. Don Joinson, Hosking, Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Comcord, Mrs. Wayne Fish, Hartington, Mrs. Jogephile Simmons, Emer-son, and Mrs. Harry Hennig, Rosalie.

Rosalle. The program will include a Missouri River boat trip, ban-quef and radio interview, accord-ing to the Sloux City Chamber of Commerce. The Wayne Herald Quick Delivery!

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Bride-elect-Honored

Sharon Rahn, Dixon, was honor-ed last Sunday afternoon with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her at the Dixon Auditorium. Decorations were in the hon-oree's chosen colors, yellow and oree's orchid.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Roe-der, Mrs. Mike Kneiff, Mrs. Al-den Serven and Mrs. Leroy

Creamer. Miss Rahn and Ray Brentlin-ger plan to be married June 17 at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon.

Many Changes, Says Mrs. Vail. Mrs. Lenord Vall was looking th and famor for her 95th birth-day celebration Wednesday at-ernoon. Priends and neighbors had prepared a lunch of coffee, cake and ice cream with straw-berries which they served to guests who called at Mrs. Vall's home during the afternoon. The

berrles which they served to guests who called at Mrs. Vall's home during the afternoon. The visit of a include Mrs. Robert Haas and three youngsters from the United Presbyterian (Funch Hable school class who brought handmade birthday greetings for the honoree. Mrs. Vall alls or e-celved several phone calls and lovely flowers. She said of the corsage on her pastel dress, "It's the second in my life." Mrs. Vall was born May 31, 1877 at Mazon, III, and came to Nebraska about 60 years ago, she recalls. She and Willam B. Vall were married In 1884 at Rock Rapids, Ia., and boach the home at 313 Pearl in July of 1913. Mrs. Vall has two grandchil-dren, Jerry Carlson of Me Her-son, Kan., and Ken Carlson of Hollywood, Callf., "and one great granddaughter, Judy Carlson, who is 18, of McTherson," she adds-with a smile.

A dash of vinegar will spike the taste of flat or bolled water

Free Swim Lessons Begin June 12; Sign-up Sunday

Sign-up for the free swim les-sons was to begin Sunday at the Municipal Swimming Pool, ac-cording to Al Hansen, pool ma-nager. The first session will get um-derway June 12 and run through June 30, with the second ses-sion to run from July 30 through July 21. Courses offered are bestime? . ses offered are beginner,

Courses offered are examined, advanced beginner, intermediate, swimmer, juntor life saving and senior life saving. Classes will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. Those who have qualified as

Junior Legion and Midget base-ball get underway this week be-ginning Monday (today) when wayne takes on Wisner. The Midget chub will Dattle the visitors in the first half of the twin bill at 6:30 p.m., fol-lowed by the legion game at 8:15 o.m.

lowed by an 8:15 p.m. According to Coach Hank Ove-rin, the Midget team could be

rin, the Midget team commen-strong this year. Both Wayne clubs, which be-long to the Ralph Bishop League, will see action Friday night when they will take on Lyons. Again

that doubleheader will be at home Other teams belonging to the league are Laurel, Pender, Win-

Young Golfers

Have Time Off

State Tourney

Young amateur golfers still have time to warm up for the Nebraska Amateur Golf Asso-citation's Junior State Tourna-ment June 18, 19 and 20. On June 12 and 13 the Norfolk Contry Chub Hölds iks quali-fying meet for that tournament. The dealling for active into the

The deadline for entry into the orfolk meet, one of eight dis-ict qualifying tournaments is

June 8. Interested youths, who must be 16 or younger on June 1 to be eligible, may obtain entry forms from high school golf coaches or

from high school golf coaches of at most golf coarses. The only entry fee for the tournaments, including the qua-lifying méet in Norfolk and the finals in Lincoln, is the \$5 Ne-braseka Amateur Golf Associa-tion membership fee.

State Searching 👘

For Nebraskans

To Host Hunters

scarcning for those hospitable hebraskams who-play host to visiting hunters each fall. The Commission annually com-plies as complete a listing as possible of all services offersak-to hundress. This information is used in the September "Special llunting issue" of NEBRASKA-land Magazine, as well as in a guide to services that is sent to sportsmen in response to by quirles about Nebraska hunting. Data involved includes guide service, game processing, log-ing, and any other information valuable to hunters. While "hosts" who were listed last year

ing address, telephone number, and the cost.

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Water Safety Instructors and who will be teaching the swim les-sons-are-Gary Egler, Dennis Siefkes, Linda Penn and Bill

side, Bancroft, Wakefield and Lyons. Wakefield also will have #

wateriew also will have its season opener Monday, battling Lyons at Lyons, while Winside will face Bancroft in another away game. Wakefield and Winside will then

face off in a Friday match at Winside.

Wakefield Bowling

ngn scores: Schwarten-Stipp-681 Brownell - 1929: Don Rouse - 21 Schwarten - 224: Marion Keagle and Don Rouse - 395.

Hoskins' Bruggeman

Wins at Eagle Track

lioskins' Gerald, Bruggeman kept the competition running at Eagle Racewaynear Lineoh-Sun-day, capturing first place in the third heat. <u>Bruggeman also placed second-</u> in the tropy dash while having the fastest qualifying time in the time trails

the fastest qualifying time in the in the time trials. Monday night Bruggeman con-tinued his winning ways as he again took the third heat. But in the trophy dash he slipped to third. Bruggemant then placed fifth in the A feature.

Mrs. Hans Asmus <u>Phone 565-4012</u> Mrs. Walter Fenske entertain-ed the birthday group in her home Monday afternoon; Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Erwin Uhrich, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Mattle Voss, Mrs. Ras Nielsen and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck.

and Mrs. kathryn Rheck. Robert Wesely, Boise, Idaho, was a Monday vieitor, in the Er-win Uirich home. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus, Hoskins, and Mrs. Betty Clark of Geneva, visited Tuesday aft-ernoon *in the Mrs.* Margaret Lynn home, Geneva. Asmuses also visited Raymond Kramers and Bud Spidels of York. In the evening Willis Willses of Shehy and Asmuses visited in the home of Mrs. Edra Wright, York. As-muses were overnight guests in the Wills home and returned home Wednesday evening. The Clinico Reber family vis-tied relatives and friende in Boyd

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Verl Gunter, Jamle and Janet returned home

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Hosts Birthday Group

HOSKINS

Bellevé li ör nöt, it is that time of year again. The Game and Parks Commission is again searching for those hospitable Nebraskans who-play host to yistikg hunters each fall.

Twite-Preston Fischer-Pehrson VanCleave-Neiso Fischer-Kratke-E Bromell-Baton Schwarten-Stipp Frederickson-Bu Holm-Simpson Schroeder-Rouse SEPP

SEEP Roeber-Munter Nixon-Casey Rodby-Jentsch Truby-Brownel Forker

BB- FOURTAMENT Wayne will host the Third Dis-trict Junior Legion basebail tour-nament beginning 'July 19. The tournament will feature six area teams, according to Baseball Chairmán Jay Drake, Carroll, it al the Leams regis-ter by the Jane 10 deadline, At that time, he said; the pairings will be made. The Irwin L. Sears American Legion Post No. 43 of Wayne will sponsor the tournament that will feature competition in two divisions, Junior Legion and Mid-gets.

teams will start, action June 13. The Wayne teams will host Whote beginning at Jpum, while the Wakefield teams will play Pender at Wakefield. Other towns in the league are Wisner and Laurel. The Wayne Town Team was to travel to Newcastle Sunday in an effort to boost its record to 2.0. Last week the town club knocked off Homer, 5-3, at Wayne. According to Coach Overin, lio-mer is the favored team in the

ner is the favored team in the ortheast Nebraska Baseball

League. In other town team action, Wakefield was scheduled to host Slowx City, at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Midgets Cancel

Road Ball Games

The Wayne Midgets had to can-cel their baseball games with Broken Bow and Aurora this week after their bus broke down near Fliger. Hank Overin, city recreation director, said that after the group of the other base the sector

director, said that after the group left Tuesday for Broken Bow the bus stalled near Pilger. "We managed to get it back to Wayne in hopes of getting it re-paired, but it couldn't be done,"

The Tri-County Baseball Lea-gue opened its season this week. The season will include a round

son's 35th wedding anniversary open house. A cooperative dinner was held Sunday noon at the Hoskins fire hall. Present were Mrs. Fred Pettit, Poway, Calif., Mrs. Louis Wink, Moville, ia., the Francis Kreber family, Granville, ia., the Leonard Petkit Annily, Fre-mont, Mrs. LaVon Clocker and Kelli, Tutas, Chita., Mrs. Elsis Pettitt, Mrs. Clara McKeown, he Lee Pettit family, David Pap-stein, Edgar Wichmana; the Ken-neth Wichman family and Marvin Wilkens, Norfolk, the Lebland An-derson family, Whaskie, and the Donald Anderson and Orville An-derson family, Binskies.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons.

open house.

Tri-County League

Opens BB Season



Craft, filled several hours of the day camp for handicapped children at Ponce Stata Park. Painting an egg carton, is Tony Wieseler (Jeft), helped by Vicki Baird, a coun-selor from Winside. An interested observer across the table is Randy Lueth. At his right is another counsion; Sue Sieter of Wayne. urs of the

Day Camp for Retarded Children Turns Out to Be One of Life's Highlights for All

Mrs. Pittz, with missionary zeal, inspired the YARC (mem-bership about 25:16 organize thee camp, one of the few and perings the first so far in Nebraska. She recruited 24 counselors from YARC, 4-11 and Rural Youth. Three women who are closely involved with ARC and QDD serv-ed as camp directors-Mrs. El-mer Wallwey, Emerson, whose usband heads the Region 4 ODD; Mrs. James Russell, Allen. Said Mrs. Miller: The real moving spirit of the camp is Chi-quy. She's wonderful with the child-ren, and she has been involved with everything as recreation di-rector.

Pittz said, Sam simply held the boy-but said not a word. Gra-dually the tears vanished, and the boy belonged to Sam for three

nounced by the directors: for Out-standing Leadership to C indy Pittz. Nobody was one bit sur-prised, except Cludy.

of famel. The dids won all sorts of little prizes for accomplishment in games, crafts, physical activi-ties. The most cherished momen-to for many was a scrapbook fil-ied with nature items each child

Phone 375-1922

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to them and promised to write back. That was a thrill, ico, because somebody cared." Mrs. Pittz and her husband, Yaughh, both gradiated in April from Wayne State and are hunting teaching jobs. She majored in physical education and wants to study special education as soon as possible. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Dom Maule of Monda-min, ia. Yaughn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fd Pittr, Holstein, majored in business. Counselors from the camp: From Wayne-Sam Hegburn, Barb Schwartz, Doma Johnson, Teresa Drmanetka, JiHi Carhart, Lias El-nung, Warllyn Wisesler, Yalerile McLean, Susan Dorce, Sue Sie-ler, Jeanle Wacker, Pat Dolan, Sally Leseberg, Greta Lindner,

A/iC liamon farson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Larson of Wakefield, is spending a 30-day furlough with his parents. Air-man Larson is stationed at Me-Cellan Air Force Base, near Sacramento, Calif.

Alan Wischtof, son of Mrs. Laverne Wischtof of Wayne, en-tered the Ariny May 15 and is currently taking basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Hie-address is Prt. Alan L. Wisch-hof, 507-72-42b3, (~5-3 (3nd Pit.), Ft.- Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473, **Choosing of Legion**

Delegates June 28

cruise. . Charles Rudrna Jr., son of Mr. and, Wrs. Charles Rudrna of Wayne, is aboard the USS Han-leach, which is operating in wa-ters near Vietnam. His address is Charles J. Kudrna Jr., 507-68-3167, RMSA, USN, CR Div. USS Hancock, FPO San Francis-co, Call, 56611. Kudran entered -the Nayy Aug. 29, 1471, and has been in seven countries. Add(Damon farson, son of

. . .

Delegates from Irwin L. Sears Post 33 to the American Legion convention at Lincoln July 21-23 will be appointed at the fune 28 meeting of the local post, ac-cording to Dick Dion, command-er.

New officers also will be elect-New officers also will be elect-od at that meeting. Membership chairman (hr 1s Bargholz said during the Wedness-day night meeting that the cur-rent membership totals 205, an Increase over the past several years.

Phone 375-1322



Plowing Bee Held

Raymond Jockiens and Henry Kleinbach planted-corn and Fred Johnson assisted where needed. Lunch was served by Mrs. Al-fred Bronzynski, Mrs. Dave Mil-ler, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Don Johnson and Mrs. Cliston Reber.

It's Your Move John Corcoran from 316 Logan 320 W. 12th; Wayne Farm upment from 117 S. <u>Main;</u> ayne Auto Parts to 117 S.

Joint Orichtai (1902-316 224a) to 320 w. 12th; Wayne Farm Equipment from 117 S. Main; Wayne Auto Parts to 117 S. Main; Engene Johnson; 249-55. Union to Norfolk: Lee Dahl, 420 E. Ninh to Wakefleid; Rom Juelfs, 1202 (W. 11th to 105 W. Fourth; Ed Jarson, Clarinda, Ia., to 9185/ Windon; .-Cary Ronfeldt, Schaller, Ia., to 216 Fairgrounds No. 14; Darryl Lehnus, 1020 Main to 607 W. Second; Rodney Schwanke, Sey-mour Apt; LeWayne Carlson, 1027. Pearl to Sboux City, Ia.; Terry McClaih, 921 Wahnd Dr. to, 509'; Hillerest Rd.; Barbara Simpson, 409 W. Seventh to Whit-ner, Ia.; Jorn Lessman, 421 Logan to 713 W. First; Paul Adams, 407 F. 10th to Hebron; L. D. From from 729 Wahnt Dr. Dean Metz, 114 Blaine Apt. A to 729 Wahnt Dr.; Hothert Gos-horn, 615 W. First to Albuquer-que, N. M.; Jeff Olson, 1217 Pearl, to Kansas City, Mo.; Gold-en Fagt, from 500 Fairground; Feeders Elevator to 500 Fairgr

Sally Kenny, Joe Manley and Deb Carroll, president of the YARC, vickd Baird and Judy Korn of Winside: Dorothy Paulsen, Lau-reli: Lisa and Mary Thode, Hub-bard; Sue and Nancy Stohler, Concord: Kathy Ryan, Jackson.

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Le had to be one of life's high-lights—the day camp for 23 mediated by analogued children Tues-day through Thursday at Ponca Vate Park. It is handled by the staff-mostly high school students—who conselled the children and dis-conserted the children and dis-tor a former wayne State College student, Mrs. Child Pittz, a childr bromoter of the Northesit Ne-traded Children. The YARC, organized a little of the camp, with assistance for the caute AiC and the Ke-ston 4. Office of Developmental Disabilities. Mrs. Pittz, with missionary seekin happing the YARC (memled with nature items each child found on a hike. Each counselor wrote notes in the book. Said Mrs. Pittz, "That thrilled the youngsters. The counselors also asked the children to write Entertainment for the Whole Family!

This was obvious enough as

had the same near tugging ex-periences-often. Mrs. Pitz mentioned Sam liep-burn of Wayne. The lad he was assigned to counsel, a severely handicapped mongoldid, arrived crying. For several hours, Mrs.



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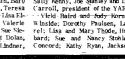
The season will include a round robin tournament of 14 games with a July 16 break for the all-star game at Randolph. The league includes Laurel, Wausa, Bloomfield, Coleridge, Orchard, Verdigre, Randolph and This was obvious enough as the youngsters frequently clasped Clndw with a big bag. While some of them have difficulty putting thoughts into words, most of them had no trouble telling Clndy one phrase, "Tlove yok." For that matter, the course lors had the same heart thigging ex-periences-often. Monday evening after spending Memorial weekend in the home of their daughter and family, the John Heads, Pawnee, Okla. They also toured the University at Stillwater, Okla. and visited the Elsenhauer Memorial in Kan-

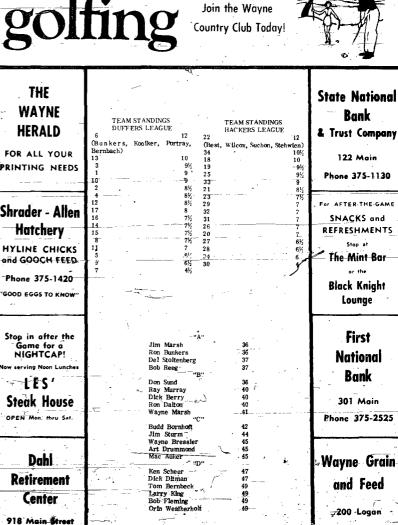
Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Duffy of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Dufty of Kearney were dinner and over-night guests Friday in the Clinton Reber home enroutg to Canada for a vacation. Mrs. Delmar Robertson of Van-dalla, III., and Mrs. A Ntw Sag-ner were Tuesday overnight guests in the Bill Gries home, Lincoin.

guesses in the only of the stone, Tuesday evening guests in the Steven Davids home were Mrs. Fred Davids of Norrolk and Carl Petersen of Plainvlew. Wednes-day evening the Steven Davids family were among supper guests in the Imogene Svensom home, Stanton, for her birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Steven Davids and sons-were Sunday supper guests in the Iryl Svenson home, Stanton, and attended the Sven-son's 35th wedding anniversary open house.

dually the teats variance of the boy belonged to Sam for three days. Thursday night at the closing campfire, with parients of the campers present. Sam received an award as the Boy Counselor with the best A bijlity. Barb Schwarz or Wayne learned.the award for best gittle counselor. There was another award an-

prised, except Cludy. Every camper received a pla-que with his or her name and a message on it, made by the child's counselor. "Best Cam-per" awards were given to Karen Abts of Dixon and Keith Berner of the cit







Junior Legion BB Tournament

Wolters. — Two others who have qualified as senior life savers and who will take a special swimmers aide course to be qualified to teach are Jan Sherrv and Shane Giese. There will be helpers appointed to assist the six Red Cross-qualified instructors. The free swim lessons are fi-maneed through the park fund of the City of Wayne. Instructors are certified by standards set up by the Red Cross, of which Mrs. Berniece Fulkon is the Wayne Courty chairman. Anyone having further ques-tion, is asked to call the swim pool, which is open at the pre-sent time from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 p.m. each.day.

Government Service Added to Curriculum

um will be a new option in the ocial science major offered by yayne State Collego, starting the he fall term 1972, President A. Brandenburg said Thursday. No other college or university n Nebraska and only a few in the Midwest offer a government serv-

In real-mask and only a tew filthe Rilwest offer a government serv-ice option. The curriculum is designed to prepare students interested in government work carcers at any level-city, county, state or fed-eral-and specifically for those who intend to enter the merit system of civil service or the United States foreign service, Dr. Brandenburg said. Dr. Brandenburg said. Dr. Brandenburg said. Work not such carcers as city manager and public administra-tion.

Course work for the govern-ment service option will include economics, history, sociology,

Band Rehearsals Start Tuesday

STORT LUESCACY Wayne-Carroll High School band students are reminded that rehearsals begin this week at the high school bandroom. Seventh, eighth and hinth grade shand students will meet at 8:30 n.m. each Tuesday and Thurs-day, with their first meeting this Tuesday. Band students who will be in the sbth grade next year will meet each Monday and Wednesday, at 8:30 a.m., with the first meeting set for Wednesd day. Varsity band members will behare ach Tuesday evening at 7.m. Instructor Ron Dalton will also

Instructor Ron Dalton willalso be giving individual lessons each weekday beginning at 8 a.m.

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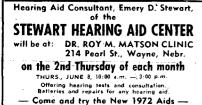
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of organization and operation. Tresident Brandenburg com-mented: "We know there, Lagrow-lag need for dedicated people in geovernment service. We expect in time to develop a good turnout for this major. We have been first in many areas, such as the trimestor system in. Nebraska, and we are happy to be first in providing the social science ma-jor-government service option." Dr., Brandenburg, continued: "People educated in the social sciences and the humanities for relations; and comparine techno-logy. Dr. Charlea Hepburn, chair-man of the Social Sciences Divi-sion, said. "Plans also include a summer internship in government during the' student's -sungor year, Dr. Hepburn said. The student would work in a government agency and receive academic credit. Intern-ships are offered by many 80-vernment agencies to provide stu-dents with practical knowledge

Bill Schutte Earns Ph.D. at Vermillion

"People educated in the social sciences and the humanities for the most part run our govern-ment, administer our institu-tions, and are responsible for our city, state and national pro-cesses. Here we are offering pre paration to those who will be vi-tal to the full development of so-clety in the future." Wayne State's social science major will so new how start-ing this fall, Dr. Hepburn said. Bill Schutte, Vermillion, S. D., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte, Dixon, received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the Uni-versity of South Dakota in Ver-million last Sunday and will be attending the University of South-ern California, for six weeks this summer) circledon unclaux chem-

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-attending the University of South-ern Califormia, Gor six weeks this summer) studying nuclear chem-fistry. In the fall, Schutte, his wife and three daughters will return to Vermillion where he will resume teaching. Schutte'is a graduate of Lau-rel High School and Wayne State College and earned his maaters degree at Vermillion. ' A rea persons attending the Sin-day graduation services were the Elimer Schuttes, Mrs. Edna Of-Son, Mrs. Forace Faulson, the Hay-Dictor: Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Mike Lake and sons, Coleridge. (Continued from page 1), it," she said. The Basses do quite a bit of traveling. "We have our relatives spotted around the country," she

spottee around me country, she said. Among those relatives spotted around the country are three sons, one in Amahein, Calif., one in Detroit, Mich., and one in East Pleasant Plain, ia. The only daughter, Mrs. C.O. Tay-br, lives in Newcastle. Mrs. Bass credits the Laurel schools and community with sparking and cultivating her in-terest in reading and in learn-ing. said. In 17th century Boston, men were forbidden to bise their wives in public

terest in reading and in learn-ing. "We have some very brilliant people in Laurel when I was in school," she said. Among individuals cited was Nels Uter, "a very progressive-person," who had both a gun and coin collection. "When I studied Latin, I could actually see Ro-man coins," said Mrs. Bass.



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St. Mary's Catholic Church. She is representative direc-tor and county chairman of the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Res-

piratory Disease Association, and a 22-year member of the Nebraska State Ilistorical So-

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(collective bargaining pro-ams for farmers.
3). A resolution on withdrawal om Vietnam with a goal of peedy withdrawal of U.S. for-3). A resolution on withdrawal from Vietnam with a goal of speedy withdrawal of U.S. for-ces fair, naval, and ground) from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, no conditions on withdrawal except release of American-heid prison-ers and all available information on missing-in-action; specific date on which funds will be cut off on combat activities by U.S. forces in or over Indo-China. The Wayne County Republican delegates held a dinnar meeting Thursday at Bill's Cafe, conduc-ted by Chairman Charles Meted by Chairman Charles Mc-Dermott. Representing the group Dermott. nepresenting the group at the state Republican conven-tion in Lincohn in June will be Al Cramer, Charles McDermott and Adon Jeffrey. Alternate de-legates are Leland Herman, Leon Meyer and Terry Welke. McDermott was re-elected Unbefted. McJen Device Kun-

Solo, Ensemble **Music to Head**

Theater, Fine Arts Center. Soloists who will perform are Dick Palmer, Hartington, trom-bone: Roger Praeuner, Neilgh, French horn, and Bonnle Siefkan, Wakefield, French horn. Jack Fischer of Norfolk will direct a madrigal instrumental ensemble of Bonnle Linafelter, Yauss; Bob-Johason, Serthnér, trumpets: Roger Praeuner, horn; Gerald Kubik, Bancroft, trom-bone: Dr. Raymond Kelton; WSC Geulty, barttone; Carter Leeka, Imaha, tuba.

PAYMENTS -

(Continued from page 1) control compliance on a spot chieck, there is no opportunity to de-stroy crops to regain compliance. This could cause loss of all pro-gram payments and CCC grain loan privileges.

DIXON . Ladies Aid Meets Thursday

Mrs. Dudley, Blatchford Phone 584-2588

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald, Concord, met in the Jay Mattes home Thursday afternoon. The ladies also helped Mrs. Lena Swanson, a former member, cele-brate her birthday.

Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Lena Swanson were Mrs. Emil Thies, Mrs. Duane-Thies and girls, Winstde, Mrs. Earl Thies, and Sons, Anies, Ia., Mrs. Phillip Farley and family, Clin-

Thies, and sons, Annes, Ia., Mrs., Phillip Farley and family, Clin-ton, Ia., and the Larry Lubber-stedt family. Mr. and. Mrs. Fred Mattes, the Elzie Schoeph, Milford Roe-ber and Don Nohr families, Mr. and Mrs. Arlen Bauman and son were Sindau dower musch in the

and Mrs. Field Schulzy and Mrs. and Mrs. Allen Bauman and son were Sunday dinner guests in the Willis Schulz home honoring Vic-tor on his confirmation. Sunday dinner guests in the Max Rahn home honoring Mr-and Mrs. Fidle Fey, Phoenk, were the Bob Juhlins, and Mrs. Duane Taylor, Newcastle, Fran-cis Rehn and Steve, Ponca, Mrs. Duane Taylor, Newcastle, Fran-cis Rehn and Steve, Ponca, Mrs. Paul Rahn and family, Ray Brent-luger, the Carroll Rahn and Darrell Rahn familles. Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCaw and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rahn were evening guests.

Mrs. Walter Rahn were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Kessh-ger. Adel_Cary. Jodl and Alvin of liomer moved last Saturday to the farm home recently va-cated by the Lloyd Wendel family. Mr. Kessinger Is employed at Ubon Co. Feedlots. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Clark, Sloux H., were Saturday dhmerg guests in the Marlon Quist home. The Boh Joulas and Done left

The Bob Quigs and Doug left plane Monday for their home The Bob

past week with his parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. George Frede-ricks, Manhattan, Kan., arrived ricks, Manhattan, Kan., arrived Friday to visit in the Clayton

end in the Clifford Strivenshome. Mrs. Ted Kinney and Todd, Great Falls, Mont., spent Fri-day to Sunday in the Willis Wil-bur home. The Phil Hegstroms, Sloux City, joined them for Sun-day dinner.

Clint and Pearl Potter were Sun-day evening visitors in the An-

day evening visitors in the An-keny home. The Noel Isoms, Dee Isoms, Noelyn Isoms, Jeff and Tal, Le-Raye Lubberstedt, Paul Koes-ters and Mrs. Larry McAfee and sons, McCook, were guests Friday evening in the Larry Koes-ter home honoring Deve Koes-ter home honoring Deve Koes-ter home honoring Deve Koes-ter bord honoring Deve Koes-ter of Dallas on her birthday. Mr. an d Mrs. Bill Craig, Prairie Village, Kan., spent, Memorial Day in the Mrs. Gust Carlson home.

CONCORD **Puppet Show** To

Be Held Friday

Mrs. Arthur Johns Phone 584-2495 Phone 584-2057 Concord Betterment Associa-tion is sponsoring a puppet show presented by students of Nebras-ka University, Lincoln, June 9 at 8 p.m. at the Concord school auditorium.

augutorum. Admission is adults, 50¢ and children under 12 years, 25¢. Lunch follows with free will offer-ing. The public is invited.

ing The public is invited. Memorial weekend guests in the Glen Rice home were Wylie Candors, San Diego, Calif, Just recently returned from Aus-trails, Russell Olsons and San-dra, Ashton, Kaho, Gene Olsons, Islar, Gladys Porter, Wayne, and Jennie June Robinson, Ames, Islar, Gladys Porter, Wayne, au enel's visit with their children, Charles Clarks, Chero-kee, Is., and Clem Vandells, Clarka, Inde Lat. Ames, Isla Guests Monday in the Jerry Marithada Lat. Ames, Island Walla, Sloux City, Herman Utechts, Wakefield, and Judy Wacker, Wayne. Sunday guests In the Ermer Consta Indone were the Arthur Charlson, Ornaha, Mörte Hos-dahs, Lincoh, and Flaie Fekert, Sjunc City. Guests In the Wite Hos-dahs, Lincoh, and Flaie Fekert, Sjunc City. Guests In the W. F. Hanson home for Memorial Day dinner were Robert Hagemans, Rhica, Oscar Johnsons and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. The Lowell Nygren family, vic officials; cycling for tun, physical fitness, outdoor recrea-tion and for economical trans-portation. Informed industry sources estimate that as much as 50% of the estimated 10 million blkes sold in 1972 will be bought by people from 16 to 65. So the problem is not where are they coming from, but where Backyard

Farmer What can be used to spray for the prevention of strawberry blight? For fungus diseases that at-tack the blossoms and leaves of

ildren. About 35 volumteer men, w

Armin Stark attended gra

exercises in Volin, S. D., for their niece, Verna Jean Sher

Oscar Johnsons and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. The Lowell Nygren family, Battle Creek, sport the weekend in the Roy Stohler home. Eleanor and Alice Forsberg, Omaha, visited in the Helen An-derson home Sunday through Tuesdes.

derson home Sunday through Tuesday. Mrs. Harold Johnson and sons, Papillion, spent Wednesday through Jourday in the Kenneth Klausen home. Guess in the Kenneth Klausen home Tast, Sunday honoring a coustin, Tavide Stockwell, South Cate, CaHT, were Mrs. IIIda Middleton, Xorice. Nelsons and Jerry, Hoger Klausens and Ja-son, all of Laurel, Mrs. Haroïd Johnson and sons, Papillon, and Dwayne Klausens and sons, Oma-a. Kenneth Klausens were also

Ankorage after spending the t week with his parents and

Dwayne Klausens and sons, Oma-ha, Kenneth Klausens were also honored for their wedding ami-versary May 29. Birthday guests in the Harlan Anderson home in honor of Steve I ast Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Jeroy Koch and children, Mrs. Verl Carlson and children, Mrs. Irriz Kraemer, and children. Abuet 35 voluenteer men wom-Friday to visit in the Clayton Stingley home. The Ben McCollum family, Rockford, Ili., Mr. and Mrs. John Urish and Johnnie, Colum-bus, were gueste Memor fal week-end in the Clifford Strivenshome.

en and children brought working

Shotx Cay, Joned them for sum-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schutte, Burlington, Colo., were Satur-day overnight guests in the Steve Schutte home. Audrey and Ted Armfield, Om-aha, were Tuesday supper guests in the Ronald Ankeny home for Joe's burthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Potter, Sloux City, and Chint and Pearl Potter way Sime en and children brought working equipment and pickups for the cleanup night May 31 sponsored by Concord Betterment Associa-tion. A community potluck sup-per was enjoyed in the fire hall following work.

following work. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starks, Jane and Jule were received as members httoConcordia Lath-eram Church, Concord, last Sun-day by letter of transfer. The Cecli Warrens, Loveland, Colo, David Andersons and Ben Colo., David Andersons and Ben Ericksons, Pasadena, Calif., Joe Ericksons, Wakefield, Mrs. Gar-field Johnson, Laurel, George Andersøns, Oscar Johnsons, Ar-vid Petersons, Glen Magnusons and Arthur Johnsons were Tues-day evenling guests in the George Magnuson home, Wayne.

Mamorial Day in the Mrs. Gust Carison home. The William Penlericks, the Leroy Penlerick family, Earl Eckersts, Marifyn and Anda, Wil-liam Eckert, the Norman Ander-son family, Robert Miners, Weat Point, Robert Miners, Wakefleld, Mr. and Mrs. Arlh Niess Winsle, and the Russell Nisson family, Wisner, were guests in the Ronald Penlerick home Monday evening in honor-of Kaylene's graduation. Mr. and Mrs. Elils Hartman and Mrs. Bernädine Brewer and family, were Wednesday supper

Milo Johnson and Robert visited Thursday in the Mrs. Abble Brutuk and Mrs. Clarence Pennington home, Wall Lake, la. About 35 friends and relatives helped the Paul Borgs celebrate their 23th anniversary at their home Sunday afferinoon. Mrs. Al-how Sunday afferinoon. Mrs. Au-tion Willors and Sterling Borg, attendants at their wedding, were among the guests. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. family were Wednesday supper guests in the Marvin Hartman home to celebrate Clayton's The Bill Cravens, Jeff and Jason attended graduation for Cynthia Ruzicka, Lennox, S. D., Friday evening and were-over-

home to celebrate Clayton's birthday. Marion Oxley, Sloux City, Dar-lene Oxley, Omaha, and Lee Ha-vorka, Atlantic, En, were week-end guests in the Don Oxley home. The Bob Dempster family vis-tided Ralph Whitney at the Cole-ridge Nursing Home and In Mrs. Whitney's home Sunday after-noon. Cynthia Ruzicka, Lennos, S. D., Friday eventug, and werne-over-night guests in the Robert Ru-zicka home. The MeVin Knoells, Fremont, were Sunday dimer guests in the Ernest Knoell home. Jenny Jo Lindgren, student at the University of South Dakota, Vermillion event het wochend

Sunday dinner guests in the Vermillion, spent last weekend in the Marle and Amanda Schuth home. Fred Frahm home were Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Weber, Mead. Earl Chamberlin, Nebraska City,

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 And Ted Armfield, Omaha, and Joe and Margargi Ankeny for Church, Nortolk. They were dim-duce Wednesday.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 5, 1972 **Riding Space Needed** For 100 Million Cyclists

There are some 73 million clists on the road today, and en the most conservative estieven the most conservative esti-mates of cycling's soaring popu-larity indicate that by 1980-or possibly much earlier, that number will elimb to 100 million. One hundred million cyclists Where are they coming from? From all walks of life, apparent-the former there are the soaring Where are they coming trom: From all walls of life, apparent-ly. Of course, there are the young-siters; and bikes have been the heritage of the young for nearly 100 years, taking them to school, ballgame, park, beach, friend's house or paper route. Increasingly, however, they are coming from the ranks of adulthood . . doctors, clerks, housewives, busine ssmen, and ci-vic officials; cycling for fun, physical fitness, outdoor recrea-

Lion Cyclists
are they going to ride?
A ride argunt the block or through the neighborhood may be sufficient for yourgeters whose limited experience dictates that they should stick pretty close to home. But it is not what an adult wants when he rides a blie. Ad with the nation's roads already given and the neighborhood radius of the stick pretty close to home. But it is not what an adult wants when he rides a blie. Ad with the nation's roads already given and what he nation's roads allowed the should be of marked Bikeways in 187 American citles, with rearly 200 more on the drawing board. From New York to San Francisco, from Seattle to Marni, the familiar green and white Bikeway sign marks miles and miles of secondary roads as being less heavily infiftied, oroutes to get from one place to another on a blie.
To, deferal, state and local governments have set aside special funds for the construction of blie paths in priva and reareation areas acrosps the country. But a new phenomenon is sweeping the country. Cellists are demanding and getting special consideration in their need for safe cycling facilities.
The states of Or govon and Washingth diverts a percentage of state highway trust funds for special funds for special funds for special funds for special funds.

clai blia facilities construction. Both houses of the Califormia leg-islature passed similar legisla-tion, but it was vetoed by Gou-error Reagan. The greatest potential bonan-za for new and safe cycling fa-clifties is in federal legislation now pending. Introduced by Cop-gressman Edward Koch of New York, H.R. 9369 would set aside 1% of the \$5 BILLION annual blebway trust fund for new blise t [∞] of the \$5 BILLION annual highway trust fund for new blke supporters, hclading the Bicycle Institute of America, believe this is only fair, since cyclists share road space with cars, and spe-cial facilities must be provided for this popular non-polluting form of transportation. The new blke facilities are coming because America's cy-

The new blue lacitities are coming because America's cy-clists are demanding them and the politicians are listening. As Congressman Koch said recently, "Tow can any politician stand up against the nation's 73 million cyslists. . there are too many of them." (NPFeatures) How do you treat a wainut tree with winter kill on top but with sprouts at the foot of the tree? Let one sprout grow and leave the old trunk in place for pro-tection until the sprout is big enough

Social Security

busines with sait and not parage the roses? It would take quite a bit of sait to all grass and in most cases, the roses would be just as suscep-tible to sait as grass would. To control the grass, use mulch or Questions, Answers

For fungus diseases that at-tack the blossoms and leaves of flowers, use two tablespoons of 7 Inch per gal.un of water. Do this treatment as 560n as pos-sible and repeat to keep leaves free of spots. What can be done for a blue spruce that has been damaged by winter weather?

nter weather? This last winter was especial-

This last winter was especial-ly hard because there was no snow cover, a shortage of mois-ture, wide variation in tempera-ture, and strong winds. To help a blue spruce rerover, water it down thoroughly once a week. If you suspect red spiders, to test for them tao a brunch ow-white

you suspect red spiders, to test for them tap a branch on white paper and if walking dots appear, treat with nitrogen, diazinon or

ygon. How do you treat a walnut tree

Can you kill grass under rose-ashes with salt and not damage

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A. Possibly, if you earn enough to increase the average earnings used to figure your retirement payments, your cash payments could increase. Any increase Can pre-emergence still be used on crabgrass for effective coun mcrease. Any increase would be figured automatically in the year following the year of additional earnings, and the in-crease would be retroactive to the first of the year following the year in which the earnings occurred.

control? It is probably late under most conditions but if problems are anticipated with good turf, th could still be used. Problems will de-velop only if crabgrass is in germination.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 5, 1972

Evangelist to Hold

Rally at Sioux City.

(Seal)

Relipy at Sioux City. Evangelist Lester Roloff of Corpus Chesti, Tox, who found-ed two rescue missions and the homes for people in need of help, will hold a rally at the Sloux City, in., Municipal Auditorium Wednesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. A native of Daiyson, Tex, Daiyson, Tex, and the Sloux Evange first RoToff pastored churches for 26 years and the past 10 years has been in full-time evangelistic work. His projects have been the City of Refuge at Culloden, Ga, for alcoholdes and narcotlc. add dicts; the Anchor Home for Boys at Hattlesburg, Miss.; the Peace-tif Valley Home for older Chris-tian near Mission, Tex,; the Lighthouse near Corpus Christi for boys and men in trouble and the Rebekah Home for Girls at Corpus Christi. Fity, of these strist will ac-Fifty of these girls will ac-

ompany him on his everent tour, ho will participate in the rally.

CARROLL

Carroll American Legion Auxiliary Meets Thursday

Mrs. Forrest Nettlet Phone 585-4833

Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witt-ler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oswild, Douglas and Danlei, Winsdie, Mr. and Mrs. Gurney Lorenz, Rah dolph, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sands, Laurel, the Gene Nettle-ton family, Mrs. Clarence Uc-mark, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton and Sandy Lorenz of Lincoln. Approximately 50 fyiends and relatives gathered Monday eve-ning in the Woman's Chubrooms, Wayne, honoring the graduation of Roger Frahm, son of the Allen Frahms, Son of the Allen Frahm, Son of the Merneth Frahm, Son of the Merneth American Legion Auxiliary et Thursday at the Carroll ctty ditorium. Luncheon was served Mrs. Geneva Eddle at the cafe 11 members making wreaths

with 11 members making wreaths which were placed on graves of deceased soliders Memorial Day. Gordon Davis, commander of the Ervin Lyons Legion Post 155 was in charge of the advancement and retirement of the colors. Cinda Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Owens, played the processional and recessional. Greg Hoffman of Plerce was fea-tured speaker. ⁶ A trumpet trio, Charles Mor-ris and Jom Kerstine of Carroll. and Shane Clease of Waynie played. Stamp Information

Shane Glese of Wayne played. Veterans marched to Elm-A Boon to Collectors d Cemetery where taps were ded. A short service was held at Bethany Cemetery hwest of town.

"Stamps and Storles, the ex-eting Saga of U.S. History Told in Stamps," has been published by the thirde States Postal Serv-ice and is on sale at the Wayne Post Office. Postmaster Wilbur Green June 27th Auxiliary meeting will be with Mrs. Vernon Ho-

Postmaster Wilbur Glese said this is the first U.S. Postal Service book to fully illustrate U.S. stamps in-color and to list the values on each issue from 1847 through mid-1972. The book was prepared by the enhans of Scott Publishing Co., the na-tion's oldest printer of stamp states. tion's outer prime ratalogs. The history as told by the stamp fiself has been expanded by the book text to provide in-sights into the person or event portrayed. There are 114 sto-

kamp. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers spent Memorial weekend in the Mrs. Melvin Jacoby home. The Leonard Hälleens visited Mrs. Arthur Talleen in the Val-ley View Nursing Home of Wausa over the weekend. Memorial, weekend guests of Mrs. Beach Hurlbert were Mr. and Mrs. Jun Harrbert of Lin-coln. Joining them Monday were the John Rees family and the Jess Henrichsons of Dodge. Beatrice Tift of Sloux City, Ia., spent Memorial Day with Mrs. Agnes Duffy. Mrs. and Mrs. David Garwood of Kearney visited Monday and Tuesday in the Otto Wagner home: Memorial Weekend guests in the Lloyd Texley home were Dr. Lloyd C. Texley and family of Omaha, the Art Grone family of Winside and the Carl Nuerr-berg family, Wayne. The Bre Kubrbenes strended a

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berg family, Wayne. The Rom Kuhnhenns attended a ceramic show in Sloux City Sun-Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Court-house Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

ay. Weekend guests in the John Amm home were Mr. and Mrs. enneth Hamm, Rhonda and Quinn COUNTY COURT:

Kenneth Hartum, Rhonda and Quinn Sue of Fremort. Debble Harmm of Norfolk, [5, Spendigy, 2, Sp. -Cay's with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens returned home Friday evening from Madison, Wis., where they attended graduation exercises for their grandson, Stephen Michael, -day and Mrs. Haven Owens Son of Dr. and Mrs. Haven Owens Memorial Day guests in the Evrin Wither home were'the Mel-vin Stufelts, Todd and Lori, Nor-Olk, Marray Leleys, Duane and Witham of Sholes, Harold With lera, Norfolk, Mrs. Wesley Will F

Jackie and Mary of Lin-Mary remained with her

Pat Holston, Wayne, no dog li-cense: Fined \$10 and \$6 costs, Vaugin Aforth, Denver, Colo, Count 1- intoxication and Count II-destruction of property, Fined \$25 on each count, \$6 costs and \$8.6 crossitution. Wilmer Marra, Wayne, no ve-hicle inspection. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs. bh. Mary remains. sandparents. Rodney Kuhnhends.-són of the on Kutnhenns, won a tour for Hing the most new subscrip-nas to the Skoux City Journal (Carroll. He left Saturday and turmed late Sunday by bus after ining other winners to attend baseball game at Minneapolis. Henry Papstein, Norfolk, speeding. Fined \$11 and \$6 costs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Robert C. and Shirley Gostorn to EMon H. and Janice M. Barel-man, E 75 feet of the north 100 feet of Lot 27, Taylor and Wachnday guests, in the Joy Tuck-ome were Mr. and Mrs. Em-Addition to Wayne, D. S. som Jones of Sloux City. Memorial Day guests of Mrs. -- Roberts were Mr. and Mrs.

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portrayed. There are 114 sto-ries to augment the stamp. About 2,000 stamps are reproduced. The book has 224 pages and is convenient pocket size 4% by 7% inches. If s available in a paperback edition for \$2...

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS the Estate of Henry Lutt raska, to all conce hereby given that LEGAL PUBLICATION

-m, County (Publ. May 29, June 5, 12) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PROBATE Case No. 3970. In the County Court of Wayne County in the Matter of the Estate of Minnie Sahs,

Netwaska, to all concerned: is hereby given that a petition filed for the probate of the Will iceased and for the appointment re Saha as executor, which will earing in this court on Jane 13,

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AINED BY THE MAYOR AND THE CITY OF WAYNE, NE

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CUUNTY COURT: Albert L. Nelsen, Watefield, Specific Trace \$13 and \$6 costs. Richard Seaton, Sloux City, specific, Fined \$13 and \$6 costs. Joseph S. Dashiell, Wayne, no dog license. Fined \$10 and \$6 costs.

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for bidding pargoves be addendum. Upon Foll call all voted yea and the Mayor declared the motion carried. The following resolution was presented and read by the Cherks.

nd read by the Clerk: RESOLUTION RF IT RESOLVED by the Mayon ouncil of the City of Wayne, at the plans and specifications for

oved this 4th day of May

CITY OF WAYNE, NFBRASEA Kent Hall, Mayor

ntest: Han Sherry, City-Gleck-Withs.... Molion by Councilman Brasch and sec-field by Councilman Gross that the above onded by Councilman Gross that the above resolution be approved. The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted as follows: llows: as: Mosley, Hanister, Fuelberth, ch. Gross. Thomas.

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eration. e being no other business to come Council at this time it was moved mentilizan Thomas and seconded by iman Fuelberth that Council adjourn, roll call all voted yes and the Mayor a the metion careful motion carried. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBBASKA Rent Rall, Mayor

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UTY LOTNE II PROFEEDINGS Vaj. 9, 4477. Wayne, Netwarks Ne Mayor and City. Council met is rete-senstain in Council Chambers at the one City. Auditorium on Vaj. 917, 1977. ayne City 7:30 P.M. The

called the meeting in order ing present Mayor Keni Hall, Mayor e foilos

The Mayor presided and the Clerk Accod-of the proceedings. Section 5: OroneRinan Mosley and seconded by concellman Breach Hat, whereas, the Cly of the Last republic council models and the appendix meeting and that each Concellman has not an opportunity to reak und all all states and that the reading of the minute he diagoned that the reading of the minute he diagoned that the reading of the minute he diagoned the Clerk to cell the roll, Roll cell resulted as follows:

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d Jaksha, representing Northwestern leptone Co., asked Council to re-r a proposed 3% gross revenue tax company, declaring that the Company sing Daxes now in property and frantax. Jaksha was asked if other clines lm-such a tax and replied that hig.Com-operated in 99 towns in Vebraska of 62 had imposed such a tax as Wayne 888.

roposes. After considerable discussion the pro-nual was referred to the Finance Commit-te for further study. Letters were read by the Clerk and placed

In file. The second se Motion by (ouncliman Mosley and sec-onded by (ouncliman, <u>Eusiliseth</u> that the re-quest be referred to the Planning Com-

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a follows Veans: Mosley, Banjater, Fuelberth, rrasch, Thomas. Naya: Nome. Mr. Wes Milanger requested Council con-der rentals of the bingars of the Alrport set to "pay off" in 12 years instead of

payon in trypning statements for optimizing the Wayne (concre-lium mar and by the Clerk. Isoma discussion it was moved by an Thomas and secondal by Coun-landster that the contract be re-tue Cly Actioney for reporting dragular Guard Unsetting. Dicall all voted Yea and the Mayor the motion carried. sec No. 724 was read the second second.

Ordinance No. 724 was read the second me and as there was no motion to dis-ense with reading of the Ordinance will be laced for the third and final reading at the ext regular Cöuncil meeting. It was moved by Councilman Fachart and forces of the encounders of the Maver and the Max and the Maver and the Maver and City of Wayne in the Mayor and City of Wayne in the matter amproving Ordinance No, 728

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will make a report at the next Conscil Kent Hell, Mayr meeting, and that consideration of 31 foot strets is being valuated. The final report Das Serry, City Clark and recommendations will be made and 13th Conscillams Valibetirt reported in a pro-

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on. Mayor Hall recessed the bid letting to 1.30 M. on May 33, 1972, to enable the For-neers to analyze the bids. W. Dave Chambera, representing the branat league of Municipalities, explain-1 the process of recadilication of Wayne's folkances, and gave (ounce) Morrmation

as proposed that the decision and taken up at the next

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Atlest: Dan Sherry, City Clerk

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I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Meh-anke, Leer, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Haase and Richard, Papenburg, Germany, arrived May 28, to visit rela-tives in Wayne. The Metrankes-are staying with hor sister, Mar-ia Lippnan, and the Haases are guests of her son, Ludwig Thos, Mr. Haase is Mrs. Lippnan's bordher. The group will leave June 7 for Kohn, Germany.

Rummage Sales

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Mrs. Fmil Thies, Mrs. Don Thies, Mrs. Farl Thies, Ames, Ia., Mrs. Duane Thies and Mrs. Fhillp Farley, Clinton, Ia., were guests Sunday afternoon in the Jay Matthies home for Mrs. Lena Swanson's 86th birthday.

Walkon's Addr Dirthday. Wilva Jenkins, the Lynn Ball-eys, Roy Jenkinses and Elmer Jones were guests Monday eve-ning in the Mel Jenkins home for Greg's 14th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Murphy of Laramie, Wyo, spent a few days in the Mrs. Meta Nieman home. The above group and the Fritz Beckers of Bloomfield vis-tited in the Frnest Becker home, Sloux City, Monday. The Ivan Diddrichsen family spent Memorial Day in the Mrs. Frieda Diddrichsen home, Scrib-ner.

ner. Mylen Mintz, San Francisco, Is spending some time with his mother, Mrs, Rosemary Mintz and with other relatives in the

area. The William Wylie family, Col-

The witham wyite family, (o)-umbus, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Cheffer Wylle home were the Don Forgnecker family, Mrs. Hoyce Longnecker and the Don Kochs, Mark and Margret, all of Wh-side, the Don Wylle family, Nor-folk, and the Dick Longnecker family, Columbus. Guests Findax evening in the

family, Columbus. Guests Friday evening in the Russell Prince home for Roger's birthday were the William Heiers and Leroy Heler family, Nor folk, and the George Jaeger fam-the

folk, and the George Jaeger fam-ily. The Tom Iversens, Fairmont, Minn., were weekend guests in the Howard Iversen home. The T. Iversens, H. Iversens and Mrs. Jim Bottlison, Laurei, were vis-tiors Sunday in the William Iver-sen home, Swedeburg. The Jack Brockman family were dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schlueter home, Humph-rey.

the Gto Schueter home, Humpp-rey. The Tom Clausen family, Ver-million, S. D., and the Ronald Lann family, Fairmont, Minn, were weekend guests in the Ben Fenske home. Mrs. Mary Griot, Springfleid, Mo., and Mrs. Rose Clasen, Colorado Springs, Colo., were visitors Monday in the Fen-ske home.

were visitors Monday in the Fen-ske home. June W acker to Minneapolits Monday to spend the week. Guests Monday in the John Asmus home were the Ken As-nus tamily, Hadar, Lyie Thies-tamily and Tammy. Chady and Myla Marks, all of Norrolk, and the-Les Allemann family. Mrs. Rika Dahgberg, Denver, and the Melvin Froehlichs, Wayne, were visitors Wednes-day evening in the Christ Welble home. Dinner guests Suiday of the Webles were the Darrell Graber family, Omaha: The Gene Miller family, Omaha:

The Gene Miller family, Oma-ha, were weekend visitors in the Alfred Miller home. The Bernard



No, just another of the wide variety of scenery that versatile when say that so offer her resi-dents. This misleading shot is actually a naked tree truck, sometime since dismembered, sitting in a lake of mud creat-ed by the recent downpour in the Winside area.

Murphys, Laramie, Wyo, and Mrs. Meta Nieman were break-fast guests Monday morning in the Miller home. Weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home were the Dale Swanson Jone were the Mille Swanson,

home were the Mike Swansons, Omaha, Larry Swanson family, Bilar, and Bob Swanson family, Mendow Grove. Kerry Kremke, Ord, is spend-ing several days with his grand-parents, the Delmar Krempkes. Kerry Jacger spent the week-end with his grandparents, the Albert Jacgers exhibits has nar-

end with his grandparents, the Albert Jacgers, while his par-ents, the Kenny Jacgers, were at Minden, Nebr. Pastor and Mrs. G. W. Gott-berg and fam Ily spent from Wednesday to Saturday in the Rev. William Hijst home, Juka, Kan. -Meet Tuesday

--Meet Tuesday-Cub Scouts Pack 179, Den 2 met Tuesday afternoon in the George Gahi home with five scouts and den mothers, Mrs. (aahl and Mrs. Jay Morse pres-ent

-Potluck Dinner-Winside Senior (Itizens will hold a pôtluck dinner Tuesday at the city auditorium.

The Frank Haveners of Mis-souri were visitors in the Mrs. Lottle Vincent home during the Lottie Vincent home during the week. Steven Morse observed his birthday Wednesday afternoon with a party at the Winside Park. Guests were Mrs. Jay Morse, Steven and Brian, Dogias Os-wald, Tom Kramer, Billy West-fall, Robble Jacobsen, David All-stadt, Brad Roberts and Tomand-David Gahl.

Reading Club Begins

Kedaing Liub Begins The Childrens' Department of the Wayne Public Library began taking registrations for the Sum-mer Reading Club Thursday. Each summer, many boys and girls enroll in this program in which they read 15 books from June 12 to July 21. Upon com-pletion of the reguired number of books, a diploma aikd a paper-back book are presented to all of them who have completed the reguire-ments.

The library has books for both beginning and advanced readers. Some of the favorite types of stories for the older child inlude humor, adventure, science SEMIORE: Larry Cleveland, Sielley Glass, Din Holgrey, Rose King, and Cherl Schoon-Ver, JUNIORS: Rod Gnirk, Phil Janks, Sasan Petery, Delven S milh and Jean Webbe: SOPHOMORES: Connic Cleveland, Joint Lan-genberg and Peggy Thies: FIRESIMEN: Grogg Lage and Phylin Sacht: EditTri GRADERS

clude humor, adventure, science fiction and mystery. Any child who does not have a library card will be issued one so he may narticipate in the Sümmer Reading Program, Har-riet Kerl, fibrarian, said.

WAKEFIELD Vacation Bible School To Be Held This Week The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 5, 1972

Television Goes Color

At 8 p.m., "Vibrations" visits with "Young Audiences," a trav-eling group of professional mu-sicians who appear in "public schools across the country. The program takes a look at the role of music. "The Freeway," a rock group, performs. At 9 pin. a special program will-salute Nebraska Education. Thursday, june 8 at 9 p.m. another Dedication Weekspecial, "Public Affairs is.." examines the nature of public affairs pro-gramming. Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNell, correspondents for the National Public Affairs coordinator for the Public Broad-count of the Public Broad-count of the Public Broad-fairs programming and its fu-ture as part of public affairs of a discussion of public affairs for a discussion of public affairs programming and its fu-ture as part of public affairs of public affairs "Color is Culture." Eriday.

The spokenimics and us the ture as part of public televi-sion. "Color It Culture," Friday, June 9, at 9 p.m. presents a sampling of Nebraska's cultur-al resources. A performance of contemporary jazz by the Vic-tor Lewis Jazz Quintet; Clarke Metoalf, classical guitarist; the Metoalf, classical guitarist; the Omaha Black Madrigal Singers, and three contemporary Nebras-ka poets-Greg Kuzma, Ted Koo-zer and Bill Klochkorn will be featured. John Wilson, managing director of the Lincoin Com-munity Playhouse is host.

ardson, Jane Ring, Mary Shufelt, Temme, Janeen Thomsen, Debtie V FRESHMEN: Patty Albertson, Ralph Both Baier, Terri Bigelow, Dianno Steve Brandt, Mark Cramer, Lisa D

Trustees to Meet

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NORTHWEST

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Concord will hold its regular monthly meeting on

Wednesday, June 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Fire Hall.

Wakefield

Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Phone 287-2872 Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp went to Springfield, II. for her broth-er's graduation from the minis-try at San Jose, II. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Clarence Ute mark drove to Papillon Saturday morn-ing where they attended a wed-ding ceremony in the Trinky Lutheran Church. Dinner guests Monday in the Mrs. Vesta Aeverman home were Mr. and Mrs. Eidon Hart, Julie and Elieen from Leigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Maise, Sioux City. Guests Sunday in the Gary O. Nelson home were the Delwin Swanson family from Cakland. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ring and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Ring, Ames, Ia., were Mon-day afternoon callers at Wallace Rings.

Rings. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Kermil Turner were among the group of guests enjoying Sunday dinner in the Dennis Fredrickson home to cele-brate the bitVinday of Kelly Fred-rickson. Barbara Turner, Den-ver, spent the past week at home and left Sunday afternoon. Susan Leonard of Wakefield left with Barbara. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Meyer were guests Wednesday in the Will Meyer home, Pender, to help the host celebrate his birthday.

host celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer drove to Wisner Sunday afternoon to visit Olga Walter in the Wisner

SEVENTH GRADERS: Deidean Bjorklund, Ta-mara Carlson, Kurt Dolph, Lynn Hoim, Ja-ckie Kraemer and Theress Sampson.

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Honorable mention went to the following: SENTORS: Martin-Bollati Marin Tel, Steve Tel Star, Basser, JDNORS Neith Wreaker, Jan Johnen, Break Nureante, and Mile yPearon, SOPHOMORES: Day Festere, John Kasenni, Jan, Jan, Jann Peters, Nany, Preston, Jane Trailigar, Historie Resemin, Jan, Jan, Jann Peters, Nany, Preston, Jane Trailigar, et Jopes View, FESSIMEN: Devis SEVENTI CRADERS: Grig Singas.

Driving Test Dates

Dixon County drivers' license examinations will be given at the county courthouse in Ponce from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 15 and 29.

Wakefield Names Honor Roll Students

ers. ough Dr. John G. Neihardt,

Others on the honor roll are: SENIORS: Molly Baumann, Todd Bornhoft,

Gramberg and Beb Hoffman; TH GRADERS Denise cott, Netl and LaNell Zoffka.

Tø Attend Program

Principal William G. Schnoor s released the names of Wake-

field High School students who made the honor roll for the fourth nine-week period just completed. Those listed are:

SENIORS: Devon Fischer, Noger Gray, Ruth Gustafson, Cindy Kal, Cindy Larson, Susan Leonard, Carolyn Roberts and Linda Swanson: JUNIORS: David Cartson, Handy

Enhand, Der, Weiter and Doug Soderberg; FREESIMEZN-Naniel Carlson, Jana Dahl-gren, Kenny Dolh, Joen Gustafon, Barbara Kraumér, Charles Leenard and Debra Lund-ni, EKHTH GRADERS; Debra Domsch, Mer-rill Hale, Lort Magnuson and July McClain;

WHS Releases 4th Quarter Honor Roll

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To Be Held This Week Mrs. Robert Miner Ir. — Phone 287253 The Presbyterian, Salem Lutheran Churches are holding Vacation Bible School this week. Pastor James Marlett Is In charge at the Presbyterian Church with 15 students enrolled. Teärkörkers are Mrs. Karly Jentsch with Joanie Paul as helper. Mrs. Eurly Jentsch with Joanie Paul as helper. Mrs. Bean Dahgren Is in charge of the Salem Lutheran classes. Their theme Is "Together In God's Workd." Teachers are Mrs.

I elevision Gales Color The defication of the Nebras ta Educational Telecommunica-tions Center marked the begin-ning of full-color production for Vision Network will commen-rate the event with a series of various aspects of network pro-gramming. Dedication week began Sunday at 2:15 p.m. when "Dedicated to Serve" features a historical nar-rative tracing the development ing for the new center. "Tomorrow its Today," the over broadcast. Gov. J. James Exon, state legislative represen-tions, state legislative represen-senting state representing state stat God's World." Teachers are Mrs. Lowell Newyorg, Mrs. Alan John-son, Mrs. Elaine Reber, JArs. Tom Gustafson, Mrs. Dan Gard-ner, Mrs. Gene Kratke, Mrs. Allen Van Clay, Mrs. Charles Plerson, Mrs. Robert Oberg and Pastor Robert V. Johnson. Help-son are Mees Received and Pastor formal dedication ceremonies, were broadcast, Gov. J. James Fxon, state legislative represen-tatives, city officials and national public broadcasting dignitaries addressed the gathering. John Macy, president of the Corpora-tion for Public Broadcasting de-livered ath principal address. Monday will be devoted to agri-cultural services: At 3 p.m., "Backyard Earmer, RFD," will abr in a "special afternoon edi-tion. Then at 9 p.m. (§ MT) ers are Mary Boeckenhauer, Don-na Grosc, Barb Luhr, Leslie Gardner, Jana Daligren, Kitty Fischer, Iteen Muller, Chdy Johnson and Linda Swanson. r is ever, leen Mulier, Chady Johnsog and Linda Swanson. "There are 75 students enrolled. The LCW members are serving cookles and kool-sid each day. St. John's have 60 students en-rolled with the theme, "Wy God, My_Faith, My Life." Teachers are Mrs. Gary Schroeder, Mrs. Walden Kraemer, Mrs. Pat Drake, Mrs. I, E. Peterson and Ida Witt. Helpers are Barb Kraemer, Kris Kraemer, Fay Lenemann and Jon 1stilling with Pastor Donald Meyer in charge Mrs. Roy Holm is fin charge of Yumishing cookles and Mrs.Don-ald Meyer is project director. "Backyard Farmer, RFD," will adr h à "special afternon edi-tion. Then at 9 p.m. (6 MT) "Backyard Farmer" will orl-ginate live from the new color studios, featuring the regular team of University of Nebraska extension specialists answering studio and viewer questions. Viewer mail will be answered in the last portion of this 90-minute special. Nebraska's rich heritage is the basis for programming on Tuesday. At 9 p.m., Dr. Robert Man ley hosts. "Our Nebraska Heritage." Using the works of Nebraska suthors. Dr. Manley will explore Nebraska's three frontiers.

-Meet Wednesday-venant Women Circles met Covenan Wednesday

wenners, women Circles met Wednesday. Ruth Circle met in the eve-ning in the Mrs. Chalmers Simp-son home with Mrs. Floyd Gray as co-hostess. Mrs. Elmer Carl-son presented the lesson. Nami Circle met in the after-noon in the Mrs. Albert Ander-son home with Mrs. Maole Bar-den as co-hostess. The lesson was presented by Mrs. Paul Ev-eringham. Nebraska's poet laureate, Ne-braskans will experience the state's romantic frontier. Ber-

was presented by Mrs. Pail Ev-eringham. Rebecca Circle met in the aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Arueben Johnson as co-hostess. The lesson leader was Mrs. Warren Friandson. The lesson at all meetings was taken from the book of Matthew. The next meetings will be Aug. 30. ⁷ Principal Deryl Lawrence has released the names of students making the honor roll for the fourth and final quarter at Wayne-Carroll High School. Students re-ceiving four or more 1's are: CEVING 1000 OF MOTE 1's are: SPUTRS: ins Barker, Low Anno Dawhau, Janet (Jansen, Bryan Soltenberg and Tim Willy: JUNNES: Carty Coh, Nove Ham, Nally Kenny, Han Lesh and Nerri Tutsham-mer; SOPHOMORE, Greg Address, and Ghe Janetus, Beh Moderan, and Ghe Janetus, Beh Moderan, and Ghe Janetus, Beh Moderan, and Ghe Handratz, Beh Moderan, and Ghe Handratz, Beh Moderan, and Ghe Handratz, Stark Stark, Carol Pe-terson and Julie Septens.

- June Happening" The Seventh Grade Weekday (lass of St. John's Lutheran Church are planning a "June Happening" for Monday, June 5. A day of fun and Study is plan-ned. They Will Reve: at 11 a.ms for Ponce State Park and will return about 9:30 p.m.

-Elect Officers-St. John's Walther League met recently and election of officers was held.

was held. New officers are Larry Sle-brandt, president; Joni Stalling, vice-president; Kris Kraemer, secretary, and Doug Prohaska, treasturer. Sponkors are Pastor and Mrs. Donald Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Victor.

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Winside Honor Roll Names Released Ronald Kramer, Winside High School principal, has released the honor roll names for the fourth nine weeks just comple-ted, and for the second seme-Wakefield Minister

ster. Nine week honor coll students

Pastor Donald Meyer, St. Pastor Donald Meyer, St. Sohn's Lutheran Church, Wake field, will be in Springfield, III, June 12-33 for a Parish Pastors' Study Program, to be held at Concordia Seminary. Meyer's attendance has been made possible by a scholarship offer from Lutheran Brother-hood. The pastor and his family plan to leave June 11 and will return June 24, during which time Vlear Don Wiese from Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, will till the pulpit. The program Will consist of two courses, "Crisis Counseling and the Lutheran Parish" and "Ne-Appraisal and Renewal." are: SNNINE: Faren Grone, Rose King, Hy-IIIs Miller, Jane Wacker and Joa Ann Wells. MINIES: In Dangbergs, Nang Callon, Scott Jackson: Sunan Klag and Jean Webbe-SNIN Learn State State State State State State Learn State PESSIAN: Learn State State State State PESSIAN: Learn State State State State Dark State State

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Second semester honor students are:

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Time reserved for God. Here, the Rev. Paul Begley, conducts services and communian in the Indianapolis Speed-TSy perking for for Me Boy'Scouts, and these secompanying them on the Joby Asabeling Father Begley. Is Rerry

