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Victoria Kigh School solving Bill to Increase

Wayna Carroll High School re-cently changed from a regular to a demand electrical metering system, according to CHY Clerk, Dan Sherry, and with, that change will come an increase in the school's electrical bill. The new metering surface in the

school's electrical bill. The new metering system, in-stalled six weeks ago, will re-cord the achieves in the old regu-lar-metering system whereby the school paid 550 a month and the city assumed the balance. Two years ago the city changed the electrical rates for the schools, built through a system of priorities the high school was the last school to get the change-

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priorities the high school was the last school to get the change. "Now, with the installation of the demand meter, the school will pay the entre bill." Sherry explained that the rates for the demand meter are lower than the regular meter rates but the school's bill will increase. It was stated in an earlier story that the school's electrical

bill would jump about \$154 a month, beginning in September, But Sherry pointed out that the amount depends upon the amount will be higher than \$50. Bill Mellor, citly light depart been charged for the rates that ment, sad that the school has de-went the offect two years ago because of a system of priority. "Your first chole for the de-mand meter ing system was because of a system of priority. "Wayne (college because of its demand," Mellor-said. "The etty Wayne (college because of its demand," Mellor-said. "The etty metering with the larger busi-metering with the larger busi-ter submetering busi-ter submetering busi-metering with the larger busi-metering with the larger busi-metering with the larger busi-ter submetering busi-metering with the larger busi-metering busi-metering with the larger busi-metering with th

Atter - Mishap Ars. Elleen Marthson of Pen-der was hospitalized overnight at Wakerield with head and chest injurises following an accident. Wednesday hight about 10:16 on accustry road 10 miles south and seven miles east of Wayne. Mrs. Martinson and her child-men, Forrest, 12; Deelyree, 10; Sabriena, 9; Carl, 8, and Rusty, 1, wore passengers in a car dri-wen by Mrs. Martinson's mother, Mrs. Verna Fiege, of Wayne-According Wothe Wayne County sheriff's department report, the Fiege car was northbound on the gravel road and missed the turn at a dead end, going across the-intersection. None of the other passengers was injured. City Police Called -

To Two Accidents

Pender Woman Hospitalized

After Mishap

To Two Accidents (Ity Police were called to two accidents Thursdav, the first at 18:15 a.m. when a car driven by lerman Taker of 599. Windom exited from an alley on East second, isz, of Main, and hit the side of a car driven by EmilT Westernan of Route 1. The second mishapoccurred at 4:55.pm. when Halph Ancti, Jr., of 512 F. 10ft was unioading furniture in the 200 block of Plaine and the brakes released. The truck rolled into a car owned by Preeman Decker of 200 Blaine, causing damage to the side of the car.

Rural School Meetings

The annual rural school meet-ing will be held Monday night (tonight) with each of the rural schools conducting their own schools (

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Lower Elkhorn NRD Officers Chosen

oard of Trustees . . . met Friday at Wayne State Collego r its monthly meeting. Seated on the far end of the table, ft, were Dr. F. J. Brown, James Late, Chairman Henry

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Break-in Reported

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I. Freed, H. Ward Reesman and Alan Cramer, Not pres-ent was trustee Robert Walker, Kearney, and Dr. Cecil Stanley, Lincoln.

Board Votes to Reduce WSC Fine Arts Building

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This Issue . . . 10 Pages — Two Sections

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We're Home Mom!

Hospital Foundation Chairman Expects Preliminary Plans by Mid-Summer

Bob Carhart, chairman of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board, old the Taxpayers Forum Táes-day nghĩ that Completed preil-minary plans for the new Wedleal Center are expected by mid-sum-mer, but that bid-leiting is nơt likely unil aroand pec. 1 and begtnning of construction doubt-cui before April of 1973. The approval of 1101-Barton truds is biamed for delaying the start of construction from this fail to anot Spring. "That this delay may work in our favor," Carhart pointed out. "the extra time will bring in more pledges and haterest will accrue from those pledges to the point where we may be able to pay the contractor willbankhaving-to borrow a dime.

to borrow a dime. Hill-Burton funds, if the fede-ral agency approves the hospital

Bill Kjer to Head

Allen Village Board

Bill Kier wäg selected as chalf-of the Allen Village Board at the last regular Board meeting. Bill Snyder, who has served as Allen Village Clerk for the last four and one half years, has re-signed as Clerk effective July 31, 1972. He will continue to serve on the Beard.

1972. He will continue to serve on the Board. Other 1972 officers are: Don Kluver, treasurer: lleien Ellis, gark commissioner: Yictor Car-penter, street commissioner; and Don Kluver, water and sewer commissioner.

Committee Plans Officer Elections

The Juvenile Delinquency Sub-committee of the Hegion 11 and 25 Crime and Law Enforcement Commission will hold its elec-tion of officers June 22 in Nor-folk. According to James L. O'Dell,

suftant for the committee, meeting will be held at 7:30 1. In the Taylor Professional e meeting will be held at 7:30 m, in the Taylor Professional Center. Also the group will appoint and organize committees for the sum-

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_Carl Johnson and his steam tractor

A story in the June 8 edition of The Wayne Herald stated that the City Conicil and mayor unani-mously voted to double their sal-aries, effective June 1. Actually the voting was 4-2, with R. H. Banister and Jim Thomas opposed to the increase, but, Darrel Fuelberth, Harvey Brasch, Keith-Mosley and Pat Grösg in favor.

130 pounds of

noted as avid steam engine fans, ever since the Join Jonsons, ever since this Taiber's time. "My father was g on steam engines," the engine ber of the family remembers. "We had an old steam tractor in the early 1900's to help with the farming chores." About 9,000 steam tractors, similar-to-Carl's, were built between 1979 and 1920. "The umber on eny machine is 8,120." Although Carl, 16, is still faced with doing farm chores, he still spends, planty of time borking on-his steam-tractor. "My dad and I saw the engine at a steam-engine reunion. In Although the juniorform Wayne Ity and the juniorform Wayne Ity School ddn't mention the price of the aptique, he ddi say t hat todays' market value is \$3,500-34,000. "When it was first built, it was worth about \$1,000."

1 Protection

A budget of \$330,000, will be raised through a mill levy of .85, All of Wayne, Stanton, Madison, Pierce and Cumbg Counties are Included in the NRD, along with parts of Cedar, Dakota, Thurs-ton, knöv, Burt, Dodge, Colfax and Platte Counties. At Swimming Pool

A breakin, which occurred sometime Thursday night at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool, was reported by Manager Al lian-sen Friday afternoon. A radio, sung lasses and tickets were reported missing.

Fire Damage Minor

The annual meeting of Dixon Public School District.52 will be held at 8 p.m. Monday (be hight) at the school. The school board president and the school boa

Cattle Grading Wednesday ton, Dixon and Dakota Countie by both feeders and "experts

Wayne area cattle feedcars will have an opportunity to sharpen their skill in cattle grading Wednesday evening when cattle-men will be judging feedlot cattle as to their outcome for grade. Both the quality grade of prime, choice and good and also the yield grade or cutability grade as to the per cent of desirable red meat which a steer will produce will be estimated. The cattle will be returned to the lot and fe another sits weeks-The cattle will be slaughtered and on Moriday, July 24, the final or official grades will be made

The Wayne area grading will be at the Mary Dunklau feedlots, The Wayne area graume will, be at the Marv Dunklau feedlots, 3¹² miles west of Wayne on High-way 35, at 6:30 p.m. All inter-ested are invited to attend and take part, Walt Tolman, area beef specialist at the Universi-ty of Nebraska, Northeast Sta-tion, said. the lot and fed another six weeksthe for and red another six weeks-until July 22 - at which time they will be taken to the Northeast Livestock Feeders Association Market Study at Iowa Beef Pro-cessors pens at Dakta City to again be live graded along with

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The tractor is ready to roll. Pictured from left are data and the and Carl Johnson and Jaka Anderson, Carl's great-uncle. Anderson also remembers driving the steam tractor during his beylood.

1919 Steam Tractor 'Home' Here Wild Whistle Winds Through Mayne he added. **12 Miles Per Golion** The 164on machine, when its is loaded with 500 gallons or tar-arate of 12 mpi. T tatks about 100 100 pounds of pressure, Carl said, to get the machine with the stressed of pressure, Carl said, to get is vary important to know, "The stream Iractor I's such and years and the stress". "The stream Iractor I's such and years and the men when it is the about 100 reliable the stressed "Otherwise, the engine could blow, "The stream Iractor I's such and years and

Casey Jones was noted in the 1800's for his large steam en-gline; the Cannon Ball Express, blowing steam and making a loud rolse as it went through the countrystide.

Meeting at Dixon

you hear a doud, shrieking If you hear a-doud, shrleking whistie in the next few weeks, don't be alarmed. The sound is not coming from Casey Jones ('annon Ball Exmess, but most Hikely It is coming from Cart Joinson's steam-driven tractor. "The tractor was built about 1919," Carl said, "and It's atill in good running shape.-I even drive ti around the farm." Carl and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Johnson, Ive on a farm north of Wayne.

Avid Fons The Johnson family has been noted as avid steam engine fans, according to the John Johnsons, ever stree-ints Tabler's time.



Wayne's Mike Creighton swings and misses for his first strike. Earlier, Creighton slammed a triple into center field for two RB1's.

Wayne Blasts Norfolk Legionnaires, 9-1 Waynes Blasts Another Structure and the second and the final value of the second second value of the second the

a double, bringing in Heitfer and Creighton. Pfettfer earlier had walked while Creighton singled. In the bottom of the skith, the home team slammed home four more runs, two of which were scored by bunts.

Wakefield Bows To Iowa Team

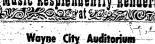
Shoux City Heelan wiped out a 2-1 deficit with a four-run out-burst in the fourth inning and went on to a 10-4 victory over the Wakefield Legion Friday night at Wakefield Losed the gap to 5-4 in its half of the fourth but that was all the scoring for the

Jerr m its half of the fourth but that was all the scoring for the hosts, with the lowans adding a single tally in the fifth and two runs each in the sixth and seventh.

Mike Barge had two of Wakeield's four hits. Heelan pounded out a total of 10 hits off three Wakefield pitchers, Paul Kuhl, Bob Twite and Bruce Paul,

Bob Twite and Bruce Paul. The game was error-plaqued Heelan with six miscues and Wakefield with five bobbles. Wakefield Midgets with host Bancroft Monday tonight) while the Legion will host St. Mary's of Remsen, ia., Wednesday even-ing. No information for a box score was available.





Thursday, June 15

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Shupe, Heying Share MVP

Wayne State's top two bat-ters, Jack Shupe and Steve Hey-ing, share the honor of most valuable players, Coach Darryl Kevin Petersen, Harlan, la mior, finished with a 5-1 re ord and the second best ERA 2.2 Ron Neison, Junior from Wau-sa, had a 5-2 record and ERA of 2.34. (haftle Solano, hynior from Nain-Rong, charted a 5-2 record, ERA of 3.60. Shortstoy John Ege of Slowr. City pitched twice in relief and wone both times with an ERA of .931 on 9 2/3 km-ings. Other batting averages: Ray Miller, Fonda, Ia, 2.72; George Jones, Omaha, 260; Ray Nelson, Shoux City, 259; John Ege, 227. Brother Ron Ege hit .400, but with only 10 at-bats. Three pit-chers also were handy at bat-kamp connecting at .280, Sola-no, .239, and Ron Nelson, 217. 2.2 Ron Neison, junior from Wai

ing, share the honor of most valuable players, Coach Darryl Lehnus said Friday. Teammates vote on the MVP honor and also elected seniors Marty Going of Tekama and John Boddicker of Newhall, Ia., as season co-catitains. Shupe, a junior from Bed-ford, Ia., played right field and-led the team in batting with 330. He also led in hits, 48, and doub-les, II, as Wayne State posted its best season in 14 years of baseball-a New record for wins, 25, with 11 losges. Heying a junior third baseman from Granville, Ia., ranked sec-cond in batting with a 339 aver-rage. He led the Wildcits in runs, 32; triples, 2; home runs, 7, and runs batted in, 35. Going finished third in batting at 294 while Boddicker hit 225 and stole the most bases, 7. "Among pitchers Grag Kamp,

and stole the most bases, 7. Among prichers Greg Kamp, junior from Omaha, dominated most of the Wayne iskatistics-the chief one his earmed run average of .70 which ranks him with NAI leaders. In 63 hnn-ings he struck out 65, walked only 18 while winning seven games, losing two.



It inways province all knows of chilling runners about ghoulish goings on and things that go bamp in the night. Well, now is the chance to share its spooky story with all Netraska. NEBRASKA-land Magazine is looking for haunted houses or other locales, for that matter, for a feature article in an upcoming issue. Anyone who knows about a dwelling with such a reputation should contact Warren Spencer, NEBRASKAIAnd Magazine, P.O. Box 30370, Lincoln, Nebr., 68503, including the location of the house, bit of list story, the name of the individual to contact, mail-ing address, and telephone num-ber.

Wakefield Youths

Make Jr. Olympics

Four Wakefield students were o represent their area Saturday t the Junior Olympics in Oma-

ha. Robin Mills, Scott and Cindy Keagle and LeAnn Hale were to compete after the four qualified in the regional meet held in Fre-mont.

Spotlight on Spooks

LINCOLN-Remember that old

State Passes Noisy Car Bill

There was a time when it was easy to identify the kind of car and driver on the street by the noise of the exhaust. Thankfully, such ready identification is fad-ing. The state of Pennsylvania re-cently passed a bill aimed at Pennovine noise amis-increase

cently passed a bill aimed at removing noisy, emission-spout-ing cars from the street. They ruled that automobiles must car-nifold and systems, either as original equipment or replace-ment. This applies to all pow-ered vehicles. These legislators knew that there was a correlation between the amount of noise emitted and the amount of pollutants cast into the atr. They are to be congra-tulated.

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tuisted. The serious racing competitor can still take advantage of a straight-through exhaust system in Pennsylvania. He must disaas-semble the stock untit and bolt on the racing untit while at the local track. But wose unto him if he leaves the grounds with the racing exhaust bellowing: Today's Tip: Fventually, exhaust emissions will be conquered by car manu-facturers. Until that day do nor run your engine in a closed area. And have the entire system inspected every time your car is greased.

Nebraska Boating Laws Prohibit Any Boasting of Beef State or Big Red

Gute or Dig Keb such as Georgia (GA), lowa (BA), North Dakota (ND), and New York (NY). But, some states suffer assigned letters. Who would guess that a boat labeled "MC" halls from Michigan? Does the versel carrying "AR" letters come from Arizona? Nope, "AR" me ans Arkansas. Arizona is "AZ". But, whatever a boat's home state, all are board by Nebraska boating laws when on the state's waters. LINCOLN-MOTORISTS traveling across the country are constant salesmen of their home state's virtues, with their license plates displaying alograms like "The Land of Lincoln," "The Land of 10,000 Lakes", and, ot yes, "The Bed State". Lakes", and, oh yes, "The Beel State". But, boaters must be content with considerably less public re-lations value from their boat re-gistrations, as they are limited by the Coast Guard to a simple two-letter -code that identifies their home state. Only-Oklahomans get any ego-boasting from their boat num-bers, pointing proudly to a prefix that declares the Sconer State as "OK". Most of the rest of the states must make do with rather lack-luster identification, such as Nebrasta's "NB". Most of the prefixes at least provide fairly certain identifica-tion of the boaters home state,

LINCOLN-An ammendment to treaty between the U.S. and

Nebraska species which gained

Wayne Couple Wins Tournament

A Wayne couple rolled to vic-tory last weekend at Columbus to take the Mr. and Mrs. Tourna-

to take the Mr. and Mrs. Tourna ment at the Columbus Bowl. Jerry and June Baler, Route 2, oaptured the tournament with a 2,500 shzeques gerles. According to Mrs. Baler, she shot games of 184, 157, 141, 212, 218 and 199 while her hus-hand rolled a 203, 169, 156, 136, 203 and 247. Their total was 2,339 plus 21 pins handleap. The tournament began in AprII, she said, and continued for six weekends.

Dixon Begins Summer

Recreation Program

A summer recreation pro-gram for Dixon youths, prima-rily between the ages of five and 15, started last week.

and 1b, started last week. Volleyball, dancing, and indoor recreational sports are held at the Dixon City Hall. Outdoor activities, including baseball, are held at the ball -diamond.

diamond. The activities, which are sche-duled for Theseday and Friday nights, are under the adult su-pervision of Mr. and Mrs. Mor-ris Weyman.

Minimum weight for a Master Angler Award for northern plig is 10 poinds.

Smokin' Overin Burns Lyons Midgets; Wayne Stomps Norfolk to Up Record

There was a fire at Friday's Wayne Midget game. Pitcher Earle Overin burned a hole in Catcher Bill Schwartz's glove with 49 strikeouts to burn out the visiting Lyons team, 10-1. The smoldn' Overh limited the Demonstrict to the Wayne opponents to two hits while Wayne collected its third victory with-out a loss. Overin also collected two runs

to help the cause followed by Right Fielder Kerry Jech's two by₂

Monday (conight) the Wayne team will travel to Pender, aim-ing to stretch its record to 4-0.

his father's record of 19 strik scoring in the first with three runs-by Marty Hansen, Gordon Cook and Charlle Holand. But the visitors came back in the second imning, after scor-again to close the contest to 32. Wayne had a 4-2 advantage in the fifth when Norfolk again threa-tened with a single tally. The home team's sitch-funding cyplo-sion took care of the issue-ted with a single tally. The borne team's sitch-funding cyplo-sion took care of the issue-ted at wo-filter. Bill Schwartz, Wayne Catcher, lashed out two of Wayne's file hits. W \}∖₽ Hansen, ∐ Manas, If Manas, If Nelson, Ib Resting, Ib Schwartz Pands Workman. Foland, ss ook, cf Laok, ef Haops, ef Jech, ef Mitchell, ef Out two of W WAYNS MUX.PIS Hansen, cf Overtij, 1b Nelson³, p Roland, sa Look, cf Schwartz, c Workman, 2b Haber, 2b Moze, rf Joch ef Sampson, rf Larson, 35 Slaughter, p Suderson, p Sudel, lb S Gustafson odston, 21 Hightzee Vocau, sa 9 In a Thursday night contest, the Midgets scored three runs in the sixth to enable them to post a 7-3 victory over Norfolk. The home team opened the rch, rf Tatala Benlah, 20 Benlah, 3b Palecek, c Calhoun, 4 Entertainment for the Whole Family! THE WAYNE TEAM STANDINGS DUFFERS LEAGUE HERALD (Bunkers, Koolker, Portray, Bernbach) FOR ALL YOUR 33 18 19 25 34 26 28 23 29 33 20 13½ 11½ PRINTING NEEDS 11½ 11½ 11½ 10½ 9% 9 Shrader - Allen Hatchery 21 31 24 27 30 HYLINE CHICKS 85 85 85 85 65 and GOOCH FEED 14 15 . Phone 375-1420 GOOD EGGS TO KHOW

In to "frore Wayna "Pitcher Earle Overin makes it across the plate on a wild pitch by Lyons' Mike Slaughter. Bolow, a smile covers Overin's face to know that he tied his father's record of 19 strikeworks.



Basketball School

Begins on Monday

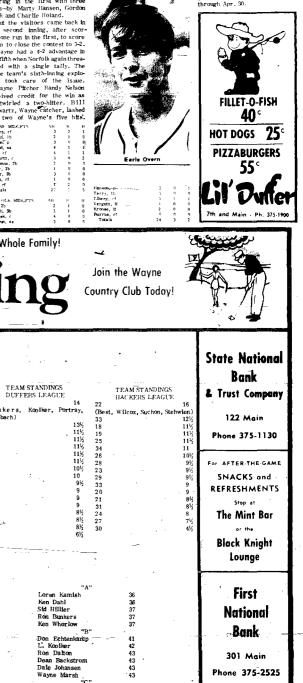
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Coleridge Tops

Carroll Players

Carroli Prayers The Carroli men's team drop-ped their league game to Cole-ridge Thursday 16-9 at the Car-roll community Ball Park. Carroli started the first im-fing with four runs. But the visi-tors quickly caught up by the se-cond inning and went on to win the game. Not Foldie was the losing pit-cher for Carroli while Keth Gra-ham took the win.

Snagging is closed in most of Nebraska the year-round. In the Missouri River only, snag-ging is allowed from Oct. 1 through Apr. 30.



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St. Faul's Methodist. Futfort wa-cola. Dr. Clarence Porsberg, Lin-cola, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Houghton Furr was organist. Guests were ush-ered by Rob Mavis, Wakefleit, and Gien Cully, Norfolk, a bro-ther of the bride. Candlelighters were Deborah and Joyce Camp-hall threadn.

ther of the bride. Candlelighters were Deborah and Joyce Camp-bell, Lincoln. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a toe-length gown of lace-trimmed satin, fash-fond with A-line skirt, emptre watstine, Cameiot sleeves, high, banded neckline and dejachable train. Her shoulder length vell was caught to a satin headplece and she carried a baquet of plink roses and baby's breath. The bride's attendants were of lengther line bride's the Moser, Lincoln, and Julie Ma-vis, Wakefleid. Their gowns were of idenjitally styled gorchild or-ganza over satin, fashloned with striped organza bodices and Cameiot sleeves. They carried white fireskle baskets of Spring flowers.

flowers. Allen Ernst and Dennis Waak, Schuyler, and Michael Moser, Lincoln, attended the bride-groom. Mark Winegardner, Sloux City, La., was ringbearer, and Kim Roth, Columbus, was flowenetic

Vicki Lynn Mayis, daugher O'Mr. end-Mrs. Robert E. Ma-vis, Wakefield, became the June 3 bride of Harlan L. Waak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hernan Waak, Schuyler, In 4 p.m. rikes at 3t. Taul's Methodist Church, Lin-coln.

Allen Ernst and Dennis Waak, Schuyler, and Michael Moser, ception was held at the Nicker-Lincoln, attended the bride-son Fire Hall. Serving as bosts, Itake, Lincoln, poured, Näñeż groom. Mark Winegardner, Skoux City, La, was ringbearer, and Kim Roth, Columbus, was tered guests. Following the ceremony a re-Following the ceremony are-



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dian wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 5/42 Stock well, Lincohn. The bride, a grad-tate of Wakefield High School is a senior at the University of Nebraska, Lincohn. The bride-groom, a graduate of Schuyler High School and Millord Techni-cal College, is employed as an abbo mechanic at Dewy Auto Service, Lincohn. **1800 Meclis in 2 Weeks** The Schor Cittzens Center

Former Residents Married 60 Years

The Wayne (Nebr.) lierald, Monday, June 12, 1972 Here Come the Bugs!

Life re comes summer and also billions of insects." Thanks to a wide variety of repellants and hasectickes, our door vacationers can combat the sects. Used as directed, these pro-tucts can present risks trips. Used as directed, these pro-tucts can provide you with pro-tection. Repellants will help dis-terms.

as files and mosquitoes. Insec-ticides can be used to rid the camper or cabin of unwanted in-sects... liowever, if used carelessly, these products can-present risks that far-ourweigh the benefits. Read the labels carefully and remember these rules when using them: --Never store in the hot sun or near heating units. --Always apply aerosols as pre-scribed.

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TO WOMEN

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gested. -Never use near open flames; many are combustible. -Never discard empty aero-sols in campfire.Explosions may result which can severely injure or kill persons close by.

Grandson Married

Weddings 🔺 Reunions

Grandson Married Justices States and Strain of Springer, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. John Pey who were married in May 27 rites at Paulifion Strain Mrs. John Pey who were married in May 27 rites at Paulifion Strain Mrs. John Pey who were married at the the therawick, is the daught of 14. Col. and Mrs. Left of May 27 rites at Paulifion Strain Mrs. John Pey Wol were married at the theraker Married Mrs. John Market M

Wayne Central Social Circle Marks

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House plants cannot be entire-ly forgotten during the summer In your garden. These plants will need water during dry spells just the same as lawn and annual

mer and will resume meetings Sept. 5 in the home of Mrs. Alvin Willers.

Usually one tablespoon of dried manures per six-inch pot, or liquid manures diluted to a light golden color are sufficient amounts for the fertilization of

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

★ Club Meetings ★ Social Events

Nanci Sullivan, daughter of Kan I Sullivan, daughter of Ars do Mrs. George Sullivan, shower held at St. Paul's Lu-buteran Church, Carrell. Miss status of the source of the status of the source of status of the status of the status of the status of the status of s

The club adjourned for the Sum-

Secret of a good sauce, gentle

ter faithfully decorating your home all winter? Generally, house plants do much better inside during the winter following a summer outside. Iu-sha, Giowha, African Vlolet and a few other summer flower-ling house plants can fill the need-for summer house plants in your interior decorating scheme. Since the moving of house plants outside is supposed to go on vacation; discard problem plants and those of Inferior or-namental quality. Large over-grown plants and those infested with insects or infected with disease should be discarded. De-clide whether any need reporting.

disease should be discarded. De-cide whether any need repetiting. Pots should be large enough to provide adequâte reserves of wa-ter. While pronouncing sentence on the furbher Plant that is to clall, or the yellowed geranium that has become leggs from husuff-cient light, you might consider pruning and propagating some of the se plants. Geranium, Christ-mas cachus, ondhos, etc., can be ster, the New Alex Corky com-vinced of the merits of a rural social organization, met with/Gur women in June of 1912 to form the Central Social Circle. Two charter members, Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Ed Webbe are now living in California. Roll call was answered by members recalling past club days. A brief history of the club was given by Mrs. Mary Kleper. The top tier of the anniversary cake, baked by a club nember, Mrs. Freip Rubeck, was to be presented Mrs. Basil Obturn for her 66th wedding anniversary to be observed this month. Mrs. Os-burn was unable to attend the meeting. Each of the guests received a plant, presented them by Mrs. pruning and propagating some of these plants. Geranium, Christ-mas cachus, pothos, etc., can be started with cuttings quite easily in a large flower pot filled with sand. With a little sphagnum moss, a pruning knife, twhe, and a plastic bag it is quite simple to air-layer a Nubber Plant, Dracaena, Monstera, Phil-dendron on Dieffenbachia. A propagating flat or large pot will serve as a place for layerage of sem cuttings. Once your house plants have been sorted out, cleaned up and shaped, find is proper location for them outside. Itemember, light is much more intense outside, so a gradual transition mist be made from house to garden. Other woor plants this unburn just as people do. The summer site for house outside should be dictated by the light requirements of individual plants. Isually plants tall into

plant, presented them by Mrs. Alvin Willers and Mrs. Duane Creamer. Mrs. Willers, Mrs. Creamer and Mrs. Ray Reeg had charge of the program.

light requirements of individual plants. Usually plants fall into the categories of full sun, semi-shade or shade. After the sunny border, the diffuscof light beneath a shrub or the shade of a large tree has

Attends Board Meet

Artentias bootra whee's Mrs. Jociell Ball, director of the Wayne Senior (Hitzens Cen-ter, attended the Nebraska Se-nior Citteens (ouncil Board meeting held at Lincoln Satur-day June 3. The August meating will be held in York. Dave Theophilus will be representing the Wayne Cen-ter as a voting board member.

Observe Anniversary

- Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fersies, 1005 Pasewalk Ave, Norfolk, will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday, Jane 11, with an open house reception from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at their home. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the event, which will be hosted by the couple's children. Persike's birthdar, June 12, jn-1912.

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1972 Chy Stores family picnic; Chris Haler home, 6 p.m. Eastern Star, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. Senior Chirens Center members hear Okhawa students St. Jau's Lf W Lydia, Martha, Mary and Esther Chrises TEPSDAY, JUNE 14, 1972 Country Chu Jadies Mussionary League, 8 p.m. State Home Edension Chub convention, Hastings, through June 15 WEDNENDAY, JUNE 14, 1972 First United Methodist WS S breakfast, 9 a.m. Grace Latheran Hole Sold & 2 p.m. Hedeemer Lutheran andler Add, 2 p.m. Hedeemer Lutheran andler Add, 2 p.m. Hedeemer Lutheran andler Add, 2 p.m. DHE 150AY, JUNE 15, 1972 Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Ed Watkins, 2 p.m. Potpourri, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center LEDrary Hour, 2 p.m. House Plants Need Summer Vacation

Don't your house plants heed been chosen as a summer home, summer vacation outdoors, aft-the house plant pots should be r faithfully decorating your ome all winter? Generally house plants do much requirements for water during teter inside during the winter thia, Gloxhia, African Vlolet of a few other summer flower-

T and C Club Meets

. und C Club Meets T and C Club members met Thursday atternoon in the home of Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr. Pri-zes were won by Mrs. Chris Baier and Mrs. Frank Glibert. July 13 meeting will be at 2. p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chris Baier.

Family Picnic Set

Today at Baier Home The City Sisters Club members

will hold their family picnic to-day (Monday) at 6 p.m. at the Chris Baler home. Logan Homemakers

Logan Homemakers Logan Homemakers Club met June 1 in the Ron Penlerickhome. Roll call was answered with fav-orite pastimes. Mys. litrely Helt-hold was a guest. Plans were made for a picnle to be held at noon, June 25, at Bressler Park. Mrs. Gilbert Rauss had charge of entertain-ment. Game prizes went to Mrs. La Verne Wischhof, Mrs. Eleanor Helthold and Mrs. Ben Höllman, The first Fall meeting wilb Sept. 7. The 2 p.m. guest day meeting wilb be held at Bress-

Sept. 7. The 2 p.m. guest day meeting will be held at Bress-ler Park.

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ception was held at the Nicker-son Fire Hall. Serving as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Miner, Wakefield, Rita Campbell regis-

For Diame Haberer, bride-elect of Mike Schedler, was honored last Sunday afternoon with a kitchen to the Schedler, was honored last sunday afternoon with a kitchen to the schedler of the schedler to the schedler of the schedler to the schedler wayne. Decora-tions chosen by the kohore to the wedding withe will take colors chosen by the honore to the wedding with will take blace June 17. The suests were present from Wayne. Fintertainment included word games and writing recipes and hints for the bride. Wirs. Fir-wis Fleer presented her prize to the honore. Miss Haberer is the daughter for Mrs. Freis Haberer, iter flanco is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Rad Schneider. All are of Wayne Swan-McLean's Gift Guide For

The Senior Chizens Center volunteers delivered 180 meals to center members in the two-week period from May 15 to May 31. The meals, provided by

May 31. The meals, provided by Broughton Food Service at 82¢ each, are available each Mon-day through Friday.

Ft. Carson, Colo. Out of town guests included the bridggroom's grandmother, Mrs. Thomsen; Mrs. Clarence the-mark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roe-be'r, and Mrs: and Mrs: Don

60th Anniversary at Tuesday Meet

Vacationing Plants

Need Summer Care

Insect pests can be a problem Insect pests can be a problem to the vacationing house plant. A good prophylactic measure is to direct a forceful stream of water toward the undersides of leaves and the leaf axils of the plant. This should be done while the soil in the pot is on the dry side. If insect pests do gain a footbold, resort to the use of an insecticide. For any insecticide, follow the directions carefully and preferably spray when the summer sun and temperatures are low.

summer sun and temperatures are low. Additional fertility imay be re-quired as house plants grow dur-ing the summer. A commercial fertilizer with 1-2-1 or 1-3-1 ratios (1.e., 5-10-5 or 4-12-4) can be used at the dry rate of two teaspoons per sk-hoch pot. These same fertilizers can be used at the rate of two table-spoons per gallon of water as a Hould suppement.

amouffs for the fertilization of house plants. During the summer months try to produce a healthy, well ishaped, pest free houseplant that will en-dure the rigers of another winter inside...Pay careful attention to watering, fertilizing, pruning and pest control this summer.

Go Fly à Kite — Sofely by Rollin Schnieder Extension Safety Specialist University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Interestly of Nebraska-Lincoln Ben Franklörmay havebeen an ingenious hwentor, but safety waan't his forte. One of the first rules to re-mensher when flying a kite is to stay away from an electrical-source-notably a high voltage electric line. Flectric current may follow the kite string, shocking or even killing the kite flyer. A second caution is never use

spoons per gallon of water as a liquid supplement. For some who are a little squeamish about using liquid or dried animal manures in the house, summer a good fime to use these feriliner materials.

A second caution is never use wet string or string that con-tains metallic fibers. Never use whre as this 'is an excellent conductor of electricity. Prevention is best, sobe aware of the hazards of overhead elecof the hazards of overhead elec-tre lines and caution ambitious kite flyers accordingly. Limit hite-flying to open areas where the wind will not carry the kite over electric power lines. If a kite does become entiangled in wires, don't try to remove th yourself. Call your electric pow-er supplier and let him remove it safely.

Master of Divinity Degree To Former Winside Student Have a Helping of Country Courtesy

Mo., who attended the Winside chools, has received a calltobe ssistant-pastor of Grace Luth-ran Church at Detrot assistant-pastor of Grace Lath-eran Church at Detroit, Mich. The son of the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert of Parls, IL, he received his master of divhity degree May 26 from Concordla. Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. , He will be ordained and install-ed at Detroit Aug. 6, with his father to be the preacher for the services.

father to be the preacher for the services. The new assistant pastor en-tered St. John's Academy at Wh-field, Kanï, as a youth, enrolled at St. John's College at Waffald in 1964, completed his bachelor of arts program at Concordia Senior College at Fort Wayne, Ind., and enrolled in Concordia Seminary at St. Louis in 1968. Last year he served a year of theological Internship at Christ Lutheran Church at Costa Mesa, Calif. Rev. Hipert, 25, is married to

Calif. Rev. Hilpert, 25, is married to the former Gall Matthews of New-port Beach, Calif.

FOUNDATION -

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Continued from page 1) becomes available. Carhart stated that 17 per cent of the pledge totals had been paid to date, those funds deposited and driving interest at three areas banks and one savings au 12 ban as

binks and one saving sa all has at sociation. Mrs. Lee Mentyk operates the 'amporary campaign off-ce in the Chamber of Commerce building two days a week, Tuesday and Thursday, has reported wery few delinquent piedges. Carhart sald, "The pianning process began two or three weeks after the fund went over the top," Carhart sald, adding, "The Sisters, who will own and operate the hospital, be-gan working directly with the Foundation and the architects, pavis-Fenton-Stange-Darling of Lincoln, the designers of Wayne High School. "Seven groups have been in addition to those mentioned, as-sistance has or, will be made by

raise them commercially at a time when windling losser catches are causing prices to soar. Some seadood restaurants have begun removing lobster diskes from their menus rather than pay \$12 or more a pound for the meat. This a far cryfrom ear lier days, when American colonists found hotsers is a bandant they plowed them under to fertilite wheat and corn fields, the National Geographic Society says. Debaters then were considered a poor mark dish, since anyone discussion of the set o stages," Carhart pointed out, "in addition to those mentioned, as-distance has or will be made by Wayne State College, the city and Energy Systems." The city already has begun work on water main loops to the hespital site, a satisfactory se-wer system can be attained by gravity flow and access through prigate land and power seems to be no problem. The Board of Trustees of the Nebraska State. Colleges deedd an eight-acree tract of land for the hospital site with the stipulation that priority be given for foar of the beds for college use of medical services. Energy Systems of Omaha, which has facilities at the college, will provide heating and college equipment and maintenance after a line is provided from the plant to the beds request for college the start and college starts.

a line is provided from the plant to the hospital. In answer to questions from the floor; Carhart said: —He thought it was a fine thing that a HIII-Burton stipulation would be that 5 per cent of the hospital space must be provided for those percens unable to nav for those persons unable to pay. --He didn't foresee any in-

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crease in taxes, the current levy for hospital being two mills. .-Said that the cost to hire a professional fund-raiser was \$19,000, which figured out to be 2.2 per cent of the total raised.

by Jim Peters District Information Specialist North Pietts Station Untwerstly of Nobrasia-Lincoin R's great-just great to take that evening or weekend drive into the country. Maybe a little fishing or arrow-head hunting, watch a newborn calf, wade in a creek or see how the crops are doing. A chance to get away from it all. Sounds great.

cal, wade in a creek of see how the crops are doing. A chance to get away from k all. Sounds great. But if you enfoy these outings and want to continue them, keep "country courtesy" in mind. Avoid rural lands posted with "No Trespassing" or "Private-Keep Out" signs. No Littering Please Those of us who live highwas and cities would be greatly in-digmant if someone decided to have a picnic on our front lawn – especially without permission. Not only that, but what if they leave all their trash for us to clean up?

-Sald that the cost to hire a leave all their trash for us to professional hundralser was clean up? Repulsive? You bet. It would 2.2 per cent of the total raised. In addition, there was approxima-tely a \$5,000 outlay for ordine, lancous expenses. The Taxpayers Forum will hards the program to be announced with the program to be announced takes 1 and other miscellap-banks, tree plantings, and just meet again Monday, June 28, about everywhere in rural areas with the program to be announced

Though 10-pound 10bsters once were common, by the 1870's catches were averaging 2½ to 3 pounds – and most lobsters land-ed today are less than half that size. As lobsters become scarce, between are found to an for-

As lobsters become scarce, lobstermen are forced to go far-ther offshore. Lowering six-doo metal pots 400 feet into the sea at the edge of the continental shelf, they sometimes bring up 25-pounders that have lived on

Everyone Likes Lobsters – Even Lobsters

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California's Sonoma County Handy For World Wristwrestling Match

testants from other states came to enter. The avalanche of out-of-state contestants caused those in charge of this event to sit down and evaluate what they had on their hands. A study committee, headed by BHI-Sobeymes, came-up-with these conclusions-there was no official World's Championship Wristwrestling Tournament, Pe-taluma had already become the center for wristwrestling, did the time was right to start an official 'W orld's Championship Wrist-wrestling Tournament.

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Questions, Answers

customers. Improved shipping services by railroads and airlines won't de-crease the need for customer-serving trucks. They're the uni-versal transport tool upon which all other types of carriers de-pend.

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Burns

Q.UESTIONS, ARISPOSIS Q. Shee my husband died last year, J have been receiving monthly Social Security benefits for my 18-year-old son, who will be attending junior college next year. Do his benefits stop at the end of the school year - while he is on summer vacation? A. No, monthly benefit checks continue for up to four months of vacation if your son was a full-time student before the va-tending the student before the va-tending the truth of full-time at-tending when the vacation ends,

Burns: Burns: The prevent shock, prevent can famination, and to control pain are the objectives of thest aid burns, according to the Ne-versa's Medical Association of the Nesd, or the front or and the head, or the front or and the head, or the front or back of the trink, you have about 18 per cent of the body surface burned. A person with 25 per cent of his body surface burned the body of "burn shock" and. Burn shock occurs when the fly the body into burned acreas. The brain, heart, and other or-to. Burned the standing of the brain, heart, and other or-to. In case of extensive heat turn, have the cleanest available to weep the brain, heart, and other or-to. In case of extensive heat turn, have the cleanest available to the starterial over the burned streas ing a cleane the surface areas of the bower the burned streas ing a cleane the streas the streas of the bower than the rest of a site of the bower than the rest of the a little bower than the rest of the streas of the streas the streas of the streas of the streas of the streas the streas of the bower the streas of the str be a little lower than the rest of the body. If the burn victim is conscious and can swallow, give him plenty of non-alcoholic liquids to drink. Small heat burns can be treated by placing a clean cloth soaked in a quart of lakewarm water mix-ed with two tablespoons of balding soda loosely over the burn. Bilis-ters should not be broken. Al-

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NEBRASKALAND FORD TEAM'S SURPRISE VALUES

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A wristwrestling match at Miles Gilard i's Petaluma Salon 20 thag phenomenal for Petaluma Salon 20 Petaluma Argus-Courier Columnist Bill Soberanes, and this then env journalistone in time the match, Soberanes, and annual affair, and what was tork statts.

er. After the match, Soberanes discussed with Mike Gilardi the possibility of making this event an annual affair, and what was eventually to become the World's Championship Wristwrest-ling Tournament came intoexist-ence.

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Time was right to start an Unitar World's Championship Wrist-wrestling Tournaiment. The first official Workt's C h am pionship Wrist-wrestling - Tournament was held II years 280, and many of these who had supported the previous Commannet school their heads-and said - "I will never go out." side of a barroom." By 7:45 that night it looked as though they were right. The big empty auditorium school their scotting remarks. Back- in the drassing room, a half dozen lo-cal boys, coats off, were flexing their muscles and laying odds as to which one would carry off

Verisniy arrangeo the matches for the sudden onslaugth of con-testants. There were 50 strong men en-tered in that first World's Cham-bionship Wristwrestling Tourna-ment at Petaluma, Calif., but in the closing seconds the crowd could remember only two. Earl Hagerman, 5-8 and so compactly built as to appear smaller, had ripped through a dozen challen-gers. Now he approached the table to meet his final opponent, his face gaunt, his this set in a tight line, his cyss expression-less. Duane Benedix, 6-4 and weigh-ing 270 pounds, had traveled from Livermore, Calif. for a match he knew he could win. Standing opposite Hagerman, he slouched ever so slightly, a relaxing Go-lath facing a fense and weary David. in the years that followed more and more strong men enterco the Petaluma Wristwrestling Championship, and it was even-tually renamed the Sonoma Cou-ty Wristwrestling Championship. As the years passed, the con-testants started to come in from all over Northern California and the termination of the strong strong starts testants started to come in from all over Northern California, and the tournament was renamed the Northern California Championship. With contestants showing up from all over California the tourfrom all over California the tour-nament was billed as a Cali-fornia Championship, and con-testants from other states came

Like it. dix returned to win the heavy-weight wristwrestling champion-ship of the world. After that Joe Schuler took the big title, then it went to Ar-nie Kline, a former top football player. Kline, is of the lost his tille to Mike Rowe of Los Angeles, and the next year a Larry Finley, a 6-4, 335 pound glant from Co-tati, Callr, took the heavy-weight tille. Benedix, who had gone in-to rettrement, returned to re-win the tille in 1968 and 1969. In 1970 a young Petaluman amed Jim Doichin Walked off with the beavyweight wrist-wrestling tile, and he repeated again in 1971. The final match of the 1971 fournament saw Jim Doichin fac-ing Maurice Baker of arfstol, Con., considered by many to be the gratestar-wristwrestler of all time. Baker had foured the Uni-tied States, and after 15 years of wristwrestling, had never lost a match. At the referee's go sig-nal, Baker brought Jim's arm for 4 totory. Then, as if he had heen proded by some unknown force, Jim brought the audience to fis feet as he turned Baker's arm back to an upright position, then proceeded to rush it to the table.

table. For the next five minutes the crowd gave Jim and Maurice a standing oviation - and all that Jim could say after this sen-sational victory was - "I felt like

sational victory was -"I felt like my back wäs to the wall and T was fighting for 'my like, and it was that tremendous desire to live that brought me victory." After the victory Keth Jack-son of the American Broadcast-ing Company's Wide World of Sports TV show said -"I don't believe that any man who ever lived would have beaten Jim at that particular moment."

'Steering Column

Q. Why do some states post lower speed limits for night driv-ing? Because the distance at A. Because the distance at which you can recognize objects decreases at night by 20 feet with each additional 10 mph of

ed. Aging also decreases night

both airlines and railroads are "middle-man" carriers. This means that, as the air-lines learn tohandle more freqiti each tohandle more freqiti each day, it will be essential that there be a way to move that freqht in and out of shr-ports faster. That calls for bet-ter truck service. Railroads sere in the same post-tion. They can move inge loads across the country with efficien-cy, because trucks are waiting to "break up" shipments and de-liver the pieces to holividual customers. **Mayor's Conference**

Mayor Kent Hall and Council-men Pat Gross, Ivan Beeks and Harvey Brasch attended the ma-yor's conference of the League of Nebraska Mundeipalities Thursday at Omaha.

Allen Street Project

Allen streets, totaling 11 blocks, received an armor coat Wednesday and Thursday as a part of the one and seven-year street program.

Soft Rot Is Common Disease of Iris

Che of the most common prob-lems in local tris beds is a disease known as tris son rot. The disease is betted by a bac-terlum which causes a general decline and death of the plant. Soft rot may be recognized by characteristic symptoms which include browning, untrilli-aess and a die-back from the leaves as in the case of leaf spot disease. The die-back pro-gresses until the entire plant is dead, ithizomes become sot, rottem and fourismelling. ing and dividing operations by spades, etc. Soak the rhizomes in the clorox solution as des-cribed above before replanting. **VA Administration** Questions, Answers

Q-I just heard I might be elf-gible for a Veterans Administra-tion burial allowance for my hus-band who died 14 months ago. Is this true?

"This is Walds's alght out with the bays!"

spot disease. The de-back pro-gresses until the entire plant is deal. Mixtomes become soft,
 rottem and foul-smelling.
 Control of soft rot should be-gin by selecting proper planting
 gittes. These the development of the disease is favored by wet, plant only in well drained soils,
 In seasons when soft rot is severe, take up the rhitomes in August. Cut out and destroy all rotted portions and soak the rot-free rhitomes in a clorox in disease is easily-spread to new iris plantings during lith.
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cess. 112 My SINCERE THANKS to all friends, relatives and neigh-bors for cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my recent stay in the hospitbl and since my re-turn home. Special thanks to Pas-tor G. W. Gottberg for his many prayers and visits. Mrs. John-Asmus. jl2

OUR GOLDEN WEDDING Anni-OUR GOEDEN WEDDING Anni-wersary filled with so much joy for us would not be complete without a word of sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends who made the day so enjoyable. Your many cards, letters, gifts, calls and floral arrangements were gratefulls ampreciated Spocalls and floral arrangements were gratefully appreciated.Spe-cial thanks to our children and grandchildren who planned this occasion, prepared klep troggram so well and made this day pos-sible. We wish God's richest blessings for all of you. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Sr. j12

Mrs Hans Asmus Phone 565.4412 Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J red Davids were dinner guests at Dan's in Norfolk of their sons and families for their 35th wed-

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and families for their 35th wed-ding anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Davids and Mr. and Mrs. David Unvids, both of Bellvue, Mr. and Mrs. Kerlyn Davids of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids, Hoskins. The group held a pienle dinner Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk. The Paul Johnsons and David,

The Paul Johnsons and David, Fonda, Ia., George Langenbergs Sr., Steven Falk, Hoskins, Al Hirschmanns and Beverly, Nor-folk, were Saturdas supper Ruests in the Nanley Langenberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drevsen and Io Hendin, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Logan Fekles, Gamallel, Yirk., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gosch, Pierree, and Mr. and Was. Louis Bendin, Hoskins, were Tuesday evening dinner guests at Dan's

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1972

Wayne Chamber of Commerce Backs New Laundry Instruction Regulations

 Washday won't be quite so con-tusing after july 1, All cichting and yard goods produced after that date must have permanent landry instructions.
 ory for washbg instructions. Un-the the new system, labels will include information about witter-ting after the new system, labels will include information about witter-ting instructions. The great-est improvement is having the set improvement is having the wayne Chamber of Commerce commission regulation, which fills a definite consumer need. The new regulations also re-quore that the label last the reas-commission regulation, which fills a definite consumer need. The about garment. Home semstresses benefit, too, Yard goods produced after July 1 will be sold with the same type of tag, which can be several months.

Hoskins Services Held Wednesday For Virgil Ryan

Funeral services for Virgil Ryan, 43, of rural Winside, were hold Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church, loskins. The Rev. Jordan Arft officiated. He died Sunday in a Norfolk hos-pital.

To Be WSC Student

Diane Morris, graduate of Winside Public High School, will Winside Public High School, will enroll at Wayne State College in the Fall term, 1972. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Morris, (arroll. In high school Dlane was active in sports and lettered in track and volleyball. She had also been active in music and drama. Dlane has received a four-year, one-half tultion, (opera-tive School Scholarship at Wayne State. At Wayne State she plans tal. Sandy and Carol Kruger sang

evening in the Harry Drevsen home. Mrs. J. E. Pingel returned home Monday-after spending a week in the Latheran Communi-ty Hospital in Norfolk following emergency surgery

pital. Sandy and Carol Kruger sang "How Great Thou Art" and the compregation sang "What a Friend We Have In Josus," accompanied by Mrs. Leon Weich, Pallbearers were Donaid Asmus, Russell Hathman, Duane Lienemann, Marvin Nathan, Larry Weich and Gerald Stöttenberg, Burial was in the Hilterest Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk. Virgil Hyan, Son of Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan, was born Apr. 25, 1929 at Newman Grove, He was united in marriage to Verlene Hummels Aug, 10, 1950 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Ran-dolph, They Lyed on a farm north-west of Hoskins for several years before moving to rural Winside. Survivors Include his widow, Verlene, two daughters, Mrs. Jonaid (Eva) Mehke of Norfolk and Jana at home; two sons, (s) Hospital in Nortoik following emergency surgery. Lidyod Kaun, Santa Barbara, Calif, spent several davs in the Fred Marquardt home. Mrs. Willard Maas, Norfolk, and Lana Maas, Iloskins, spent from Monday until Wednesday in Winfield, Kan, with Charles Maas. Thursday supper guests in the Thursday supper guests in the Donald (Eva) Meinke of Norfolk Steven Davids home were fetry 1 and Jana at home; two sons, Svenson, Topeka, Kan., and the landy and Ronald, both at home; tryl Svensons of Stanton. on brother, Vernon Ryan of Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Reber Attended commencement at Burke First Billau of Mclean and Mrs. Righ School in Omaha Morday Art Horn of Newman Grove; a evening for Mrs. Ricker's nice, half sister, Mrs. Doris Howard Jill Cunningham of Omaha.

Mian Mastny of Stanton ap-peared before (ounly Judge La-verna liliton Friday afternoon on a charge (second) offense) of ob-taining money by false pretenses. He was sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail and or-dered to make restitution of \$172,90.

State. At Wayne State she plans to major in elementary education.

Mastny Sent to Jail

be sold with the same type of tag, which can be sewn in the garment. -- It 'may take several months for all cidthing in the stores to have these labels, since clothes made before July I do not have to have them.

Winside High Grad

The United States' first nuclear powered submarine, USS Nautilus, traveled 62,000 miles without refueling.

Local Multiple Sclerosis Drive Ends

According to city clairman, Mrs. Jerrv Makom, 140 en-the following schedule: Research as uncov-relopes for the 1972 Multiple Sclerosif (NS) drive were dis-ert management and general tributed to block chairmen last-tributed to block c sciencesis (MS) drive were dis-verbade to block chairmen hast-week for circulation and are now due in. Mrs. Malcom, herself a vic-tion of the disease, has served as chairman of the drive since its origin in Wayne in 1968, Her co-chairman for the third consecutive year has been Mrs. Fran Bennet. Javcees conducted they did last. Others- working on the drive his year inchide Judy Barg-boly, canister chairman; Tion Noober, State National Bank, treasurer; Mrs. Larry John-son, Mrs. Jaul Otte, Mrs. Gene Mitchell, Mrs. Al Kern and Mrs. Franks from the Wayne drive Will be sent to the Norfolk chap-ter of the MS Society. They **Social Security**

cation, 8.7 per cent; professional education and training, 5.4 per cent. There is some variability in the program which allows branch forffees to determine, to an ex-tent how much of their funds will goto which areas. The 1988 drive for Wayne Coun-ty netted \$615.79; 1960 drive, 3317, 15, 1970 drive, \$1,014.67; and 1971, \$1,411.22. Multiple Sclerosis is a pro-gressive neurological disease, chiefly of young adults, charac-torizied by speech disturbances, chiefly of young adults, charac-torizied by speech disturbances. Though not much is known about the origin of the disease, public s attention about 25 years ago (when the MS Society was

the general public. Migration studies indicate that, Migration studies indicate that, fugation studies indicate that, fugation studies indicate that, fugation studies indicate that, south of the equator have a low are of MS occurance. Deyond these latitudes, the rates are indicated in the equator have a low these latitudes, the rates are being in a high incidence rate, and moving from that area be-fore he has reached that aperson is the low incidence area. Many investigations have led to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted the result of infection contacted to the theory that MS may be the result of infection contacted the result of 10 Wayne High Grads to Attend WSC

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cation. Richard Reithold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Heithold, Wayne, will be majoring in business at Wayne State. In high school Rich-ard was active in band, orches State (ollege for the 1972 fall term. Jana Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Barker, Wayne, Will be majoring in Elementar: Education at Wayne State..Jana has received Joury-ear, niet-half tuition, cooperating Schools Scholarship awarded by Wayne State College for its student theaching program in which Wayne High School cooperates. She has been an honor roll student throughout high school and was active as a member of the Ger-man Club. Lou Ann Durklau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Durklau, Wayne State. In high school illion-and was active in band, orches-tra, dramatics and annual stati. Pamela Middleion, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Leroy Middleion, Wayne, participated as a mem-ber in pep club and FIA while In high school, Pamela has chos-on buchero as hor maior field In high school. Pamela has chos-en business as her major field of study. Jane Sharer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Sharer, Wayne, plans to major in music, Jane has

active as a member of the German Club. Lou Ann Durklau, daughter of the German Club. Lou Ann Durklau, daughter of the Germa Club Ann has been awarded the form-eray council, and has been awarded by the senvery active in music and was an ember of pep club and surual far dwaren, plains to major in music. Carol Splitigerber, daughter of Trustees Scholarship. In high Gerber, Lui (Lion, Cooperating in Astrone As Luther League, president at her church, Rickie Field, Wayne, is another recipient of a four-year, one-half tuition, Cooperating School Scholarship, and is laison and Mrs. Allen Stolenberg, San of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field Wayne, is undeclided on a major field of study.

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A. No, Medicare does not co-ver such items as dentures, hearing aids, or eye glasses, Q. I know my Social Security student payments stop with the month I'm 22, I will be 22 in September, Must I still fill out and return the end of the year report for students? A. Yes. Be sure to show on

to receive a check for these months. Q. 1 lost my Medicare card. To 1 need to get a replacement card or can 1 just have my doc-tor or the hospital; call a Social Security office if 1 need to con-firm my coverage? A, You should, replace your Medicare card Immediate(J) Call or write any Social Security of-the locard to replacement.

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and return the end of the year report for students? A. Yes. Be sure to show on your report whether you will re-turn to school in the fall. If you plan to continue in school af-ter you're 22 and your earnings don't go over \$140 a month dur-ing July and August, you will still get checks for the months of July and August. If your earn-ings will exceed \$1,680 for the year and \$140 in July and in August, you may not be eligible to receive a check for these months.

cooperative lunch was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Jensen in August. The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1972

Several neighbors were lunch lests Thursday afternoon in the rs. Bertha Anderson home in servance of her birthday of fuesday.

Suit Filed Monday In District Court

A suit was filed Monday in dis-trict court by Richardson Ranch Co., Inc., against Stanley Soden; First National Bank of Wayne, Nebraska; Producers Livestock Marketing Association, a corpor-ation of Omaha, Nebraska and Wood Brothens, a corporation of Sioux Cityy-Ia. The plaintiff asks that account-ing be made between parties for

The Cub Scouts of Pack 173 Ornha, Jane 12 by selling \$12 Worth of Scout-Ar-Rana telester earlier in the Spring were bennis Tullberg, Jimmy Salorn, Richard and Bruce Eckley, Dogs as and Darue Eckley, Dogs has and Darue Eckley, Dogs as and Darue Eckley, Dogs as and Darue Eckley, Dogs methers, Jimmy Salorn, Ricky Hardig were unberg and Bruce Eckley, Dogs methers, Jimmy Salorn, Ricky Hardig were unberg and Bruce Eckley, Dogs methers, Jimmy Salorn, Ricky Hardig were unberg and Mars. Gary Salorn, Along with Pathy Miner and Chida Miner and Mrs. Gary Salorn along with Pathy Miner and Chida be fail. Den mothers and gram and secouts will reorganize to the Fail. Den mothers and gram are needed. Volunteers are staked to contact the Cary Salorn Ars. Salor Store Miner, Mrs. Barry Salorn Arwin Borg, Mrs. Stoat was in charge of the Kool-burd the park rides be-schubaster for the 1372-30 p.m. There will be no summer pro-gram and secouts will reorganize to the Fail. Den mothers and gram are needed. Volunteers are staked to contact the Cary Salorn Ars. Joan Frickson and Mrs. Eline er Tarlson, Mrs. Join Vilen at the Chy Park with Wrs. Der-wood Wriedt in charge. — Phile School— Evangelical Covenant Church held their Vacarion Bible School this week with 60 students en-rolled. The theme was 'Christ-Liveth in Me'' with Mrs. Merlin Bressler. In charge. The planning committee was Mrs. Paul Everingham and Mrs. Stoat was in charge of the Rool-aid with the women of the church hurnishing cookes. Teachers were Mrs. Steven Francis Kuller, Mrs. Warren Francis Muller, Mrs. Marron Kilmer Farlson. Mrs. Dangl Carlson and Mrs. Dang ter ele, Ukki Carlson, Renta Jensen, Mrs. Malcom Jensen, Mrs. Dualne, Frickson and Mrs. Elmer Farlson. Mrs. Dangl Carlson was music director and planist assisted by Cindy Keagle. Teacher helpers were Sizanne Danist, Stasted Vie Mich Keagle. Teacher helpers were Sizanne The program was to be held Sunday at 10:30 a.m. ing be made between parties for 100 head of steers which plain-tiff had delivered to Soden on May 15, 1971, for complete care and 15, 1971, for complete care and feeding. Plaintiff charges that the cattle were sold in April or May of 1972 to Producers Live-stock Marketing Association and Wood Brothers with proceeds of stock Marketing Association and Wood Brothers with proceeds of sale being put into an account at First National Bank. Plaintiff asks that judgement be-Trenderted against each of said defendents for amount found due and interest from date or dates of sale of steers: that plaintiff have judge-ment against each of said defen-dents for 336,000 and for such other and further relief as the premises merit.

It's Your Move

-PEO Meets--rr:O Meets-PEO met Monday evening in ie Vernon Fegley home for their nual potluck family picnic, here will be no meetings during e summer. The next meeting will be the reasssemble dinner Oct. 2.

-VIS Held-First Christian Church held Vacation Bible School Monday-Friday with 26 students. Theme was "We Worship God," with Mrs. John Epperson in charge of arrangements. The program was given Friday evening at 7 n.m.

p.m. Teachers were Mrs. Wilbur Giese, Paula Valumberg, Donna Johnson, Mrs. Fd Elloitt, Mrs. Norman Jepson, Mrs. John Wond, Lu-Am Nicholson, Leah Moomaw, Mrs. Bill Chase, Pastor John Fipperson and Jean Ring, Jame Ring served as planist. The eraft directors were. Mrs. Jack Ru-beck, Mrs. Dale Malimberg, Mrs. Dick Menci and Mrs. Carlscheet. The group visited the Shady Rest Lodge Wedn-sday afternoon and all patients were given favors. Thursday ...oon a plenic was held. Teachers were Mrs. Wilbur

-Circle VI Meets--Circle VI of Salem-Latheran Church Women met Tuesdag eve-ning in the Mrs. Marland Schroe-der home with seven members. The lesson, "Identification of the. "Burch With the World," was given by Mrs. Dean Salmon. The July II meeting will be with Mrs. Derald Directit. WAYNE BOOK

-Meet Tuesday-Birthday Club met Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Bertha An-derson home with 16 guests. The afternoon was spent socially and a

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-Meet Tuesday-ppy Homemakers (lub met lay afternoon in the Mrs, ence Ekberg home with five pers, Mrs. Ephriam Johnson

was a guest. The group entertained mem-bers at the Shady Rest Lodge. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Chalmers Simpson and Mrs. Gene

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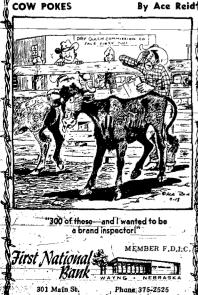
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\$6 costs. Robert Schultz, West Point, two counts of overload. Fined \$50 on each count and \$6 costs. Daniel L. Barber, Norfolk, speeding. Fined \$20 and \$6 costs. Kevin L. Brockmoller, Win-Daniel L. .. speeding. Fined \$20 and ... Kevin L. Bryckmoller, Win-side, speeding. Fined \$10 and -4 Ban-

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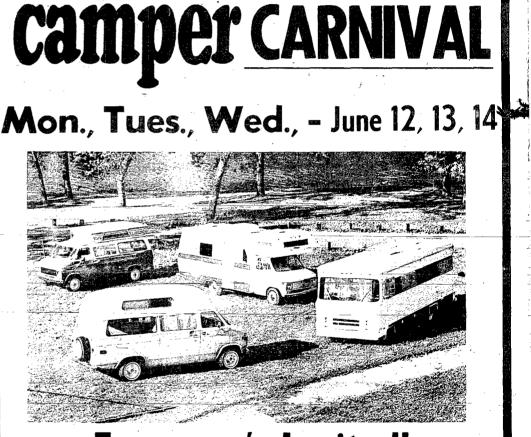
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said, but could be used more ex-tensively. Besides Mrs. Heim, the mini-course faculty at Wayne heluided Charles Stelling, Wayne State head ilbrarian, Bob Friend and Charles Current, assistant H-brarians, who also will teach at Columbus, plus Mrs. Right Lean-ser, Tilden; Mrs. Rodella Wach-br, Wayne; Alm a Wickman and Mrs. Lacky Waugh, Norfolk. Librarians attending the Wayne course:

course: Mrs. Roy Lemke, Battle Creek; Mrs. Marguerite Nellor, Beemer; Mrs. Gerald Leapley, Belden;

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Mrs. Beatrice Stedry, Bloom-field; Mrs. Elna Kibben, Curtis; Mrs. LeRoy Lundahl, Emerson; Mrs. Jessie Colwell, Niobrara; Mrs. Ruth Christenson, Gak-land. **Camp Registration** To Be Wednesday

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land. Mrs. Bruce Fletcher, Orchard; Winifred Hecord, Osmond; Mrs. Lerene Wagner and Mrs. Bonile Groskurth, Pender; Mrs. Body Turek, Pierce; Hrs. Esther Car-rell, Plainview; Mrs. Dorothy Daugherty, Ralston; Mrs. Fva. Gartner, Handolji. Mrs. Harriett Goshorn, Stan-ton; Mrs. Louise Fairbairn, Te-den; Evelyn Fostermanind Helen Nonder, Verdigre; Marian Chris-Lensen, Wakefield; Mrs. Harriet Kerl, Wanne; Mrs. Earl Rasmus and Mrs. Margaret Graves, West Point, Gladys Heichert, and Mrs. Jens Harry Suehl, Winside; Mrs. Della McMaster, -Wisner, and Jerry Kaup, Lincoln, a coordinator with the Nebraska (Ibrary Commis-

Registration for the 55th an-nual Goodwill Summer Camp at Crystal Lake, near South Sloux City, will be held Wednesday, June 14, at the Goodwill Indus-tries building, 3165. Floyd Blvd., Sloux (ity, Ia. The Hev. John P. Hantla Jr., superintendent of Wall Street Mission Goodwill Industries of Sloux (ity, says that amplica-tions will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

tions will be accepted from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The camp is planning for over 500 children this summer, with weekly sessions to commence July 3 and run for four weeks. While some of the children may be able to pay a small fee, lack of funds will not be a deter-rent to any child, fev. Hantla stressed.

Six Wayne Students In All-State Program

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transmit his experiences to others when he returns to his whool. Wayne students taking part in Wayne students taking part in the program this year are seniors Dave Anderson, Dawn (arman and Mike Nuss, appiors Am yenes and Skephane Mendyk and voptomore Michele Mendyk. Anderson Is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Maurice Anderson, Jie will play trumpet in the band and orchestra. Dawn Carman, daugh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. Heliard Carman, will study private plano, play French horn in the band

Wayne State Education Associa-tion. Dr. Gene Bigelow, WSEA presi-dent and a member of the Wayne State education faculty, said more than 80 teachers have indicated intention to attend the symposium from 12:30 to 5 p.m. In the Fine Arts Center. It is open to all teachers, especially those from kindergratten through high school. There will be no charge for the symposium, and no advance registration is necessary.



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Med Techs to Discuss **VD at June Meeting**

Northeast Nebraska Medical Technologists will hold their June meeting at 7:30 p.m., June 21, at the meeting room at Bill's

meeting at 7:30 j/m., June 21, at the meeting room at Bill's ('afe. Tople of the meeting is to be VD, with two films, "Quarter Million Teenagers" and "Dance, Little ('hildren,' to be.shown. Nelated literature also will be distributed. Area nurses who might be interested in attending the meet-ing should contact Leitop Breit-kreutz after 6 p.m.



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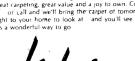
heartfelt confessions by Immites of wretched personal experiences are among they program's high-lights. This week Nebraska public television viewers also will take a look at national and interna-tional political issues. Turesday - at -7:30 - p.m. "The Advocates"--the Unit ed States" largest opinion poll - conthue its unique approach to the question "Should Developed Nations Adopt a Policy" of Lindking "Economic Growth."

and uggal advice, burcaucratic carelessness, and sheer ignor-nance - are examined in polynant, human terms. In one Manhattan court the average hearing takes 102 sec-onds. Four states have prisons that were built before the foau-guration of George Washington. Philadolphia fourth largest city in the country-does not even have a courtbuse. Filmed on location in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Bahi-more, and Washington, Bahi-more, and Washington, Babi-ture of justice gone awry. "On Trial: Criminal Justice" takes an unusual Jook at the physical and psychological en-victs Mondy at 7 p.m. It is a filmed report of an eright-day Maryland workshop on crifte and correction while was convened with the goal of pro-motific lard, correctional of fileers, panole supervisors, pollesmen, lawices, interested private citi-tanes. Many aspects of the confer-

a Policy of Limiting Economic Growth." That there's a lighter side to this week's Nebraska ETV Net-work viewing too. If you could live your life over again, would it have been differ-ent? This enticing question is the subject of Maxwell Anderson's delightful comedy "The Star Wag-on" Thursday at 7:30 p.m. on "NET Playhouse of the 30"s." "Looking back from the vantage point of maturity it seems to Stephen Much, an inventor, and his crony, Hanus Wicks, that much of the unhappiness they are experiencing in the present might have been avoided by different choices in their youth. Minch's thevention of a time machine pro-vides them with an opportunity to see what the consumerous

Invention of a time machine pro-vides them with an opportunity to see what the consequences of other choices might invebeen. And to help Nebraskafis keep in shape this summer, "Maggie and the Beautiful Machine" re-turns Friday at 9 p.m. to demon-strate exercise and diet hints for the hardes part is deciding totho-gin. Maggie and her crew of five people, making the beginning a breeze - and they do it all sitting in a chair! mates. Many aspects of the conterpolyte, making the beginning a ence are covered in this docu-breaze-and they do it all sitting mentary, among them headed and a chair! You don't know what to say, side of the law, but we extended give a thought to silence.











Teacher Symposium At WSC on June 27 Teachers interested in the techniques of individualized in-struction are invited to attend a symposium June 27 at Wayne

symposium June 27 at Wayne State (ollege. Several Wayne area teachers who practice individualized in-struction in their classrooms are on the program, sponsored by the Wayne State Education Associa-

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June 14

June 14 marks the celebration of Flag Day when this country honors its mag and what it stands for. — For those men and women who have fought for the American flag and the coun-try it represents, whether in world wars or foreign wars, the flag has a deep maning. — Amore some of those feelings mekt be one of freedom to express one's opinion without fact of repercussion. — These and many more feelings are probably expressed in the American flag. — Many of today's youths have respect for the flag 'although some scorn the flag in retailation for what others have done. — For example, some Vietnam demon-strators descerate the flag by burning to som their delike, or hatred, of the Vietnam War and the administration fl-gureheads behind the war policies.

(Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the Februa-ry issue of the Forty and Eighter, with author unkown, and appro-priate for Flag Day, which is Wednesday, June 14.) \$

I saw you today flying high over the courthouse. How grand you looked. Pride swelled up inside me as I thought of what you mean - a majestic symbol of a free people.

people. And then I knew sadness. A sadness for you; for the wars in which you went at the head of our armies to free an op-pressed people; for silent men who came home carrying you solemnly across their caskets. for

home carrying you solemnly across their caskets. But there is more to your story than the blood and death of war. As our national emblem, you represent our responsibility to face our obligations; the justice we value so highly lovally to our ideals; faith in Almighty God who has bestowed great blessings on this nation; and the capacity to love in the face of adversity. Your meaning is profound. The stars were taken from Heaven. The stripes indicate the separation from the Mother Country. Blue signifies vigilance and perseverance. Red is for hardiness and valor. White means purity and innocence. None your people were divided in the most tragic of wars, but they reinited under the stars and stripes to one day assume world leadership. In the Argonne Forest the sight of you unfuried -in the breeze gave hope to battle-wary armites and a wartom people.

to batternew, ____ people: Some years later you were there at Normandy and Omaha Beach. When that war had been seen to the fulish and the tyrants stopped: Japan was defeated.

CHICAGO-The most recent figures available strongly indicate that Mid-western communities and citizens are not taking advantage of a relatively new in-dustry-government program that makes flood insurance available in flood-prome

flood insurance available in Lease-prove areas. — In 14 river-laced Midwestern states, from North Dakota around through West Virginia, fewer than 4,000 policies had been sold by the end of February, 1972, pro-viding some \$40 million of flood-damage coverage. This is less than five per cent of the policies in force and less than three per cent of the insurance in force national-ly.

Dusiness Structures, agriculturi, fei-glus and non-root buildings, and those owned by state or local governmental agencies. Officials agree that part of the prob-lem is. the respectable attitude that-'fit can't happen here' or 'fk won't happen gain." Foolie seem to be aware of flood only when the water is coming through their front doors. Yet floods are natural phenomena and, as underscored by the West Vinghia tragedy of last Feb. 28, very difficult to predict. "The risk of flooding is slaws pres-ent, not bust in coastal areas, but in many communities that seemingly are without the threat of flood, "the institute pointed out." "Flooding is not limited to a particular season or area. There is no guarantee that flooding will not occur as a result of severe storms at any time of the year. It is nof necessarily resultietted to areas along rivers and stream.

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This should not be a case of "Ameri-ca, love it or leave it." The expression itself does not solve anything, it merely antagonizes the situation." Maybe the jumning of the flag is one way some people choose to voice their opinions. But who wants to see or hear those types of expressions when it takes that kind of violence to make oneself heard?

new or violence to make oneself heard? Flag Day should not be a rembder of someone burneling the American flag. The flag is a symbol, and merely a symbol of America's heritage. It is not a god to be worshipped. But a repre-sentation of this country that all should take pride in. After all, America is what you make it. And the flag represents the product. You!

-Bob Bartlet

My Flag – Your Flag

After that devastation it was believed we would have unending peace. Would any country risk annihilation in another war? From Omaha Beach to Nagasaki. Sure-ly you have earned a rest. But the respite form war was short lived as trouble broke out in a small, little known country-Korea. Now you were carried into battle by the grandsons of men who fought in World War I and the, sons of men who fought in World War II. It seemed a duty hare Ited by each generation. They saw it as an obligation to God, their country and home. Today you fly over foreign soil again. Once more there is hope in the knowledge that brave men are fighting to defend freedom.

Your story moves forward on a peace-ful mission. You have reached far beyond the realms of earth into the great vast-ness of the universe. You stand straight and proud in the absolute stillness of the and proud in the a Sea of Tranquility.

Sea of Tranquility. Is there a wonder at the pride every true American feels when you are raised to the top of the flagpole as the vibrant strahs of the Star Spangled Banner are playing by blaring braas? It may be a lump in the throat, a tear in the eye, or a chill of excitement but we all feel it. Old Giory, you are every man who has ever served his country, every ideal for which they fought, the courage they display in-battle, the inspiration for every endeavor undertaken. You are the loved ones who wait. As you look to new worlds, with the

As you look to new worlds, with the help of God, may you find the peace for which you have searched for unceasingly and forever fly over the land of the free and the home of the brave, the thited States of America. -Claire iturlbert

Flood Insurance Is Available in Midwestern States

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"However remote the chances of floods, the wisest course if for flood-prone communities to become eligible and thus quality property owner's for protec-tion against the possibility of financial disacter "

disaster." The insurance is available through the Federal Insurance Administration of the U, S. Department of Housing and Ur-ban Development in a unique business-government program. It is administered by the National Flood Insurer's Associa-tion, an organization composed of private Insurance companies. Policies, which may be purchased through any agent or broker, are issued by member companies of NFIA.

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are issued by member companies of NF1A which have been designed as servicing companies. There is one servicing com-may for each state. Applications to HUD for community eligibility must only be accompanied by an agreement that the town or area will adopt dedrail standards for land use and reasonable flood control measures to cut potential dismage. Immediately after eligi-bility has been approved by HUD, property owners may purchase the subsilized flood and mustible insurance. Coverage under the program may be purchased in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family dwellings and \$30,000 for single-family dwellings and \$30,000 for their residential non-residential structures. Annual subsidized rates. for ther residential buildings range from 40 to 50 certs per \$100 of insurance. Addi-tionally, up to \$5,000 in hsurance. State of from 50 to 60 cents per \$100, on hsurance. The bouschoid contents with rates of from 50 to 60 cents per \$100. The policies have a separate deduc-tible feature of \$200 or two per cent of the loos to the structure or to the con-tents, whichever is greater. Rates for other than irresidential build-ings graduate from 50 cents per \$100 for properties valued up to \$30,000 for Po-cents.per \$100 for properties valued up to \$50,000 or more. Non-residential building aradiable buce at \$1 per \$100 of insurance up to a maximum of \$5,000. An ortional additional layer of h-curance available to feet area setab-lished on the actual flood experience of the area and the community is under the so-called "regular" program. Essentially the federally-subsidized program. provides haurance Frotection



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 12, 1972

U.S. Chamber: Politicians Playing the Wrong Tune

Election time brings with it the urge for politicians to play again their favorite tune, "Tax Reform." It's time to change that tune, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States declares, and tell tax-payers why they have to bear such a large tax burden in the first place: Government spending. The tune is popular because everybody hates taxes, which may be why Ralph Sader has joined the band this year, bear-ing the drums about the 112 persons in upper income brackets who paid no federal income taxes for "1070. They excaped payment, he charges, because of "loop-holes unavailable to the ordinary citipayment, he charges, because of "loop-holes unavailable to the ordinary citizen

Maybe Nader does consider allowing taxpayers to deduct interest paid on home caxpayers to deduct interest paid on home mortgages and other loans as "loopholes," the National Chamber says. He may not realize that thousands of American fam, illes might not be homeowners without such a "loophole."

Yet interest payments turn out to be the primary deduction used by 54 of the

against losses caused by the overflow of inland or tidal water or the unusual and rapid accumulation of runoff of sur-face waters from any source. Also cover-ed are losses caused by accumulations

12 persons he complains about. In fact, 13 of the 112 used either the intervet pro-vision, state income taxes or contributions to religious and charitable institutions to religious and charitable institutions as primary deductions-hardly "loop-ness" just for the wealthy. The ry about so-called "loopholes"-is not only based mainly on erromeous forcern, the Chamber feels. Instead of forcern the gures, including political are expected to pay for mammoth govern-ments and anomendable experiments the fuel dus pay for mammoth govern-ments and anomendable scatter to recent as ending year after year. The kine and the area the ways and the fitted tho a new tune whose chorus sourcentrates on the need to relieve tax-sayers of cosily governmental budgets. Bovernment's Appetite

Government's Appetite

The tax bite on the average American this year is more than just a mouthful-it's over one-third of his earnings, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States

The average wage earner worked from

Egg Grading Procedures Unchanged

LINCOLN-Glenn W. Kreuscher, di-tor of the Nebraska Department of LINC 01.N-Glenn W. Kreuscher, di-rector of the Nebraska Egg Improve-ment Law and the USDA Egg Products Inspection Act are being blamed for re-cent charges in the buying policy of firms handling eggs in Nebraska. The shell egg provisions of the USDA Fgg Products Inspection Act that go thro effect on July 1, 1972, does not change any of the grading procedurés that have been in existence under the Nebraska Egg quality to consumers, restaurants, hos-pitals, institutions, bakerles, ford manu-facturers and other food proveyors. Undergrade eggs can only be sold to USDA inspected eggs breaking plants where they can be properly segregated and processed. The maindifference between the USDA regulations, which go into effect on July 1, and previous existing regulations that af-fect Nebraska egg producers is that under the new regulations a monitoring program rect

face waters from any source. Also cover-ed are loases caused by accumulations Deckuded, however, is water damage resulting principally from causes on the insured's property of within his control, or from a condition guad does not cause cause and the source of the source are promitted during the first 30 days after a community has become eligible for the program and protection becomes effective as the policies are issued. There is a 1.5-day waiting period cyptres. To acquire this undue coverage – which is not available under their regular homeowners – insurance policies—resi-dents of flood-prone communities should urge their officials to apply for coverage through the Federal insurance Administra-tion. Then, when their area becomes eli-gible, they should follow the their area acquire the necessary protection from riods.

Leafspot Blight Normally Is Not Serious

Leafspot Blight Normally Leafspot diseases of shade trees frequently cause the home owner worry complexition of the set diseases are complexed and the set diseases are actually do is rarely as serious as the set those described below are the most but those described below are the most common in Nebraska. The Black Spots: This fungus disease thay occasionally cause premature de-foliation in wet seasons. Infected leaves put sectore and show noticeable collblack spots scattered over the upper surface of the leaves. The disease will attack all elms but is normally more severe on Siberlan elms. Mable Tar Spot iftard and red maples the most severe infections occur on soft maple. Tar spot first appears as pale yellow to green spots on the upper leaf surface. Later these spots enlarge, be-come raised, and turn black. Heavy in

fections can cause early leaf cast. Tulp Tree Leafspot: Tulp trees, white and Lombardy popular, and cotton-woods are attacked by this disease. Small, gircular, reddish brown spots with dark margins characterize this disease. The spots useafly increase in size until most of the leaf is infected. Early defoliation will often follow

spot usually increase in size until most of the leaf is infected. Early defoliation will often follow. Wahut Leaf goot: Walnuts are very susceptible to leas spotting organisms. These cause irregular dark-brown spots on the leaves. Walnuts infected early in the growing season may be seriously damaged by this disease. Secondary Leafspots: Late in the season, several secondary leaf spots may occur on shade trees. These occur only when leaves have passed their peakgrowth or are suffering from scorch or nu-tritional deficiency. Most of the langt that cause leaf spots on shade trees survive the winter in fallen debris. For this reason, sani-tation is an effective way of eliminsting



News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

An Oakland man, Luther Young, vet-eran farmer and feeder, has just com-pleted his 63rd year of planting corn. "I haven't missed a spring since I was 16 years old," said the oldest of the three Young brothers, who tagether work 840 açres northeast of Oakland.

Construction has begun on the new Pender Medical Clinic, to be located just west of the new Valley View Nurshig Home. The clinic will have office space for four medical doctors, two dentists and a pharmacy. Total floor, space will be about 2,700 square feet.

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Joe Roh Jr. recently joined the staff at the First National Bank, <u>Tekamah</u>, bank president Wayne Thorndyke amoun-ced last week. Roh assumes duties as agriculture officer.

On May 27 the Wakefield Firemen's AuxIlary served 220 people a breakfast of eggs, sausage, hash browns, toast and coffee between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. Fire-men helped clean tables and wash dishes. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson again were the IIIrst customers at the breakfast.

Three Ricomfield businesses were entered forcibly and robberles effected sometime during the early-morning hours of May 25. The three places were the Vator and Schmeekpeper Implement. Over \$200, an unknown quantity of watches and other jewelry were taken from the drug store, the hardest hit.

Janae Lerum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelth Lerum, rural Plathylew, last Thursday was crowned the 1972 Nebraska Dairy Princess during the contest held Dairy Princ at Superior.

The Plainview Hospital Board has

Jan, 1 to May 10 this year just to earn the equivalent of all the taxes he must pay his federal, state and local governments, <u>National Chamber tax</u> experts calculate. In an eight-hour day, this means workers whose jobs begin at 9 a.m. must have used the state of the state of the base samed what they must pay h taxes. Despite this tremendous burden, pol-licians state) suggest that government ought to cut taxes by ending unneeded, negacity expedits more spending and never tax sources. It's time to be pragmatic about taxes and government's increasing appetite for such hoome, the Chamber de larges. It's time to shift emphasis away from more spending and more taxes, and concentrate equiption of the state in the state of the state on why we need government grograms that regutes such a large chank of our ar-tiges. It's time to make sure that what government takes from us to haxes is being entered the street with a government and government for an state and the states from us to haxes is being entered to the stare taxes and concentrates and the states from us to haxes is being entered to the stare taxes and concentrates and the states from us to haxes is being

ings. time to make sure that what government takes from us in taxes is being returned for services efficiently managed and necessary to meet the needs of all Americans, the Chamber asserts.

Unchanged has been established to assure that re-stricted undergrade eggs are sold only to USDA haspected eggs-breaking plants. Troducers, buyers, or collectors who categories are required to lavel all un-dergrade eggs as "Restricted Eggs For Processing Only In An Official USDA Egg-Breaking Plant." All other ungraded eggs sold by pro-ducers, egg handlers, or assemblers need not be märked In any manner and can be old to USDA haspected egg-breaking plants for further processing and segregation. . Fren though regulations permit USDA-Inspected plants to buy ungraded and un-classified eggs for further processing, this does not necessarily mean that a pro-ducer can sell all of the eggs he collects on his farm. Extremely dirty eggs, leak-ers, blood spots and eggs that have be-omes spolid through bacterial contamina-tion. These eggs represent a financial loss to processors who buy them. Be-cause of this and tremendous competitive processore, processing plants eggs

cause of this and tremendous compet News pressure, processing plants must exer-cise caulion when they purchase eggs from any source that might contain large number of undergrade eggs. If Nebraska producers want to main-tain a market for their ungraded farm-run eggs, they should remove all inedfibe eggs before they sell their eggs to a buyer for further processing.

the source from which the disease ori-

ginates. If the value of the shade trees justi-fies the expense, chemical control may be used. An application of Bordeaux mixture used. An application of Bordeaux mbture or liquid line <u>auitor</u> in mid-May and again in mid-June will effectively pre-vent many leaf spot diseases. Proper coverage is very inportant in preventing any leaf spot disease.



made arrangements with a firm to tear down the old hospital, vacant for the past three years, as no suitable use for the building has been found. It is hoped the work can be completed during the month?

work can be completed during the month? Residents of the rural Czech com-munity of under 1,000 citizens, Clarkson, are making preparations for their 10th annual Czech. Festival to take place June 23, 24 and 25. The event will feature tra-ditional polkas and waltzes by local and out-of-state enter tail ner s. Traditional Czech meals of solaches, wedding sausage, dumplings and sauetrarut, Czech music, songs and skits, the Children's Beseda, the Czech Arts Fair, will demonstrations of Czech arts and pastries handed down from ancestors, an ethnic program. Jo songs and dances representing, the In-dian. Polish, Italian and French, reli-gious services in local churches, the World Championship Tarok (card game) visits to the historical Society Museum. For the fifth successive year, San-

For the flfh successive year, Sun-for the flfh successive year, Sun-day church services will be held during the summer at the Star-Life Drive-In, Neligh. This year they will be conducted cooperatively between the First Con-gregational Church and the third Metho-dist Church

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Congressman Dave Martin and Sena-tor CarlT.Curtishave anomiced approval of a \$31,000 waste treatment grant to A-bion. The grant is an increase of an earlier grant of \$8-5,00 for construction of the city's new tricking filter plant addition to the existing primary plant.

The announcement of the location of the pork plant in Madison comes as a culmination of efforts of the Madison Development Corporation, Madison Cham-ber of Commerce and other groups.

'Tuning' Tires Add to That Summer Fun

Ihat Summer Fun WASHINGTON, D. C. - Motorists' chances of trilly enjoying the lyrical "lary, hazy, crazy days of summer" are a lot better if they bone up on warm weather ther care, advises the Thre In-dustry Stafey foundi. The Council offers these mainte-marce and safety lips to drivers preparing for summer vacation trips or, traditional-ly, bust more time on the open road: Make sure you have enough tread on your tings to last on long frips. If you're near the minimum safe treaddepth of 1/16-inch in two or more groupes you may want to make replacements before you take off for isolated areas. If you bug any new trees, remember

you take off for isolated areas. If you buy any new tires, remember, the law requires the selfer to register them if they were made after May 22, 1971. In the unlikely event a recall is necessary because of possible safety de-fects the manufacturer will notify you

fects the manufacturer' will notify you directly. Check for proper inflation when tires are "cold" before starting out. Follow the car manufacturer's recommendations in your owner's manual, or posted in the glove compariment or affixed to a door pillar. Add up to four poinds of air per tire for long periods or lighway driving at high speeds, but never exceed the maxi-mum pounds per square inch (axample: 32 p.s.i. max.) marked on the sklewalls.

32 p.s.l. max.) marked on the sklewails. Lise your own air pressure gauge fil possible. Studies have shown station air gauges are often inaccurate up to plus or minus four pounds per square inch. Vacation trips often mean heavy loads. Make sure the weight is distributed as evenly as possible, including weight in any towed vehicle. Check your owner's manual or a tire dealer for the maximum load limits of your tires. Driving on snow tires for any pro-longed period in warm weather is poor economy. Anormally high heat buildup in these thicker tires can wear down the

economy. Athormally hgn heat bulkup in these thicker titres can wear down the tread faster than in regular titres. It may also cause sudden disablement. When then-rain comes, beware of skidding on "summer ice." Wäter mixes with oil and gas films already on the road to form a silck surface. The risk of losing control is five to ten times more likely on wet pavement.

to form a silks surface. The risk of losing control is five to ten times more likely on wet pavement. Check front-end alignment frequently, especially if you notice uneven tread wear or "pulling" to one side while driv-ing. Back roads or a few solid bumps on any surface can throw alignment out, even if it was recently adjusted. Check for debris such as stores and glass embedded in the tread and in the grooves before starting out. Rotato your thres according to the "recommendations in the owner's manual. If you notice abnormal tread wear or seem to be getting a bad ride, this is a good time to have your thres balanced. In any case, check your thres for proper inflation, cuts or other damage at valiable a free "Consumer The Guide" containing detailed safety and mathemance information and inflation-load limit tables. The guide may be ordered by writing "Time Forker" 100 776 Naw York in Y 10010 containing occaied sately and maintenance information and inflation-load limit tables. The guide may be ordered by writing "The Sately." Rox 726, New York, N.Y. 10010. A similar guide for recreational ve-hicle tires may be ordered by writing "Recreation" at the same address... The Council also offers a "The Safe-ty and Milleage KH" for either passenger cars or recreational vehicles. They, in-chide the guide, a personal fair pressure gaige, a tred dorth gauge and a spare stad four yalve caps. Both may be ordered from the same New York add re as a she guide. The-car KH costs, \$1.50. The RV Hit, contain-ing a heavier, motal air pressure gauge and metal valve caps costs \$2.50.

Wayne Native Ends 45-year Teaching Career in Idaho

Ronald Reed, hative of Wayne, was honored with a "This is Your Uide" program at Alamed Jun-for High School of Pocatello, kia-net was a second to the second profession of the second profession, 41 of those years. In Idaho schools. Reed, who was born Apr. 30, 1907, on a farm seven miles fortheast of Wayne, a son of the late treve and Pauline Al-bright Reed, is a brother of Mars. Roscee (Mildred) Jones of Ronde 1, Wayne, Morcedes Reed, a teacher at Fremont, and helki brothe by being present for the "This Is Your Life" program. The weil-known educator, coach and sports official attended ural school northwest of Wayne, vas graduated from Wayne Rikk in 1923, Wayne State Teachers Volkeg in 1927 and dif graduate work at lowa Iniversity.

Was graduated from Wayne Ilki In 1923, Wayne State Teachers Collage In 1927 and did graduate work at Iowa University. He was an outstanding athlete In high school and college, let-tering three years in hasketball during his college caree, end on the football team and short-stop and third basegnan in base-ball. His first teaching job was at

Estimated Tax Deadline Is June 15

Gime is June 15. income - with the maximum al-forsable deduction increased from \$1,500 to \$2,000, Estimated tax filters can make the necessary changes in their tax Hability by amending the June 15 vancher. Space to compute an amended estimate is provided in the upper right hand corner of the esti-mated tax form (1040 E5). All taxpayers (Hing estimated tax vouchers are urged to make any and, if necessary, reduce their tax liability.

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er and comselor at Idaho Lalls, Idaho, was a faculty imémber at Southern Idaho College of Edu-

Ronald Reed

Ronaid Reed Mt. Vernen, las, where in teach-las four years of math and plus-tory, le canched four teams to consecutive state champlonships in prometry. The hapting' precails that ath-letic eligibility rules were not as stringent as now "with four of my fortball players older than 1." In 1931, he took a job as usafi-er and comescior at dato falls,

ment. He was married to Hilm A Lar-son June 6, 1936, who had ar-rived at Idalio Falls from North Dakota two years sheed of Reed. Mrs. Reed, who was a physical education teacher, had asked her future husband to officiate at one of the teachersheet and

of her track meets. The Reeds are the parents of twin sons, hobert of Blackfort, Idaho, and Jim of Pocatello, both former standout abletes and top students. They are four-time

Tomatoes were once thought to be a poismous fruit. Today the sale of tomato transplants exceeds any other vegetable or flower. Since they're big and red, why shouldn't they be Number Com

One" Good cultural practices can help to insure more and better quality garden tomatoes. Poor cultural practices may even re-sult in certain pix-stological dis-

suit in certain pix shipping all dis-orders. A curling or rolling of the leaves may occur in bot weather after deep cultivation or severe pruning. Plants should be kerf well watered fore inch per week's and root systems should not be disturbed.

and root systems should not be disturbed. Biossom drop may result from high temperature (90 degrees F) or low temperature (80 degrees full set in many cases of low temperature blossom drop, High temperature blossom drop may not be corrected by hormone spravs. Avoid excessive not mage fortilization because this will increase blossom drop. Exces-sive fortilization because this will tomato fruit production. A dry-deathery patch at the end of tomatoes is claused by soil moisture fluctuations and a lack of ealchum uptake by the plant. Again, even soil moisture levels

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grandparents. Two libraries at Pocatello bear Mrs. Reed, who cation at Albion, Idaho, until that school closed in 1939, served as-comsetor and coach at Poca-tello and then became principal at Alameda Junior High, a posi-tion he filled until his retire-ment

Two Ibraries at rocategotasi tha Heed name. Mes. Reed, who retired four years ago as head Ibrarian at Hawthom School at Rocatello, was knowed when the school Ibrary was dedicated the Hima C. Reed Library. Hereagly, the Ahmeda Junior High Library was dedicated the Found I. Reed Media Center, Reed's retirement plans are Itonald I. Reed Media Centers, Reed's retirement plans are uncertain, but he is a capable carpenter and bas had exper-ience as a salesman, farming and the raising of cattle. And if those bobbles don't fully occupy his time, he might be seen attending school activities or ath-letic events.

Tomatoes Once Believed Paisonous m <u>- E</u>nd

Finit, tracking of tomato fruit var-les considerably among varie-ties, if-nn arc sing recommen-ded varieties and still heur cracking, pick truits in the pink stage and allow them to color indones at 70 <u>degrees+1</u>. Light is not essential for the color development and hir reased tem-gerature-in a sunny window may perature in a summy window may actually be detrimental to quali-

ts. Henoxy herbicides such as 2,4-D used on home fawns may also cause twisting and curling of tomato plant stems and leaves. Only small quantities are necesour small quantities are neces-sary to, bring this abnormal growth about.

Backyard Farmer

What is the proportion of Clor-ox to water when used in con-trolling funges on the lawn? (lorox will ordinarily burn the

(lorox will ordinarily burn the ass but if it is watered down it won't do any harm, it won't so it won't do any harm, it won't be very effective. If used, it should be one part of florox to six or seven parts of water. Hoes bluegrass gone to seed improve the lawn and how can it



social studies have his quartet of teachlearned a host of unusual ways to interest pupils. For instance, this quarter of leachers is making a map of South America by melting ways from different colored candles: (from left: Mary de Freese of Wayne, Marjorie Ahlman, Pierce; Marlene Blakeman, Norfolk, and Joan Gansebam, Osmond. Dr. Lvie Skov one evening rerently also had the class make sand maps showing the areas occupied by Indian tribes in Nebraska. Gluo on each area held a different iglor sand. And in another demonstration, part of the class played the roles of second groupers. To explain the relationships of town hall, fire states, schools and the like. ayne State education class on ways to interest pupils. For in ith America by melting wax fi be harvested? If bluegrass is going to seed, If will not always improve the lawn. To harvest U, cut It and then put it somewhere to lef it if y out. Then use the dry seed. Why do peonles change colors? Peonles change colors because of the heat:

Why is corn detasseled" duction. Female rows are de-The main reason to detasse tasseled so the male rows will corn is to help hybrid seed pro-produce the pollen.



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Although the common cold is most frequent during winter months, it also occurs at other-times of the year, including dur-ing the summer. Children have more colds than adults, and are the greatest cold spreaders. The best way to help prevent colds is to make sure they re-ceive sufficient rest and a well-balanced, nutritional dict, and to avoid exposure to people with colds. colds. Once the usual cold symptoms appear, the only "treatment" is to relieve the symptoms and make the child as comfortable as posfble, guarding against secondar infections, such as middle ear infection or a bronchial condi-

Ion. If the child has an uncompli-If the child has an uncompli-cated coid, bed rest is not neces-sary, liowever, he should be kept out of school or day camp for 2-3 days after the onset of the coid and encouraged to play by himself, in order to prevent the coid from spreading to other chil-dren.

A Cold for

All Seasons

cold from spreading to other chl-dren. Simple aspirin, given in what-ever dosage your doctor recom-mends will help to relieve gon-ternal discomfort. Ise of a vapor-izer or humidifier to relieve nasal stuffness is fine. Check with your doctor about using nose drops or other deconges-tants. He may recommend a mild decongestaint, available is a spo-cial pediatri, estrength. Many cold products contain additional ingre-dients such as antibilistamines or dients such as antihistamine antibiotics which have no effect on the common cold. A single ingredient product is usually less expensive and is possibly safer,

If drops have been prescribed don't buy more than an ounce at a time. The liquid may be come contaminated by mucus from the child's nose within a w days. The drops should not shared with any other mem-

be shared with any other mem-ber of the family. Don't let your child get with the habit of using any deconges-tant on a continuous basis. If there's a continuing stuffy-nose problem after a cold should have

problem after a coid should have ended, he may have some (ypp of <u>chronic affergic condition</u>. Consult the physician, too, if the coid persists, if the child has developed soreness in the area of the plest, or if he shows signs of having an earache.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Mr. and Mrs. John Rethwisch, Carröll, returned home last week from a six-day vacation visiting their children and farjilles, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abbott and Olinga, Flint, Mich., and Dr. and Mrs. Kirt Rethwisch and Court-ney, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Wage-Price Regulations

Begulations. O-Tm a small retailer doing hersd a year. Thave a sign on the mess at a year. The year a sign of the satisfy the posting requirement? A so, The base price if your of your total doilar sales or your of your total doilar sales or your you post these prices in each departs prices for food and food-related prices for food and food-related prices for food and food-related to the seconder and food-related to the costomer and must not remember is that the base prices to the costomer and must not replaye for access to the information. Mathematical second food on the show, all plays on each floor of their food.

tion. In addition to the above, all retailers must prominently dis-play, on each floor of their fsa-tablishments, at least one sign minimum size 22° x 28°) an-ounceing the availability of base price information for all Hums that are not posted or required to be posted. Base Price Infor-mation Request. Forms must be available in at least one location on each selfing floor of the es-tablishment and the retailer must reespond in writing to such writ-ter equest swithin 48 hours after the request is received. Q-Gan a retailer post his base prices in book form? A-Yes, as long as the book is prominently displayed. D-What constitutes a "depart-iment" as far as retailer posting regulations are concerned? A-A department is the organi-zational unit couronarily treated by the seller as a department.

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Social Circle Meets Wednesday at Wayne

Mrs, Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

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Social Circle met Wednesday afternoon at the Villa Wayne with Maude Auker as hostess. Eight members answered roll with "A Noted Wedding." Guests were Bess Leary, Minnel Heikes, Florence Rethwisch and Ruth Noaker.

Noakes. Mr. and Mrs. William Mis-feld to Denver Willobarev their 60th wedding anniversary June 19. Mrs. Misfeldt was a former member of the Social Circle Club. Prizes at Som 'r Set were wonf by Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen, Ruth Noakes and Florence Rathwisch. Jūly 5 meeting will be in the Kent Jackson, home.

-Story Hour to Begin--he Winside: Library Board sponsor a story hour at the auditorium beginning June 14

at 3 p.m. It will be held each Wednes-day and Saturday afternoon dur-ing the last three weeks of June and the first week of July.

--Senior Citizens-Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday at the auditorium for a 12:30 p.m. pothick dinner with 26 members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Lutt, Glendale, Calle eight

Mess william Lott, Gendale, Cailf. Mrs. William Lott, Gendale, Cailf. Mrs. Gustav Kramer is card chairman. Get well cards were sent to Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Fred Brader, Edgar Marcta, Emfl koll and Herb Peters. Mrs. Ella Miller gave a report of her-recent trip to Denver. Rila Miller, Mrs. Fred Witler and Mrs. Ed Waterhouse. The group nonored the 40th weading anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ella Miller read a poem, "Your Fortieth Anniversary." Group singm was accompanied by Mrs. Waterhouse. Pitch was played with prizes groug to Mrs. Ella Miller, Mrs. Custav Kramer, Custav Kramer and Ed Waterhouse. Door prizes and Fred Witter. The Heirmanns treated the

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Bob and Phil-Janke, route; Joni Langenberg, Hic Barner, Doma Libengood, Liz Jaeger, Brian Backstrom and Charles Menke, food; Debble Jaeger, Phyllis Mil-ler and Pat Dangberg, hayrack.

at Wayne group to anniversary cake and Mrs. Ella Miller i was coffee charman. Next meeting will be June 13 at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts —Teachers Meet— Trio ity Lutheran Churches Sunday school teachers met day evening at the Legion Hall. H was announced a washer and an electric fry ban will be given away at Old Settler's Day in July. The transmission of the Legion Hall. It will be rented only to Legion and Auxillary members. Anyone Sunday school teachers met and Settler's Day in July.

with also have the may in-building. Next meeting will be in July with election of officers.

at 2 p.m. for arts and crafts. —Teachers Meet-Trinity Lutheran Churches Sunday schoolteachers met Tues-day evening at the church with sit teachers and Pastor Paul Hefmers present. — The group discussed Vacation Bible School and made plans for the program Friday evening. Committees were appointed. It was declided to give a cash dona-tion to students who will be going to camp this summer. Mrs. John Gallop was hostess. Next meeting will be Julo — This Court Lubi with election of officers. <u>Mr: Tand Mrs. William Lutt.</u> Glendale, Calif., spent several days in the lierb Peters home. The Don Wackers, Carl Trout-mans, Loude Willerses. Alvin Bargstadts and Floyd Burst were visitors Sunday evening in the Pete Kropp home, Battle Creek. The D. Wackers and Mrs. Mar-cella Wacker hosted a Supper Monday evening at the M. Wacker home to homor Mrs. Laura Chi-chester, Witchita, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Wooden and family, Kent, Wash.

Next meeting will be July 6. —Bible School Held— Trinity Latheran Church of Winslich held their Vacation Bible School June 5-9 with 29 enrolled. The event closed Friday with a program is the twening which's consisted of songs and Bible verses and a display of projects, Paul Reimers is pastor. Teachers were Mrs. Randy Jacobsen and Peggy Thies, nur-ser y: Mrs. Dave Peterson and Debra Soden, one and two; Mrs. Lyle, Krueger, three and four; Mary Jane Hainsen, five and four; Mary Jane Hainsen, five and sky Hev. Paul Reimers, seven and eight.

Mrs. Reimers was in charge of music and recreation. Joanne Krueger'assisted with music and prepared morning and afternoon lunches.

-Hayrack Ride-St. Paul's Lutheran Walther League held a hayrack ride Wednesday evening with 75 Wal-ther Leaguers and guests attend-

ther Leaguers and gue sts attend-ing. The group traveled east of town to the Dean Mann farm where they held a bon fire, hymm slig-ing and wiener roast. Troviding transportation were Warren Marotz, Vernon Miller and Randall Bargstadt. Chaper-ones were the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Gottberg, Randall Barg-stadts, Rod Brogrens, D ean Mams and Gary Kants. Committees were Dave Jaeger, Brian Hoffman, Rob Langenberg;

Hanne Vigerich, here screaks and hild Far-sent Tit. Scription of the large active and horrer between the scription of the screek of the other screaks of the screek of the charge active screeks, the screek of the charge active screeks of the screek of the charge active screeks of the screek of the screeks of the screeks of the screek of the screeks of the screeks of the screek of the screeks of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screek of the screeks of the screek of the screeks of the screeks of the screek of the screeks of

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Applications Still Open For Easter Seal Camp

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This is the fourth year for Easter Seal camping in Nebraska. The camp has grown from 43 campers in 1966 to an expected 200 this year, Corn said. Activi-tes include swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, cookouts, arch-out dening easter and motion arts and crafts, cookouts, Arch-ery, singing, games, and more, all geared to the abilities of the handlcapped individual, A registered nurke is on duty and agroup of trained courselors, water safety and crafts instruc-tors, and cooks complete the and Mrs. Vic Wooden and family, Kent, Wash. The Walter Hamms returned home Monday evening after visit-ing two weeks in the home of their son and family, the Marvin Hamms, Nashville, Tenn.

Allen Honor Roll Names Released

The honor roll for the final nine week period at Allen Con-solidated School/has been re-leased and is as follows: add list of reduced names... Vs. Lori Frwin and Source Shell P's Janet Isrom, alf R's a 11 a no W-2 Form Rulings

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contest, conducted by the Cedar Rapids, Ia., company.

Mrs. Betty Miner, Wakefield, attended a training meeting of the Playhouse Co. of St. Paul at the Lincoh Cornhuskez.liotel Fuesday, Mrs. Miner will be supervisor for the company in this area.

N. P. Dargurz, employed by Wortman Auto Co. of Wayne, has completed a parts manage-ment course, conducted for Ford's Chicago Marketing In-stituté at Stoux Falls, S. D.

Diplomacy 1s the art of smilling, and saying "nice doggy" until you can find a big rock.



Robert E. Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Neder-gaard, 1307 Meadow Lane, Wayne, received his second lieu Mayne, received his second field tenant commission and BSdegree upon graduation from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., Wednesday.

nink in regulate of 10 on a 12-point scale. Mrs. Dorothy Beavers of Oma-ha, member of the Omaha Ikoard of Fducation and chaftman of the Vebraska State Board of Techni-cal Community (oliges, deliver-ed the commencement address) to the 173 graduates: Mr-conditioning: Technology-Norman Buss of Laurel and Rod-ney Brandi of Coleridge. Auto Mechanics Technology-hetin Wacker of Winside, Gary Bilemeister of West Fielt and Randail Heirick of Pierce. Huilding Construction Tech-nology-Marvin Fechmany of lios-kins.

semester by being named to the Superintendent's List for acade-

mic and military excellence. Lt, Nedergaard is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School.

of Wayne High School. 'Army Sp/4 Lawrence Harring-ton, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harrington of Laurel, recently was assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex, as a member of the divi-sion's 2nd administration com-pany. He entered the Army In Jan-uary of 1971, received his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, M., and was last stationed in Vietnam, where he earned the Bronze Star and Army Com-mendation medals. Specialist Harrington is a 1970 graduate of Laurel High School. Navy Ensign Mark E. Berr

Navy Ensign Mark E. Bern-hardson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Drell F. Bernhardson of Pender, was commissioned in his present rank upon graduation from Naval Officer Candidate School at Newport, R. 1.



. . . Sp/4 Dale Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Route 2, Wayne, spent a 10-day furlough, from May 25 to June 2, at home-lie has six months of service re-maining in the Army. His address is Sp/4 Dale Johnson, HR USAICS (SI), Fort Huachuca, Ariz, 85613.

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David A. Peterson, son of Dr. and Mrs. I. F. Peterson of Wake-field, received his second lieu-tenant commission and BS de-

The Heutenant, who has been selected for pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex., majored in engineering mechanics. He re-ceived special recognition this



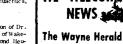
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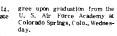
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Li. Peterson, who majored in life science, has been assknod to Moody AFR, Gà., for daty as a supply officer. He received special recognition this semes-ter by being named to the Super-Intendent's List for academic and military excellence. He is a 1958 graduate of Wake-field Dabile like Schon.

The new address for Sp/4 Rich-d M. Todd is 429-96-8938, Ward

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