Seventh. The main entrance, he said, will face west on Dearborn Streets. Is expected to begin intwo weeks, with a target date of 30 to 100 days set for completion of the 27,000-aguar-foot building. Gibson Discount Center stores are substidiates of Pamida Distributors inc. of Omaha, the parent company, which has 150 franchised Gibson stores in 10 Midwestern states. Nebraska, Karsas, Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Minnesota, Wisconshi and Illanols.

Pamida at Omaha, assistant advertising manager for Pymida at Omaha, said that the new business would handle all national brands of merchandles!

Some of the lines to be carried include automotive, soft goods, along with many other categories of merchandles.

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FHA Eligibility Expanded

Many additional familiant.

India, wisconsin and ilhols, Pamida is in the process of building new stores in 15 other locations, or will begin construction early enough this summer for a grand opening before fall. Bruce Tresslar, representative for CVD corporation of Omaha, a diversified corporation which has the general contract for the new Wayne business, said the store would be 180 feet long north and south on Dearbornand 150 feet east and west on

#### Wayne Girls Stater **Is Elected Senator**

Ranee Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche, of Route 1, Wayne, was elected senator at Girls State the past week senator at Girls State the past week. The Wayne representative also

Many additional families in Nebrasia are now eligible for Rural Housing Ioans from the Farmers Home Administration, FHA State Director K.L. Bowen amounced. "In families where both husband and wife are employed, Bowen explained, "the new policy permits half of the wife's gross income to be excluded in determining whether the total family factome is within the maximum. For example, the husband is permits half of the wife signs and the principal source of income with \$7,000. His wife earns \$2,000.

#### Hoskins Area **Accident Sends** One to Hospital

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Mick Carlson, 20, Route 2,
Wakefield, was hospitalized at
Norfolk and Mrs. Oscar Gielen)
Thim of Wayne was treated at
a Wayne clinic for invries as
a result of a two-wehicle collision at 11:15 p.m. Supday, four
and two-tenths miles east of Hoskins on Highway 35.
According to a report filed by
Trooper Roger Balley of the Nebraska Safety Patrol at Norfolk,
a panel driven\_by Carlson, was
pulling onto the roadway from
the stoulder of the highway, into
the path of the eastbound car driven by Gerald Otte, 28, of Wayne.
Carlson, who suffered face lacerations, shoulder, arm and log
liburles, was taken to Lady of
Lourdes Hospital at Norfolk, by
the Hoskins Rescue Squad.
Mrs. Thun, a passenger in the
Otte vehicle, was treated and released at the Wayne clinic.
Others in the Otte car were
his wife, Marilyn, and children
Jule, Mark, Coleen and Bowdle, and Oscar Thun.

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Randy Lutt, 21, and Bill Carl-son, 22 were others in the car driven by Mick Carlson. Neither was injured.



### Tour Northeast Station

### **Supreme Court to Decide Legality of School Merger**

That's the question the Nebrasas Supreme Court has been asked
to make. And that's the question
13 county residents are especially waiting to be answered.
The county residents filed apetition in 1971 alleging that a Nebraska law, LB 1377, regarding
the merger of Class 1 school
districts, is unconstitutional.
According to the petition, the
plaintiffs allege that County
School Superintendent Fred Rickers prohibited the merger of
School District No. 30 with those

#### **New Regulations Force Closing** Of Nursing Home

Because of the strict regula-tions placed on Nebraska nursing homes recently, Shady Rost Lodge in Wakefield is forced to close after 20 years of operation, as a nursing and personal care

ome. Mrs. Theo. O. Jones, owners, said the facility will close June 30 since the building cannot be remodeled to comply with state regulations.

Some of those regulations include eight-foot hallways, dining area large enough to accomodate all residents, recreation area and minimums of 100 square feet for private rooms and 160 square feet for double rooms. Efforts are being made by per-

Can School District No. 80 of School Districts 75 and 76. SuperIntendent Rickers point-feel with the Larry and that La Larry a law passed in the 1969 legislature, prosper to make. And that's the question is districts after June 1, 1970, it

districts after June 1, 1970, if one of the largely rural districts contracts for services with another district.

The 13 county residents contended the purpose of the bill was not contained in the bill's title as required by the state constitution.

Also it was claimed the County superintendent failed to advertise and hold a public hearing to determine the validity of the 1969 law.

law. According to Atty. John Addi-son, representing the plaintiffs, the petition was filed in Wayne District Court but the court up-held the decision in favor of the County Super Intendent. Super Intendent, it is known not available for a reply.

#### **Blacktop Surfacing** For Spur at Concord

Highway Spur 26B from the west edge of Concord, through town, past the Dixon County Fairgrounds to the University of Nebraska Northeast Station is presently being resurfaced with four inches of blacktop.

#### Dixon to Air Spray For Insect Control

The Dixon Village Board re-ceived notice June 16 that an authorization has been issued to the Kluthe Flying Service of Eighn for low-altitude aerial spraying of the Village of Dixon for insect control.

Spraying is hould take place sometime in the next week or 10 days, according to John Young, chairman of the village board.

#### Allen Roadside Park

Work on the Allen roadside park will be discussed at the Allen Community Development meeting at 8 p.m. Monday (to-night) at the Fire Hall.

#### 10th Annual Saddle Club Horse Show To Be Held at Fairgrounds July 4th

Cattle Grading

The 10th annual Wayne Saddle
Chib Horse Show will be held
July 4th at the Wayne County
Fairgrounds, beginning at 10
a.m.
Marlyn Koeh and Jack Beeson,
co-chairmen for the event, said
the event would be moved to Sunday, July 9, in the event of rath
on the Fourth of July holiday.
An admission charge of 50
cents will be made to dults and
the inder 12 will be admitted
free Lunch will be available on
the grounds.

Northeast Nebraska Saddle

Chib rule will be followed, with
the grounds to Sunthe morning special contents of the sky divisions.
Twenty-one categories are sisted in ally with the remaining 15
as follows 3t entry fee unless
therewise designated):
Special event-Rocking Chair
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# 134th Will Return to Wayne on Friday Friday, June 9, units of the Nebraska National Guard's 134th Mechanized Infantry Battalion converged on FortCarson, Colo., for their annual summer field training. The 134th spent the first week Among the units participating in the training are the O'Nelliand Wayne detachments, company 8. After arriving at Fort Carson. The 134th spent the first week Among the units participating and wayne detachments, comprising Company A, and Norfolk, which makes up Company B. After arriving at Fort Carson. The 134th spent the first week consisted of field sanitation, Morfolk, which makes up Company B. After arriving at Fort Carson.

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### **Sunday Mail Curtailment Includes 2nd Class Offices**

# 70-Year-Old Wakefield Landmark Disappears





was drawn to pay two men, John D. Haskell and Thos. Rawlings, \$1,000 toward the purchase price of the auditorium.

The resolution reads: "Be it Resolved—That an order be drawn upon the General Envel in

erected thereon before said purchase is made a building suit able for Town Hall and offier purposes to be built of suitable material and at a cost of not less than Five Thousand (\$5,000) Dollars when completed and turnished."

\*\*Built in 1902\*\*

\*\*No record of completion date existed on the building or in the futty records, but. an entry in the minutes of a village board meeting suggests that it was sometime in 1902.

\*\*On March 5, 1902, a resolution was drawn to pay two men, John D. Haskell and Thos. Rawlings, \$1,000 toward the purchase price of the auditorium.

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Accident Vittim

Terry Taylor, 27, of Pender was tilled Eriday, morning—In-more ar accident seven miles north of Pender when his carleft—Highway 9 and rolled three times, throwing Taylor from the vehicle.

The State Patrol said the accident apparently occurred about 1. The William Paparently occurred about 1. Town Board granted the use of simulations and the date. The was alone in the car.

First Meeting
The minutes of the April 8,
1903 Wakefield village board
meeting tell of the first mass
meeting held at the auditorium.

#### Allen Plans Picnic

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Plans are now underway for the old-fashioned Fourth of July Picnic to be held in Allen on that date. Included will be a parade, afternoon program at the park and horseshoe pitching contest.

Parties wishing to enter a float in the parade should contact Earl McCaw, Oscar Koeper of Jérry Schroeder, Program co-chairmen are Herbert Ellis, Rich Schaeffer and Keith Hill. Clarence Jeffrey is in charge of the hyrseshoe contest.

The entry reads: "Moved and seconded that a mass meeting of the citizens of Wakefield be called to meet at the auditorium on Tues. Eve. April 14 to discussible Tues. Eve. April 1470 discussing Fire Ordinance, the Sunday-closing, and other subjects of interest to the citizens of the Village."

The town hall or city auditorium was included in the stand-

See LANDMARK, page 5

#### **Dixon County** Conservation Program Entry

Ross Armstrong, chairman of the Dixon County Soll and Water Conservation District, announces that Dixon County is taking part in the 1979 Sloux City Conserva-

tion Program.

Selection of outstanding conservation farms, progress winners and conservation-minded individuals will be made during the

dividuals will be made during the next month. Winners will be announced later with appropriate recognition given at that time. Dixon County farmers in the past have shown a good interest in soil and water conservation measures and this year is no exception. William Yost of the SCS Office in Washeld states there has been an unusually high request this syring for assistance with conservation work.



#### Raising Eyebrows

Welfare. Even the word raises many eyebrow and arouses a few words of

Welfare. Even the word raises many an eyebrow and arouses a few words of conversation.

The welfare system has been and will be-abused by people who want a "free ride." But this statement does not apply to all welfare recipients.

In some cases, people have suffered and ships or disabilities that eliminates his or her chances of working and earning a decent living wage. For these people, the system is a means of putting bread on the table.

on the table.

Still for others, it is a means of a free meal and government's advanced steps toward socialism.

steps toward socialism.
In essense, socialism enables the masses to rely on the government for everything except breathing. That, man must do for himsel fundessthere's another loopbole in the socialistic system.

Socialism can take away the produc-tivity a nation has to offer to build and develop itself.

True, some people enjoy taking it easy. Maybe not having to work for a living. Fine for those persons.

But that doesn't give them the right to sit back and expect the working ma-

at mistury and a program.

It may cost—money to get it started.

But wouldn't it be better to spend money to build rather than let the takers .sit home and count the green stuff?

\_\_Bob Bartlett

jects. Just. Line in town. You may find the unlabel imprinted.
The program also belied to construct auditoriums and other buildings.
If this nation wants to rid itself of the "give-away" portion of the welfare system, maybe it is time to take a look at history and restart a similar WPA program.

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Jority to support the few that cry une government is not GIVING them enough to the government could learn a lesson from history. During the depression era, the federal government implemented the Work Projects Administration, whereby those people who did not have a job could obtain some money to live on by working in this federally-funded program.

Of course, the program had its faults but it was constructive.

Around Wayne and other area communities, you can see various WPA projects. Just take a loak at some of the sidewalks in town. You may find the WPA table imprinted.

'Value' of Surveys

We never believed too strongly in the veracity of most surveys.

Like a chain letter, it takes only one non-participant to botch upthe whole thing. When the survey "chain" is snaped, the end result will be about as accurate as an inebriate throwing darts at a moving target while blindfolded.

Any closeness to actuality is purely coincidental.

The latest U. S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census-sponsored survey to be conducted in this area beginning Monday (today) and running through Friday, has to be the topper of em all.

em all.

Would you believe these are the questions that the Data Collection Center at the Denver, Colo., Federal Center wants answered?

"How many children-do-married wom-en expect to have within the next five

"Will they average the same number as in the recent past?"

Show us the woman who can unequivocally answer those queries—without any degree of doubt—and we'll show you a woman who is either beyond the cycle of reproductive capability, one who has helped tremendously to boost the market for "the pill" or one whose husband's

accommodations have been switched to Fido's sleeping quarters - forever and

Filo's sleeping quarters—forever and ever.

Walter A. Freeman Jr., director of the Data Collection Center, insists that "answers to those questions will indicate the future growth and composition of the nation's population and data vital to planners, both in government and private business.

"Results of this monthly survey," Freeman adds, "will provide a continuing measure of the economic health of the tocuntry. The April survey showed that the overall unemployment rate was 5.9 per cent, the same as in March and about the same as a pear ago. Total employment, which rose 2.2 million over the past year, also was about the same as in March."

which rose 2.2 million over the past year, also was about the same as in March. How did the subject change from expected birth rates to unemployment? Information supplied by individuals participating in the survey is confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals. The law safeguarding the confidentiality of information applies to surveys as well as major censuses, conducted by the Bureau of the Census. We're relieved to know that.

At legat we won't be able to tell the fibbers from the optimists.

# **Doctor-Patient Ratio Improves**

Dramatic progress has been made in the United States in the past 11 years in training new physicians in greater numbers to meet the health care needs of the American people, Dr. Frank Stone of Lincoln, president of the Nebraska Medical Association, says.

Dr. Stone said the number of physicians is growing at a ratio faster than the population of the United States. In 1971 there was one physician for every 612 people in the country in 1960.

"The ratio of physicians for every 712 people in the country in 1960.

"The ratio of physicians to people has hicrascaled to the point where in 1971 there were 163 physicians to people has hicrascaled to the point where in 1971 there were 163 physicians for every 100,000 people, compared with 141 for every 100,000 people, compared with 141 for Dr. Stone said he wanted to "tell the positive side of the physician supply story, With health care being the political 1830c that it is, few people have been objective enough to admit that we have made great strides under our system. But the fact is that 11,000 new physicians were added last year, 9,000 the year before, and we are malding great strides in this country."

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fore, and we are making great SLIAMES in this country."

The Lincoln physician who heads up the 1,400 member NMA said he believes that the most pressing problem with physician supply is a lack of proper distribution of physicians, not a lack of contractants.

"Our association has had several "Our association has had several committees working differently on this problem for years," In Stone said, "We know for certain that the urgent problem is one of distribution. Doctors have the same inclinations as other citizens. They tend to want to locate in population they tend to want to locate in population creaters nearer to the better facilities.

"This has resulted in a "flow of physicians into urban areas," and away from the smaller communities and rural areas.

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This association is going to continue to work hard for programs that will help supply physician services to these rural areas and smaller communities. However, we recognize that these areas themselves must take steps to help answer the problem.

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"First of all, they should see the benefits to be galaged for their community through regional health centers. And they should participate in community health care planning. Secondly, they should lackle their total job of attracting people to rural reads. These two methods would result in real and not synthetic solutions to

the physician distribution problem.

"The people of Nebraska have demonstrated a maturity and understanding about the physician shortage which is far more advanced than many of the political pide pipers who are seeking only political gain out of the health care Issue. Many communities have attracted physicians through hard work, planning and investment. The community health care planning concept is taking hold. Our smalltown, rural population is demonstrating a real ability towork for needed changes so they can take advantage of the opportunities for growth that are before them."

Where's Counter-Balance?



Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

Richard Hander, Dixon, was one of the graduates of St. Vincent Hospital School of Nursing and School of Newsy Technology, Commencement exer-cises were held last Sunday afternoon at the Sioux City Municipal Auditorium.

Ed King, West Point, was named president of the city council at the meet-ing held June 5. New councilmen named were James Holt and Harold Wimmer.

Wakefield mayor and city council members and their wives entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson, to dimer at the Cornhusker Cafe last Wednesday evening. Larson, who has been city attorney for 38 years, retired June 1. John Addison of Wayne has been appointed new city ....

Burt Evans, 83, of Bloomfield, was the oldest rider in the May 21 Devils Nest Trail Ride. Three hundred and fifty riders of all ages participated in the 53rd annual trail ride at the Diamond Six Ranch.

The request of over 200 Newman Grove residents who signed petitions asking that the City Council consider repeal of the ordinance increasing their salaries, was rejected by three councilmentant Thursday night. Melvin Pospisil, Betty Nygren and Art Boettcher rejected by etting the motion, made by Bob Larson, die. Larson's motion would have recognized the request. The Increase gives the major a salary of \$1,200 a year and council members \$600. This is an increase from \$300 to \$180, respectively.

West Point is one of the cities in Ne-braska chosen for a road show seminar for city clerks and other municipal em-ployees. The session will be held June 22. Between 30 and 40 from northeast

Nebraska are expected to attend the all-day session.

James Reppert, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Reppert, Pender, has received his degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicule, with distinction, from lows State University at Ames. At present Dr. Reppert is associated with the Pender Veterinary Clinic.

Claire Gleason, Coleridge, will probably relive the longest 15 minutes of his life several times during the next few weeks. He narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon when he was working he assewer ditch, south of the Coleridge Olf Co., and a side of the ditch caved in, completely covering him with about three or four feet of dirt. Mer lin Olsen, working in the ditch with Gleason, saw the bank give way and shoused an alarm but Gleason didn't have time to get out of the way. Everett Murlke, operating a back hoe, immediately began digring with his machine and Olsen summoned the Coleridge Fire Department. Firemen furlously dug with shovels and about five minutes passed before Gleason's head was uncovered and it was determined that he was uncovered and that he falling, Gleason's head was uncovered and that he falling, Gleason's hard hat wedged against the wall, creating an air space below his face, lie was buried from 10 to 15 minutes. . . . . . .

A Wisner businessman, who has helped the community grow for over 38 years, was named "Wisner Citizen of the Year" by the Wisner Lions Club at their annual Ladies Night Out at Indian Trails last Wednesday. Named was Dr. II. Gayle McMaster, Wisner dentist, who purchased his practice from W. F. Eaton In July, 1929.

A petition is circulating in Bancroft village and township in an effort to place Blair K. Richendifer, Waithill, on the November ballot as an official candidate Blair K. HERMANNER AND STATE AND STA

Randy Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, Madison, pleked up a mouse Sunday morning which bit him on the finger. Thinking of the possibility of rables, the family decided to keep the mouse for observation and put him a covered pail. But the family's cat had other ideas and managed to get the covering the pail and made the mouse a between-meals snack. After conferring with the family doctor and a veterbartain, it was decided Randy would not have to undergo rables shots.

Glenn Brown has assumed duties as chief of police in Pierce. Glenn has a good background as a law enforcement officer, having served as chief of police at Creighton and as deputy sheriff in at Creighton and as sup-Antelope County.

The Ponca Rodeo Association and the Ponca Commercial Club are sponsoring two booster trips to publicize the Days of '56 celebration, which will be June 23, 24 and 25. One trip is planned for communities east of Ponca, and the other,

Bill Burngarner, owner of Tilden Well and Supply Co. of Tilden amounced this week that be had purchased a water conditioner firm and plans to a sae mble and distribute the units in Tilden. The conditioners will be manufactured in Tilden as soon as a building can be built.

Nineteen-year-old Lyle Copple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Copple, Dakota City, was in critical condition Wednesday in the Intensive care unit at St. Vincent's Hospital, Show City, as a result of Injuries suffered in a car-motorcycle collision Tuesday evening.

## Countyans Upgrade Living Standards

Special to The Herald)—NEW YOR K—There is more good-living today in Warne County than there was 10 years ago. Despite inflation, higher taxes, unemployment and the other economic pressures and uncertainties of recent years, most families in the local area have managed to ungrade their standard of living. Fyldence of it is to be seen in the greater number of cars owned by local residents as well as in the array of atracediments as well as in the array of atracediments, dishwashers, clothes dryers, blenders and other household gadgets and conveniences that are to be found, in itomes in the area.

The number of local households that are equipped with such appliances has increased considerably, since 1969.

The findings are based upon a survey of household ownership of durables, conducted in each section of the commry by the Department of Commerce, and upon data from other sources.

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ducted is each section of the country by the Department of Commerce, and upon data from other sources.

One indicator of the expansive living is the rise in the number of two-car families. The figures indicate that approximately 65.6 per cent of the households in Wayne County now have two or more cars, as compared with 42.6 per cent in 1960.

Throughout the United States as a whole, 32.5 per cent are two-car owners and, in the North Central States, 33 per cent.

cent.
The proportion of homes in the reglonal area equipped with food freezers
or refrigerators is also at a high level.
Some 86.7 per cent of the families now
own them, it is estimated.

Similarly, television sets have be-come standard equipment in the majority

of, homes. Many of them have color sets as well as black and white units. As of last year, 93 per cent of Wayne County households had television sets as compaired with 94.1 per cent in 1960. Marked increases are also reported in the number of dishwashers, clothes

dryers and hi-fl units that have been acquired by the public in recent years. Bising incomes, over and about the proving load caused by the incomes of the proving these and other-dorveniences within the grasp of a growing number of local familles.

# **European Drug Laws Are Rigid**

many rooms, but the view is anything but bright.

In one of the rooms there's a 24year-old girl from the United States. She had been in Rome for three days when she was arrested for possession of drugs. She wasn't carrying anything, but it was found by the police in an apartment she was visiting.

This young woman will wait in her cell six to 10 months for trial. 18's the law. She doesn't have a chance for ball. There is none. No one gan get her out. That's the law, too. And if she's found guilty she, faces a minimum of three years and a heavy fine.

In that same prison, there are other United States citizens, arrested on drug

United States citizens, arrested on drug charges, and the view is the same for

them.

In Spain, there's a veteran from Michigan and a second-grade teacher from New York, both serving time. Overseas, you can add up a total of more than 1,000 Americans who have been arrested, tried and found guilty on drug charges. For some of them, it was a collision course. Here, in the States, they smoked grass. Others used chemicals. Still others were engaged in trafficking. For some, it was a dare; something they hadn't dome before. So, why not? And, for the most part, most of them thought that in Europe, the Far East or south of our now border, the laws weren't tough. Or even if they were, the enforcement wasn't as rigid as it is, here.

They were wrong. Drug laws overseas are tough. And they're enforced. To the letter. This is by no means an indictiment of their judical system. We can't, and shouldn't, expect them to be the carmet as the second at the courter.

indictment of their judicial system. We can't, and shouldn't, expect them to be the same as they are in this country.

To see Europe and the heritage and history that preceded us is a rare and special opportunity. It shouldn't be abused. Above all, be sure that you end up in a room with the right kind of view.

### **Tiny Bartley Once Was Site of University** began to boom. Ambitious, indeed, were

Although public elementary education did not always receive wide gread support in early Nebraska, no such refuctance was found in the establishment of institutions of higher education.

This was, of course, in large part because some fadeging communities want-because some fadeging communities want-because some fadeging communities want-because of a "college" or "university," but in addition to this many were prompted by a genuine desire to provide higher education and religious sects wished to provide the in a religious atmosphere. The latter was the case with the now cocasionally remembered Malhielu University, once located at Bartley in south-versity, once located at Bartley in south-vestern Nebraska. The little did not be a stabilishing an educational institution in this relativation of the Methodist Episcopal Church after had passed through the Republican Valley of Red Willow Courty. Soon thereafter, he mentioned the need for an institution of higher education to his friend, the Rev. Alien Bartley. With the Methodist Church on a stabilish a school, first acquiring the approval of the Alma Methodist Church on Apr. 15, 1886.

Purchasing 1,000 acres of land from the Charolin Land Company, which owned the desired and along the Bur Ingire a supplementary and the desired and along the Bur Ingire and

the Lincoln Land Company, which owned the destred land along the Burlington and Missouri Ralfroad, and adding an addi-tional 1,000 acros adjacent to this tract on the west, he agreed to give the Metho-dist Church about two-thirds interest to the total. On this land he hoped to establish not only a university but also a school community.

began to boom. Ambitious, indeed, were the early efforts. Broad streets and avenues and large lots were laid out with two "additions." platted well before the rest of the city lots had been purchased. By July 20, 1886, the Lincoln Daily State Journal, filles of which can be found at the Nebrasia State Historical Society, said that in Bartley, business was "so brisk and the Improvements so many" that an extra effort had to be made by the meyspaper to keep interested individuals posted about the new community, Amazing. 1, it was reported that by July 2.

newspaper to keep interested individuals posted about the new community. Amazingly, it was reported that by fuly 20, 1886, 27 buildings had been built or were in the process of construction.

In order to provide the proper at mosphere for the private church university, terms were written into all of the deeds to town property prohibiting the use, manufacture, sale or distribution of indocating liquor. Furthermore, all games such as billiards or those involving gambling were prohibited for fear they would corrupt the movals of the elitions.

fear they would corrupt the morals of the effizens.

The university, named after Bishoo Milaiteu, was the focal point of the community classes were first held in September of 1888. In two bushess buildings on main street some 50 students were enrolled at that time and two years later, in April of 1898, the Irist graduating class of 10 students received degrees. At about the same time construction on the first campus building began, With some \$10,000 donated, by Rev. Bartley, real strides, were made on the basement and foundation of the first floor, in general, the duture-speared bright for both the community of Bartley and the university in the spring

of 1888.

Just as success seemed certain, the region was hit by a drought and grass-hoppers. These factors, added to the already generally poor financial condition of the townspeople, many of whom had supported the school venture by financial gifts, caused the venture to fail, of course, the university was greatly affected when the several Methodist colleges. scattered, over Nebraska were unified into one central educational institution. In theolin now known as Nebraska fled into one central educational Institu-tion.in Lincoln, now known as Nebraska Wesleyan. Although hope for a ronewal of the university remained for several years, it was to no avail. This educational institution thrived briefly under excellent leadership and

briefly under excellent leadership and prosperous conditions, as did other pri-vate. Nebraska schools, but with the on-set of adverse times it falled. A Nebraska State Historical Society marker will be dedicated at Bartley in June to recognize this interesting story.



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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Meyer, Oska-loosa, Ia., will be observing their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, July 2, with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Latheran Church, Winside. The copie are former residents in the Winside and

Carroll area. They have four children and two grandehldren.

All relatives and friends are invited to attend the event. No other invitations will be issued.

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-Thursday, June 15: Chill-soup, grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle casserole, French fries, salad, dessert, bread and butter, choice of drink.

-Friday, June 16: Tomatorice soup, fish-on-a-bun, Bed-A-Roni,

French fries, salad, dessert, bread and butter, choice of drink.

—Monday, June 19: Minestrone soup, western omelet, hanburger-on-a-bun, French fries, salad, dessert, bread and-butter, choice of drink.

—Tuesday, June 20: Wieners and beans, Chicken-A-la-King on foast, salad, dessert, bread and butter, choice of drink.

—Wednesday, June 21: Sloppy Joes on-a-bun, tacos, French

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fries, salad, dessert, choice of drink.

drink.

-Thursday, June 22: Vegetable soup, minced ham sandwich, tuna noodle casserole, potato chips, salad, dessert, bread and butter, choice of drink.

choice of drink.

-Friday, June 23: Mushroom soup, fish sticks, Beef-A-Roni, French fries, salad, dessert, bread and butter, choice of drink.

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### Daniel Hickmans Wed In June 3 Ceremony

Susan Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Allen, became the bride of Danlel W. Hiekman, South Slow City, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hiekman, Hallowell, Kan., in June 3 rites at the Springbank Friends Church, Allen.

— Pastor-Tom-Mercer, Allen, officiated at the 3 p.m. cerremony and Herb Ellis sang. "I Love You Truly," "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Carolyn Allen.

Attending the couple were Virginia Smith, Slow City, Catty Lamprecht, Ponca, David Hickman, Canton, Ohio, and Bruce Hickman, Virginia. Robert Russell and Dale Strivens, Allen, ushered. Treasa, Smith, Omaha, was flowergirl and Michael Kruse, Des Moines, Ia., was rightbarer.

A reception for about 15th guests followed at the church hall. Betty Smith cut and served the eaké and Carolyn Allen poured. Barbara Ellis served punch. Waltresses were Laury Stewart and Karen Smith. Friends Church women served in the kitchen. The couple took a wedding trip to the hitchells and will be at home at Lot 3, Lake Village, Sloux City, Ia.



# Tiedgen-Harmeier Engagement Told.

The engagement of Nancy Jo Tiedgen
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Dennis Harmeler has been announced by
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tiedgen, Norfolk,
parents of the bride-elect.
Miss Tiedgen, a 1972 graduate of Norfolk Senior High School, will be attending
Weaver Airline School in Kansas City this
fall. Her 'flance, who is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. 'Harold Harmeler, Carroll, is a 1971
graduate of Wayne High School. He is majorgraduate of Wayne High School Hig

# News of Social and Club Events

★ Club Meetings ★

by sandra breitkreutz

# Phyllis Miller, Larry Cleveland Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Hoskins, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean Miller, to Larry Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleveland, Winside:

Miss Miller and her flance are both 1972 graduates of Winside High School. She is attending the Grand Island School of Business and he will begin studies at Northeast Tech, Norfolk, this fall. He is presently employed by Carhart Lumber, Wayne.



Club Plans Last Meet

#### R. A. Kline to Serve Hoskins Peace Church

The Rev. R. A. Kilne, rettred minister from Neligh, began this month as supply pastor for the Peace United Church of Christ, loostins. The church has been served, the past two years by Pastor Clifford Weldeman, who with his wife and daughter, weekly, moved to Adams this well as a second to all years of the past of th

week. Kline has agreed to deliver Sunday messages, visit the sick of the parish and see to mariages, baptisms and funerals, etc., while the congregation continues its search for a permanent

etc., while the congregation continues its search for a permanent minister.

"If they have not found anyone by the end of the summer, then we will decide together if I am to continue any longer," said Kline.

Kline was born in Franklin, Pa., received his A.B. from their College, Greenville, Pa., and his B.D. from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, He earned his M.A. in education from Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. and the service eight years in the Lutheran ministry, four years as a Presbyterian, four years as a Methodist, and became a Congregationalist in 1946, now the United Church of Christ. His parishes have varied in size from 29 to 950 members, aid have taken him from Pennsylania to New York, Chio, South Dakota, Hawaii, Arizona and Nebrasia.

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Kline retired after 40 years
In the ministry and owns a home
in Neligh, from where he has
done some supply work on Sundays.

The couple have four children
and six grandchildren.

#### 42 Attend Luncheon

Lub Plans Lost Meet
LaPorte Club members will
have their final meeting of the
season at Bressler Park July
23. The meeting will feature a
planic supper. Meetings will resume in September.

Ten members of the group me
June 14 with Mrs. Walter Chim,
Wakefield. All officers were reelected. Cards served for entertainment. Ten members of the group met.

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Waltefield. All officers were reelected. Cards served for entertaliment.

Mrs. Bortels Hostess

Mrs. George Bartels washostess Wednesday evening to the Bildorbit Club. Mrs. Wesley Linn,
Pharr, Tex. was a guest. Prizes
at cards went to Mrs. Feverett
Roberts and Mrs. William Stipp.
June 28 meeting will be at 8
p.m. with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau.

Williard Wiltse.

The Delmar Wackers



#### Daughter at Blair For Dana's Anytown

Carla Beber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Iloskins, was in Blair June 11 through 16 faciling part in the Anytown, Nebraska program on Dana Campus. The program is sponsored by 27 national organizations and state, civic and ecumenical groups and is designed to give the dolegates experiences of sharing with all races and creeds. One sophomore\_applicant from each participating high school is selected to attend.

#### Homemakers Meet

Sunny Homemakers Club met, June 8 with Mrs. Lowell Class-meyer. Nine members answered roll call by naming their favoritle electrical appliances. Guests were Mrs. Norma Luschen, Waterbury, Mrs. Harvey Rebold-and-Mrs. Frederick Janke.

The birthady song homored Mrs. Frederick Janke.
The birthady song homored Mrs. Fred Heier and Mrs. Alvin Reeg, Mrs. Alvin Reeg and charge of entertainment. Prizes at pfich went to Mrs. Reibold and Mrs. Vena Brudigam, Mrs. Fred Heier read the poem for the day.

July 13 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Alvin Reeg. Emille Reeg will have charge of entertainment.



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THE GRADUATE

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# LWML Annual Convention Is Tuesday Include Camp Lather Chapel, Sandhills ministry keep, Youth Center Culture Ministry, Nebras-ka Indian Ministry, 16mm film Ilbrary and Millard congrega-tion.

Mrs. Herbert Heywood, Snyder, presided at the 16th blennial convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Northern Nobraska District, held June 13 at the Bloomfield Community Auditorium June 13.

Newly Installed officers include Mrs. Heywood, president; Mrs. Withert Stigne, West Point, Fremont and Columbus Zones; Mrs. Martin Blohm, Allen, regional vice-president for Dianview, Norfolk, Wayne and Ainsworth, recording secretary; Mrs. Ted Vasholz, Omaha, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Carpoll Kant, Columbus, financtal secretary; Mrs. Betsy Kleln, Norfolk, trasurer; the Rev. Eugene Juergen

Courtesy Given For Bride-Elect

For Bride-elect Comie Spangler was feted Sunday with a miscellaneous bridal shower held for her in the home of Mrs. Robes were Mrs. Hyland, Msner. Hostesses were Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. Earl Schwarz and Mrs. Jack Sorensen.

Twenty-flue Irlends and relatives attended the courtesy. The homoree received a corsage and was assisted in opening her gifts by Janis Tvacek, who will be her maid of home, Mrs. De laine Sindelar, a bridesmatd, and Teasa Sorensen, flowergirl. The afternoon was spent playing blugo,

sen, Pilger, pastoral counselor, and Mrs. Harold Predochi, Beemer, Irist vice-president.
Guest speaker Dr. Lucille Wassman, executive director of Lutheran Deaconess Association, Valparaiso, Ind., spoke on the spiritual aspect of women's role in the church and the deaconess role.

role.

The convention offering of \$1,515.14, will be used for the coming blennium projects which

# Questers Visit Shop At Yankton June 1

Members of the Confusable Collectibles Chapter of the Questers Club vigited the Longe Antique Shop near Yankton June 5, for a talk on clocks and lamps by Mrs. Longe.
Coffee and dessert were served there. Mrs. Alvin Schmode was hostess with Mrs. Fred Glidars loave explostes. The groun

Sorensen, flowergirl. The afternoon was spent playing bingo,
with prizes going to the honoree.
The afternoon was concluded
with a dessert luncheon.
Miss Spangler will be married to Gerald Carstens July 1.

# TO WOMEN

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women Senior Citizen's Center Bible Study

# OF INTEREST

Senior Citizens Center to hear Mrs. Liken's plano students, 5:15 p.m.
TULSDAY, JUNE 20, 1972
Country Club Ladies Day, Corrine Cage and Florence Wiltse for luncheon reservations
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1972
Club 15, Morris Backstrom home, 2 p.m.
First United Mathodist WSG, Mrs. Lyle Gamble, 8 p.m.
Just Us Gals, Mrs. LeRoy Fethenkamp, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center potuck dinner, noon thilded Presbytorian Women's Association
THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1972
Country Chub Ladies Stagette
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
Theophilus Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Wayne Senior Citizens Center dance, 2:30 p.m.

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Wayne Senior Citizens Center dance, 2:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972
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### **Local Pony Leaguers Blast** Pender, 16-3, for Win No. 2

to knock off the visiting render teams Thursday as the Pony team devastated the guests, 16-3. The Wayne club was rapping out singles left and right against Pender Pitcher Novothy who could only muster three strike-

could only museer in the court of the home team didn't waste any time mounting up the runs as it pushed across five runs off five hits. From this point, Wayne continued to chalk up the runs, collecting four in the second and seven in the explosive third inning.

Seven in the explosive third uning.

Three Wayne boys shared the pitching duties to dispose of the visitors.

Paul Mallatte started with three strikeouts, Dave Hix got one strikeout and Dave Nuss finished the contest with

nished the contest with two strike-outs.
Between the three pitchers, Pender could scatter only three runs off three hits.
Wayne's Larry Creighton had the game's only round tripper, at least for a little while until one of the umptree said Creigh-ton was out for failing to-tag first.

In the Little League contest, Pender blasted Wayne, 15-5. Frank Mrsny and Tom Ginn

#### Wildlife Hatch **Begins in State**

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Early broods of pheasant and quall chicks have appeared across Nebraska, and this year's, hatch is now well under way, according to Came and Parts Commission biologists.

These new game birds and a good number of songbirds, as well, are produced in nests stated in weed patiches, waterways, native grasses and other plots of standing cover. Clearing of these plots by burning, mowing, or spraying should be avoided until at least July 15, if possible. Motorists might also keep an eye peeled for hen pheasants and quails, and their broods when traveling county roads, suggests the Game Commission. The roadside cover provides prime nesting, and the broods congregate there to gather weed seeds in the ditches and grift from the graveled roadway.

Motorists should also be on the lookout for deer at this time of year, especially-fawns, June and early July are the peak times in Nebraska's fawning season, and young deer are especially vulnerable to traffic then. Deer are-most-active\_around\_dawn\_and dusk,

spark their team to victory. But the visitors kept pouring the runs across the plate to shut off Wayne's attempts for a come-back.

wayne's attempts for a come-back.

The Little Leaguers collected
I hits, one triple each by Kevin
Murray and Steve Bodensted. Two
Wayne boys also had doubles.
They were Norman Brown and
Steve DeForge.
In the Fee Wee game, Pender
shut out, the home team, 90,
as both pitchers hurled a threehitter.

Wayne's "Dennis Carroll took
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Wayne's Dennis Carroll took the loss after fanning eight ban-

the loss after tamons, commers.

For the Pee Wee's, their record stands ad 1 t, little Leaguers, 1-1, with the Pony League, boasting a 20 mark.

Tuesday the three clubs will face Wakefield at home. Game time is 1 p.m.

#### Wayne State Grad Takes Neb. City Post

Lloyd Maskell, a 1959 graduate of Wayne State College where he quarterbacked the Wildcat foot-

quarterbacked the Wildcat foot-ball team, has been named head football coach at Nebraska City High School.

Maskell, who has been at Ft. Morgan, Colo, will leach social studies and be an assistant track coach in addition-to, his football coaching duties.

He is a graduate of Ponca High School.

#### Valley Gun Club To Have Trap Shoot

The Logan Valley Gun Club will hold its first gun shoot at its new trap area at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Tuesday.
Dr. Richard De Naeyer, field captain, said that the shoot is open to everyone. The event starts at 7 p.m.

#### **Hoskins Race Driver** Wins at Clearwater

Gene Brudgan of Hoskins won his heat and the trophy dash and added a third-place finish in the A feature Wednesday evening at the Clearwater stock car races. Doug Stange of Stanton came in second in his heat and was third in the A feature.

The widgeon, a duck common in Nebraska, is also called the "baldpate" by some because of a white patch on its head.



Pony Leaguer Randy Park makes it across home plate. Thursday for one of 16 runs the Wayne team scored to heat Person 14.3.

#### Pender Athlete Wins Top Award As Wayne State Basketball Camp Closes

That old saying about "third time is the charm" is true for Craig Merry, a Pender High School athlete from Thurston. He won the Outstanding Camper award Saturday in his fibrid year at the Wayne State Passketball Campe—

He typified the spirit of what WSC Coach Ron Jones, director, called "the finest camp we've had with a great group of kids."

Jones announced awards as the third annual camp closed Saturday morning.

Chosen as All-Stars in the 11th-12th grade.

Chosen as All-Stars in the 11th-12th grade, Scott Von Minden: 9th-14th grade, Scott Classmeyer, Wayne, who had never played basketball before the week at camp.

Jones announced awards as the third annual camp closed Saturday morning.
Chosen as All-Stars in the Lith-12th grade:
Merry and another third-year camper, Robin Reeb of Osmond;
Greg Anderson, Laurel; Gary Armstrong, Milford; Scott Von Minden and Neil Blohm, Allen;
Bruce Fuelberth and Demis Kumm, Osmond; Demis Mozer and Tim Wightman, Sloux City, and Cal Stolle, Meadow Grove.
Coach Jones had special praise for Stolle, who played all week with a fractured right forearm in a cast. A right-hander, Cal shot, passed and caught left-handed-in one seri-immage gamehe, scored 18 points shooting "wrong-handed." Jones noted that

ossnetrati before the week at camp.
Defense—Ith-I2th, Nell
Blohm; 9th-10th, Bob Keating.
Hustle—Ith-I2th, Bruce Fuelberth; 9th-10th, Jack Mahler.
Free throw contest—Ith-I2th, Dennis Mozer with 215 of 250
attempts, 9th-10th, Mark Wilson with 211 of 250.

#### Wayne Midgets' Game Is Postponed

The Wayne Midgets' baseball game, scheduled to be played Priday night at Bancroft, was post-poned because of the wet playing field.

Hank Overin said that the game has been rescheduled for some-time in July.

#### Tuberculosis Group To Meet at Omaha

Drs. Bertram W. Carnow and Gerald L. Baum, two well-known medical authorities on respiratory diseases, will highlight the 65th annual meeting of the Nebras ka Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, which will meet jointly with the Nebraska Thoracle Society at the Castle Hotel, Omaha, Wednesday and Thursday.

Nebraska Thoracte Society at une castle Hotel, Omaha, Wednesday and Thursday,
High on the agenda Thursday morning will be a discussion of the program that has been-developed for the control of tuberculosis in Nebraska because of the closing of the Nebraska State Hospital for the Tuberculous at Kearney, Dr. Henry Smith, director of the State Department of Health, will outline the program. He will be assisted by Iges Synskie, director, Tuberculosis Control Program.
They will present the rules and regulations for the provision of reatment for tuberculosis patients. In general hospitals, with whom the State Health Department has a contract. They also will discuss the disgnostic and followup procedures which are necessary for the patient, his family and the general public. Persons interested in attending any of the sessions during the two-day annual meeting will be welcome, officials of the Association stated. Respiratory Disease Association at 40. Respiratory Disease Association at

#### Correction

Boy Scouts of Pack 221, Wayne who were pictured in the Thursday Issue of the Wayne Herald were incorrectly identified. Shouts in the front row, were identified as those in the back row, and those in the back row were identified as those in the front row.

### Nebraska Goose Hunters Seek Counter Measures If Noise-Makers Are Allowed

braska will look for ways to blue and snow geese in the for hunters if plans to scare

keep blue and snow geese in the state for human to scare the birds from federal refuges along the Missouri River are pil thos freet, according to Willard Barbee, director of the Game and Farks Commission.

Plans to move geese from the refuges will be adopted in 1972 by the U.S. Bureau of, Sport Fisheries and Wildlife at the request of Texas and Louisiana. Game officials in those states feel that the birds are staying feather north longer than they have in the past, and that many are even withering here because of the refuges.

According to Barbee, keeping geese throughout the winter has never been the objective of the northern states or the three refuges involved, Sand Lake in South Dakota, DeSoto in Iowa, and Squaw Creek in Missouri.

"We just want to keep geese around long enough for our humers to take a fair number. I feel that, when Texas and Louisiana take from 50 to 70 per cent of the total harvest of these flocks, we are not being unreasonable in wanting to detain the birds long enough for our human to the refuges designed to move on the refuges designed to move the birds south at a reasonable wanting to detain the birds long the said.

Manipulations of food and water on the refuges designed to move the birds south at a reasonable time have already been practiced for several years. At the request of Texas and Louistana, the disc of notise-makers to searce birds: from the refuge will begin this year.

"I do not agree with the use of notise-makers. If we have to disturb geese to move them along, if cel that we should allow hunters on the refuges, to do the job. "Nebraska cannot stand by and let the fedeal officials scare the greek John to Texas and Louistana without our hunters getting a chance to hunt. If they want to

#### Phys Ed Workshop

Roger Bentley, Wayne State College, attended a one-week workshop in physical education for elementary school students at the University of Iowa. The workshop began June 12.

move the goese off the federal arrea, Nebraska will have to find other places for the birds," Barbee said..

Tie proposes an attempt todraw the birds away from their narrow the birds away from their narrow migration route along the Missouri River and spread thee braska by attracting them to other lakes and refuges. The Sait Valley reservoirs, parts of the rammater basin, Sherman Reservoir, and several other areas offer possibilities, according to Barbeer, and the several other areas offer method and the south on their possibilities, according to Barbeer, and the several other areas offer method and the south on their possibilities, according to Barbeer, and the several other areas offer method and the south on their possibilities.

Army. He entered the service in

nound be in the south on their opening day, giving their hunters an entire season of good shooting.

March of 1971 and took his basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His address is Sp/4 Roger L. Kay, 507-72-859, HHE First EN 18th Inf., Custer Hill, Fort Riley, Kan, 66442.

Dennis Stapelman, Belden, re-turned home Saturday from Fort Knox, Ky., after 4½ months of basic training. Later Stapelman left for Millord to begin work.

Kevin D. Frevert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenville D. Frevert of Winside, recently left for basic

training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. His address is AB Kevin D. Frevert, FR 508-788-279 FSC 6, Sapi 3704 FLT 0587, B-6 9210, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., 78236.

Navyman AHS/3 Jerome Mit-telstaedt, Hoskins, left June 15 for Norfolk, Va., after spending a two-week leave with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mittelstaedt.

#### Norfolk Will Host **Lutheran Convention**

Lutheran Convention
'Trinity Evangelical Lutheran
Church Pastor A.R. Domson, de-legate E.C. Fenske and Princi-pal Ronald Schmidt will repre-sent Hoskins at the 28th blemfal convention of the Nebraska Dis-trict, Wisconsin Evangelical Lu-theran Synod, June 20-22, at St. Faul's Lutheran Church at Nor-folk.

The 130 delegates representing.
To congregations will review the entire program of the synod, with special consideration given to appeals that the Wisconsin Synod begin mission work in South Ame-rica.

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## **European-bound Students** To Begin Junket Thursday

Wayne State's award-winning international program goes into action again Thureday when 120 students fly from Chicago to begin five weeks of study in Europe. After arrival in Amsterdam, Holland, the group will separate for three institutes—51 going to Scandinavia, 40 to Spain, 29 to Great Britain.

Last year Wayne received an award of merit for its international programs from the Association for Accreditation of Colleges in Teacher Education. This year the program will continue in much the same pattern, with the Scandinavian Institute in the Spain Institute its third year, the British Institute its first.

Norman Nordstrand, director

tish Institute its first.

Norman Nordstrand, director of international programs, for WSC, said all three groups will spend about three weeks in classrooms and the rest of the time traveling to historic of scenic

They will hear lectures by pro-minent leaders in the world of pu-bilic affalys, business and educa-tion. To earn six hours of under graduate credit, or three hours of graduate credit, or the students will take examinations; and write pa-pers assigned by the Nobraska professors directing each insti-tute.

Nordstrand is in charge of the Scandinavian course while Dr.

Nordstrand is in charge of the Seandinavian course while Dr. Rafael Sosa, head of the WSC foreign language department, will direct the Spain Institute: James Phifer of the social science faculty, and Sayre Andersen, office English faculty, will head the British Institute.

While he Nebraska students are in Europe, a group of about 490-Danish educators will come to Wayne State for a two-week study of American education.

A similar group came herelast summer, directed by lialf, dan Andersen, Danish professor,

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Winner of the Coleman Catalytic Heater during our Big

Camper Open House was Nancy Ahlvers, Wayne

who also arranged this year's tour.

The Danes will arrive Sunday,
June 28, and plunge immediately
line a busy schedule arranged
by Dr. Robert Johnson, head of
the WSC communication arts department who spent a term as an partment who spent a term as an exchange professor. In Denmark several years ago. The first activity will be a visit Sunday evening to the Ponca Rodeo. Besides daily lectures and demonstrations on education subjects, the Danes will visit Wayne-Carroll schools, Wisner-Piger Illgh-School, Winnebago, Lincoln and Omaha. On July 4 they will be guests in the homes of local and area residents.



ON MINDEN-Mr. and Mrs. Steve Von Minden, Ponca, a daughter, Elizabeth Curry, 6 The federal outlay has been bus, 12 oz., June 7, Wakefield coases in the cost of living.

Steel against steel. A full size '72 Ambassador, with Custom Power Cushion Polysteel tires, runs up and over the sharpened edges of steel cleavers.

#### Food Stamp Allotments To Be Hiked

- According to Harold McGr of the State Welfare Departme

According to Harold McGrew of the State Welfare Department, food stamp allotments to Nebraskans will be increased, by 3½ to 5 per cent July 1. The percentage of Increase varies with the size of the family, but will be from \$4 per month in eight to 10-person households, to \$8 per month in seven-person households, to \$12 per month in eight to 10-person households. The income a household may have and still be eligible for food stamps has gone up also, according 70 McGrew. The monthly income for a single person getting food stamps, can be as high as \$178 as opposed to the—previous \$170. For a-five-member family, the ceiling has been raised from \$427 to \$440 per month, and in a 10-member household, from \$706 to 746-per month.

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McGrew noted no added state money is involved in the increase.

Figures from Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service, show that approximately 51,470 Nebraskuns received (60d ald through the program during ald through the program during

March.
The program is designed to provide low-income persons with more and better food. The Food and Nutrition Service sponsors the program in cooperation with the Nebrasha Department of Public welfare.

lie welfare.

Of the total participants, 22,847 persons did not receive public assistance payments.

Participants in 87 projects paid \$557,885 for food stamps valued at \$1,254,695. The difference of \$696,166 or bonus value of the coupons is USDA's contribution to the program. The bonus averaged \$13,53 per person.

#### HORSE SHOW -

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Class\_trophy to the oldest rider
(no entry fee); Pole bending—
open; Junior Western Horsemanship booys and girls 14 and under b,
Junior Hat Race (14 and under b,
Ladies' Senior Western Pleasure

Ladies' Schlor Western Pleasure (15 and over), Senior Hat Race (15 and over), Pony Class (under Saddle and Western gear, under Saddle and over), Western Reining-open (S2 entry fee), Ladies' Egg Race-open; Wheelbarrow Race-cow-open; Wheelbarrow Race-cow-open; Wheelbarrow Race-open. Western Gallessopen; Key Hole Race-open. The entry fee Sa'. Trail Horse Classopen; Key Hole Race-open. The entry fees will be divided among the first three places on a 30, 20 and 10 per cent basis.

#### SUNDAY MAIL -

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was only about 10 per cent of the actual cost for running trucks and hiring personnel. Kansas and Nebraska, he said, were the last two states to pro-vide Sunday services to the small-er towns.

#### LANDMARK -

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May 3, 1904.
Some Idea of the differentuses made of the auditorium can be seen from a schedule of prices adopted May 15, 1905. The schedule was as follows:

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Socials and fun Entertainments - \$5.00; Entertainments - \$5.00; Entertainments - \$5.00; Entertainments - stimusion. charged - not less than \$10.00;
Club Dances - \$10.00; Public or invitation Dances \$15.00; Dances on Holidays - \$15.00; Dances on Holidays - \$15.00; Cometery Association Meettags - \$5.00; Pub-lic Library - \$5.00; Conventions - \$5.00; Religious
Meetings, May 1 to Oct. 1,
1905 - per day, \$2.50; All
regular contract showson percentage.
In October of 1904 a "motion
prevailed that one half of the
regular rate of \$10 be donated
to public school out of proceeds
derived from school entertainment."

School Use.

#### School Use

On May 8, 1905, a "motion prevailed that the Wakefield High School be allowed the use of the auditorium for Commencement Exercises on the 25th day of The above actions of the village board indicate the beginnings of extensive use of the auditorium by the Wakefield Public Schools.

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auditor lum by the Wakefield Pub-IIC Schools.

In the teens and 1920's, high school basketball games were played in the city auditor lum. By this time the stationary chairs had been replaced by fold-ing type chairs, making use of the auditor lum more flexible. Use of the city auditor lum by the school lessered in 1930 with the building of the Wakefield High School building and auditor lum in the block across the street west from the city auditor lum.

In recent years the auditorium was used by the Wakefield Ameri-can Legion.

#### Functions Changed

The building was changed as its function changed. The balcony was remodeled to be used as a meeting room for the Legion and Legion Auxiliary.

A kitchen was built in the south-

west corner of the main floor, restrooms in the nor hwest cor-

ing).

The Wakefield City Council (previously the Village Board) (previously the Village Board, met in the auditorium until the

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trol of the 67th Mechanized Infantry Brigade.
Units were to be graded by brigade observers during this operation, designed to test the combat readiness of the Guard.
The rest of the week was to be taken up with other combat operations, and additional training and lectures in firing mortars, chemical agents and vehicle maintenance.
On Friday, June 23, personnel arriving at Fort Carson, via busses and cars will return to Nebraska, with the main-convoy to depart the following morning.

**Bicycles Are Stolen** 

Stolen bicycles were reported by Jim Thomas of 108 Wilcilff Drive and Greg Anderson of 402 Pearl in the past three days. In a case of vandalism, an auto

early 1960's when the city clerk's

early 1960's when the city clerk's office was established in the north end of the Fire Hall, located immediately to the south of the auditorium.

A bid of \$59 for all materials in the auditorium building was accepted by the Wakefield City Council on Oct. 25, 1971.

The \_Carlson Construction—Company of Wayne begandemollion this spring.

No definite plans for the use of the site have been announced.

(Continued from page 1) gular commercial sources.

The new policy will assist families in which the wife's income

milles in which the wife's fucome is needed to improve the standard of living. Note that if the wife is the principal breadwinner, the rule does not apply. This change will in no way affect our expanding service to low-income families, Smith said.

Loans may be made to families that will buy or-build homes in appen country or towns of up to 10,000 crowaltons and who see

open country or towns of up to 10,000 population, and who are not able to secure credit from regular commercial sources. Complete information is available from the agency's 36 offices in Nebraska.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, June 19, 1972

#### Wage-Price NEBRASKALAND...GD GUIDE Regulations This column of questions and answers on the President's Econ-omic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public ser-JUNE 18-25

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wages and prices.

Q-llow does a consumer use a retailer's base price to determine if there has been a price violation?

A-You should compare the current price of an Item with the base price, i.e., the amount charged during the freeze period. If there has been an increase, you may want to ask the manager to explain to you why the price of the product has increased.

You may be satisfied from his

You may be satisfied from his explaination that the increase is permissible, because increases are permitted to reflect manufacturer's and other costs. However, if you are not satisfied with his explanation, call your local internal Revenue Service office.

O-If an employer establishes Q—if an employer establishes, either through negotiations or independently, an escrow account into which it will pay an amount equivalent to wages and salaries disallowed, is the amount "wages and salaries" under Stabilization

aisatowee, is the amount 'wages and salaries' under 'Stabilization' regulations?

A—Yes. Since this escrow arrangement is, in effect, a form of deferred compensation, it would constitute "wages and salaries" or services performed currently. If an amount in excess of that allowed is payable to the escrow account and if the account continues to be maintained for the purpose of setting aslide this excess, this arrangement violates Stabilization regulations.

Q—Can a landlord pass-through to his tenants an increase in his personal property taxes?

A—No. Since a tangible personal property tax is not a real

#### **Cuts Gan Result in Blood Poisoning**

Colonel J. E. Kruger, superintendent of the Nebraska State Patrol, has announced that the Patrol's Criminal Division now has ready for service its Mobile Evidence Collection Laboratory, which is the first unit of this type in the state of Nebraska. The mission of this unit will be to respond at the earliest possible moment upon notification of a crime occurrence. The primary objectives of the assigned qualified personnel will be to protect the crime scene and collect, identify and preserve the physical evidence.

The compact, compartmentalized storage area contains a wide variety of equipment designed for use in a complete and thorough crime scene search. This includes a portable generator to provide power for built-in electrical equipment as well as flood lights to illuminate the sense in remote areas where the crime scene photography capitality and many more similar tiems specifically designed to facilitate the adequate processing of evidence.

While-the Mobile Crime Lais intended to be used for preservation and transportation of Everyone gets cut from time thicknesses of newspaper. The to time and requires just a little silvers can be easily picked up do-it-yourself first aid. But cuts with a damp paper towel. If brokdo-it-yourself first aid. But cuts can lead to blood poisoning, tetanus or severe infections that may require the removal of finger, hand or leg.

The Nebraska Medical Association offers a check list to help you avoid cuts. For instance:

Keep cutting tools sharp, Dull'

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Tools require more force to do to the job which causes the hands to tree and slip.

Store knives and hand tools in a safe place so they cannot fall for topple. Keep cutting tools is harden as the place of th

a safe place so they cannot fall or topple. Keep cutting tools in good repair, making sure the handles are sturdy. Use tools as they were intended

Carry them carefully, holding points and cutting edges away from your body. When handing a sharp tool to someone, turn the blunt edge toward them for their

Broken glass should be swept up and thrown away in several



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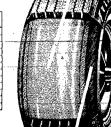
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# Dinner and Open House Held

digition at the First Inited Methodist Church.
Guests we're registered by
Mrs. Don L. Theophillis, Mrs.
Dave Theophillus and Nancy Hlchman. Mrs. Eldon Bull and Mrs.
Tom Rose arranged gifts and
cards. Hand made ribbon rose
Favors were made by Mrs. Claire
Theophilus.
Dave Theophilus, Sloux Falls,
S.D., served as master of cerefroncise at the 2:30 p.m. program.
Mrs. Ed Wolske sang "Put On
Vour Old Gray Bornet," assisted by the audience, as Mrs.
Theophilus modeled her gray bonnet with blue ties. The Rev. Frank
Kirtle y, Mrs. Llonel
Moore and Mrs. Ken Carlson
sang "The Stranger of Galillee,"
accompanied by Mrs. Don Koeber. Mrs. Alfred Morris furdished organ music during the
afternoon.
Mrs. Scillford Johnson and Mrs.
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afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Johnson and Mrs.
Ed Wolske cut and served the
cake. Mary Circle members, with
Mrs. Celia Asmussen in charge,
worked in the kitchen. Friends

#### Grace Lutheran Aid Is Held Wednesday

Members of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday
aftermon at the church parlers.
Mrs. Lena Munske, Mrs. Orville
Nelson and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch
were hostesses. Forty-two members and a guest, Mrs. Alan Bebee, were present.
The visiting committee report
was heard and reports were heard
from LWNL state convention delegate Mrs. Harvey Grosse, and
others who had attended, Mrs.
Arnold Maurer, Mrs. Otto Saul,
Mrs. K.F. Wentzel, Mrs. Herr
man Stuve, Mrs. Otto Heithold.
Mrs. William Eymon and Vear
weise had also been present at
the meeting which was held Monday and Tuesday in Bloomfield.
The Ald made plans to serve

day and Tuesday in Bloomfield. The Aid made plans to serve two weddings in July. Pastor Bernthal commented on a question from the question box. July 12 meeting will be at the church at 2 p.m.

and relatives poured and served punch, Also assisting were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Niemann. Maude Thomas and David Theophilus were married June. 15, 1922, et Salha, Kan., In a double ceremony which also united in marriage Graee Thomas and Harry L. Payne. They have spent their married years in Carroll, Randolph and Wayns and, Smithland, ia.

Mr. Theophilus, a retired lumberman, is affiliated with the Ki-

wanis Club, Masonic Lodge, Historical Society and Methodist Men's Organization; Mrs. Theophilus belongs to the Wayne Woman's Club, the Historical Society of Woman's Society of the Methodist Church, and hastaught Sunday School over 70 years. The couple have two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Don K. Theophilus, Norfolk, and Mrs. and Mrs. Claire Theophilus, Bellingham, Wash. There are two grandchildren and twogreat grandchildren.

#### Immanuel Lutheran Has Bible School

Thirty-five students were enrolled in the vacation Bible School classes held at Immanuel Lutheran Church for the June 5 through 9 session. The group presented a closing program Fridae evening, which was attended by 77 persons, and cooperative lunch was served.

Teachers for this year's Bible School program were 'Mrs. Lloyd

School program were Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Orville Nelson,

#### 25 Attend Aid Meet

Twenty-five attended the Imma-muel Lutheran Ladies Ald meetmuei Lutheran Ladies Ald meet-ing held Thursday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Lottle Echten-kamp and Mrs. Reuben Meyer

kamp and Mrs. Reuben Meyer served.
Visitation reports were given by Mrs. Lloyd Roeber and Mrs. Dick Mrnter, and the group discussed the purchase of dishes for the kitchen.
Mrs. Gary Nelson and Mrs. Marvin Nelson were named to a committee to price picture post cards of the church which could be sent to visitoris.
The logates Mrs. Harlan Ruwe and Mrs. Lloyd Roeber reported on the LlwML state convention held in Bloomfield last week. The birthday song honored June birthdays.

junior high schoo!, with Mrs. Marvin Rewinkle in charge of projects; Mrs. Harlan Ruwe, Mrs. David Tessmann, Jr., and Mrs: David Tessmann, Jr., and Mrs: Marlen Schuttler, pre-teen; Kayleen Penlerick and Mrs. Gilbert Rauss, primary, and Mrs. Merle Roeber and Cynthla Schreiber, pre-primary.

#### Meet in Watkins Home

Happy Homemakers Club met June 15 with Mrs. Ed Watkins. Six members and a guest Mrs. Richard Kyle of Des Moines,

were present.

Mrs. Val Damme read an article on Father's-Day and Mrs. Edwin Caauwe presented the lesson, "What To Do About Housework," July 20 meeting will be with Mrs. Caauwe.

#### Mrs. Jaycee Members Plan July 4th Picnic

At their meeting last week, Mrs. Jaycees made plans for a July Fourth pot-luck picnic, to be held at Bressler Park at 6:30 p.m. Each family is to be responsible for one dish and their own place settings. The groupdiscussed working at the fireworks stand and holding a membership meeting with the Jaycees. A bake sale to be held in

the fall was planned and Mrs.

Rill Woehler reported on the state convention she had attended in May. The summer planning workshop to be held in July was also discussed.

#### HOSKINS Picnic Supper Held Tuesday in Norfolk

Mrs. Hans Asmov

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Members and their families

of the 20th Century Extension
Club met. Tuesday evening for
a no-host pienic supper at TaHa-Zouka Park. David Marshall
of Harward was a guest. There
were 30 present.

This was the last mosting of
the season. The Sept. 12 meeting will be in the Don Johnson
home.

-Meet Monday-Walther League members of Zion Lutheran Church met-Mon-day evening in the church base-

day evening in the church basement.

A memorial for Virgil Ryan was discussed. Plans were made to have a family night 6:30 p.m. potluck supper Monday in the church basement.

Saddle Club Meets—
Fifty-five persofts attended
the Saddle Club—wiener roast
Monday evening at the Hoskins
Arena. The group painted the

fence.
On the coffee and hool-aid committee were filehard Behmers, Vernon Behmers and Lester Decks.
The next meeting will be July 10 at the Hoskins Arena.

The Jerry Schwedes and Kathy, Harlan, Ia., the Darrel Schwede family, Norfolk, and the Harry Schwedes, Hossians, were Sunday dinner guests as the Holliday Inn in Norfolk In honor of Harry Schwede's 40th wedding anniversary.

The Myron Marshall family of Harviard were Monday were-night guests in the Hichard Doffin home.

fin home.
Mr. and Mrs. Norris Schroeder, Ft. Morgan, Colo., spent from Monday until Thursday in the Clarence Schroeder homa.

# 260 At Buchanan Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buchanan, Randolph, observed their, 40th wedding anniversary June 4 with a dinner for 65 at the Husker room, followed by an open house, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Korth were

host to the events.

Tamera Korth, a grandaughter, registered the 250 reception guests who were present from Sacramento, Califf.; Denver, Colo.; M. relli, La., Crete, Norfolk, Stanton, Newman Grove, Sobies, Belden, Mannet, Merzun, O., Pierce and Randolph.

In charge of gifts and cards were Doug and Tim Korth, grandsons, and Barbara Schurman, Linda Bloomquist, Denlse Akers and Sylvia Truby.

The anniversary cake was baked und decorated by Sr., Fortunate, Mrs., Harold Sherwood poured and Mrs. M. Ivin Miller served punch. Mrs. Ann Drucker was in charge of serving at the open house, assisted by Mrs. John Akers, Mrs. Lavent Truby and Mrs., Don Cubbels.

Serving at the dinner were Kathy and Karla Kruger, Plerce, and Tamera Korth.

Naomi Circle Meets

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Naomi Circle of St. -Paul's Luffieran Church met last week with hostess Mrs. Ida Myers. Seven members were present and Mrs. Mary Martinson gave the lesson, 'Sent into the World.' Mrs. Myers will be lesson leader and Mis. Martinson, host-ess for the July 10 meeting.

A 7 p. n. buffer luncheon at the Buchanan home, attended by guests who were present from a distance, concluded the day's events.

Buchanans have resided in Bandolph all their married life and have owned and operated Pactan. They have two daughters, Wis. Paul Korth and Mis. Korthi Kimar, N. Paul, Min. There are five grandchildren.

#### **Bridal Shower** Held Thursday

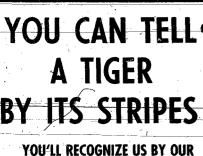
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Litt was neter Therreday evening,
at Redeemer Luther an Church
basement. Miss Lutt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Les Lutt, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Les Lutt will be
married June 30 to Itandy Holdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. willard Holdorf, all of Wayne.
Thirty-five guests attended the
Thursday fete. Decorations were
in pink and white, chosen colors
of the homoree. Game prizes,
won by Mrs. Lou Lutt, Mrs.
Larry Nichols, Mrs. Harve Lutt,
Mrs. Tom Mau and Nrs. Tons edi
Lutt, were presented the guest,
of honor. Jeanie Lutt and Dob
Lutt assisted with gifts.
Hostesses were Mrs. Dennis

Hostesses were Mrs. Der Latt, Mrs. Charles Nichols Mrs. Don Lutt and Deb.

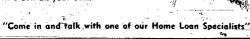
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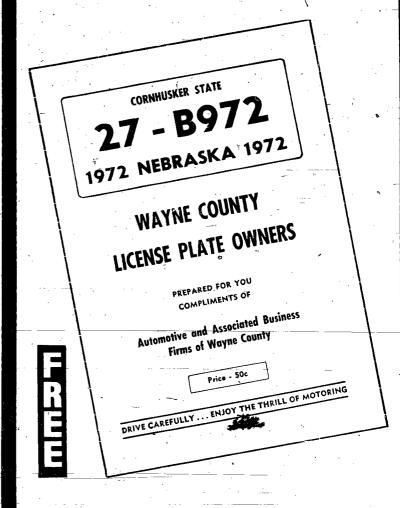
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to make the Holy Bibb speak in diverse torgues.

The Bibb already has been translated into 1,473 languages and dialects, and linguists around the work are—working of 50n ew versions, the National Geographic Society says.

South African missionaries and scholars are busy converting the New Testament into a curfous Bushman dialect called Kurg, in which clicks of the torgue act as consonant sounds.

The sounds of Kung are unwritten and the vocabulary limited, but the group is pushing the control of the control of

thed, but the group is pushing on, undainted by the knowledge that translation of the Bible into the related Nama language took

Missionaries have translated for parts of the Scriptures to such obscure languages as onl, spoken in Nikeria, Kek-

WASHINGTON—The way of call the way of call the

tongue; and Mao Nuga, an Assamese dialect.
Fleld translation has its pitfalls. A translator in the Solomon Islands found that he had rendered the Psalmist's phrase, "the wild asses quench their thirst" as "the cannibal pigs firlik water to stop hiccoughs." A Congo missionary transformed "five loaves and two fishes" into a veritable feast—"five loaves and two elephants."
A missionary among the Transmara Indians of Mackot tried to obtain the word for "jump" by acting it out. The Indians chorused an expression which the clerg yman happily writing the was writing "nation shall rise up against nation" in Eskindodialect, but actually he had written "a pair of snowshoes shall rise

letter in a tri-ketter word.
Abstract klees pose even more
difficulties. The Bulu language
of West Africa has no word for
'trust' or 'holy,' and 'righteousness" must be translated
by 'straightness,' but here are
10. different kinds of 'seelig.'
Though they must solve linguistic problems, mödern translators
face lesser hazards than their
predecessors, William Tyndale,
for example, was strangled at

translating the Bible into every-day English.

Even the revered King James Varsion was attacked when it appeared in 1611. "I had rather be rent in pieces with wild horses than any such translation-by\_my consent should be urged upon poor thurches," thundered a noted scholar, "The new edition crosset me. I require it to be burnt."

The scholar is dead, the King

acation-lime

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James Version lives, and current work goes on in the spirit of the King James translators, who wrote in their incomparable

wrote in their incompanies tyle:

"Translation if is that openeth the window to let in the light; that breakest the shell, that we may eat the kernel; that puteth aside the curtaine, that we may looke into the most Holy place; that removes the cover of the well, that we may come by the water, even as Jacob."

#### V. Francis Named To Central Honor Roll

Vernon Francis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. George Francis, Wavie, was named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Central College, McPherson, Kan., for the 1972 spring semester

spring semester.
Francis, who graduated in May from the two-year liberal arts college, has enrolled at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wash., for the fall term. He will be ma-joring in psychology.

#### Two ETV Series Premiere This Week

Two ETV Series Pro
Summer is, definitely here!
And to help Nebraskan's gelleve
those summer television doldrums, two series will have their
reason premieres this week on
the Nebraska ETV Network.
"The Oleanna Trall" is a rural
utopia where nobody works (the
cows milk themselves, chickens
collect their own eggs) and where
everything is sumy and beautiful. "Priday at 7 p.m." "The Oleanna Trall" premieres as a series of folk music and stories from
the past and present.
"The Rev. Frederick Douglas
Kirkpatrick" opens the series
with traditional black songs that
were used to convey-messages
that only the blacks in
the fileds could understand.
"Off the Record" Friday at 6:30
p.m. explores the work of the
men and women who make the
music industry tick-ti's the
Nashville scene from the inside.
Josef by Ray Walker of The
Jordanaires, the male quarter
which backe Elvis Presley on
many of his records, the series
will feature well-known experts
in each area of the music business.
On the premiere program "The

in each area or the most content of the premiere program "The Grand Ole Opry: Then and Now," Opry ster Minnle Pearl talks about the "old days" at the famous Nashville Opry and how her characterization came about. Opry star George Hamilton IV performs and talks about his career the country music.

star George Hamilton IV per-forms and talks about his career in country music.

And, in memory of those "long hot sum mers" which plagued Americans so recently, "Over the Fdge"—this week's edition of "Rush Toward Freedom"—Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. examines the tragic violence precipitated by the modern civil rights movement:

The riots in Watts and New-The riots in Watts and New-ark...the murder of 14-year-old Emmett Till for whistling at a white woman...the shoot-ing of Medgar Evers...the death of four little black girls

#### Nursing Scholarship To Wisner Student

Patricia Joan Meyer of Wis-er won the \$200 alumnae educational scholarship Friday night when she was selected as the outstanding senior at the Imma-nuel Hospital School of Nursing commencement, held at Millard High School.

High School.

The 20-year-old Wisner student plans to major in either biology or psychology at Barat College in a continuation of her formal ursing education.
Other area School of Nursing

Other area School of Nursing graduates are Bonnie Lou-Kuester and Anna Maureen Maack of West Point, Patricla Arm Meyer of Pender and Patricla Joan Meyer of Winner. Deborah Bernard of West Point was graduated from the School of Radiologic Technology.

#### **Sunday Services** Held in Winside For Hugo Fischer

Hugo Flscher, 75, of Winside died Wednesday at his home. Services were set for Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Theophilus Church Winside. The Rev. George Fran-cis and Bruce Flscher officiated. Music was "How Great Thou

father was called to serve the Theophilus Church of Winside. He was married to Sophia. Brume Dec. 14, 1917 and lived in the Winside Community all of the financial life. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in 1967. He had been an active member of the Theophilus Church.

He was preceded in death by like was preceded in death by like was preceded in death by like was preceded in the lis wildow; two children, Amin, and Mrs. Haroki (Ruby) Ritze of Winside, integrated Hildren; two brothers, William C. Fischer of Hudson, Kan, and Baldwin T. Fischer of Grants Paso, Ore; two sisters, Mrs. Hedwig Fischer of Cale Tark, His. and Mrs. A.W. (Martha) Brume of Albuquerque, N.M.

in the dynamiting of the 16th street Baptist Church br Birm-ingham . . . the assasination of Malcom X, Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.

Malcom X, Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King.
The program is narrated by Julian Bond, one of the first black legislators in the Georgia House of Representatives.
"The Black Composer," the "PBS Special of the Week" Monday at 7 p.m. will examine the world of the black composer—the influence of his society and culture on his work and his on if r ib uit in a 'to contemporary serious music.

There are some 3,000 black composers of "serious" music around the world, the majority of them Americans. Yet these artists are invisible to most Americans, black and white, who cand to think of black myssic only in terms of jazz or blues.
"The Black Composer" illuminates the achievements and the problems of black composers of

The Black Composer" illum-lates the achievements and the problems of black composers of symphonic and chamber music.

In will Jeous on-the work of four-black composers, Stephen Cham-bers, Ulysses Kay, William Grant Still and George Walker; and will feature performances by the Dal-las Symphony Orghestra under the direction of assistant con-ductor Paul Freeman, and the Bishop College Cholor of Dallas-There's also exciting drama this week on the Nebraska ETV Network.

To millions of mature Ameri-

etwork. To millions of mature Ameri-To millions of mature Americans, the reality of the Depression is something they cannot explain to the younger generation. "NET Playhouse on the '30's' Thursday at 7:30 p.m. takes a tough and caustic look at the reality of the pre-war experience in playwright Millard Lampell's "Hard Travelint". The various dramatic experiences in this adaptation introduce a naive young man to raclism, con-men, bargain-basement justice, "Jack leg" preachers, dishonest politicians, and finally lead to his complete distillusion-

dishonest politicians, and finally lead to his complete distillusionment with society.

The young man, played by Drew Snyder, rejects his powerty-ridden immigrant father, leaves his girl, and sets out across country, hopping freight trains. Ralph Meeker also stars as the hard-sell con-man, T. C. Hope, and various representatives of the 1930's establishment such as labon D. Rockers.

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### Ladies Aid <u>Sponsors</u> Annual Birthday Party

Annual Birthday Party
The St. Paul's Lutheran La
dies Ald, Carroll, held their annual birthday party Wednesday at
2 p.m. in the church parlors.
Eighteen members and 12 guests,
were present.
Guests were Mrs. Larry Sievers and Mrs. Wilbur Heitl,
Wayne, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs.
LaRue Lefey, Mrs. John Peterson, Mrs. Eynor Cook, all of
Carroll, Mrs. Dale Claussen and
Miss Nanci Sullivan of Wayne.
Mrs. Ernest Fork and Mrs. Pe-

#### John Taylor, 82 **Funeral Services** Held in Concord

Services were held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord, for John Taylor, 82, of Laurel. Mr. Taylor died Thursday at his

John Taylor, 82, of Laurel, Mr.Traylor died Thursday at hishome.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson,
officiated. Pallbearers were Harion White, Diek Hanson, Eud Harson, Earl Nelson, Dale Pearson
and Bill Caryth, Mrs. her Peterson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin
sang. "Abide With Me' and "rine
old Rugged Cross," accompanied
by Mrs. Winton Wallin. Burlai
was in the Concord Cemetery.
\_\_John Taylor, son of William
and Jennie Harvey Taylor, was
born Oct. 30, 1889 at Aberdeen,
\_\_scotland. Ile came to the United States in 1908 and resided
in the Minneapolis, Kan. area.
Ile married Elizabeth McIbratAug. 11, 1915. They moved tothe
Dixon-Concord are an 1916
where he farmed. His wife preceded him in death in 1945,
in 1948 he became manager of
Crowell Elevator in Concord.
Ile was united in marriage to
Tillie Heilweg Oct. 25, 1949 at
Yankton, S. D. He and his wife
moved to Laurel. Iie rettred
from his manager position at

no moved to Laurel, lie rettred from his manager position at 20 Crowell Elevator in 1962.

Survivors include his widow; one ison, Harvey of Laurel; two daughters, Mrs. "Virgil "Cavis) the Pearson of Wayne and H. L. (18).

Jowel) Piper of Norfolk; four sisters still living in Scotland; ac algebra of the pearson of the pe

ter Vollerson of Laurel and Rev. and Mrs. Cottberg, Winside. Mrs. Larry Sleyers, Wayne, showed slides of Holland, France and Germany which were taken, while she and her husband were

while she and her husband were-stationed in Germany.

Floral plants were received by the following: Rev\_Cottberg having travelled the greates dis-tance: Mrs. Larry Slavers, mo-ther of the youngest think; Mrs. Ervin Wittler, having a rain cap in her purse; Mrs. Ed Forn, sales slip in her purse and Mrs. Arnold Junck, marked chair. Cake and lee cream were ser-ved for lunch, Mrs. Leonard Bio-che, Mrs. Russell Hall and Mrs. Marvin Isom baked the cake. Finding dimes under their cake were Mrs. Frank Neiman, Mrs. Ervin Wittler and Mrs. John Pe-tersen.

Next meeting will be July 12 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Arnold Junck as hostess.

#### Damage Suit Filed

A suit for damages was filed in District Court Monday by David E. Melsinger against Clifford Ronde of Carroll as the result of a two-car collision which occur-red a mile south and a mile west of Carroll on Dec. 27, 1970.

The defendant is charged in the suit with negligence and ex-cessive speed, and the plaintiff asks payment of \$2,641.66 for damages to his car and personal injury, plus court costs.

#### **Business Notes**

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cis and Bruce Fischer officiated.
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Art". sung by the grandchildren.
and "Nearer My God to Thee,"
sung by the congregation, accompanied by Susan Leonard.
Burial was in the Theophilus
Cemetery, Whatde.
Homorary pallbearers were
Homman Vanlkampp, Herman
Reeg, Ed Niemann Sr., Fred
Wacker, Duane Thompson, Fred
Oamme, Walter Bleich, George
Coulter, August 'Köch, Henry
Holtgrew, Herman Schuetz and
Otto Frevert. Pallbearers were
Jack Krueger, Lyle-Krueger,
Melvin Coulter, Erwin Vahlkamp,
Fred Reeg and Otto Koch.
Hugo Carl Fischer, son of
Rev, Wilhelm and Hedwid Eller
Fischer, was born Oct. 4, 1886
at Jansen, Nebraska, Jefferson
County-He came to Wayne County
In October of 1914 when his
father was called to serve the
Theophilus Church of Winside.
He was -married to. Sophia.
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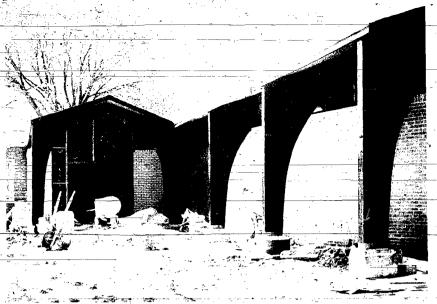
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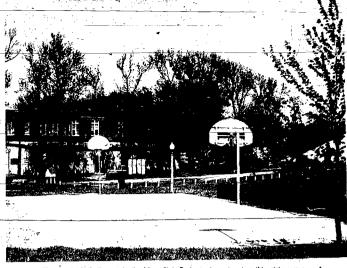
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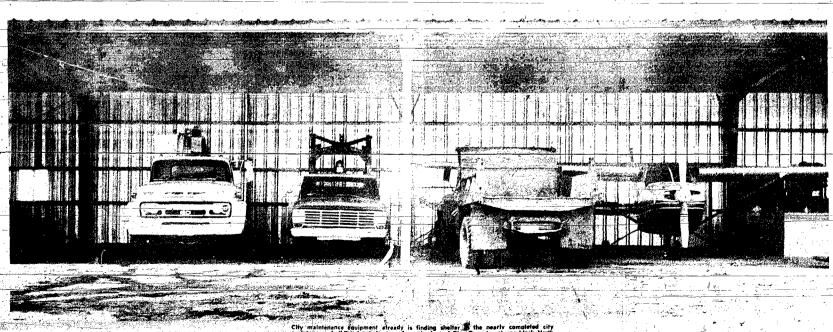
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# On The March



WINSIDE . .

attend the School of Missions in South Dakota in the near future. Members sang the birthday song for Mrs. Don Wacker, Mrs. J. G. Sweigard gave a spiritual—life message at the close of the meeting, Mrs. Har-old Quinn was bostess. Next meeting will be June 27 at 8. p.m. with Mrs. Robert L. Swanson, hostess.

-Scouts Meet-Cub Scouts Pack 179 Den 2 met Monday afternoon in the George Gahl home with five secouts and den mothers, Mrs. Gahl and Mrs. Jay Morse, pres-

Plans were made for a family plenic June 19 at 7 p.m. at the Winside Park. Next scout meeting will be in July.

—Meet Tuesday—
Winside Senior Citizens met
Tuesday afternoon at the city
auditorium for arts and crafts
with eight present.
Robin Pilger was a guest.
The group finished projects
which will be taken to the Colonial Shoppe. Mrs. Ruth Hank was
coffee chairman.
Next meetling will be June 20
at 7 p.m. at the auditorium to
play cards. Senior Citizens will
meet June 21, at 2 p.m. at the
auditorium to play Birgo.

–Bridge Club– Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-

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ture farm trainee from Oldnawa who has been employed under the agricultural training program by the Dick Sorensens, near Wayne, for the past year and a half, left Thursday'on the first leg of his journey back to his homeland.

Histo, who picked up an American nickname of "Dennis" during this two years in the States, paid a visit to The Herald before being taken to Omaha by the Sorensens.

Hisao Kawamitsu, an agricul-are farm trainee from Okinawa

Med Community College at Moses Lake and the remainder on alfalfa-and potato farms in Washington and Idaho. He came to the Sorensens in January of 1971 and has spent that entire time, except for three mouths at the University of Nebraska, in the Wayne area. Farm trainees are screened before being accepted for trips to the U. S., with only a small percentage qualifying. Trainees must pay their own transportation expenses but in the United States are sponsored by the National 4-II Poundation.

tional 4-H Foundation.

Hisao was the fifth farm trainee for the Sorensens, who currently have No. 6, Selbuhi
Pohymoti, also of Olkhawa, who
has been here since Janv 2 and
who will be here until June of
1973.

Farm Trainee Returning to Okingwa

(Publ. June 19, 26, July 3)

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WSCS Meets Tuesday Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-487. The United Methodist WSCS met Tuesday afternoon at the church social room with 11-present.

Mrs. Marvin Fuoss gave the leason, "I, Porntius Pilot," An invitation was read from the Theophilus Aid to attend their guest day June 29. Mrs. Maurice Lindaay reported 155 pennies were collected for the mile of penniss project. R was voted to give a donation to the Goodwill Camp.

Mrs. Robert L. Swanson will attend the School of Missions in South Daisota in the near future.

Prizes were won by Mrs. George Farran, Mrs. Delmar Kremke and George Farran. Next meeting will be June 27 in the Clarence Pfeiffer home.

Church Men Meet—
Church Men of Trinity Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church social room with seven present.
Russel Baird had devotions.
Fred Brader gave the lesson.
Plans were discussed for a stand for the Old Settlers Plente July 20. The Reva Paul Reimers served:

ed. Next meeting will be July 11.

Guests Thursday evening in the Dennis Bowers home for the Dennis Bowers home for Brian's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bowers, Edwin Brogren, Norfolk, the Lar-ry Bowers family-Owen-Hartman-family, Hoskins, and the Don Siedschiag family, Norfolk, Ricky Bowers was an overnight guest Thursday in the D. Bowers home to honor Brian.



OUNTY COURT: Linda R. Gust, Wakefield, Im-oper parking. Paid \$15 fine and costs.

\$6 costs.
Roger D. Schwanke, Wayne,
(Count 1), muffler violation. Paid
\$10 fine and \$6 costs; (Count 2),
improper parking. Paid \$15 fine
and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
June 13, Roger Harold Madden,
22, and Debora Kay Saul, 19,
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20, and Kathleen Ann Pfeiffer,
20, both of Winside.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE
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Network of the Matter of the Estate of Jimmy A. Jensen, Deceased.

State of Nebraska, to all concerned.

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the product of the Will of said deceased and for the appointment of Area Wylfe as oscientist, which will be at 2,00 of clock Towns on 3,00, 1972, at 2,00 of clock Towns on 3,00 size.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS A
Case No. 3970.
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LEGAL PUBLICATION WINSIDE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS June 12, 1973

The regular meeting of the Board of Evication was had at the High School Priday, Jane 9 at 50 M. The meeting was cold to order by the President the School Priday and 9 at 50 M. Called to order by the President the School

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### Family Vacation Turns to Nightmare

A planned vacation! A rarity our family! Something usual-

A planted vacation! A rarity frour family! Something usually goes wrong, but here wewere, camping gear tightly packed in a champer-trailler, headed towards the beautiful picturesque Black Hills in South Dakota. The date Friday, June 9, 1972.

With us were the four younger members of our family and our foreign exchange student. A personal in vitation had been extended to us by a close friend to set up a camp hear Highronsa, a small community located at the foothills or Rapid City.

As we approached the Black-Hills area late Friday afternoon, weather conditions were rapidly changing. No doubt we were in for a severe storm. Radio reports warning of heavy rains and flooding in lowland areas convinced us to change our route in order to stay out of the storm area and we proceeded toward Hot Springs. We set up camp on the highest point in the camperground. A deluge of rain hit at 9 p.m.

Having Hved in the Nobraska plains all our lives, we could not believe the Intensity of this mountain storm with its victous bolts of lightning, continuous roar of thunder and pounding sheets of rain driving through our tents, intent on solaking us to the skills mountain storm with its victous bolts of lightning, continuous roar of thunder and pounding sheets of rain driving through our tents, intent on solaking us to the skill mountain storm, it was impossible to sleep and too frightnening to stay awake. Water dug its own valleys in the light soil. Our camp was a torrential lake of waters. The continuous battering did not let up until 4 a.m. and we thought

#### Two Wayne Hi Grads Will Enroll at WSC

Will Enroll at WSC

Tamela Fredrickson and Ronald Kliegl, both 1972 graduates of Wayne High School, will enroll at Wayne State College for the 1972 fall term.

Tamela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson, Wayne. In high school she participated in band, choir, Pep Club and orchestra. She was a member of the cheerleading squad, student council, and school newspaper. She has also held numerous class offices. Tamela is undeelded on a major field of study.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kliegl, Wayne. He has chosen business as his major field of study while attending Wayne state.

we were at the storm center. We did not realize that in the valleys, a short distance away, many lives had already been lost, camping areas destroyed, tiny villages swept away.

Wet, cold and sleepy campers emerged from their tents at day break and tuned in the Rapid City radio station.

Uncomprehending, we he ard that the Rapid City area had received eight inches of rain. (We had received four.)

Complete chaotic conditions surrounded the Black Hills.

We could not believe the destruction our eyes saw: clear

We could not believe the de-struction our eyes saw: clear sparkling mountain streams had turned into muddy rolling rivers, with homes, cars, camper-trail-ers and debris caught up in its waves of destruction.

ers and devris caught up in fits waves of destruction.

We gickly broke camp and gacked up, wringing out wet clothes on the way- and keeping our ears to the radio.

But where were we to go Roads and highways were blocked by receding waters, undermined bridges and rock sides. We traveled from one open road to another, all the while witnessing havoe and destruction. All water was contaminated (luckly we carried our own) tourist attractions which had not been completely wiped out were simply closed.

A second, short-lived storm hit

closed.

A second, short-lived storm hit Saturday afternoon, and toward evening the sun shone brightly, oblivious to the horror it spotlighted.

oblivious to the horror it spotlighted.

The news hit the Associated
Press and we became acutely
aware of our family worrying
at home. Communication lines
were down in many areas.
Queues formed at all available
phone booths. We gave up our
places in line to others who had
lost loved ones and all personal
belongings.

A trial run to Mount Rushmore (which had been reportediy closed) proved one highway
open. But as we hopefully approached the famed spot, we
realized this was the temporary
aid station for survivors who had
camped in the valley below on
Friday night.

The victums eagerly related
the tragic details to all whowould
listen. Stumed and deeply shocked, their faces mirrored disbeleft their vees continually looked

listen. Stunned and deeply shockde, their faces mirrored disbelief; their eyes continually looked
back, down the valley.
We felt humble and almost
ashamed of our good fortune.
Our family stood close to us
for comfort, alive and unburt:

story we had heard to another.
Sunday dawned beautful and
warm—an onnen-of-a-better day.
Sunday noon we got through to
our family. Yes, they had been
worried. They had leept thetr
eyes glued to the Ty, Thad noted
special Rood reports and had
read every word in the papers.
We assured them that everyone
was fine and that we would be
conting frome Monday.
We were still unable to com-

municate with the Hermosa Com-munity and have, as yet, re-ceived no word from there.

Simday evening we proceeded out of the flood area to Spear-fish, S. D. to attend the Passion-Play, Here again we felt strength of God's supreme power, remind-ing, us to accept death, not as, final, but as only the beginning. Our minds eased and the gloom so heavy the past two days, lifted.

We returned to camp and slept peacefully at last.

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Monday morning found us on a
one-way interstate passage
through Rapid City, toward
home—home to beautiful Nebras-

#### CONCORD . . . Officers Re-elected

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Ladies Cemetery Association
was held Wednesday at Concordia Lutheran Church.
Mrs. Winton Wallin conducted
devotions, "Our Father's Garden." The minutes were read
by Mrs. Henry Johnson: Financial reports were given by Mrs. Isar
Anderson. It was voted to raise
the price of grave spaces. All
officers were re-elected.
The annual fall supper will be
held Oct. 14. Refreshments were
served by Mrs. Cerl Clark, Mrs.
Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Gelm Magruson and Mrs. Ivar Anderson.
September meeting will be held
at Evangelical Free Church.

—Bible School.—

at Evangelleal Free Church.

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Daily Vacation Bible School
was held at Evangelleal Free
Church June 5-9 from 8:30 a.m.
to noon. The theme was "Efting
All of Life Together."

Teachers and helpers wore
Mary Dahlquist, beginners with.
Pat Carleon, helper; Carolyn
Hanson, primary; Donna Porsberg, Junior I with Sharon Johnson, helper; Ken Headlee, JuniorB with Sharol Carlson, helper;
Monica McCarm, Young Teen with
Cludy Carlson, helper; Song director was Pastor Aubrey Me-

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Gann and superintendent was Bet-ty Dahlquist.

Concordia Lutheran Married Couples met at the church Sun-day evening. Jim Nelsons and Iner Peter-

sons had the program, "Through Love Colored Glasses." Winton Wallins and Ted Johnsons serv-ed refreshments.

refreshments. July meeting will be a family

- Meet Tuesday-Friendship WCTU met at Saus-er's Rest Home, Laurel, Tuesday. Nine members were pres-ent:
Mrs. Glen Magnuson had de-votional reading and led group singing. Members brought cosk-ies and enjoyed coffee with resi-dents.

dents.
WCTU will meet at the Laurek

--Meet Monday-Seven members of the Three C's Extension Club visited the Norfolk Regional Center, Nor-folk, Monday.

folk, Monday.

After the tour they had dinner at a Norfolk restaurant and went shopping in the afternoon.

There will be no meeting in July.

The Russell Olson family from Idaho left for home after spending two weeks in the Glen Rice home. Wednesday Olsons and Rices spent the day with Gene Olsons at Blair.

Joe Wests, Sloux Lity, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mabel Frwh.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Libengood, Tacomah, Wash., called

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in the Kenneth Klausen home Monday afternoon.
Mrs. Bonnie Mackey, Creignton, spent this week in the James Clarkson home. Mrs. Mackey, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mrs. Arvid Peterson Joined guests in the Fred Salmon home, Wakefield, Monday in honor of Mrs. Salmon's birthday.
Sunday dinner guests in the Don Dahlquist home were Dr. and Mrs. Laike Dahlquist and family, St. Cloud, Minn., Marlyn Dahlquist family, Clarence and Harris Dahlquist, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Fern Conger.

#### **Laurel Student Wins** Spot on Dean's List

Just on Dean's LIST
James Schroeder, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of
Laurel, was named to the Dean's
-List of Concordia Teacher's College at Seward for academic
course work done the second
semester of the 1971-72 school
year. To be so named, a student
must have a 3.5 grade point
average or better on a 4.0 grading
scale.

#### Oakland to Schedule Infertility Clinic

Dr. Mattox from the University of Nebraska Medical Center will conduct a free infertility clinic at Oakland June 20 at 7 p.m. information, diagnosis, treat-

information, diagnosis, treat-ment and counseling are avail-able.

Anyone presently interested in this service, or who anticipates an interest should contact Ann o'Donnell, Family Planning Counselor, Wayne.



# Held in Wayne

A long-time resident of Wayne, olga Sorensen, 75, died Thursday. Funeral services were held here Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Grace Lutheran Church:
The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated. Burfal was in the Greenwood Cemetery. Pillbearers were Murry Wagner, Myron Frevert, Clifton Frevert, Chester Bumann, Conrad Frevert and Allan Frevert. Larry Johnson sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Nearer My God to Thee," accompanied by Mrs. E. J. Bernthal.
Olga Sophia Sorensen, daugh-

companied by Mrs. F. J. Derri-thal.
Olga Sophia Sorensen, daugh-ter of Fred W. and Sophia Fre-vert, was born Feb. 12, 1897 in Knox County. She grew up in the Wausa commanity and was bap-tized and confirmed in the Luth-eran failth.
On Feb. 23, 1927 she was united in marriage to Harris Sorensen at the Golgotha Lutheran Church, Wausa. They made their home near Wayne where they resided until 1966 when they moved into town.

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town.

She was -preceded in death by
her parents, three brothers, one
sister and one grandson.
Survivors include her widower;
one son, Delwyn of Wayne; one
claughter, Mrs. Neit (Bounds) Sandahl of Wakefleld; three brothers,
Carl and Albert of Bloomfield and
Fred of Pocahontas, Ia., and six
eranddaughters.

#### **Vehicle Accidents** Up in Month of May

Traffic accidents for the month of May increased over the figures for May of 1971 according to the monthly Wayne City Pollee De-partment report.

During the mostly, the depart-ment recorded 10 fender benders compared to six in 1971.

Total arrests for the month amounted to 23 that resulted in fines of \$925.

Twenty-six violation tickets were issued compared to 20 at this time last year. The reports show that only 20 of this month's tickets have been returned as corrected.

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