



center photo and keeping the blaze from spreading to nearby buildings. At firemen are silhoughted through rungs of a ladder while inspecting the build-

# Wakefield Grain and Feed Building Destroyed by Fire

Certification Deadline Near Taxes Delinquent

The final day for feed grain program participants to certify their set-aside and crop acreages is June 26, according to flag yram is designed to keep produce Butts, director of the Wayne County ASCS.

Participants who have certified will start receiving their payments July 1, he said, but toosa who have not certified by June

See CERTIFICATION, page 7

one of the town's older businesses, was nearly destroyed by fire. Tuesday evening, only the front portion of the large building and a few of the contents in that section saved. No one was in the building when the glarm was turned in to the Wakefield Fire Department at approximately 5:20 p.m. Flames quickly enveloped the back portion of the building and help was 'estimated up to 100 miles and the contents were not. Damage was 'estimated up to 100 miles and record the scales, while were in the scales, while were some the same while flavore in the lock-tong building, but equipment and office furniture in the scale of the contents included equipment and office furniture in the scale of the

THE WAYNE HERALI

The second half of the 1971 personal taxes are delinquent. July 1, according to ( ounty Treasurer Leon Meyer.

The notices were sent out this week, Meyer said, and payment must be before the July I dead-line or the unpaid amount will draw 9.por cent interest each day.

The monthly paper drive by Boy Scouts of Troop 175 will be conducted Saturday at Wayne. Carroll and Winside. Those having papers to be picked up are asked to have the bundles stacked on the porches, steps or in any other conspictious location. Mr. and Mrs. Don Margers are

Paper Drive Saturday Forrest F. Betz,

Former Wayne Merchant, Dies

Former Wayne businessman, Fornest F. Betz, 60, of Beaumont, Califr, died there Sunday. Mr. Betz owned and operated the Betz Gafe in Wayne which was later sold to Jerry Eulberg. He moved to California in 1951.

Funeral services and burial were held Wednesday in California, He was born Sept. 26, 1911 in Stoux City. He was married to Doris Temple June 25, 1936. Mr.

Doris Temple June 25, 1936. Mr. Betz was employed by the Sloux City Stock Yards Co. and later the Long and Hanson Commitssion Firm in Sloux City before moving to Wayne. He was a car dealer in California.

dealer in California.
Survivors include his widow,
Doris of Box 365, Beaumont,
Califi; one daughter, Mrs. Milton
(Nancy) Victor of California; one
stepson, Frank Temple of California; five grandchildren, three
sisters and one brother.

Up'n Coming

Friday, 7:30 p.m., band concert at Bressler Park. Sunday, Summer Information Program film series; sponsored by the Wayne Police Department, will be shown at dusk at the Middle School lawn.

Joe Kunzman, a retired rail-roader who lives in Wakefield, said the building was constructed around 1930. It originally was a sale barn, Armour lieg Sales, and in later years was the Blue Star. Produce, Fullerton Lumber Company, Wakefield Grain and Feed, with an elevator on the south side of the building.

### APPA to Honor Norbert Brugger

Norbert Brugger, superintendent of utilities, will be presented with the "Seven Ilats Award" next week in San Francisco.

Brugger and his wife, Maria, along with Mayor and Mrs. Kent Ilall, will attend the American Public Power Convention because the second of the seco

same age groups.
Young users describe their trips and the consequences—ranging from phychic insights to real "bummers," insanity and death. Psychologists and young persons themselves present reasonable arguments against "turning on."

ing on."

The third film, "Bicycle Rules of the Road," is 11 minutes in length, particularly for primary and intermediate groups. The color film depicts three common bicycle riding errors which cause 77 per cent of the bicycle accidents along with rules to correct the errors.

Driver reaction times, stop-ping distances for both automo-biles and bicycles and results of tests involving bicycle and auto-mobile collisions are shown.

The final film of the evening, "Caught," is 24 minutes of color and especially for junior high, senior high and adults.

Almed at would-be shoplifters, the film is designed to deter potential thieves with a survey of the latest anti-shoplifting devices retailers are using to cut their losses.

### City Grants Liquor License

William Bolton, the new owner of Dick's Tavern, was granted a beer and liquor license at a public hearing Monday.

According to City Clerk Dan Sherry, it is now up to the state Liquor Control Commission whether the state will grant the permits

mit.

Bolton of Walthill, and his sonin-law, Mike Loofe, Wakefield,
will take over Dick's Tavern beginning July 1.

### **Weekly Film Series Features Drug** Abuse, Bike Safety and Shoplifting

The fourth in a series of weekly unmer—Informatin—Program Illus, spensored by the Wavne vollce Department, will be shown our day evening at the Middle chool's egat lawn at Fourth and rougilas.

"Focus on Downers," to begin, to dust, is a 15-minute color Illus especially for those in the

According to Mayor Hall, Brugger was chosen to receive the national award for his service as a city employee.

The award recognizes the "seven hats" worn by the manager of a small public "seystem: planning and distraction, public relations, field superition, public relations, field superition, public relations, field superition, particularly personnel relations, and community leaders of Brugger started in 1926—as a lineman for the city of Wayne and bater was promoted to assistant superintendent. In 1938 he was named to his present position to the city of wayne and the was promoted to assistant superintendent. In 1938 he was named to his present position to the city of wayne and the city of Wayne and the was promoted to assistant superintendent. In 1938 he was named to his present position.

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# Gov. Exon's Address to Guardsmen Brief

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his political career Friday when
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nemer encampinent at Camp Carson, Colo.
Wayne Mayor Kent Hall, who
was one of the JVIPs flown to
Carson Friday for the parade
and review of the troops, said
that hall and rain started pelaing the troops and visiting mayore, state senators and state and
city officials just as, Gov. Exon
got Up on the speaker's podlum.
The entire content of the goventor's talk was "Let's get the
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voral Othor "Buckler" ones found from the control of the beautiful of the common that the common that store and for the picture page on an inside page of this issue, left Friday morning from Lincoln in a National Guard C54. The plane stopped at North Platte to pick up other VIPs and arrived at Colorado, Springs at moon. They were taken by helicopter to Camp Carson.
The party of about 40 persons left the summer camp at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and arrived back at Lincoln et 2 p.m. Among the dignifiarios on hand were Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general; fire, Gen. Donald Penterman, deputy adjutant general; Allen Beerman, Nebraska secretary of state; Senator Herb Nore of Genos; Senator Willard Waldo



### Concert, AFS Supper Planned for Friday

Plunned for Friday
The first band concert of the year will be held Friday evening at Bressler Fark in conjunction with the farewell susper old medium of the process of the farewell susper in the super will honor Rosa Mery Castilla, who will be leaving soon for her home in Caracas, Venezuela, and Ranee Kniesche, who will be studying abroad this summer. Miss Castilla has spent the past year in the Max Lundstrom home. Miss-Kniesche, is to be in Frankfort, Germany, by June 28.

The public is invited to the supper and concert. Familles are asked-to bring one meat dish, another type dish and their own service. The drink will be furnished. The supper begins at 6:30 at the shelter house at Bressler Park, The concert will be at 1-130.

# For Flood Victims

For Flood Victims

The Rapid City Relief
Fund has received \$181.62
by Tuesday nion an amount
that has been sent to the
Rapid City, S.D. City Cham
ber of Commerce to add victimes of the recent flood.
Flood Bracken, Wayne.
Chamber manager, has issued another appeal for
cash donations, to be left
at the two Wayne banks,
Wayne cafes and the Chamber office.

# Middle School lawn, Monday, 8 p.m., Taxpayers Forum at C.H.y Auditorlum. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting at City Auditorium. Au e Sday, Wedne sday, Laudel Jamboree Days. Reunion Sunday At Sholes School

At Sholes School

The Sholes School reumion will
be held Sunday at the schoolgrounds with all former students, teachers and their familles invited to attend.

Each person has been asked to
bring a pienic lunch, dishes, card
table and chairs.

Committee members are Mrs.
Lloyd McFadden, Mrs. Julius
Olberding and Mrs. Dwayne Van
Auker sald that, in the evert or
rain, the dinner will be held inside the school.

### Seminar to Look At City Problems

About 30-40 municipal employ-ees from surrounding Northeast Nebraska towns and cities are ex-pected to attend a seminar on city problems Thursday to West

pected to attend a seminar on the problems. Thursday to West Point.

City Clerk Dan Sherry said that he would attend the meetings. that will include manicipal flaces SEMINAR, page?

# Laurel's Annual Jamboree Days to Begin Tuesday; Parades Featured Wednesday

Laurel's annual Jamboree
Days, sponsored by the Laurel
Chamber of Commerce, will be
held Tuesday and Wednesday,
June 27-28.

Highlight of the two-day event
will be parades on Wednesday
at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Five area school bands, the
Laurel Starlettes, Majorettes,
Laurel Pon-pong fir is and a number of club and community floats
and area saddle clubs are scheduled to 'participate in the-parade.

Area bands are asked to assemble. at the 'Laurel Public
School north parking lot, Floats
are to assemble on the street

Wayne, Mrs. Bill Dowling of Randolph and Mrs. Dwayne Cum-

will begin at the Laurel School, with the Kiddle Parade preceding the bands and floats. The parade will travel north to Main, go east one block, south a block to Alma Street and east on Third to City Park, where prizes will be awarded.

Pee Wee and Pony League baseball games between Laurel and Wayne will be played Tuesday, at the City Ball Park, the first games for gunder for games of get under way at 1 p.m.

# W. Hall, S. Schram Wed in Winside

Wanda Hall, Sloux City, and Samuel Schram, Ponca, exchanged vows in rites at 7:30 p.m. June 16 at 8th Paul's Lutheran-Church, Winside. Rev. Gottberg officiated at inte double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall, Carroll, and Mrs. Wesley Schram, Ponca. The church was decorated with spiral candelabra and altar bourquets of yellow and white glads.

spiral candelabra and altar bouquets of yellow and white glads. The front two pews were marked with candleholders entwined with greenery and stephanotis. Jack Conrad sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the theme from "Love Story." Jove Reimer was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau styled with an em-

### Honor Hoskins Bride At Shower Saturday

Mrs. Charles Langenberg, Hoskins, a recent bride, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Saturday. June 17 in the Herbert Jaeger home, Winside. Eighteen members of Neighboring Circle Club and guests from Omaha, Norfolk, Pierce, Hoskins and Winside, were present. Decorations were in pink and white with accents of fresh flowers.—

Prizes at bride's bingo were rives at brue's bingo were won by Peggy Langenberg and Anna Koll and were presented to the honoree. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Zoffka, Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Robert Koll, all of Winside.

plire waistline and A-line skirt.

The lace bodice featured long full sleeves and a scalloped necknine and cuffs. Her chapel vell was held by a Juliet crown. She carried-a princess-eascade arrangement of yellow butterfly roses, white stephanotis and white daisles accented with juby breath and long green and yellow streamers.

Beverly Junck and Sandy Hall served punch. Waitresses were fund and LeAm Owens, Sharon Assisting in the kitchen were a kerteller, Mrs. Arnöld Junck, Mrs. Ernle Junck and Krs. Lyle unstagham.

For her going away ensemble bride were a white dress

Mrs. Mark Schram, Pocea, was matron of honor. She wore a green, floor length gown with empire waistling and long sleeves accented with lace. Linda Hall, Carroll, the bride's sister, and Beth Schram, Omaha, the bridegroom's sister, served as bridegroom's sister, served as bridegroom's sister, served as brided of the same as the maid of honor's. All carried caffles surrounded with white daisies. Mark Schram, Ponca, was best

rounded with white datases.

Mark Schram, Ponca, was best
man. Robert Hall, Wayne, and
Dan Schram, Henderson, were
groomsmen. Ushers were Kenneth Hall, Carroll, and Jim
Schram, Ponca. The men-wore
black double breasted tuxedos
with yellow ruffled shirts.
Bruce and Brenda Froendt,
Coleridge, were candlelighters.
Renae Warburton, Slow City,
was flowergirl, and Bryan
Schram, Henderson, was ringbearer:

Schram, Henderson, was ring-bearer:
A reception was held in Car-roll Auditorium immediately fol-lowing the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Rath Schram were hosts. Ruth Kenny registered more than 150 guests. Carla Oakeson and Trktie Jones arranged gifts. Joyce Froendt and Michely Schram-eut and served the cake. Martlyn Warburton poured and

Randolph, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, June 11. A dinner for 48 was served at the Cornhusker Cafe, Randolph, and an open house was held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Randolph Auditorhum.

More than 250 guests from Wayne, Whistle, Pilger, Carroll, Laurel, Belden, Norfolk, Lincoln, Omnah, Osmond, Hartington, Randolph, Ca I if orn 1a, Oregon and Iowa attended the open-house. Giests. were-registered by a daughter; Dorothy Eddie. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lage, who were the attendants 50 years ago, were unable to attend.

Mrs. John Grier and Mrs.

50 years ago, were unable to attend.

Mrs. John Grier and Mrs. Robert Kint cut and served the cake which was baked and decorated by Mrs. Lloyd Dunklau. Mrs. Margaret Culningham poured. Mrs. Paul Eddle, Mrs. Douglas Dreessen and Mrs. Lynn Batley served punch. Becky Eddle, Mrs. Gary Domhessee and Pamela Cunningham, granddaughters, were at the gift table. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eddle and John Grier. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Joy Middleton, Mrs. Osear Stucck.

## Farewell Dinner Held For Wakefield Pastor

The UPW ground United Pres-byterlan Church, Wakefled, spensored a farewell dinner Sun-day noon honoring Pastor and Mrs. James Marlett and son About 20 members of the con-gregation attended. The Marletts will begin a new as signment at First United Pres-byterlan Church, Mt. Vernon, Mo., July 15.

# Beverly Junck and Sandy Hall served punch. Waitresses were Cinda and LeAnn Owens, Sharon Cunningham and Kathy Junck. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Arlyn Hurlbert, Mrs. Harold Loberg, Mrs. Arnold Junck, Mrs. Ernie Junck and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham. For her going away ensemble the bride wore a white dress with a black jacket. The bride aftended Stewart's Beauty School in Sloux City and was employed at Stewart's for a year. The bridegroom, a graduate of the University of Nebraska at Omaha, is employed in Omäha. Following a wedding trip to Colorado the couple will live at 5011 Poppleton, Apt. 5, Omaha. Ebmeiers Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ebmeler Laurel, celebrated the ir 25th wedding ambrersary with open house Sunday, June 11, at Inna-nuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. Hosting the event were their children, Richard, Mark, Mary and Lynda of Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebmeler and Davn, Lincoln, Cate Ebmeler, Spring-field, Mo., and Jim Etmeler, Lincoln, Cate of the Company of the Lincoln, Cate of the Company of the Company Lincoln, Cate of the Company of

Lincoin, Catty Lomeier, spring-field, Mo., and Jim Etchneier, Lincoln.

Terri Dirks, Dixon, registered over 150 guests from Hartington, Omaha, Lincoin, Laurel, Con-cord, Dixon, Colertige, Beatrice, Council Bulfs, Ia., and Sackson, Mich. Decorations were in blue, silver and withe.

Vera Ebmeler arranged a five-generation picture display of the Inpored couple and their fami-lles. Charles Ebmeler, Lincoin, was master of ceremorles. Mary Ebmeler played a plano solo and Richard and Mark Ebmeler, 2nd a newspaper clipping of their pa-rents' wedding in Beatrice, June 15, 1947. Jim Ebmeler gave the smilly history. The Ebmeler

### Library Hour Held

### At Senior Center

Library Hour was held Thursday at Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Millie Pfueger, assistant librarian at Wayne Public Library, reviewed a number of the books available to senior citizens to check out for a month. The books can be checked out at the Center or the Library. Senior Citizens presented the book, "Before the Colors Fader" to the public library in memory of Al Bable.

to the public library in memory of all Bahe.

Some of the books available are "The Good Earth," in large print, "Witherneas Bride," "Call of the Wild" large print, "Tury and the White Mare", "The Locked Safe Mystery", "The Best is Yet to Be", "Bridge for Bright Beginners" and "Crewel Emboddery." Pext library hour will be July 20 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Myrtle Weber and Annie Gentrup furnished birthday treats and were honored with the birthday song.

Visitors included Mrs. Louise Mason and John Andersen, Lau

Mason and John Andersen, Lau-rel, and Mrs. Delpha Davis, Wil-

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children sag with Lila Halsch as accompanist. Rev. R.K. Niermann gave a sermonette. Dawn Ebmeler, a granddaughter, presented momento gifts to the honored couple and lond Ebmeler presented a corsage and boutoniere to her parents.

The anniversary cake was been and decorated by Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon. Mints were made by Mrs. Westergard Kondsen. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Bill Hiatt, Mrs. Bernice Remmers. Beatrice, Ruth and Vora Ebmeler, Laarel. Denise and Marilyn Mackey were wattresses. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. El Gadeken, Mrs. waitresses. Luncheon hostesses were Mrs. Ed Gadeken, Mrs. Roy Bauermeister, Mrs. Pete Vollerson and Mrs. Harvey Tas-

Volterson and Mrs. Harvey Tas-tede.

Thursday evening, June 15 a group of friends were guests in the Morris Ebmeler home to selebrate the anniversary.

### Laurel Couple To

### Mark 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns, Laurel, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with open house, Sunday, July 2 from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church, Laurel. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend.

### Correction

Roving Gardeners Club will tour Shenandoah, la., July 19, and not the 9th as stated in last Thursday's paper. All those with reservations are asked to board the bus at the hotel at 6:30 a.m.

### Wakefield Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Cheryl Dorman, Newcastle; Mrs. Candace Schloftelt, Wake field; Mrs. Theresa Lamprecht, Ponca; Mrs. Edna Jones, Allen; Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Carroll; Mrs. Arma M. Nelson, Wakeffeld; Mrs. Olive Lamb, Wakeffeld; Mrs. Glove Lamb, Wakeffeld; Mrs. Glove Lamb, Wakeffeld; Dale Furness, Allen; Mrs. Irene Ahlman, Wayne. Dismissed: John C. Bressler, Wakeffeld; Dale Furness, Allen; Cheryl Dorman, Newcastle; Candace Schlofteldt, Wakeffeld; Vlona Heckens, Emerson; Edith Monnich, Emerson; Theresa Lamprecht, Ponca; Clara Schulz, Wakeffeld; Alma Crofoot, Ponca; Illiad Jammer, Wakeffeld; Ethel Tucker, Carroll; Mae Hill, Emerson; Irene Ahlman, Wayne; Anna Kunl, Emerson; Blanka Anderson, Slow Cky; Dorothy Isom and daughter, Carroll; Leota Verplank, Wakefeld.

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# A Eddies Mark Golden Year

Grace Lutheran LWML Even 13 at the Church with six mem-bers present. Committee reports were given. Marilyn Rethwisch, delegate to the Bloomfield LWML convention gave a report. Mus-tard seeds were on display. LaFaxe Erxleben presented the program on "Women's Lib" with appropriate bible passages read by the group.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and their grandson, Tony, of Sunnyvale, Callf., spent two weeks visiting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blecke, and other brothers and sisters.

fessions, 5:30-5:50 and 7:30-8:30

p.m. Sunday, June 25: Mass and Homily, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday, June 26: Mass, 8:30

a.m.
Tuesday, June 27: No Mass;
Guild meeting, St. Mary's Hall,

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28: No Mass.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Doniver Peterson, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 8 nd 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,

and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15. Monday, June 26: LCW Ruth Ctrcle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28: LCW Gen-eral breakfast, 9 a.m.

THEOPHILUS CHURCH

(George Francis, pastor) Sunday, June 24: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

(Robert H. Haas, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 8:30 .m. at the drive-in theatre; 9:45 t the church; Adult discussion roup, 10:50.

group, 10:50.

Monday, Junes Scout
Troop 174, 7 p.m., 3-2, 7:30.

Wednesday, June 28: Choir,

WESLEYAN CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, June 24: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;

evening service, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28: Mid-week
service, 8 p.m.

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Evening Circle Meets

William Fredrickson, Mrs. William Putney, Mrs. Edith Burrus and Mrs.
Doris Granfield.

The Eddies were married June
14, 1922 at Wayne. They farmed
north of Carroll until November,
1969, when they moved to Randolph. They are members of the
Carroll Methodist Church.
They have five children, Norma Grier, Narco, Calif., Wendell and Dorothy of Randolph,
Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Carroll, and Robert of Hartington,
and 15 grandehildren and nine
great grandchildren.

### Club Tours in Omaha

Thirteen members of Monday
Mrs. Home Extension Club went
on a tour of omain June 12.
They visited Boys! Town and
delivered clothes and toys to
Nebrasks Home for Children as
one of their annual projects.
Next meeting will be Sept. 18
at the Bill Corbit home with the
lesson on flower arranging.



ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Sunday Sundol, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 28: Biblie stu-dy and prayer service, 7;30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FIRST BAPIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Friday, June 23; Women's Mis-sionary Society, 7:30 p.m.; bear a missionary of the Far East Missions, 8. Sunday, June 25; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's hour, 7:30. Wednesday, June 28; Volun-teer choft; 7 p.m.; Prayer Fel-lowship, 8; Youth Fellowship, 8.

(John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 10 a.m., Communion following.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN,
ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(F. A. Binger, pastor)
Friday, June 23: Bible study,

8 p.m.
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30,
Wednesday, June 28: Walther
League, 8 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

FIRST UNITIED METHODEST
CUTURCH
(Frank H. Khrley, pastor)
Sunday, June 26: Worship, 8:30
-a.m.; church school, 9:45.
Monday, June 26: Administrative Board, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, June 28: Ad al Circle, Mrs.
Urcle, Mrs. Willard Wilkse, 9:30
a.m.; Deborah Circle, at the church, Dorreas Circle, Mrs. Robert Turner, Mary Circle, Mrs.
Dale Gutshall, 2 p.m.; Abkgall
Circle, Mrs. Don Koeber, Rebetah Circle, Mrs. Archie Wert, Ruth Circle, Mrs. Archie Wert, Ruth Circle, Mrs. Archie Wert, 8 p.m.

GRACE LITTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, June 25. S. u.n.d. a yschool and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;
worship with fioly Communion
(Ind.C.), 10.
Monday, June 26: LWML leadership training institute, St.
Paul's, Concord; Did Club worknight, 6:30 a.m.
The sday, June 27: Church
council, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH

(S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, June 24: Pro Deo,

Sunday, June 25: Early serv-lees, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; Late serv-ice, 11; Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, June 20: Wednesday, June 28: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.; Luther League,

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, June 25 Prayer, 10:30

ST: MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Paul Begley, pastor) Thursday, June 22: Mass, 8:30

a.m. Friday, June 23: Mass, 8:30 a.m. Saturday, June 24: Nuptial mass, Slevers and Allen, 2 p.m.; Mass and Homfly, 6 p.m.; Con-

# Swedish Miss

Visitor Here Blodie, blue-eyed, Miss Ingrid Aronsson, 21, of Vinmerby, Swe-den, recently spent several days in the Ernest Anderson home. Miss Aronsson had been attend-ing the University of Tueson, Artz., under an "all expenses paid" scholarship. The school term ended May 25



and the Swedish Miss had visited relatives in Craig, Fremont and Wausa before coming to Wayne. Her grandmother was a sister of Ernfrid and the late Gereon of Emfrid and the late Gereon
Allyin of Wayne.
Last Mooday the Andersons
took their guest to Watertown.
Minn. to visit other relatives.
She left New York Jume 19 and
to be an English teacher. English
is taught in all Swedish schools.
The Andersons remained for
some fishing in Minnesota until
Thursday.

### C. Bakers to Mark

### Silver Year Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Wakefield, will observe their sil-ver wedding anniversary Sunday, June 25, with open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Faul's Luth-

2 to 4:30 p.m. at St. Faul's Lutheran Church south of Wakefield. The event will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and Connie and Kim Baker. All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Social und Club News

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And there's an awful lot of competition out there, so you can't just walk by and wiggle your finger and expect him to follow.

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And poor Mr. Right. He will be caught in \_ your net.

Is it fair?

No. but Love never is. And that's why we've made Styx. To give you an unfair

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get Styx and go after him. He hasn't a

chance.

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Summer Comfort

The church was decorated with pedestal baskets of lavender glads and pink carnations. Mary Lou Bellings, Beemer, sam "Ave Maria" and "The Wedding Benediction". Mrs. Jean Nuss, Wayne, was organist.

was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her brothers, Mike and Don Dalton, wore a toe-length gown of white satiness with empire waistline featuring beaded rose lace at the high neckline, down the dress front and at the wrists of the bishop sleeves. Her chapel veil of Illusion was edged with

### Honor Gerda Lindner

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Gerda Lindner, Wayne, was honored at a miscellaneous shower
June 16 at 8 p.m. In the Cliff
Plinkelman home. Decorations
were in yellow and white. Marcia
Pinkelman was hostess.
Miss Lindner, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Herm an Lindner,
Wayne, and Tom Dorcey, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Felix Dorcey.
Wayne, will be married July 1
at St. Mary's Catholic Church.

matching beaded rose lace, She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and pink stephanotis with purple slik flowers with long lavender and white streamers. Mrs. James Frwin, Lincoin, was matron of honor. She wore a dress styled like the bride's of Hawailan orchid mira mist with purple trim at the neckline and waist. Mrs. Larry Smith, Lincoin, and Mrs. James Hank and Pam McCright, Wayne, we re bridesmadis. They also wore liamand the minimum of the state of the smaller of the state of the smaller orchid mira mist gowns and carried nosegays of lavender carnations.

and carried nosegays of lavender carnations.
Jack Hill, Council Bluffs, was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Tedesco, Council B luffs, the bridagroom's brother, and Bill—and Phill Daiton, Laurel, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Tom Tedesco, Bill Hill, Council Phuffs Everett Shepherd, Stuart, Ia., and Dan McCright, Wayne. The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedoes with lavender shirts.

black tuxedoes with lavender shirts.

Gift bearers were Mile and Don Dalton, Laurel, The bride's personal attendant was Ann Pedersen, Wayne, who, wore a mild length apricot color gown. The bride's mother wore a pink chiff on cost over a double knift dress. The bridegroom's mother wore a bride and white double hall ensemble. Each had a corsage of white roses with lavender stephanotis.

A reception was held at Laurel

Colo., cut and served the cake. Mrs. Ralph (Koskovich, Storm Lake, Ia, poured. Mrs. Halph (Sake), Siarri-son Kuhl, South Sloux City, serves the brides on Kuhl. South Sloux City, serves the serves the serves the brides on Kuhl. South Sloux City, serves the serve

Hamily Portraits ...

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Mothers-Daughters Honored More than 200 persons attended a mother-daughter banquet Wednesday, June 15 at WSC Birch Room, hosted by Redeemer Li-closes anniversary. Rode II a theran Church, Decorations were in red, witte and blue, carrying to the partiple theme. "A 83- ulte." Roberta Carmen was gemeral chairment.

her daughter, Kim, responded.

her daughter, kim, responded, Angle Ellis, accompanied by Rae Rugler, led group singing. Special, numbers were presented by the "Generation Cappers" singing group, consisting of Helena Meyer, Erna Karel, Jeamle Tomjack, Lydia Bahe, Angle and Ann Ellis, Lena Heler, Twila and Carol - Wilkse, Meta Westerman and Sharon and Jodi Fleer.

Mrs. Anita Regier, Nebraska City, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Salute the Unimpor-

Special awards were as fol-

lows: Mrs. Sew and Sew (all hand-sewn dresses), Mrs. Chris Bargholz and daughters; U.S. Highway 15 North (coming the far-

Highway 15 North (comins the far-thest on highway 15, north) Mrs. Lester Smith; Above and Beyond the Cail of Duty (most daugh-ters-in-law present) Mrs. Ed Nieman; Purple Heart Award (most, granddaughters present); Mrs. Adolph Korn; Betsy Ross award (birthday on Flag Dav) Meta Test; fe-year old with shor-test hair, Judy Bargholz; Flying Colors Award (most pa-

City Auditorium following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Griess, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wacker, Laurel,

Mrs. Kenneth Wacker, Laurei, were hosts.

Arlee Schrader, Nellgh, and Alyce Johnson, Dixon, were hosts.

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Charge of registering the 175 guests. Saily Blatchford, Lincoln, Mrs. Gary Koskovich, Elhoorn, Ia., and Jan Zurcher, Crofton, Ia., and Jan Zurcher, Crofton, Ia., and Jan Zurcher, Crofton, Land, Mrs. W.R. Hill, Onamia, Minn, arranged the gifts.

Mrs. W.R. Hill, Onamia, Minn, Mrn., and Mrs. Deam Griess, Aurora, Colo., cut and served the cakers.

Mrs. Ralph, Koskovich, Storm Lake, Ia., poured. Mrs. Barrison Kuhl, South Slour City, served punch, Waltresses were Korla, Joan and Nancy Griess and Jana Wackers.

htte." Roberta Carmen was ge-meral chairman.

Mrs. Jim Hummel was toast-mistress: Mrs. S.K. de Freese gave the invocation and Betty Heier led devotions. Mrs. Bill Rugler extended the welcome and

Social and Club News

Richard Carmen, Rev. de Freese, Harold Gathie, Mfke Karel, Kenny Danlels, Tom Johansen, Kevin and Kerry Jech, Ron Boyce, Scott Hall and Kenneth Baier.



### Married 67 Years

OF INTEREST WOMEN

THURSDAY, JI Potpourri, 1 p.m. Country Club Ladies Stagette Theophilus Ladies Aid, 2 p.m

Name Senior Chizens Center, dance, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1972 AFS farewell supper, band concert, Bressler Park, 6:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1972 Logan Homemakers picnic, Bressler Park, noon

MONDAY, JUNE 26, 1972 St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible Study TEESD AA, JUNE 27, 1972. Country Club Ladies Day

WeDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1972

St. Paul's LCW Breakfast, 9 a.m.
First Unified Methodist Circles, Ruth Circle, Mrs. Arnold Marr, 8 p.m. Hebekah, Mrs. Archie Wert, 8 p.m.;
Ablgail, Mrs. Don Koeber, 8; Mary, Mrs. Dale Gutshall, 2 p.m.; Dorcas, Mrs. Robert Turner, 2 p.m.;
Deborah, Church, 2 p.m.; Adah, Mrs. Willard Wiltse,
9:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunhlau, 8 p.m. THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1972-Potpourri, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Old Pashion Dance

### Piano Students In Recital At Senior Center .

Mrs. Emil Usen presented ber pfano students in a rectital Monday aftermoon at Wayne Senior Citizens Center. Taking part were Sandy, Kristy and Cindy Buil, Jane and Ann Edmunds, Kim. Enton, Michaje Reil, Judy. Temme, Maureen Anderson, Julie Runestad, Karla Otte, Janice Butts, and Lorl Lessmann. Guests included Max and-Meta Ash, Wilchita, Kan, and Floyd Kingstom, San Jose, Calif. Another recital and sing along is planned Monday, July 17 at 3:15 p.m. Eighteen were in attendance for the sermonette Friday by Rev. Frank Kirtley of Wayne First United Methodist Church. Mrs. Amanda Owens led group singing, accomapnied by Mrs. Hazel Smith. Mrs. Mary Fehtenkamp Intrinshed cake. George Baltr of Nevada, a former Wayne resident, was a visitor.

### WCTU Convention Held at Wakefield

Dixor County Women's Christian Temperance Union convention was held June 16 at Salem Lutheran Church, Makefield. Mrs. Chester Benton conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Glen Magnuson was in charge of devotions. Music was furnished by Kathy and Brenda Anderson, Debbie Hartman and Mrs. Elmer Hattle.

Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Wake-field, was named president, and Mrs. Marie Johnson was reeled as ecretary. Friendship, Springbank, Wakefield, Norfolk, and Plainview Unions were re-presented.

presented.

Plans were made for WCTU camp for young people who are 12 years old or seventh graders and up. The camp will be June 27-July 1 at Campr'Christian, Fremont. Rev. James Hamlton, executive director of the Nebraska Council on Alcohol and Drug Education will be teaching daily. Cost is \$15.00 per camper. Interested parents may contact Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon.

IT'S COOL GOG 1:20 p.m. 9:15 p.m. NOW THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 21 - 27 **Now you can see "The Graduate"** again or for the first time. JOSEPH'E LEVINE

GRADUATE

7 DAYS - STARTS WED., JUNE 28 SKY TOCKED

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, June 22, 1972 Shower in Concord



Wed 25 Years =

Mr. and Mrs. Gerhardt Herbolsheimer, Wakefield, will observe their stiver wedding anniversary Sunday June 25, at the American Legion Hall, Wakefield. An open house is planned from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with serving from 6 to 7. Those who prefer may attend the program at 8 p.m. and the social hour following. Cards will serve for entertainment and refreshments will be served. All friends, relatives and customers are invited to attend. No other invitations are being sent.

Hosts for the event will be the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parker, South Sloux City, There are two grandsons.

The former Beverly (Boots) Rasmus-sen and Gerhardt Herbolsheimer were married May 31, 1947, at Elk Point, S.D.

### Hansen-Mogensen Marriage Rites Solemnized in Sioux City Church

Jane Marle Hansen, Sloux City, and Dennis Gene More Lyn, Sergeant Bluff, Ia., Pried Saturday, June 3 at 7:30 JyM, at Morningside Lutherian Church, Sloux City, Rev. James Blorge, Sloux City, Officiated at the double ring rites, Parents of the couple Sloux City, officiated at the double ring rites, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hansen, Sloux City, formerly of Wakefleid, and Mrr. and Mrs. Gene Mogenesen, Sergeant Bluff. Mark Greenleaf, accompanied by Mrs. Jorgen Petersen, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Wedding Prayer." The church was decorated with candelabra and an altar centerpiece of pink, green and white daisles. The bride, given in marriage

For Kathie Ryman

Kathle Ryman, Omaha, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal shower June 17 at 2 p.m. at Concorda Lutheran Church, Concord. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson omaha, Halsey, Nontolk, Wayne, Wakefield, Wausa, Carroll, Laurel, Allen, Dixon and Concord. A rose corsage was presented to the honoree. Mrs. Wallace Magnuson gave devetions. Joaning Linn sang a gave a reading. Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson and Mrs. Verdel Erwin were in charge of games.

Miss Ryman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ryman, Halsey, and Veldon Magnuson, Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Concord, will be married July 7 at Omaha.

WSCS Meets

Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met June 14 at 9 a.m., with 43 members pre-sent for breakfast in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Ed Wolske led group singing, Mrs. Herb Nieman con-ducted the business meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Dennis Pres-on, Mrs. Abigail Back and Mrs. ton, Mrs. Abigail Back and Mrs. Melinda Hahn. Mrs. Glenn Walk-er and Mrs. Clarence Preston presented the program, "This is My Father's World." Adah Cir-cle served.

A 9 a.m. breakfast is planned July 12 in Fellowship Hall.

daisles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, Colonial style gown, fashloned of cotton volle with long sleeves and accented with a white lace

### Prizes Awarded At Ladies Day Coffee

white datases.

Robert-Saylor, Sloux City, was best man. Groomsmen we're charles Morehead, Randall Hansen and Rodney Musser, all of Sloux City, Ushers were David Mogensen, Sergeant Bluff and Rick Mogensen, Sloux City, The men wore black double breasted tuxedos with white shirts and butterfly bow ties.

David and Rick Mogensen were candlelighters. Robble Martin, Sloux City, was ringbearer and leather Murkins, Sloux City, was flowergirl.

The bride's mother wore a two-place beige ensemble with a plnk rose corsage. The bride groom's mother wore a petal plnk, two-place dress with a red rose corsage.

A reception was held in the church gymasium following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and

Ladies Day Coffee

Mrs. Ralph Barclay, golf chairman, awarded prizes at a Ladies Day coffee June 13 at the Country Club. The prizes, were given for events held at the May 30 breakfast when Mrs. Frank. Franken, Mass, botters, and Mrs. Franken Mass, botters, and Mrs. Herman Wacker; prize for blind hole. No. 3, Mrs. Dick Wacker and Mrs. M. McGath; blind hole No. 10, Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Mrs. W. Slemsgluszand Mrs. A. McGath; blind hole No. 10, Mrs. Wilmer Griess, Mrs. K. Slemsgluszand Mrs. Arett.

Mrs. Raymond Kelton and Mrs. Larry Turner were hostesses Tuesday.

A stagette is planned Thursday, June 22, with golfing to begin at 3 p.m. Mrs. Aret is golf chairman and Mrs. Larry King, bridge chairman.

Todd Erwin Boptized

### **Todd Erwin Baptized**

Todd Richard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Erwin, Omaha, was baptized Sunday morning at Con-cordia Lagheran Church, Con-cord. He was born May 7 at Or-futt Air Base Hospitial, Omaha. Rev. Ralph Ritzen of Midland Lutheran College officiated at the baptism.

the bartism.

Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs.

Boger Lentz, Wayne: Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Qubten
Erwin, Concord, and Mr. and
Mrs. Roy Dickey, Laurel. Mrs.

Gertie Erwin, Concord, is great
grandmother.

A dinner was held in the Quin-ten Erwin home following serv-ices. Guests included Rev. Ritz-en, sponsors, grandparents and great grandmother.

Need new decorations for a child's room? Cut-the Blustra-tions off greeting scards you receive, then let the child mon-tage them on ong wal!!

and Lori Grieve, Stacy Millee and Marshelle Willson, Mrs. Wayne Benton and Mrs. Ernie Winegardner were dining room-hostesses. Members of the Church Women's Circle were in charge of the Sitchen. bib and lace cuffs. She wore a floor length mantilla vell and she carried a Colonial cascade of pihr roses, white daisles and baty breath.

Mrs. Charles Morehead, Sloux City, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of time green dotted swiss with green and white daisles. Charlene Vickers, Lake Mills, la., Julie Hansen, Sloux City, and Cherl Mogensen, Sergeant. Bluff, were bride-smalds. Miss Vickers' grown was of lime green dotted swiss with green and white daisles. Miss Hansen and Miss Mogensen—had plakedted swiss gowns with plake dated swiss gowns with plak and white daisles.

white daisies.

Robert Saylor, Sioux City, was

WHS Class of '62

Reunion Saturday

Norfolk, North Bend, Wahn Belle Plaine, Ia., and Evansto Ili.

A 15-year reunion is planned in 1977.

Church Women's Circle were in charge of the kitchen.

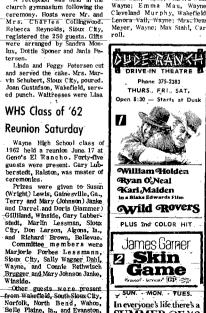
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a multi-colored seersucker dress with matching accessories and a coresage of pink, green and white daisies from the bridal bouquet.

The bride graduated from East High in Slowx City, and is employed in the out-patient department at St. Joseph's Hospital, Slowx City. The bridgerom graduated from Sergeant Bluff High School and attended Morningside College. He is presently employed in Slowx City and is a member of the Army National Guard. Following a wedding frip the couple-will-be-at-home-at-4316 Morningside Ave., Slowx City.

### **Wayne Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Anna Lutt, Wayne; Mrs. Milton Boysen, Wayne; Rollle Brittle, Laurel; George Witmer, Wayne; George Witmer, Wayne; George Witn Gothier, Dixon: Mrs. George; George
George With, Carroll; Leo Hight, Coleridge; Keyn Gothier, Dixon: Mrs. George
Frahm, Wayne; Arthur Winquist,
Laurel; Mrs. Monta Bomer,
Wayne; Mrs. Thomas Fredrickson, Laurel; Werner Sydow,
Wayne.

Wayne; Mrs. Thomas Fredrickson, Laurel; Werner Sydow, Wayne.
Dismissed: August Wittler, Wayne; Loyal Schuker, Wayne; Hord-Wait, Wayne; Emma Mau, Wayne; Emma Mau, Wayne; Emma Murphy, Wasefield; Lenora-Vail, Wayne; Mrs. Dear Meyer, Wayne; Max Stahl, Carroll.



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# **NEBRASKAl and Column** To Appear in The Herald

"Mr. NEBRASKAland", a new weekly column on the fact and fun of outdoor recreation and travel will debut in the Thursday, July 6, edition of the Wayne Herald. Columnist is Dick H. Schaffer of Lincoh, the acknowledged "Mr. NEBRASKAland." Schaffer, editor of NEBRASKAland Magazine, distributed throughout the United States and 34 foreign countries, and the voice of Outdoor Nebraska, aired on 41 stations in a four-state area, announced his resignation with the Game and Parks Commission, effective July 5, so that he can become more personally involved in the out-of-doors.

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His new Thursday potpourri will relate personal experiences and observations, drawing from his vast storehouse of knowledge of the outdoor Nebraska scene, and also fromthe extensive statewide traveling he will be doing the year-around.

Schaffer will focus on (fishine, hunting, boating, camping, hilding, traveling and ecology. He also will share how to tips and forecasts on times and methods for productive and pleasurable outdoor excursions along with personal recommendations on where to go. Schaffer is a former associate editor of Outdoor Life Magazine in New York City, a member of the public relations staff of the Marathon Oil Company in Findlay, Ohio, and sports staffer for the Lincoh Journal. He is a native of Lincoh and a graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism.

Past president of the American Association for Conservation information, Schaffer is a past regional director of DATO Offscover American Thevel-Organizations)—and charter member of the Old West Trail Foundation. In 1955, when also director of tourism promotion for the state, the NEBRASKAlander program he conceived and directed won DATO's highest state award. The total Information program he directs was selected No. I in the United States and Canada in 1969. No. I ratings were also won by NEBRASKAland Magazine and Outdoor Nebraska radio.

The name "NEBRASKAland" was coined by Schaffer. Combined with the words, "where the West begins," the latter suggested by former—Game and Parks Commission. Director M. O. Steen, this became theme of the state's tourist promotion efforts for years. In 1963, the State Legislature adopted it as the state's official slogan and motto.

to the Greatest Values Ever!

# **Recreation Board Pushes Building of Tennis Courts**

Shouts of 40-love could be heard at the Monday night meeting of the Wayne Recreation Board.

The beard, in arunanimous decision, voted in favor of building a tennis court west of the Wayne swimming pool;

The five-member board, minus Jerry Hix, discussed the possibility of building a court with councilmen Harvey Bräsch and Vermon Russell, in charge of the parks commission.

The councilmen told the board that they would talk with the council but could not promise

that they would tark with the council but could not promise when the court, if approved, would

### Species of Fish Found in State Shown in Book

Shown in Book

A complete layman's guide to
the fishes of Nebraskia is off the
presses and ready for distribution, according to the Game and
Parks Commission.

The 100-page, soft-covered
book-contains a thorough summary of the species found in the
state, including the various famillies of fish, preferred habitat,
distribution, and life histories.
Although the information is setentifically accurate, the book
was written in tanguage that is
easily understood by laymen.
Entitled. "The Fishes- of Nepaska," the book also findeds
full-color photographs of 85 of
the approximately 115 species
of fish found in the state, as
well as maps showing their normail range.
A limited number of copies

well as maps showing their nor-mal range.

A limited number of copies was printed, and distribution will be confined to single copies for individuals making specific re-quest to the Game and Parks Complesion offices or to con-servation officers. Books also will be sent to schools, libra-ries and permit vendors, for re-ference nuroses.

ries and permit vendors, for re-ference purposes.

"The Fishes of Nebraska" was printed with 75 per cent of the costa paid by federal money from Dingell-Johnson Fund, derived from excise taxes on fishing tackle. Nebraska's share came from hunting and fishing per-mit revenues.

### Dahl Qualifies **For Golf Tourney**

Wayne's Ken Dahl is among three qualifiers for the Nebraska Men's. Match. Golf. Tcurnament Thursday hrough Saturday at Omaha's Highland Country Club.
Dahl fired an 81 at the Norfolk—Country Club Saturday to qualify for the tournament along with Jack Webb of Newman Grove, 78, Rod Franz, Lincoln, 81, and Don

Jack Webb of Newman Lirove, 78, Rod Franz, Lincoln, 81, and Don Bridge, Norfolk, last year's run-ner-up, who automatically quali-lies.

Another area player in the nine-man field was Jim Marsh, who shot an 82,

SATURDAY MORNING June 24

6:30 A.M.

TO

9:30 A.M.

**Usual Store Prices from** 9:30 AM to Closing

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Wakes Up

be built. The court was estimated between \$5-10,000, with the latter-figure to Include a fill-sand base. During the session, the board re-elected its officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Alther the left of the coming years they are Mrs. Alther karel-treasurer; and Wayne Tletten-secretary.

Tietgen-secretary.

The board also appointed Mrs.
Ehlers and Mrs. Karen to the swim committee while Tletgen and Hix were assigned to the sports committee. Dr. Wayne Wessel, the fifth member of the board, was named to the Middle Center committee.

Center committee.
In other bushess, the board
approved the city to take overmaintenance of the recreation
bus. According to Hank Overin,
city recreation director, the bus
was returned this week after engine repairs.

was returned this week after en-gine repairs.

Overin reported that about 200 young people are participa-ting in the baseball program, with 35 attending the golf pro-

with 35 attending the golf program.
—Swim Team Coach Dennis
Stefnes told the board that Wayne
will have its first meet with Eigin
on June 28 at the Wayne pool.
Precently Wayne is scheduled
for three meets, including Eigin, Laurel and Waketfeld. Stefkee said there probably will be
more meets.
—Councilman Brasch asked the
board if it would think about building a new ball diamond possibly
on the south end of town. Brasch
pointed out that while the board
watts to make a decision whether to build a new ball park,
the price of the land will be goling up.

the price of the land will be going up.
—And, Councilman Russell
asked the board if it was interested in setting up a five-year
plan for parks in the city so thcouncil could get a better idea of
the long-range plans for the city
recreation areas.



Wayne Recreation Board . . . left, Chairwoman Mrs. Alvir Ehlers; Treasurer Mrs. Mike Kerel, Secretary Wayne Tietgen and Dr. Wayne Wessel, Not pictured is Jerry Hix.

League fees are \$2. Those teens whose larents are not members of the cub can purchase a \$25 members the cub can purchase a \$25 members the card.

League sponsors are Mr. and Mrs. Glet. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Armin 'trwiler.

The members include:

Tom Anderson, Gloria Tuttle,
Mark McCoy, Jerry Johnson, Bob
Sutton, Roger Fuchs, Kevin Gade,
Lee Ann Sudbeck, Bill Dahon,
Scott Thompson, Resa Gadeken,
Pat Ilirschman, Mark and Toda
Anderson, Patal Buss, Greg Wendell and Deanna Erwin.

Ted Fuchs, Gregg Anderson,

Anderson, Patla Buss, Greg Wendell and Deanna Erwin.
Ted Fuchs, Gregg Anderson, Kenth Olsen, Tami Anderson, Keth Olsen, Tami Anderson, Leith Olsen, Tami Anderson, June Hirschman, Feg Schaer, Kirk McCoy, Scott Huetig, Monte Jensen, Phil Dalton, Doug Thompson, Mile Hirschman, Terry Ursler, Steve McCorkindale, Randy Stingley, Robin Gade, Gary Schultz and Kim Gowery.
Mike Dalton, Pam Smith, Steve Thompson, Brian Skovbo, Tim Anderson. Tom Burns, Kathy Wendell, Roxanne Gade, Daw Hay, Jeff Neese, Steve Tunith, Dennis Karnes, La Monte Sahler, Tom Huddleston and Kim Mathews.

**Swinney High Point** Man at Rifle Shoot

Main at Kirle Shoot
Stacy Swinney was the high
point man, scoring, an average
of 59 points out of a possible 100
at the Logan Valley Gun Club
Rifle shoot Monday.
Swinney captured the event out
of a field of seven men.
Rick Pipptit was, the winner of
a free night of practice shooting
with a high bidividual score of 51.
Marvin Dranselka was the high
pistol shooter, with Bob Krueger,
Rick Pipotit and Stacy Swinney

pistol shooter, with Bob Krueger, Rick Pippitt and Stacy Swinney tying for the rifle Jackpot title.

### Laurel Teens Organize A 16-team Golf League

Sixteen teams will be com-peting this year as a part of the new Laurel Junior golf lea-

gue.

About 52 junior golfers signed up tast week at the Cedar View up last week at the Cedar View Country Club, electing Tom An-derson, president; Kevin Gade, secretary; and Kim Gowery, trea-

### Dohran, Hupp Win Golf Tournament

Dave Dohran and Bob Hupp were the team winners of the Member and Guest golf tourna-

Member and Guest golf tourna-ment at the Wayne Country Club.

The pair fired a 51 to win the Sunday contest out of a field of 22 teams.

Second place went to Dale Jo-hansen and G. Ree with a 63 while Arnie Reeg and Ken Dahl tied Don Sund and Ray Murray for third place with 64. The team of W.A. Slemgluss and B. Greck-ley took fifth with a 55.

The next golf tournament at the Country Club will be the Wayne Open, July 8-9.

### South Sioux City Town Team Drops Wayne Nine from Unbeaten Ranks, 9-4

The South Sloux City Town
team battered Wayne's perfect
record, 9-4, last week, dropping
the locals, to a 3-t record behind
first place Sloux City with a 5-0
mark.

The Wayne club was stung in
the first twictory giving his
the 1-4 record.

For Wayne, the leading hitter
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South Soo Pitcher Stahle, who
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Rall kept falling last Sunday. first place Sloux City with a 5-0 mark.

The Wayne club was stung in the first two innings as the home town club pushed across three runs, two of which came from South Soo Pitcher Stahle, who had a home run with one man on. The Wayne club came back in the third with one run off two hits as Shortstop Mark Johnson crossed the plate via Bob Brandt's double.

But the home team scored four more runs off two hits in the fourth to boost the score to 7-1. And continued hitting in the sixth, scoring two men on three hits.

Wayne's attempts to come backell short in the seventh and inful innings as the visitors scored one run in each inning.

Wayne's Delmar Wacker took teloss after being relieved by Paul Eddie in the fifth.

Paul Eddie in the fifth, South Soo's Stable pitched his

For years inventors and engineers tried to perfect a machine that would bring autonation to bowling. The hand set method, used since the beginning of the game, was tedious and time consuming



Rain kept falling last Sunday night to cancel game action in the Northeast Nebraska Baseball

Northeast
League.
The home team dropped its plans for a match with Dakota Chy while Wakefield rescheduled its game with Homer for June 29
Homer.

tis game with mouse to the Homer.

Other area teams that dld play were: Newcastle 15, South Sloux City 15, Ponca 1.

Last Thur sday night Wake-field knocked off Dakota City, 12-10; Newcastle beat Ponca, 15-12, and Sloux City hit Homer., 9-2 In a Wednesday game.

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Brandt	4	1
Meier	3	1
Jacobsen	1	0
Magdan <sup>2</sup>	2	.0
Nicolarson	4	1
Welble	5	0
Wacker	1	0
Eddle .		0
Totals	40	4 .
south stoux	AB	R
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Stable	5	2
_Sudback	Z	0
Nelson	1	
Gleagon	. 4	1
Colwell	4	0
Levis	3	Ð
Lemain	1	0
Ring	2	9
Walding	2 2	1
Beacom	3	3
Sawyer	. 2	0

### State Recreation Areas to Set Aside Special Areas for Fireworks Display

# Attracts Golfers

for the two-ball four-some Sun-day afternoon.

Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs.

Del Stoltenberg, who had low
score; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bornhoft and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilder sleeve, tied for average
score; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marsh,
most pers; Mr. and Mrs. William
Bates, best poker hand, and Mr.
and Mrs. George Thorbeck, eagle
on No. five.

and Mrs. George Thorbeck, eagle on No. five. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hein and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arett were in charge.

# Two-Ball Foursome

In spite of the weather, a num-er of Wayne golfers turned out or the two-ball foursome Sun-

# Sunday Wakefield at Newcastle Ponca at South Sloux 'Homer at Dakota City Sloux City at Wayne

**Area Boys Strike** 

Golfers at Norfolk

Golifers at Nortons

Last Wedpesday six women
goliers from Wayne took part in
the invitational tournament at
Norfolk, Mrs.-Hielard Arett won
a prize for low score on the front
inthe for out-of-town guests and
Mrs. W. E. Slemsglusz won a
prize for low putts on the back
nine for out-of-town guests;

Northeast Nebraska

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Homer 2 Dakota City 2 Newcastle 2 South Soo City 1

Thursday Wayne at Wakefield Dakota City at Ponca

**Out in Omaha PH&T** Four area boys struck out in ie Pfich, Hit and Throw re-ionals Saturday in Omaha.

gionals Saturday in Omaha.
Keith Lund, Eddie Fleer and
Bryan Meyer, all of Wayne, and
Tom Koll, Winside, falled to
place out of the 400 qualifiers
from Nebraska, Iowa and South

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Nebraska families will again have approved areas to hold their traditional Independence Day fireworks displays on July 4, thanks to special places set askide at several state recreation areas by the Game and Parks Commission.

Legal fireworks may be set of trom 8 a.m. to midnight on July 4 at the sites, which will be designated with boundary markers. The recreation areas involved include Frenont, Louisville, Lake Minatare, Bridgeport, Two Rivers (near Venice), Blaerent (near Lexique), Bluestenn (near Lexiqu

It's vastion time and the increased traffic on the highways creates a unique problem involving motorists and wildlife. Every week hundreds of wild animals in the state fall victim to automobiles, mostly when the creatures are crossing a well used highway.

Crossing a highway is dangerous for humans and appears to be twice as dangerous for animals.

mals.

Stunks, squirrels, raccons and turtles are the most frequent victims, but deer, are also part of the wildlife tell.

The State Department of Roads reported that during the week of May 15-22 10 deer hit and killed by automobiles on interstate 80 in Nobraska. From May 23 to May 31, a total of 23 deer were killed.

killed.

Lilike other animals that cross highways, deer have a tendency to stop when a car approaches. A stationary deen poses a definite threat to the safety of a driver traveling at 75 miles per hour. In most cases, a driver

has no chance of missing the animal.

A fast moving car often receives substantial damage when it hits a deer. Repairs involved in car-deer accidents range from \$2200 to \$530 per car. Thowever, records, show that there has been only one Nebrasian traffic death, attributed directly to car-deer accidents.

It is not know how many other traffic accidents were caused by deer crossing highways. For example, a driver swerving to miss a deer could easily lose control of the car and crash, Or a driver could cross his lane and hit another car while trying to miss an animal. These accidents may happen frequently, but are hard to attribute to wild animals simply because the animals leave the area after the accident occurs. The incidence of deer being this by motorists has been a problem in Nebraska and other states for a number of years. Approximately, 1,300 deer are killed annually on the state's highways. An all time high of 1,347 deer

were killed on Nebraska roads

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h.1971.
Compared to other states, Nebraska's yearly deer highwaytoll
is quite low. In Pennsylvania,
over 15,000 deer were killed on
the highways in a pne-year period.
In Nebraska, deer killes' are
highest during May, October and
November. In May of 1971, 158
deer were, killed, in October,
212 and in November, 298.
According to Game and Parks
officials this, is due to several
factors. During the spiring earlyborn fawns begin to break away
from the does. As a result, more
and more antimats begin to wanhighway travel is increased as

der near or onto highways. Also highway travel is increased as people take their vacations. During Cetober and November deer are in the rut and lose some of their natural caution. They are also seeking shelter from the weather, State Game and State Hoads officials urge motoriets to be especially alert whom traveling through area that are marked by

through areas that are marked by deer crossing signs.

In Nebraska, the registration fee is \$8 for Class 3 boats, which include all craft between 16 and 26 feet in length.



### Raceway Sees Limited Action

Rain doesn't play any favorites ven when it comes to the sports

world.

Raceway action was limited
this week due to the heavy wet
stuff Sunday.

The race results:
Sunday—Raceway Park,
South Sloux City
D feature—Lyle Fliberg, Wake
field, 'fifth, Dennis Crippen,
Wakefield, sboth,
Sunday—Eagle Raceway,
Eagle
A feature—Gerald Bruggeman,

Hoskins, ninth.
Third heat - Bruggeman, third.
Saturday - LeMars, Ia.
B feature - Crippen, sixth.
Heat race - Crippen, fight.
Heat race - Mike Benson,
Wakefield, figh.

### Plan Carroll Banquet

Carroll High school-classes of 1951 to 1958 will hold a banquet July 1 at 6:30 p.m. at the Carroll City Auditorium. The banquet will be followed by a dance at 9 p.m. for all alumni and friends. Music will be furnished by Bob-Haberer and the Wranglers.

Basketball's Best

winners at the Wayne State Basketball School, chesen by the coaching staff, their plaques: (front row) hustle award, Jack, Mahlor, Thurston, and Bruce, the Commond; defens see Wayne, and Neil, Commond; defens see the Commond; for the second year). Wayne, and Neil Allon, but the Commond of t

### **Anderson Hits** Perfect Mark At Trap Shoot

Action was going off with a big bang Tuesday night to mark the opening of the Logan Valley Gun Club's new trap shoot at the Wayne County Fairgrounds.

Albert Anderson led the shooters with a perfect 25 x 25 in practice rounds, followed by Howard Kimbell, hitting 24 x 25. Other shooters in the match were Dr. Richard DeNaeyer and Lynn Jeffery tying at 23 each.

Alan Van Buskirk won the five and 10-shot jackpots, collecting three wins. Other entrants were

Steen Anderson and Kimbell, both two wins; and stacy Swin-ney, Erwin Lange and Greg Swin-ney, each with one win.

Protection Shoots-two man teams-Kimbell and Van Bus-kirk, two matches

Doubles (12 pair): first, Van Buskirk, 18; second, Swinney, 16; and third, Dr. DeNaeyer, 15.

### Laurel Yards Are Judged

Eight Concord residents be-came judges last Tuesday eve-ning when they went to Laurel to select four outstanding yards-of-the-month and one block-of-theof the-month and one block-of-the-month. They were Mrs. Roy Stoh-ler, Mrs. Roy Pearson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. Now, man Anderson.

man Anderson.

Winners in the east section
were Mr. and Mrs. Viggo Kastrup; in the west section, Mr.
and Mrs. F. L-Solso, Hillerest
Addition, Mrs. 20/min Forsberg,
and West Hill section, Mr. and
Mrs. Chris Roth.

Block-of-the-month yards were Chris Jensens, to Albert Eb-melers and Fred Brockmillers to Clayton Halleens.

Sponsors were members of Laurel Carden Club. Mrs. Grover Bass, chairman, provided refreshments in her home. Laurel Tuesday Club will sponsor the July contest.



tors of Mrs. Marle Hansen, Pender.

The Robert Hansen family spent Erday with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Wilklovsld in Lincoln and were supper guests in the Russell Johnson home, Scribner. The Hansen family were Sunday evening guests in the Rudy Thies home, Mapleton, Ia., and Snelley and Kelly Thies returned with them to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Galen attended the Burhoop family reunion in Vork Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Holmberg, Amette Holmberg and Itelien Holmberg, all of Minnapolis, Min., were Sunday afternoon and supper guests in the Norman Haglundhome.

The Melvin Wilson family were



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### First Place

Attend Convention

At Bloomfield

Mrs. Louis Hansen
Phone 287-2346

Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs.
Louie Hansen, Mrs. Wilbur
Utecht, Mrs. Albert G. Nelson
and Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Binger
attended the Lutheran Worfen's
Missionary League District Convention held in Bloomfield Tuesday.

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Mr - Paker and Mrs. Hansen we tes from St. Paul's LWML.

The Albert L. Nelson family visited in the LeRoy Gless home, Beemer, Wednesday night and were Sunday dinner guests in the Emil Tarnow home. Sunday affernoon lunch guests of the Netsons were David, Byron and Doon Christman, Ute, la. Me 11s. as Rhodes, Fremont, spent the week in the Emil Muler home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Marcee Muller of Tecumseh were weekend guests and joining them Sunday were the Ronald Vendts, Michellu and Slinione; Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Kal, Kevin and Brian attended graduation ceremonics of the Immanue Hiospital School of Nursing, Omaha, at the Millard High auditorhun Friday night. Bonnie Ktester, West Polit, was — a member of the class and was honored at a reception held in the Clayton Schoossler home, Omaha, which Mr. and Mrs. Kal and sons at tended.

The Emil Tarnows visited in LeRoy Cless home, Beemer, Thursday and were evening visitors of Mrs. Marie Hansen, Pen-

Thursday and were evening visi-tors of Mrs. Marie Hansen, Pen-der.

### Churches -

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 9 a:m.; Sunday school, 10.

The Alvin Chlquists and Alvern Andersons visited in the Norman Anderson home, Jefferson, S.D., Sınday.

Sunday.

The Denny Lutt family had Sunday dinner with relatives in the Leo Dalton home, Wausa. Thirty-five guests were in the Louie Hansen home Sunday night to observe the birthday of Mrs.

to "bserve the birthday of Mrs. Mrs. Milbur Utecht joined friends and relatives in the Cecil Jacobson home, Fremont, Sunday for a cooperative dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson on their silver wedding amniversary,

### **Former Hoskins** Resident Dies

A former resident of Hosdins, Geroge Schumacher, 80, of Anderson, Calif., died May 26 at Redding, Calif. Services were held May 30 at the McDonald-Anderson Chapel with the Rev. James Boyd officiating.

He was born Mar. 31, 1892 at Beemer. He was a retired watchman of the Kimberly Clark Corporation.

Survivors include his widow, Emma; two sons, Everett of Anderson, Calif., and Walter of Oxnard, Calif.; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

### NORTHWEST

### Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mrs. Leo Schulz and Merlin were Friday supper guests in the Gerald Bofenkamp home, Omeha. Pat Turner, Denver, Colo, arrived in the Kenneth Turner nome Saturday for aweel's visit. The group enjoyed dinner Sunday with the Preston Turner family.

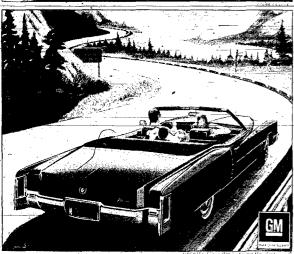
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sailing of Wakefield attended the graduation of their daugitter, Peggy, from the Lincoln School of Commerce in Lincoln last Friday.

rrom the Lincoln School of Com-merce in Lincoln last Friday. She has attended the school for the past ten months where she was enrolled as an office spe-cialist.









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Weather

The yo-yo type weather the past week again had people mumbling "If you don't like the weather in Nebras is, wait 15 minutes." Temperatures ranged from the eightles to the low forties. The first day of summer, Wednesday, came in with alceket on as temperatures plunged downard. Rain has been scattered during the week and the Waynearea received nearly a half inch Tuesday.

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### Treat in Store For Opera Fans

Richard Wagner's opera,
"Tristar and Isolde" will be played on KWSC-FM radio, 91.9,
in its entirety Sunday evening,
June 25, beginning at 6 p.m.
The three-act opera, as performed by the Berlin Philinamonic Orchestra, was given on
the occasion of the Salzburg Easter Festival earlier this year.

221 Main St. Wayne Phone 375-2922

One of the most attractive

Sunday atternoon and supporting the home.

The Melvin Wilson family were Sunday supper guests in the Joe Wilson home observing Father's Day and the birthday of the host. The Ervin Siebrandis and Janet Johned them for the evening.

Mrs. Clark Kai, Mrs. Robert Hansen, Mrs. August Kai and Mrs. Bill Greve attended a bridal shower Saturday afternoon honoring Mary Puckett held in the Mrs. Milton Offer home, Pender:

der.
The Paul Henschke familywent to Lincoln Friday to get Terry Henschke and Rhonda Kubik who had attended Boys and Girls

State. State and state and

# Firemen, Volunteers in Action at the Wakefield Grain and Feed Fire













# Missionary Society Meets Wednesday In Fenske Home

Phone 565-4412"
Members of the Immanuel omen's Missionary Society metednesday afternoon in the Bill enter home. Guests were Mrs. In Wagner and Mrs. Erwin lrich. Roll call was a Bible

### DIXON COUNTY



COUNTY COURT:

Mary Agnes Watkins, Starzi,
Emerson, \$10 and costs. Improper passing.

Marvin La-Marvin L

passing.
Marvin L. Anderson, Laurel,
\$35 and costs: Speeding.
Dennis L. Geiger, Waterbury,
\$10 and costs. Flahing without
permit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
Ray Lee Brentlinger, 18, and
Sharon Kay Rahn, 20, both of

Robert E. Brand, 18, and Paula Fuchser, 20, both of South

R. Fuchser, 20, both of Sound Sloux City. Randall Lee Bottorff, 21, Pon-ca, and Jeannie Marle Pearson, 22, Newcastle.

Jim R. Warner, Allen, Fd Virgil Carlson, Allen, Fd Virgil Carlson, Allen, Winne-

bago Roger Nelson, Ponca, Honda Gene Beller, Ponca, Fd Clifford W. Busby, Wakefield, Fd Harold Von Minden, Ponca, Ka-

wasaki Edward A. Lewon, Newcastle, Chev Pkup Richard Vraspir, Emerson, Chev Rose Mary Hunn, Emerson, Chev Dick Harlson, Ponca, Chev Norman Johnson, Newcastle,

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Cecil Fredricksen, Wakefield, Fd

Pkup Keith Addison, Newcastle, Honda Wakefield High School, Wake-field, Chev 1971 Mark Chapman, Allen, Rupp 1970 Tim Garvin, Dixon, Honda Eldon Loetscher, Emerson, Chev Trk

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J. E. Mansker, Newcastle, Chrys
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Paul Craig Jones, Ponca, Chev 1960
Willis V. Pearson, Ponca, Internat'l Plup

nat'l Plup 1959 Scott D. Stalling, Concord, Chev 1957 Harold Curry, Ponca, Chev 1956 Herman G. Gerling, Emerson, Chev

1955 Vincent Richards, Newcastle, Ply

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REAL ESTATE TRANSPERS:
Ruth McKinley Jones and Margaret
McKinley to Michael J. and Melva Mae Persinger. NWS, SwK, Sec.
22, Twp. 30, N. R. 6 E., Dixon
Co., Nebr. 63 and cother.
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N/S, NEW Sec. 17 and SWA SEKSec. 81, sall in Twp. 31, N. R.
4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr. 631.
Faye Purtzer and Jefin V. Addison, co-secutor's of the estate
of Mirnle H. Sandahl, deceased,
to Fritz D. and Helena K. Salmon. Lots 10 and 11, Blk. 22,
South Addition to Wakefield, Dxon Co., Nebr. 622,000.

null. Addition to Wakefield, Dis-Co., Nebr. (\$20,000). Arlene and Earl Kell and Judy and Norbert D. McKee to Hen-L. and Marillyn S. Dannettel of 3, Blk. 48, Original Plat, City Ponca. Dixon Co., Nebr.

A cash donation was given to Gary and Mary Fritz, missionaries in Santiago, Chile. An invitation was read from Theophilus Church near Wayne to attend their meeting June 29 at 2 p.m. A birthday card was sent to Mrs. Matidia Uricha Bridgewater, S. D., for her 91st birtheday.

day. Christine Leuker was program

Christine Leuker was program chairman and her theme was Frather's Day. She also read an article on how Father's Day was started. Mrs. Fred Johnson read a prayer on Father's Day Scripture was read by all present, pertaining to "Father's Day Mrs. Walter Fenske read," How a Boy Honors His Father." Mrs. Walter Fenske read, "How a Boy Honors His Father." Mrs. Bright Father." Mrs. Bright Father." Mrs. Edwor read "Time for Children." Mrs. Lena Urleiner." Mrs. Lena Urleinerd. "Her Look M. Whipting for Me" and Mrs. Erwin Urlein read a commencement prayer.

The will be July 12 at 139, "Shoot dimer." Shoot dimer. "How all the July 12 at 139, "Shoot dimer." Shoot dimer. "How all the July 12 at 139, "Shoot dimer." Shoot dimer. "Shoot

at 1:3, ...host dImpr.

Mrs. Laverne Crossley, Oakhand, Calif., Mrs. Russell Hansen, Concord, Calif., and her granddaughter; Pamela-Jones of San Jose, Calif., left Saturday after spending 'a week in the home of Mrs. Minnle Krause.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher and sons, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gries, Lincoln, Mrs. Atta Heggermeyer and family. Tilden, and Mrs. Marte Wagner were Father's Day dimier guests in the Alvin Wagner home.

The Don Volwiler family, Carroll, Gary Asmus, Norfolk, and the Ron Wessendorfs, Terry and Melis as, Creighton, we're Father's Day dimner guests in the Hans Asmus home.

### Society -

Recital Held—
Lana, Lynne and Lornie
Koepke, children of Herman
Koepkes, Debra Asmus, Aughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Doff Asmus and
Linda Walker, daughter of Raymond Walkers were among plano
and organ students giving a recital at the Christian College in
Norfolk Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. S. L. Knudsen is their
teacher.

-Supper Held'Members of the G & G Card
Chub held a 6:30 no-host supper
In the Reuben Puls home.
Pitch was played. The Oct. 6
meeting will be in the Reuben
Puls home.

The Lon Jochens of Columbus and Awalt Walkers were Father's

### James Milliken **Funeral Services** Set for Today

Funeral services for James Millium, 77, of Wayne, are set for 2 p.m. today (Thursday) at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. He died Tuesday at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. Don'two Peterson.

Wayne He died Tuesday at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. Don'ter Peterson will officiate. Music will be "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and "Rock of Ages," sume by Gordon. Nedergaard and accompanied by Mrs. Norman Meyer. Burlal will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Honorary pellbearers are Cal Comstock, Dennis Dangberg, Jim Hansen, Louis Baker, Ed Glassmeyer, Max Ash, Nell Crimm, Dave Theophilus, Albert Kern, George Macklin, Larry Dailhoetter, Henry Kugler, Ray Cross, Dr. Walter Benthack, William Fredrickson and Dr. J. C. Johnson. Pallbearers are Jim Pryor, Dean Sorensen, Don Petersen, Lloyd-Hussell, Wallace Anderson and Ferd Chicolne.

James Jear Milliken, son of Oscar W, and Ma V. Heites Millien, was born May 30, 1895 at Wayne, Ise had lived his entire life in the Wayne Community. He was married to Drottly Kugler in 1920. She preceded him hedeth in 1932.

In 1936 he was united in marriage to Martie Pedersen at Plerce. They farmed near Wayne moved into Wayne. Mr. Milliken was a vetera of World War I, a member of the Masont Ludge for over 50 years and a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Wayne.

Also preceding him in death.

ers.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erick-

### Churches

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan Arft, pastor) Sunday, June 25; Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, June 25: Worship, 9:30 .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF — CHREST (Richard Kline, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30; Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Andrew Domson, pastor.) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Christian Education Sunday at St. John's of Stanton, 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 26: Finance com-

Peggy Deck, Winside, Vernon Behmer and Jon, Irene Fletcher and Evelym Krause were Saturday supper guests in the Bill Jacob's home at Howells for Mrs. Jacobs and Rick's birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Don Asmus, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Llenemann and Roger Langenberg spent Friday in Omaha and were eallers. In the Robert Llenemann home, Omaha.

Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids and sons were Father's Day din-ner guests in the Iryl Svenson

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seelander, Council Bluffs, Ia., spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Marle Wagner.

### Cars, Trucks Registered

Robert H. Haase, Wayne, Chev Lola M. Ervin, Carroll, Ply Earl Davis, Carroll, Chev Kenneth D. Halsey, Wayne, Hon-da

Lester L. Wacker, Wayne, Merc Lester L. Wacker, Wayne, Hon-

da
Larry J. Meier, Wayne, Chev
Pkup
Arnold Reeg, Wayne, Chev
Stanley Nathan, Hoskins, Chev

Pkup
Sherry's Inc., Wayne, Merc
Donald M. Johnson, Hoskins, Honda
Albert Topp, Pilger, Fd Pkup
Wayne County Extension Service, Wayne, Fd Pkup
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David Ley, Wayne, Olds
David Warnemunde, Winside, Internat'l

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kl Dr. J. J. Liska, Wayne, Honda 1970 Wortman Auto Co., Wayne, Fd Trk Randall L. Blattert, Wakefield,

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ha Lowell A. Glassmeyer, Wayne, Chev

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1955
Anton L. Pedersen, Wayne, Chey
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Pkup—1953
Don Nelson, Carroll, Chev—1930
Ed Grashorn, Wayne, Fd
1925
Joe Grashorn, Wayne, Fd

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Have you ever wondered which
is the better buy at the meat
market-frankfurters or ground
beef? Both of these meats are
considered protein foods and both
are popular for summer picnics
and cook-outs.

are popular for summer plenies and cook-outs.

Recent articles in Consumer Reports Magazine reveal findings related to the per cent of and the cost per pound of protein found in all-meat and all-beel frankfurters and in various types of ground beef.

Protein content in trankfurters was found to vary from 10 to 14 per cent in the various brands studied. Although the price of frankfurters used in the study ranged from 55 to \$1.20 per lib., the actual ross of the protein nutrients ranged from about \$5.00 to \$1.17.0 per lib. The fat content, limited to \$0 per cent. Another main ingreddent in frankfurters tay and ingreddent in frankfurters and ingreddent in frankfurters to water. Fat and water provides

tein and lower fat content in ground chuck and ground round. Actual cost of protein in ground beef averaged about \$8.75 per lb; ground round, \$5.90 per lb, Conclusions from the study indicate that If homemakers wanthem with the most nutritional food value for their mest dollars, ground beef is a better buy than franjfurters.

beef is a better buy than frankfurters.

And if both of these protein foods prove too costly for your family food budget, why not try peanut butter. The per lb. cost of protein in peanut butter ranges from \$1.50 to \$2.25. Although the vegetable protein in peanut butter does not contain all the essential amino acids in the same proportions as in meat protein, the differences are slight. A glassfel milk, for instance, makes up

### ALLEN State Delegates Elected

Mrs. Ken Linafetter Phone 635-2403

Mrs. Ken Linafetter
Phone 635-403
Allen American Legion Auxliary held their June meeting at
the Legion Hall Monday evening
with 11 members.
Delegates were elected to the
state convention. They were Phyl118 Swanson, Deenette Yon Minden, Marlon Ellis and Pauline
Karlberg. Four members were
present at Norfolk when a check
toaling \$885.00 was presented
to the Norfolk Annex for use in
building a new chapel for the
veterans. This money had been
donated to project "Remember"
by various units throughout the
district.
A thank you was received from

by various units throughout the district.

A thank you was received from the donation of a Care package to Kenya. The poppy chairman, Pauline Karlberg, expressed het hanks to the unit for their cooperation during Poppy Day. A thank you was also expressed by the kitchen chairman, Marion Ellis, for helping serve the annual. Memorial Day dinner. The unit colors will be carrieg in the July 4th parade.

Installed the following new officers: Phyllis Swanson, president; Gall Hill, vice-president; Marion Ellis, second vice; Deenstev Om Minden, secretary, Margaret Isom, treasurer; Falth Kall hiterion, Villen Good.

garet Isom, treasurer; Faith Keil, historian; Vivian Good, chaplain; Carol Schroeder and Pauline Karlberg, sergeants at

arms.
Girl's State and Boy's State reports will be given at the July meeting. Lunch committee was Faith Kell and Eva Durant.

## Society -

-Band Meeting-At the band meeting held Tues-ay evening in the school auditorium it was announced that pri-vate lessons would be given on Thursday and Friday beginning

LAUREL -

(Continued from page 1) 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, south of the Holmquist Elevator, with weigh-in at the elevator between 1 and

In at the elevator between I and 5 p.m.
There Is a guaranteed purse of \$300, plus 90 per vent of the \$5 entry fee per tractor to be paid back equally among the three winers in each of the filve divisions, A through E. The guaranteed purse will assure prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 to the top three in each class.
Tuesday night will be water

in each class.

Tuesday hight will be water
fights for both men and women
participants. The always-popular
event will be held at the Pire
Hall, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The
Laurel Fire Department is sponsoring this activity.

At the same time that evening, a square dance is sche-

At the same time that even-ing, a square dance is sche-duled at City Auditorium, with Jerry Junch as the caller. Wednesday, in addition to the parades, the Laurel Saddle Club will have a house saddle club

will have a horse show, beginning at 4 p.m., at Airdale Acres, on the north edge of Laurel.

The Thomas Shows will proon the norm eage or Lauren. The Thomas Shows will provide the rides, with advance trckets for all rides now on sale
by members of the Laurel Chambear of Commerce. The Laurel
Lions Club is sponsoring a rerespinents, stand and all Laurel
cates will be open.
Swimmers, golfers and picniclears are not forgotten. The swimming pool will be open to the public, the grass greens at the Laurel Golf Course are expected to
be an attraction and the Lions
Club Park will lure picnickers.

June 16 for students who will be entering the 6th grade this fall and all other students who wish private lessons in the upper grades. Lessons will be given each week until July 28 with a charge of 81 per one half hour. The marching band will practice this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. and Friday afternoon at 150 p.m. They will march at the Poncá "Days of 56" on Saturday and present atten-manutacomday and present atem-manutacomday and present atem-manutacomday.

the Fonca "Days of Se" on Saturday and present aten-misuse con-cert. The band has been asked to march at Laurel, Ponca and on July 4th in Allen and on Aug. 24 at the Dakota-Thurston Coun-ty Fair parade in South Sloux

ty Fair parade in South Sloux City.

Band mothers will be making blue and gold ties and sashes to wear with their summer out-fits of white blouses, and shirts, blue jeans and white tennis shoes.

### Churches -

SPRINGBANK FRIFINDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11;
evening service, 8 p.m.
Prayer meeting each Thursday at 8 p.m.

— UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Communion
Sunday worship, 9 a.m.; District
Missionary Society at Norfolk
First Church, 5 p.m.

-Community Calendar-Thursday, June 22 Chatter-Sew Club with Mrs. Basil Wheeler, 2 p.m. Sunday, June 25 Little Legue schedule New-castle at Allen, game time,

Little Leves Castle at Allen, game time, 1:30 p.m. uesday, June 27 Přícasant Hour Club; 2-p.m. Opal Chapter Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple

The Lowell Nygren family, Bat-tle Creek, and the Harold John-sons, Wakefield were Saturday evening guests of the Basil Wheel-

ers.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Trube and
Teressa of Crete and Mr. and
Mrs. Terry Trube and Wendy,
Wayne, were Simday afternoon
callers in the Allen Trube home:

### Iris Fanciers **Tour Gardens**

Elkhorn Valley Iris Society met Friday evening at Woodland Park near Norfolk. The program consisted of the presentation of Impressions and knowledge gained from various spring Iris events: Roger Nelson and Larry Harder served hunch.

The local regional tour was covered by Roger Nelson and Koy Johisson. The local tour washandled by Eather Jessen, Dorotty Johnson and Edgina Pedesson, a dozen garden in Norfolkawayne, Poteca and Battle Creek were; yistied on the two tours.

Mrs. John Cox and Larry Harder. cowered the national convenient in Portand, Ore.

A picnic is planned Sunday,

tion at Portland, Ore.
A plenie is planned Sunday,
July 23 at Regasler Park, Regional chibs are invited and members may bring guests. An irtis
auction will be held with rhizomes being donated by members.

Reunion for Sisters

The Everett Roberts' home is a lively spot this week with four sisters meeting there for a reunion after 25 years. They are Mrs. Everett (Gladys) Roberts, Mrs. Virgil (Jo) Davis, Orange, Callin, Mrs. Tom (Lou) Cook, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. Wesley (Nina) Linn, Pharr. Tex. Another sister, Mrs. Laura Rice, Miles City, Mont., was unable to be here. Mr. Davis and Mr. Linn made the trip to Nebraska with their wives.
Other relatives have visited duminations of the control of the co

Other relatives have visited during the week and more are expected. Among

those who attended a family dinner Sunday at the Woman's Club rooms or the dinner Monday at a local cafe were Mrs. Frieda Barnett, South Stoux City, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Machad Mrs. Harold Barnett and Fat. Albuquerque, N. Mex., Mrs. Marian Hamby and children, Lincoln, Mrs. Lyle Linn and children, Lincoln, Mrs. Lyle Linn and children and Richard Quick, Pharr, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Ervis Jaeger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Jaeger, Tom Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rubeck and family of Wayne.

**All-State Musicians** 

piano, voice, instrumental or or-chestral music.

Music students attending from Wayne High School are seniors Dave Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson; Dawn Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carman; Milea Nuss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss; junior Ann Owens, daugh-ter of Dr. and Mrs. Ovid Owens,

junior Stephanie Mendyk and so-phomore, Michele Mendyk, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Mendyk. The students are housed in Abel Hall on the U of N cam-

**Prepare Concert** 

### BIRTHS

FREDRICKSON TMr. and Mrs. Thomas Fredrickson, Laurel, a son, 8 lbs., June 18, Wayne Hospital.

Hospital.

COLFAX — Mr. and Mrs. Harvey
Colfax, O'Nelll, a |son, Rox
Allen, 9 |bs., 6|5 cor. June 6.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Malcom, O'Nell, former Dixon and Concord residents. Great grandmother Is
Mrs. Blanch Harrison, Dixon.

### CERTIFICATION -

(Continued from page 1)

25 per cent of their feed grain base to a conserving use in return for program payments. Partici-pation in the program also makes producer eligible, for price sup-port loans on effer feed grain crops and loans on farm storage

crops and loans on larm storage structures.

Butts said payments will be held up on farms chosen for administrative control spot checks.

Fleki reporters are starting in make the spotchecks this week and should complete them in two or three weeks. Payments will be made to these farms as soon as the cost check is completed and

### Clarkson Czech Festival Opens Friday

a free street-dance.

Saturday's program begins
with Czech dinners served at the
Presbyter lan Church, followed at
1 p.m. & the Czech Arts Falr,
featuring Czech arts and crafts,
a Czech program of traditional
music and dance and the everpopular Children's Besede.

NEWS Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Courthouse Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTY

p.m. COUNTY COURT: John Lorenzen, Wayne, stop sign violation. Paid \$10 fine and

\$6 costs.

Douglas Backstrom, Wake-field, minor in possession of al-coholic liquor. Paid a fine of \$100

and \$6 costs.

John D. Finung, Wayne, illegal left turn. Paid \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

\$6 costs Amiel Urban, Omaha, illegal U-turn, Paid \$10 fine and \$6. costs.

James E. Kenny, Omaha, speeding. Paid \$20 fine and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

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June 16-Richard LaVerne Duering, 22, Winside, and Marcia
Lou Smith, 20, Laurel.
June 19-Harlan Dean Ulrich,
28, and Carol Ann Bargholz,
20, both-of Wakeffield.
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:
Glenn, and Alice Lange to Wakefield-National Bank, the NPM of
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D.S. \$18.70
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Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom to Arnold A, Janke, a 100-tool strip over and across the SP4 of the SW4 of 33-26-2. Lawrence and Blanche Backstrom to Gilbert Westerhaus, a 100-tool strip over and across the SE4 of 31, SW4-of 32, all in 26-4, D.S. \$1.65. Hilder Carlson-to Wayne Industries, Inc., part of the SY of 8-26-4, D.S. \$19.50. DISTRICT COURT:

Blyorce Brenda Doe Water—Blyore Brenda Doe Water—

DISTRICT COURT:

Divorce-Brenda Dee Water-house, defendant, from Robert B. Water-house, plaintiff. The defondant is granted an absolute divorce on a cross petition. Also awarded custody of two children and \$150 a month child support.

# Kiwanian Relates Fishing Experience -Caught seven lake trout the first day, one a 12-pounder by Decker. This given out was in using dried ice cartons as ideal fish packs, no artificial bait allowed at Cranberry Lake urites the bait is caught in that body of water and Mep's spinners and Rapella

Freeman Decker gave a humor-ous account of his fishing expedi-tion to Canada the latter part of May to fellow Kiwanians Monday noon at the club's regular dinner-

noon at the club's regular dinnermeeting.

In a brief serious tone, he told
the group that "congenial companionship is the main ingredient
for a successful flishing trip."

During the week's outing to
Cranberry La Re, about 1,100
miles north of Wayne, the trio
Loated 274 fish and each brought
back the two-day limit of 16 walleye and 16 Northern pike, with
nothing kept smaller than six
—pounds.

The Wayne State College
director of publications, who recelved two Canada master angler
awards in 1971 in one day with 18
and 20-pound Northerns, also said

awaros in 1971 in one day with 18 and 20-pound Northerns, also said that in 50 years of flishing with no "casualties," he managed to book himself twice with lure treble hooks in a 15-minute span. Ite "whetted" local fisher men's appetites with the following statements:

ments:
—In one are a the group connected on three of five casts, from one to seven-pound North-

Prepare Concert

Three hundred All-State music students throughout Nebrasha are under-going intensive researcials for public presentations. The All-State summer fine arts course got under way at the University of Nebraska campus on Sunday, June 11, and will terminate Thursday, June 21.

The day begins for the All-Stater at 6:55 a.m., or earlier, with rehearsals for orchestra, band, and chorus beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 100, m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. when the students retirm to their dornitories for dinner. In between large group rehearsals; the students receive an hour of-private lessons for plano, voice, instrumental or orchestral music.

Music students artendine from erns.
—The largest caught was a 16pounder by one fishing companion, with "Free's" top prize being
a 13-pounder.

Sponsors of the 10th annual Clarkson Czech Fegtylau, which begins Friday ever and runs through Saturada on the product of the provide continuous, free family entertainment during the 2½day evert.

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Tarok tournament at 2 p.m.

The old-time accordion concert at 6:30 p.m., will be followed by the third annual old-time push button accordion contest. Winners of the accordion contest will be annuinced during the according contest. nounced during the program of Czech music and dance, which follows at 8 p.m.

### Flag Missing A flag at the National Guard Armory was reported missing Sunday about 11 p.m.

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Adult penguins bite sav-agely when they are

in Abel Hall on the U of N campus.

The Wayne students will be participating in the All-State orchestra Concert and Chorus Concert, Kimball Recital Hall on Sunday, June 25, at 3 p.m.; All-State Band Concert, Kimball Recital Hall on Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m., and the All-State Final Concert (outdoor's), Sheldon Sculpture Garden Thur Say, June 29 at 7:30 p.m. The All-State Final Banquet also will be held in the Centennial Room of the Nebraska Union on June 29. SEMINAR - . . (Continued from page 1)

nance, personnel relations, pollu-tion control, street and road pro-blems and comprehensive plan-The all-day session, beginning at 9 a.m., will feature represen-tatives from the League of Ne-braska Municipalities to conduct





NEBRASK

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came and helped us celebrate our golden anniversary. Special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. Robert Swanson for their prayers and the ladies helping in the latchen. To our children and grandchildren we are, most grateful, who made it possible for us to have such a happy memorable occasion. God bless all of you, Mr. and Mrs. Alex, Eddie. 122

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### Thone Believes Resolution Introduced **Would Aid in Curbing Deficit Spending**

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton

arty. -Pitch was played with prizes

### Churches -

(Robert Swanson, pastor Sunday, June 25: Worship.

income from various sources and proposed spending for all purposes.
"No appropriations could be passed by the experience of the passed by the experience of the passed by the experience of the passed by a could be required to linched a statement as to whether it conformed to the bidget. If any appropriations would provide more money than lad been budgeted, the bill couldn't be passed by a simple majority. "Pwo-firds of the members of the flouse would have to vote in favor of such deficit spending before it could take place."

deficit spending before it could take place.
"Sometimes the Senate increases the amounts in flouse-passed appropriations bills, and then a flouse-Senate Conference Committee is appointed to resolution would take care of this situation also, it provides that each conference report submitted to the flouse shall also contain a statement as to whether the appropriations conforms with the flouse approved -budget. Again, a two-thirds flouse vote would be needed to override the budget.

## Ray Lobergs Host

Pitch was played with prizes going to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Magnuson, Glen Loberg and Mrs. Reynold Loberg. June 27 hostess is Mrs. Ron

OUR LADY OF SORROWS CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony Tresnek) Sunday, June 25: Mass, 9 a.m.

CONGRE -PRESBY, CHURCH (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

CHURCH (Gerald Gottberg, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship and Holy Communion, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

# CONCORD . .

### Church Women Meet Thursday

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Phone 584-2495
Concordia LCW met Thursday afternoon at the church with Martha Circle giving the program. Mrs. Winton Wallin gave the program, "The Letter's I Write" with circle members taking part. Mary Circle served refreshments. ai. tha c Mrs. Tra

in the Wallace Magnuson home Sunday were the Allan Johnsons, the Tomas Guy family, Omaha, the Winton Wallin family and Ruth Wallin. Father's Day dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Erwin, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Ma-bel Erwin home. The David Dolph family, Northbend, joined them Sunday.

The Firay Hanks recently returned from visiting in Arizona.

turned from visiting in Arizona. While there they attended the graduation of their daughter Mrs. George M. Bingham from Arizona State University with a degree in vocal music. She has accepted a position with Roselane School, Phoenix, for the

accepted a position with Roselane Scholo, Phoenks, for the
coming year.
Wednesday evening guests to
honor Gary Hank's birthday were
Everett Hanks and Rodney Kenny,
Wakefield, Bernard Peahrsons,
Laurel, Mrs. Jim Hank, Wayne,
and Linda Kluver, Merrill, la.
The Duane Harders and daughters refurned home Sunday from
vacationing at Lake Sphootan in
Minnesota. They also visited in
the Edgar Resal home, Sloux
flating and Harder spent Saturday
afternoon and Sunday sightseeing
at Minden.
Joan Erwin, daughter of Quinten Erwins, and Janice Kraemer,
daughter of Ervin Kraemers, left
Monday morning for a week at
4H Camp Habegon scholarships
they had won.
Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Peterson
Mr, and Mrs. Arvid Peterson

4-H Camp Halseyon scholarships
they had won.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson
helped Mrs. Rueben Anderson,
Wakefield, celebrate her birthday
June 14.

Norman Andersons visited

Mrs. Anderson's parents, Ben Ammons at Bassett Sunday. Joe Hanson, Plerre, S. D., visited in the Paul Hanson home

### Society -

-Puppet ShowThe Magic Theatre Puppeteers, Lincoln, gave a puppet showSaturday evening at the Concord
Fire Hall.

The puppets were handmade and dressed Concord Betterment Association served cookies and coffee.

—Family Piente—
A Holdorf family piente was held Father's Day in the Jack Egwin home.
Guests were Max Holdorfs, Darrell Holdorfs, Fremont, Delton Johnsons, Elkhorn, Mrs. Dean Jensen, York, Marlyn Holdorf and family and Mrs. Don Cook and daughters, Norfolk, Delmar Holdorfs, Pender, Willard Holdorfs, Mrs. Gene Casey, Randy Holdorf and Joni Lutt, all of Wayne, and Clayton Erwin, West Point.

-Date Changed-Women's Welfare Club, Con-cord, will meet one week earlier. Mrs. Jerry Martindale will be hostess June 28 at 2 p.m. instead of July 5 as announced earlier.

-Walther League-St. Paul's Walther League met at the church Monday evening. Rev. Niermam led the program. Scott and Brenda Stalling serv-ed refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson attended the wedding of Dan Slefer and Merrianne Kolb of Storm Lake Friday at the Presbyterian Church, Storm Lake, Ja. Mr. and Mrs. John Slefer, Phoenix, Ariz., came Sunday to spend a few days in, the George Anderson home.

### Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Aubrey McGann, pastor) Thursday, June 22: Evening service, 8 p.m. Sunday, June 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(H. K. Niermann, pastor)
Thursday, June 22: Ladies Aid,
2 p.m., George Lippolt home,
Winside.

Winside. Sunday, June 25: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45. Monday, June 26: All-day Zone Leadership Training meeting, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Con-cord, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Father's Day dinner guests in the Kenneth Olson home Sunday were David Olson and Suzanne Von Seggren, Lincoln, the Arden Olson family and Marvin Brudigan, Waterteid.

The Laurence Libengoods, Tacomah, Wash, visited in the Kenneth Klausen home Thursday evening.

Neison's birthdays and also rather's Day were Eric Neisons, Cliff Stallings, Concord, Jim Neisons, Laurel, Fred Hermanns, West Point, and Dean Neisons, Wisner.

Pather's Day guests in the

Pather's Day guests in the Oscar Johnson home Sunday were Laurence Backstroms, Wayne, Wendel Hanson, Lincoln, and the W.E. Hanson tamily.

Area residents attending the wedding of Kathl Burt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burt, Loveland, Colo., and Robert Sasse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sasse, son of Mr. and Robert Sasse, rowled to Marland Schroeders and Per-fi. Wakerfield, Dean Backstroms, ri, Wakefield, Dean Backstroms, Jeff and Nancy, Wayne, Jack Erwins, Deanna and Kevin, Mrs. Eric Nelson and Mrs. Pat Er-win and Ronda, all of Concord.

### Sioux City Festival Seeks Parade Entries

River-Cade 1972 has extended an invitation to all Slowland-communities to participate in the Grand Parade, the activity that kicks off the July 26-30 Port of Slow City Festival.

The theme of this year's par-ade will be "Neighbors to the World."

Gary Piper, vice-commodore in charge of the grand-parade, says bands and floats are espe-cially welcome but there will be room for fun groups and novelty ideas.

Joe Hanson, Pierre, S. D., visited in the Paul Hanson home staturday. Saturday supper guests in the Gien Magnuson home were the Melvin Rymans and Mrs. Karl Harten, all of Halsey, Arlen Magnuson, Norfolk, Veldon Magnum Munic 19a1 Auditorium, Sloux son and Kathle Ryman, Omaha. City, Ia-51401.

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District Congressman Charles
Thore-befreves.

"At present, Congress doesn't
dopt an attonal budget. The resolution I introduced would correct this situation by changing
the rules of the Highse of Representatives, where all spending
bills must originate according
to the Constitution.
"The resolution would require
the House Committees on Age
They would propose a budget—an estimate of
income from various sources
and proposed spending for all
purposes.

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would be needed -budget. "Ultimately, responsibility for deficit spending must rest with

### CARROLL . . .

Way Out Here Club met Mon-day with hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Loberg for a Couple's card

METHODIST CHURCH

ST, PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Guests Sunday evening in the Melvin Shiffelt home to help Lori celebrate her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. William Shufelt, Mr. and Mrs. William and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler.

### DIXON Out Our Way Club Plans Family Picnic Sunday

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford
Phone 384-2588

Out. Our Way Club met Tuesday
afternoon in the Mrs. David
Schutzh home with Mrs. Steve
Schutte, co-hostess. Twelvan
members were in attendance.
Mrs. Tom Kneiff Jr. joined the
club.

club. The club picnic will be held June 25 at 12:30 at the Wakefield Park for all members and their families.

Mrs. Ted Johnson will entertain the club July 11.

The William Greens, Marlan, Richard, George and Mandy of St. Louis, Mo., spent last week visiting her mother, Mrs. Gust

visiting her mother, Mrs. Gust Carlson.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters and family attended the Peters family reunion in Emerson June 11.
The Russell Bresslers, Spokane, Wash., visited Monday in the Jim Bressler home. Evening guests were Mrs. Jesste Phillip, Wayne, "and Leslie Reo of Great Falls, Mont. The Earl Petersons and Mrs. Tom Park and girls of Sloux City attended the McCaw family reunion at Swan Lake near Carroll, is. Sunday.

### Society -

-Altar Society-Members of St. Anne's Altar Society met Tuesday evening at the Parish Hall.

the Parish Hall.
Plans were made for a Senior
Citizens party in July. Mrs. Jim
Clarkson and Anna Marie
Kriefels were program chair-

men.

Refreshments were served by
Mrs. Leroy Creamer and Mrs.
Wilford Lunz.

—Boat Ride—
Mrs. Garold Jewell entertained her Sunday school class, Sheryl Abts, Shelley Prescott, Anna Borg and Lori Hartman Wednesday evening with a boat ride on the Ponca Chief and a hamburger fry later.

Others Joining them were Earl Masons and Monte, Marvin Hartmans and Clayton, Sterling Borgs, Vickie Hirchert and Kathy Stohler and Todd and Tammie Jewell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Quist and Aron, Mesa, Ariz., arrived Thursday to visit in the Marion Quist home and to attend the Class of '22 Laurel High reunion at the Wagon Wheel Staturday evening.

The Bill Garvin family-were Sunday evening guests in the Fred Salmon-home-helping Mrs. Salmon eleberate her birthday. Mrs. Walker Schutte, Mrs. Bill Schutte and Amanda Schutte visit-ed Mrs. Verner Lindgren at the Sloux Varliey Hospital, Sloux Falls, Thursday, Mrs. Lindgren returned home with them and is spending a few days in the Amanda and Marie Schutte home.

### Churches -

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Thursday, June 22: CYO, 6:30. Saturday, June 24: Confes-stons, 8-3:30 p.m. Sunday, June 25: Mass, 10 a.m.

DIX ON UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

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METHODIST CHURCH
(Ctyde Wells, pastor)

Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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Laura Hansen is spending several days in the Elmer Powers home visiting Pati? Powers of Payson, III.

The Duane Diedlier family spent Monday evening in the Don Diedlier home celebrating Donledier home celebrating Donledier home celebrating Donledier home of the Power of the Monday evening in the Don Sherman and Loni, vermillion, and Mrs. Opal Schultz were Sunday dinner guests in the Don Sherman home. The Offiver Noes and Jack Durrwatchers, Port Angles, Wash, were Friday supper guests in the G. E. James home, Carroll.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCsm. and Jin and Mrs. Dennis McCaw, Marengo, la, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Earl Peterson home. The Gordon Hansen family, Soren Hansens, Marvin Ellyson family and William Ellyson's were reliday evening hunch guests in the H. A. Cechram home, Newtcastle, celebrating William and Marvin Ellyson's birthdays.

Mrs. Elise Patton returned the wedding of her granddaugher, Martyn Shell and Delmar Walker at New Sharon, Ia on June 3, She also vieling in the Mrs. Leon Yout, Bernard Fitt and Mrs. Leon Yout, Bernard Fitt and Mrs. Leon Yout, Bernard Fitt and Mrs.

and Roy Patton homes, Pisgah, Ia., and Mrs. Margaret Plath and Mrs. Patience Walker homes, Woodbine.

Woodbine.
Vistors in the Dick Chambers home the past week were Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chambers, Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. James Chambers and Harold Min-

bers, Thurston, Mr. and Mrs.
James Chambers and firstod Miners, Wakefteld.
Mike Kneffs and Ann attended
the Comeau-Kneff! wedding at
St. Francis Catholic Church in
Sloux City Saturday.
The Mike Milones, Lincoln,
were Saturday supper guests in
the Leslie Noe home.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Peters entertained for Father's Day the
Ray Durants and Tammile, George
Elckoffs, Ernest Henschke and
Peter Peters, Dakota City. Erwin Durants and Larry Lindah]
Johned them for supper.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Addison,
Tuscon, Artz, were Tuesday supper guests in the Mike Kneffl
home. Also supper guests were
Mary and Henrjeitta Bracht, West
Polnt, and Mary McGuirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold George
and family attended the George
reunion at Genoa Sunday.

### Hoeman Gets Stand

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Winside at a special meeting, granted a license to Theodore-Hoeman to operate a fireworks stand.

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Lions Club Officers

### BELDEN . . . Officers Elected Tuesday

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Bank-Parlors.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Gordon Casal, president; Mrs.
Darrell Neese, vice-president;
Mrs. Paul Young, secretary, and
Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, treas-

Level-Loop Carpeting . . . 2 Styles

Clarence Stapelman home were the Meryl Loeskes, Schuyler, Liz Loberg, Wayne, Dennis Stapens Sunday at Woodbine, Ia, to help Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Willett celebrate their 25th wedding amilyerkary.
Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Loeske, Schuyler, were weekend guests in the Clarence Stapelman thome.

Simday dinner guests in the

Magden and children remained for a week's visit. The Leroy Bring family, At-lantic, In., visited from Friday until Sunday in the Marie Bring

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Draper III were Sunday dinner guests in the Richard Draper home, Elgin.

### Society -

-U&I BridgeMrs. Robert Wobbenhorst was hostess Friday afternoon to the U&I Bridge Club. Mrs. Bill Brandow won high.
Next meeting will be June 30 with Mrs. John Wobbenhorst.

-Community Supper-Beiden Community Club held their regular supper and meeting Thursday evening at Booble's Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stewart, Laurel, were guests and Mr. Stewart presented the Good Neighbor Award to Earl Barks.

### Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Douglas Potter, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Church,
9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan)
Sunday, June 25: Mass, 16
.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodsell, Lori and Jennifer, Bloomington, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell were Saturday supper guests in the Howard McLah home, Carroll. Mr. and Mrs. Max Ash, Wi-chita, Kan, visted the past week in the home of Mrs. Marvin

### Eldon A. McLain **Funeral Services** Held in Belden

Funeral services for Eldon A. McLain, 43, of Knoxville, Ia., formerly of Beldon, were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Union Presbyterian Church. He dled

Presbyterian Church. He died Tuesday. The Rev. Douglas Potter bf-ficiated. Mrs. Melvin Smith and Pām Smith sang "Nearer MyGod to Thee" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Potter. Pallbearers were Arlen Pe-

Loeb. Mr. and Mrs. Ash and Mrs. Loeb were Sunday guests in the Den Osterbuhr, home, Le-Mars, Ia.

derson, Earl Fish, Darrell Graf, Ron Lange, Kearney Lackas and Gaylord Pflanz. Burlal was in the Belden Cemetery.
Eldon A, McLain, son of Robert and Emma Arduser McLain, was born Dec, 15, 1928 at Belden. He served during the Korean War and worked as a machinist in Omaha anter his discharge. He was preceded in death by his father. Survivors helude his mother, Mrs. Emma McLain of Laurel; three brothers, Lester of Burlington, Colo., Howard of Carrell and Byron of Belden; one sister, Mrs. Everett (Luctille) Waller of Galva, Ia.

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### ∠Litterbugs

fishing outing in the Norfolk area and were appalled at two sights—the first being the litter strewn along the banks and the second when four persons, two men and two young boys, launched a cance and all hopped in to fish the sandight, which in some areas is reported to be 60 feet or more the other.

It was hard to believe that the two adults, presumiably the boys' fathers, allowed the two youngsters to stand up in the cance while fishing. To make matters worse, the wind was blowing strong and erratically on this particular day and we feared for the flives of all of them every time a gust of wind came up.

We've been on the scene when drowning victims were recovered—we shuddered at the thought of witnessing another.

other.

We've always had high esteem for We've always had high esteem for the true outdoorsmen and their regard for safety—both their own and others— and for the appreciative attitude shown to landowners for the privilege of "bor-rowing" their facilities for a short time. These were not true outdoorsmen or sportsmen in any sense of the word. They left discard behind and had no considera-tion for feilow fishermen.

thm for fetlow, fishermen.

But, worst of all, they were thoughtless to the point of endangering the lives of their young sons and actually were 
teaching them to disregard the first 
"don'ts" of safe boating operations.

We breathed a sigh of relief when 
the four came in from their aroundthe-sandpit fishing expedition—all in one 
piece.

plece.
Since there was nothing else to worry about except for the embarrassment of the waiting fry pan at home which would again be put into the cupboard clean, we turned our attention to those persons who had been there before us and who had left the place in such a littered mess.

We don't know if fishermen or plenickers, young persons or adults, were to blame.

It makes little difference.

Fishermen are not all "purists," but
er in our many years of finding a fish

Thirty to 40 years doesn't seem like too long ago. Until you think about the changes in this nation that have taken place since the 1930's.

Most of the people who were born lived through the '30's knew them as the depression years. It wasn't a finny matter to see a man pinching permiss for his or his family's survival.

Maybe to the generation the thought

his or his family's survival.

Maybe to this generation, the thought
of such a situation doesn't seem possible
today with this nation's advancement in
technology and science. But part of the
depression still tingers.

This nation today is a prosperous and
growing one. In fact, some groups say,
it is growing too much, too fast.

The population explosion is one ofthe
nation's biggest problems, the ecology
groups state.

The ensure it monoces is "sero."

groups state.

The answer, it proposes, is "zero population growth."

Already government results show that population growth so far this year is 17 bables per 1,000 population. A sharp decrease in population growth government officials point out.

What if this nation succeeds in its

westerners.

To reach their vacation site, many will be packing the family car and hitting the open road to take advantage of opportunities for learning and relaxation offered by other states.

The Insurance Information Institute advises those touched with wanderbust to make sure the family aufo or camper is in good shape for the highways. Of equal importance on the vacation plan sheet-list-but too other overlooked until it's needed—is automobile insurance. Is your coverage really adequates.

needed—is automobile insurance. Is your coverage really adequate?

The institute explains that auto insurance requirements differ from state to state and in Mexico and Canada, especially in limits of coverage.

The minimum required limits are frequently expressed as related figures, as in the term "10/20%". The first figure, 10, represents \$10,000, the naxi-

oncept is nothing to laugh at.

Explosion

bank one of the most relaxing places we know have we been in the company of a single person who would leave snything beltind outside of possibly bait that would quickly be consumed by scavenging ant-mals and birds.

mals and birds.

We have seen prime fishing holes closed up because of vandalism to farm machinery and fences and because of beer cans, bottles, sacks, etc., left behind to litter the banks.

We can't blame those landowners. We'd put out the unwelcome sign, too, If we found our property used as a city

If we found our property-used as. a city, dump.

And, that is just what we found on a return trip to the particular fishing spot just last weekend.

Where, just two weeks before, there had been an open gate, welcoming all comers, this time there was a sign. It said simply "Keep Out."

An Arizona rancher had a clever and unique way of handling litterers.

A vacationer from back East was postered to a mail delivery. A batch of litter the family left on a corner of the rancher's property was shipped express collect by an understandably outraged rancher. The bill was for \$33.

According to a story in a Soil-Conservation magazine, the uninvited campers left the scenic ranch spot strew with newspapers, cans, bottles, paper plates and napkins, plastic spoons and forks, cardboard boxes, milk cartons and comic books.

The rancher poked through the mess.

The rancher poked through the mess and found an envelope with the name and address of the unwanted guests. He wrotte the campers to explain they had left some "personal belongings" behind and advised them that he would be happy to send them the articles if they were willing to pay shipping charges.

The Easterners took a thorough to-ventory of their belongings, but could find nothing missing. They were perplax-ed, but anxiously answered the rancher and then eagerly awaited the "surprise." Sort of a long-range fine...—Claire Hurlbert

zero population? It may be a big step in curbing the over-population in this na-tion, which is probably needed.

But if this program is taken to extreme steps it could burt this nation's economy.

extreme steps it could but this nation's economy.

In: a written report by a newspaper chain, one reporter wrote that the zero population growth could create major problems in employment and production.

One step-that was cited was that this nation would face a serious-shortage of young workers who, in turn, would be the buyers building this nation.

The article pointed out that since there would be a shortage of young workers, the demands for some tiems would decrease, putting some firms out of-business.

Another idea brought out is that the

Another idea brought out is that the older generation labor force would only be able to work so many hours due to health reasons, thereby reducing this nation's productive power.

If this nation continues with the population explosion, the article went on, job unemployment would continue on the rise. Where do you go from here?

—Bob Bartlett

Check Auto Insurance Coverage Before Vacation Trip



Capital News -

# Legislature's Cost Per Day Figures out \$9,813

LINCOLN—It costs more than a half-million dollars to convene Nebraska's legislators for their 60-working-day 1972

legislators for their 60-working-day 1972 session, session, That's not what they \$\mathbb{S}\mathbb{P}\mathbb{e}\mathrm{m}\tau\m

of the 50 days the lawmakers were on dity.

A year earlier, when the Legislature was in session 90 days, the session expenses totaled \$572,672.

The two figures aren't exactly comparable, however, because some of the expenditures in each of the years were for such things as furnishings and type-writers—capital—items—which-will-have a useful life covering several sessions.

The bookkeepers say about \$58,300. this year went for such things. No attempt has been made to figure how much of that total is directly attributable to the 1972 session.

Some of that money, in fact, was used to pay for items actually ordered and used during the 1971 session.

### \$1.2 Million Total

In any case, the two annual sessions—
the first under the new system approved
by the voters in 1970—cost a total of nearly
\$1.2 million.

Comparing that with the old system of one regular session every two years, with special sessions as needed, indi-

cates the price of lawmaking is going up. The 1969 Legislature, the longest in Nebraska history at 185 working days, cost \$619,289. Add in the costs of two-seven-day-long special sessions in 1968, and the legislative expenses for the previous blennium totaled \$633,215.

The 1971 and 1972 sessions cost more because of higher salaries and supply costs, even though computers now are being used to help with the bill drafting and the state now is doing its own printing.

Hog Cholero
State Veterinarian N. W. Kruse last
week announced that a state quaranthe
had been placed on the movement of hogs
from an area in Adams County around

Holstein.

Kruse-sald-log-cholera had beendlagnosed in swine on a farm near Holstein
and 200 diseased head had beendestroyed.

The diagnosis was confirmed by the
Department of Veterinary Science at the
University of Nebraska-Lincoln and the
National Animal Disease Laboratory at
Ames Is.

Ames, ia. The veter inarian said Nebraska's hog cholera free status, acquired last October, wor't be jeogardized if the outbreak is confined to the single farm.

Kruse said slaughter swine would be

allowed to move from the quaranthed area to other points in Nebraska only if they are taken directly to federally inspected slaugiter establishments. Such animals, he said, may be moved only if they are inspected 24 hours prior

only if they are inspected 23 hours prior to movement by local veterinarisans or agents of the Nebraska Bureau of Animal Industry and the veterinary services of the U, S. Department of Agriculture. Kruse urged all swine raisers to watch their stock carefully and report any swine Illness to their veterinarians or state and federal officials.

### Communications Bids he state communications net

Communications Bids
The state communication networknow operating in a 24-county area of
southeast Nebraskia would be dishended
unless it is economically feasible to expand it across the state.
That's what Administrative Services
Director Gus Lleske told a legislative
study committee last week.
But Lleske sald be expected the bids
on the statewide system would show that
it is going to save the state money to
have its own communications network.
The bids are due Aug. 15 and Lleske,
sald at least three firms are expected
to make offers. Analyzing those bids—
there are about 400 pages of specifications—will be a big job, he teld the
senators.

senators.

Del Maier, general services administrator, said outside consultants wil

Def Maier, general services administrator, said outside consultants will have to be called in to help the state with the analysis. He said it is expected to cost about \$10,000 for each bid just to make the comparisons and see what would be the best deal for the state. The Exon administration of iclais said they were reasolably sure one of the bids will be acceptable. But if none of the bids will be acceptable. But if none of the bids will be acceptable. But if none of them is, Liesles said, he would recommend that the southeast Nebraski network—established as the first phase of the potential statewide system—be abolished.



### 30 Years Ago

June 25, 1942: W. P. Canning has accepted a position as deputy internal revenue collector in Nebraska . . . About accepted a position as deputy internal revenue collector in Nebraska ... About 450 filed applications for canning sugar with the county rationing board last Wodnesday in Winside ... An entirely new civilian pilot training course to be started July 1 at WSTC and Wayne Municipal airport will provide training from men who will become flying specialists in structors, glider pilots, co-pilots, laison and service pilots, ... All ears in use should have new tax stamps by July I. These stamps are on sale at the post office ... Self-serve buggies and a semi-self-serve dury box are accommodations for the customers of the fitsy Grocery which have been installed this week by Christ Lueders ... "Mr. and Mrs. North," a murder mystery will be presented by Wayne players at the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening.

Way

### 25 Years Ado

June 26, 1947; Verne Thompson's smoke house and about 500 pounds of ham, bacon and dried beef were lost early Friday morning in a fire of undetermined rorigin that started in the building near the Quality Market, North Main. . Alfred Koplin bought from Mrs. A. R. Davis the West Second Street business block occupted by the AAPWorffee, and expects to open a wholesale auto part business. . Marvin Johanson bought the Leonard Nielson residence and acreage, South Main Street, and will erect a new stran quonset steel car body shop, known as First Rate Body Shop . . About 60 Dixon County 4-fi boys and girls went to Hartington this week for the annual camp . . Dr. E. L. Harvey suffered a severely bruised hip and Jim Thomas minor bruises, Friday morning when the veter harian's car turned over three times after striking a rut, southwest of Wayne . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johns, Sloux Chy, lought the cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Johnson and took possession Wednesday.

### 20 Years Ago

June 19, 1952; Dedication of the Wayne ompus, school as the II; II, Bain Carlos School will highlight the annual summer homecoming of WSTC alanual, Friday . . Record attendance of 115 fathers and sons were at Redeemer's Luthers Chub, Hogidns, held a banquet Tuesday evening celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary . . A cat, belonging to Warren Blason's Wayne, was given to Bud-Hansons, ten miles northwest of Wayne, but skitted out of the car upon arrival and disappeared, returned upon arrival and disappeared, returned last Thursday to Bilson's after a year's absence . . . Rev. R. Herrmann, Concord,

left Tuesday to attend the annual conven-tion of the Finnish Lutheran Church. He will address the convention in Finnish. Don Langenberg, Winside baseball play-er, received a fractured cheek bone and other facial injuries when he was hit on the cheek by a pitched ball, Sunday evening during a Winside and Stanton game.

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June 27, 1957: Ken McCormick, Stanton-Register publisher, was elected president of the NE Nebraska Press Association at, a meeting Saturday at the Wayne Country Chub. Ronnie Striz, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stirtz, Wayne, is one of seven Lake Forest Academy students who left Thursday for an extended tour of Europe. A frumpet trio will be featured with the Wayne city band at its weekly noncert Friday evening at Bresslar Park. Bob Van Griethuysen, Pred Proett and Jim lieh will play variations on the ever-popular "Carnival To Venice," Director Farl Green announced. Agroup of Wayne Church of Christ members will attend an area singspiration and preaching raily at the Clearwater Church of Christ Sinday, Guest speaker will be Rev. Guy, Dunning, former Wayne Enster. Paul Cook, Wayne pastor, will speak in the evening. "Watter J. "Tozz." Boblinson, head basketball coach at Westmar Colege, LeMars, Ia., has been named coach and physical education, instructor at WSTC to succeed Church Obye, who will go to form bussied College, Stoux Chy, this fall. to succeed Chuck Obye, who will go to Morning side College, Sloux City, this fall,

June 21, 1962: A trip to summer camp was assured Gary Redel when he accepted a check for his expenses from Wayne County Sherfff Don Webbe. Each year the Nebraska Sherfff and Peace Officers Association picks a boy in the state and sponsors him to a summer camp of his choice... An April graduate of Wayne State Teachers College has been tried by the Madison-school board. He is Lannie E. Benner, Whader... The collision of a car and semi-truck occurred Thursday when Henry Rabe, Wayne, of the car, was traveling south on Main when he attempted to turn left note 12th. A semi-truck driven by Doyle Massey was passing at the time and the whickes collided... Heavy rale, high wind and some hall struck the Carroll area Saturday evening... False Novak, Wayne telephone operator, was honored for 25 years of service with the North-western Bell Telephone Co., at a party in the telephone office Tuesday.... A car owned by Emil Meyer, Wayne, rolled fann, whange it was parted in. a private drive, across the street, and collided drive. from whose it was parked in a private drive, across the street, and collided with another car owned by Frank Woehler which was parked on the terrace between 9th and 10th on Windom.

# Smoother Ride with Balanced Tires

WASHINGT ON, D. C. — Balanced three are just as important as a balanced burget, says the Tire industry Safety Council.
And motor ists with balanced three may help 'balance-their budgets by spending less for fewer front-end alignments, getting, a better ride in the bargain.
"B's a good idea to have both static and dynamic balance checked when you rotate the old ones," Council Chairman Ross R. Ormsby advises.

"This is especially true at rotation time it you have noticed abnormal tread time it you have noticed abnormal tread wear or a continuous tramp or vibration.

ear or a continuous tramp or vibration

wear or a continuous tramp or vibration in your tree, "Ormsby adds.

Tramp, which can occur in front or cear tires, usually happens at high speed and is caused by a wheel 'hopping' or bouncing up and down, it can be felt throughout the car."

throughout the car. Correction may call for static balancing, the equal distribution of weight around the axis of rotation of the tire. This is usually accomplished by placing leaded weights around the rim of the tire at a proper point or points as determined by a balancing machine. In addition to imbalance, tramp may

condition of the front wheels, may occur at lower speeds, particularly in turning. It is normally felt in the steering wheel and throughout the car. This condition may be corrected by dynamic balancing to equalize the distribution of weight around the plane, or face of the tire from side to side. A balancing machine is again used to determine proper placement of any necessary weights.

This type of imbalance may also be caused by loose front-only linkage, as well as loose steering gear parts or faulty steering gear adjustment.

Vibration or wheel shimmy, a wobbly ittion of the front wheels, may occur

ras iones steering gear parts or faulty, steering gear adustment.

The car and the three should be checked by a reputable mechanic or dealer to determine what the problem is.

Also, if there is a bump, buige or mot on the outside of a thre, there is probably damage inside, and the tire should be removed from the ear.

While the tires are off the car they should be checked for possible fabric breaks or tread or sidewall separations. If there are breaks or separations the tires should be replaced.

In any case, the Tire Industry Safety Council advises motorists to keep their "balance" for safety's sake.

### Fireworks Display May Necessitate a Permit

July Fourth may not seem "just arougd the corner," but if you already are planning a spectacular fireworks display, the Treasury Department's Alcholo, Tokace and Firearms Division offers some timely advice.

Persons planning large displays of special fireworks, or persons contracted to put on such displays, will need a federal permit to buy Class B display fireworks outside of their home state. Fireworks subject to federal regulation are those generally used on the displays sponsored by city groups, veterans orthogonal control of the property of their fireworks as the security of the security of these requires a contain within a community, Such Tireworks are known as Class B and sales of these requires, permit-because they contain explosive materials regulated under Title XI of as Chas B and sales of these require
a permit because they contain explosive
materials regulated under Title XI of
the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.
A federal permit is not necessary
for Class B fireworks purchased in the

home state. In such purchases the buyer is merely required to fill out an Ex-plosives Transaction Record at the time of purchase, the ATF said.

To assure that all individuals and private organizations planning special frieworks displays do not encounter unnecessary difficulty, the ATF is asking that persons in charge of such displays obtain permits, early.

A federal permit does not exempt the holder from state and local prohibi-tions, the ATF emphasized.

Permits are available for one-time use at \$2 for each occasion and for unlimited use during one year at \$20. The unlimited permit is renewable annually for \$1.0.

For additional information or to make application for necessary permits in advance of figeworks purchases, contact the nearest IRS Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division Enforcement Office, In Nebraska it is located at 215 N. 17th, Omaha, Nebr. 68101.



mum amount the insurance company will pay in settling a bodily injury claim for one person. The second figure, 20, represents \$20,000 and, subject to the per person limits, is the maximum amount the company will pay in settling bodily injury claims regardless of the number of persons involved. The third figure, 5, represents \$5,000, the maximum the company will pay in settling property damage claims.

Although most states require basic limits of 10/20/5, a number of states, including california, Colorado, Comecticut, Indiana, Kansas, Matne, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio, South. Dakota, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin, now require—higher limits. As these states require minimum coversages as high as 20/40/10 Midwesterns whose vacations take them to or through any of them should, check their policies carefully.

If your insurance policy has Hability limits that meet the requirements of the state you are in at the time of an accident, you. Will not have to post cash or another form of security should you have an accident.

If you are not covered by insurance and are unable to post cash, a bond or and are unable to post cash, a bond or another form of security, your driving privilege in the state in which you have an accident may be suspended. Further-more, that state generally notifies your home state of the shurdion, which then could revoke your driver's license and

car registration.
The institute advises motorists to check with their insurance agents about financial responsibility laws in states they intend to visit. Your agent can adjust coverage if it is inadequate.

The Institute advises motorists going to Canada to check with an agent or broker at least a month to six weeks before they leave, to see that their policy meets requirements.

As a convenience to visitors, all canadian provinces recognize a special "yellow card" (non-resident inter-novincial motor vehicle liability card) as evidence of insurance, This card can be obtained through your insurance agent or broker and is easier to carry than your insurance policy. By issuing the card, your insurance company acknowledges its willingness to meet the Canadian minimum limits.

The Institute warns tourists headed to Mexico that failure to obtain automebile insurance protection through a Mexican company—even for a trip of a few days—could result in the motorists's detention in fail or the impounding of his automobile. Mexican law honors only automebile insurance policies which are issued by a company based in Mexico. If you plant, and motoring trip into Mexico you should coducat one of the many agents of Mexican insurance companies. "Mexican city, or now in the protection of the protection of the motor of the many agents of Mexican insurance companies." So where a listing of local agents and adjusters who represent the company—the motor less the frends in case of en accident.

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City Park.

Next regular meeting will be Society - in Settember.

Mrs. Robert Miner visited Rev. Clinton Thompson of Arnold, Nebr., in the Douglas County Hospital, Omaha, last Monday. Thompson was injured in a car

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# accident last August and has been hospitalized since. He is a former Allen resident. The J. J. Jorgenson family, Seattle, Washa, are visiting relatives in the Wakefield area and are house guests in the Elwin Fredrickson home.

Wert, vice-president, and Mrs. Effic Suber, secretary-treas-urer. The family plenic will be July 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Olson farm. Next regular meeting will be in September.

-Picnic Held--Picnic Held-Friendly Tuesday Club held their annual family picnic last Sunday eyening at the Wakefield City Park, Next regular meeting will be in September.

evening in the Vernon Fegley home, Concord. The lesson given was "Sin Into the World," funch was served by the hostess. July 11 'meeting will be with Mrs. Norman Swanson.

-Camp Service-

experiences of camp counsellors.
Ronnie Wenstrand gave devotions. Pastor Fred Jansson gave
Bryon Heydon.
Tuesday with six

Lunch was served by the VI-kens and the Wenstrands.

-Meet Wednesday-

-Meet WednesdayCovenant Women met last
Wednesday with about 40 attending. Students of the daily Vacation Blble School presented
a program with Mrs. Merlin
Bressler in charge. charge.

July 20 meeting will be with Mrs. George Holtorf.

Mrs. Bressler narrated a film of the missions in Equador. Lunch was served by Mrs. Joe Helgren, Mrs. Levi Helgren and Mrs.

Bryon Heydon.

Next meeting will be July 12.

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Tuesday with six members tour-ing business places in Sloux City. Bible Class—St. John's Bible Class met last Thursday in the church parlors with Christina Höhorf as hostess. The lesson was the contuation of the Book of Ephesians with Mrs. I. E. Peterson in charge.

ing business places in SlouxCity. Places toured were Western Iowa Tech, SlouxLand Rehabilitation Center, KCAU TV, Neacham Packing and the Public Museum. Lunch was at the Big Wheel Restaurant. The family plenic will be July 9 at Ponca State Park.

The Aug. 8 meeting will be with Mrs. Orville-Larson.

-Social Calendar—
Thursday, June 22
Covenant Mary Martha, Mrs.
C. R. Wenstrand, 2:30 p.m.
Christian Church Friendly

Christian Church Friendly Folk, 8 Salem LCW, 2 Friday, June 23 Covenant Hi-League honor graduates at Normandy, 6:30 p.m.

Harold Johnson, Pasadena, Calif., is visiting in the Walter

Marilyn Felt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Marvin Felt

Churches -

EVANCELICAL GOVENANT CHURCH (Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, June 22: Mary Martha, Mrs. Russell Wenstrand, 2:30 p.m.
Friday, June 23: HI-League at the Normandy, Sloux City, to honor high school graduates, 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 25; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, Hi-League in charge, § p.m.

" (John Epperson, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30;
evening service, 8 p.m.
June 25-30: Junior Camp Week.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, June 22: LCW, 2

p.m. Sunday, June 25: Church school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

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Saturday, June 21: Communion
announcements, 7-9 p.m.
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, Holy
Communion, 10.
Monday, June 26: Trustees,
8 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (James Marlett, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Worship, 11.
June 27-29: Synod of Nebraska,
Hastings.

**Administrators Study Developing Industry** 

City officials from a 17 town area participated in a cityadministrators' meeting Friday in Mo. According to City Clerk Dan Sherry, the meetings centered on election laws, budgets, pension plans and corporation ordinances.

ances.

Sherry pointed out that MeCook's industrial site was used

Cook's industrial site was used as the example of how a town could develop and use its industry. "McCook has 15 industries in its site," he said, noting that the city, through the coperation of its citizens and the local media, helped to attract the industries. Sherry explained that the McCook newspaper and the two radio stations, "hand in-hand with the Chamber of Commerce" played a major role in the industrial development.

In another discussion Sherry

pointed out the importance of the media and City Hall. "Some of the basic discussion centered to-wards the idea that some news items should not be released to the the news media until the city and its council or administrators further discuss the subject."

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-Meet ThursdayRural Home Society met last
Thursday afternoon in the Mrs.
Elvis Olson home with six members.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Olson, president; Mrs. Harry

The Covenant Couples spon-sored the Camp Service Sunday evening at the Evangelical Cove-nant Church. John Viken was in

nant Church, John Viben in a charge.

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These same plants will form flower bads this fall on growth made this summer. Therefore, any correctional pruning to modified the present of the second present of the second bed done now. Depending on your personal preference, older canes can be removed, and new growth pubeled to encourage branching and more bud wood this fall. Evergreens with their new growth. Ally expanded can be shaped before the wood hardens. This type of pruning can be severe enough to contain the size of an evergreen. A natural unpruned growth of evergreens may be your preference if the tree or shrub isn't crowding the house or sidewalk.

HOISE CONSTRUCTION

WATER SAFETY CAMPAIGN
Owners and operations of farm ponds should take every preaution to provide for their sadues and maintenance.

Participating in National Water Safety Month during June, in coperation with the National Water Safety Month during June, in coperation with the National Safety Council, the USDA has Jaunched a nationwide water safety information campaign for farmers, ranchers, and other users and operators of farm water resources.

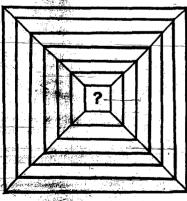
There are about two million farm ponds across the country, and about 50,000 new ones are built annually. More and more to provide the proper water in farm ponds, and importance of the building costs down. First, about 400 drownings occur in farm ponds, and importance of the building costs down. First, and ram ponds, and importance of the building costs down. First, and provide implanmental life saving equipment and interactions on what to do in emergencies, and to fence off or cover irrigation ditches or object water. each year on farms, most of them in farm ponds, and imbed of them involving young pulsation. The Department styles farmers to place proper warming nortice and fencing—around nortice and fencing—around naturations on what it do in emergencies, and to fence off or cover irrigation dithes or other water channels where people often pass motorby.

maintenance,
Second, avoid unnecessary features and expensive "Irilla."
Numerous features found in today's homes could probably be
eliminated with out sacrificing
living comfort or efficiency.
Third, do some of the work
yourself, Limit yourself,-homeever, to those jobs that you
know you can-do. Mistakes canbe costly.
Major factors to consider in
planning a house include: Location, style or design, interior arrangements, selection of materials, construction scheduling
and materials handling and utilities. channels where people often pass nearby.

USDA is sending out quantities of American Red Gross first aid posters to agency field offices for distribution to farm people operators upon request. The posters are de signed to be mounted around the top of a "Rescue Station," a post with basic life saving equipment installed near the deep end of a farm pend. The Red Cross and the Department of Agriculture recommend that a "Rescue Station" be at every farm pond.

EARLY SUMMER SECTION
Spring and early submer flowering trees and serving have already passed bloom. Daless you
care to use the dried seed heads
for decorative purposes, it would
be destrable to remove fading

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# **NU Researcher Enthused Over Freeze-dried Alfalfa** Although the plas fed freezeAlthough the plas fed freezedarfed abfalls afte less, their gainswere surficient enough to give them a greater feed efficiency than both the best-dried alfalis meals and the corn-soy diet averaged 0.48 pounds of gain per pound of feed, heat-dried averaged 0.40, freeze-dried averaged 0.52. Calculated another way, plas consuming freeze-dried meal showed an 8.2 per cent Improvement in feed efficiency over the corn-soy plas, and a 30 per cent improvement over those on heat-dried meals. Theorizing that the alfalis meals may have been penalized in performance because of the lower (ther content of the corrsoy diet, a second experiment was run last winter with equal (ther contents in all diets. The feed efficiency results were as follows: Corn-soy, .49 lbs., gain/tb.

follows:
Corn-soy, .49 lbs., gain/lb.
feed; Corn-soy plus fiber, .46;
feeg Dehy, .45; Recycled dehy,
.41; Reg pelleted dehy, .41; and
Freeze-dried, .47.

.41; Reg pelleted dehy, .41; and Freeze-dried, 47.
Again, the freeze-dried meal showed a high feed efficiency, though not as high as the cornacy diet. According to Dr. Peo, this suggests that some kind or changes are taking place during the drying processes that affect the availability of the nutrients in the alfalfa. He commented as he flipped to a slide showing. The conventional drying by tumbling the alfalfa around a flame, "I'm convinced that anytime you subject a feed to that kind of heat treatment, you've got to be damaging its quality with respect to nutrients." Feo further speculated that the

University of Nebraska-Lincon
Dr. E.R. Peo, Jr., tossed three
small plastic envelopes across
his desk to where I sat.
"Here, try these."
The first one I picked up was
labeled "Regular Deby" and contained a coarse, dark green alfalfa meal with a faint, smoky
odor comige through the dried
alfailfa smell.
"Taste-tt," the University of
Nehraska swine nutritionist
coaxed. "Just pick up a pinch
between your fingers."
It was like eating dried grass,
and, in addition to the bitter grass
flavor, the burnt, off-flavor came
through...

through.
"Now try this," he said as he

through.
"Now try this," he said as he pointed to the envelope marked "Recycled Dely." The meal in this package was more finely ground, and its plant origin couldn't be guessed as easily. "The gases given off in the process are captured and used again," he explained.

Perhaps the forewarning influenced me, but I could detect a sharp, gas-like aroma. The taste was bitter also, and the off-taste was bitter also, and the off-taste was put freeze-dried, he said, trying to keep a straight face. The feature I noticed immediately was the color: it was a bright, fresh green that made the other two look dull, dark and old by comparison. The smell was definitely different, toomore like new-mown grass. And the taste lacked something the other two definitely had; bitterness.

"It's not bitter," I told him;

the taste lacked something the other two definitely had: bitterness.
"It's not bitter," I told him; to which he replied, "That's just it, this stuff's beautiful. It's light, fuffy, and it's got this bright green color, and none of the bitterness of the conventionally processed altalia meals. And I'm convinced it's a good source of trotein."

processed alfalfa meals. And I'm convinced it's a good source of protein."

Dr. Peo has been working with several types of alfalfa meal as a source of supplemental protein for baby pigs. He feels that alfalfa has been by-passed as. a protein source, especially when the protein yield per acre of alfalfa will ast alfalfa is compared with that of soybeans. Under kleal conditions, an acre of alfalfa will produce 2,720 to 3,400 pounds of protein while soybeans produce 1,800 to 2,000 pounds. Even upder poor conditions alfalfa will yield 850 450 pounds of protein per sore. Higher yields reduce the cost of protein per pound, but in addition alfalfa is a more economical crop to raise than soybeans. One planting of alfalfa will last several years, while soybeans must be replanted each season. Alfalfa also saves time and labor in that it needs no cultivation after planting.

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The quality of the protein being produced is important, too. Protein quality of a feedstuff is measured by the per cent of protein in the feed as well as the proportions of the different amino ackls that make up that protein. Often a feed is only labelled with the total protein percentage, and rations are notice belanced for protein using only this figure. Calculating on per cent protein, about 3/4 times as much alfalin meal as sopean meal would be required to fill an animal's protein needs.

However, looking at the amino acid composition, the freezedited aliafial meal is of equal or botter quality than either of the regular dely or the recycled gas dely. Freeze-dried aliafia also has an amino acid composition comparable to soybean meal has a greater total per cent protein. If a ration was balanced on meal, even though soybean meal would be required; but if belanced on amino acid compositions and the protein of the two would be required.

similar amounts of the two would be required.

Dr. Peo commented that although a certain basic level of nitrogen. Is required from protein, the amino acid composition of a feed is more important than the total amount of protein.

How does the freeze-fred compare when actually fed to swine?

Dr. Peo showed me a seriety of slides giving the results of a study with haby beg that made freeze.

Dr. Terry Klopfenstein, asso-ciate professor of Animal Sci-ence, also has found some dif-ferences between heat- and freeze-dried alfalfa. in studies using an artificial rumen. Ite is concerned with how fast ammo-

using an artificial rumen. He is concerned with how fast ammonia to released from a feed in the rumen, which affects the animal's ability to use it in synthesizing protein. Freeze-dried does release its ammonia at a different rate than heat-dried, indicating, as he says, "In drying there are some changes taking place, but we don't know as yet whether that's good or bad."

Dr. L.D. Satterlee, NU Food Science Department staff member, is also looking at alfalfa as a source of protein. He relates that they are concerned with the lack of nutrients in most snack foods on the market. With the help of Agricultural Economist Dr. James Kendrick, a least-cost formulation for a human food product equivalent in protein balance to milk or whole egg was developed by computer.

The computer formulation called for large amounts of alfalfa, so they turned to freeze-dried alfalfa because it is not bitter, and because the lighter green color is easier to mask. With freeze-dried alfalfa it would be easier to arrive at a product with an agreeable taste and color.

an agreeable taste and colorStill in the early stares, Dr.
Satterlee hopes that he and fellow researchers will soon beable top roduce a highly nutritious
snack-type food. Satterlee estimates the cost of using freezedried alfalia versus conventionaltyp processed alfalfa as about 10
per cent greater, similar to the
price of freeze-dried #ersus conventional coffee.

It is easy to understand why men like Dr. Peo and Dr. Satter-lee are so enthusiastic about freeze-dried alfalfa, fluman or livestock food allie, freeze-dried alfalfa has shown definite ad-

alive during the first visit of an

alive during the first visit of an inspector.
Clinical symptoms which producers should watch for include: diarrhea, poor-doing animals, abortions, stillborn pigs, mummified pigs, and weak pigs and "shaker" pigs. These symptoms can develop with or without the typical or-classical\_symptoms such as high mortality (death loss).

In the state of th

tory at Ames, Ia., before the presence of cholers was declared confirmed. The importation of feeder pigs to the Corn Belt for finishing is

to the Corn Belt for finishing is a continuing concern from a cholera prevention standpoint, Dr. Hogg said. The elimination of vaccinations has removed one of the means of perpetuating the disease, be said, but at the same time leaves the author parties surface. time leaves the entire swine population susceptible to hog cho lera.

Lobsters, massive-clawed crustaceans that listen with their legs and taste with their feet and are capable of regenerating severed claws, are living fossils that have existed in their present form for some 100 million years.

# **Swine Producers Urged Not** To 'Push the Panic Button'

have been advised not to hit the puric button after disclosure of the first hog cholera outbreak in the state in 18 months, but were urged to be prompt in reporting any sick pigs to veterinarians. Dr. Alex Hogg, University of Nebraska Extension veterinarian, said producers should be on-the look out for any suspictious symptome, sepecially in herds adjacent to Adams County, where the outbreak was reported by the The all of the state of the sta adjacent to Adams County, where the outbreak was reported by the State Department of Agriculture Monday afternoon. The outbreak, if not control-led, could cost Nebraska its much-coveted hog cholera-free

tus is lost, it could not be re-gained for another year, he not-

gained for another year, he noted.

The need for producers to be vigitant is important not only be terms of stooping further threat of the disease, but also in assuring that irrefernity will be paid in case cholera is confirmed, Dr. Hogg said. Producers are paid for animals destroyed to ellimitate any cholera carriers, hexplained—but only for those bogs

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food, let's ramble about the quick-trick food experts of the country. The farm wife is not only ex-perienced with serving food al-most everywhere and anywhere on the farm, she can also serve it at almost anytime. They can and, most often, they do.

Ocasionally the farm wife has to be able to prepare a hearty, substantial meal in a matter of minutes. And her quick meal is to consist of more than a sand-wich and a can of chicken noodle soup.

wich and a can of chicken noodle soup.

A can of hot soup is often served for the children's quick supper before a school program, club\_card\_party, a commercial feed supper or the yearly night out. But it is almost never permissable to be served for a meal to the man of the house.

The only soup that is ever permitted to be served for a meal to a hard working farmer is a thick, home-made soup. Served without verbal indigestion, that is. One such soup is a bect stew that is mostly meat chunks.

Occasionally he'll tolerate a vegetable soup if it is mostly

While we're rambling about meat. Maybe one or two potatoes od, let's ramble about the quite wand a couple other vegetables to lek food experts of the country. Allow it to be called a vegetable for my the farm wife is not only expense.

And then it is never to be served twice in one day nor more than once a month. Any leftover soup is usually served

more than once a month, any fettower soup is usually served—as a bedtime snack.

If she's been helping in the field during harvest and also doing chores, paneakes are occasionally permissable for a quick supper. Provided, of course they are accompanied with several stabs-of bacon or a couple silices of smoked ham. Also provided he had been served sand endities, guide or consider and endities, of course such food as instant. potatoes are absolutely forbidden on a farmer's table.

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etists, food economists and food editors often publish mouth-watering, hearty meals and title them "Meals in a Hurry." Today, maybe. But last week it took hours to prepare those meals-before putting them in the free-zer.

But then every farm wife does something like that when she cans meat, bakes extra bread, makes relishes and freezes fresh gar-den vegetables.

### Unexpected Guests

Besides, how would you have known last week that all those-sheller men were going to stay for dinner today?

Or that he was going to run out of spray and come in for dinner at 11:30 today instead of 12:30 as he planned this morning?

Or that he would get the cultivator set and would want to go to the field about noon instead of 1 p.m.?

, Vegetables Easy

Maybe a marshmallow, whipped cream and fruit conglamoration will do the frick. It will depend on the size of the marshmallows you have on hand, if you have enough artificial whipped cream or whatever to cover them and what kind of fruit you can find a little dab of cocont to add a "Chef's" touch they might tillish it really had a rectpe to fit.—

And you don't forset threelthe Mad Rush
As you race back to the house
from the garden you hear the
tractors coming in from the field.
You hurry to wash the lettuce,
throw together a vinegar salad
and put the salad on the table.
You drain the potatoes, start
the gravy and mash the potatoes
while the men are washing. Usually it takes them five minutes
or so to wash. Especially if you're
ready for them.

or so to wash. Especially if you're ready for them.

So what if the gravy got a little lumpy in the rush? They don't know how lucky they were to get it. You dish up the potatoes and vegetables as they set down to

vegetables as they set down to
eat.
Whee! How's that for getting
a meal in a hurry?
And how many farm wives have
experlenced such an emergency
only to have the men stop in the
yard, you're thinking they're
coming home for dinner, and yell,
"We're going back to Neighbor
John's for dinner. She's got it
all ready!"

### School Opens

Vegetables Easy

There is never any question about the vegetables to serve to farmers. Without a doubt it will be beans, peas or corn. Except when it is peas, corn of beans. The style will depend on whether you have any frozen corn, beans or peas from last year in the freezer. Otherwise it will be whatever style is in the first can yourseaf on the pantry shelf.

Then there is the problem of bread. Well, they'll just have to eat boughten bread today. At least they won't eat as much boughten bread as they would have homenade buns. But you can be sure they will expect it tomorrow. If you're lucky Susie will be able to find somenic e-sized green onions and radishes in the garden. You forcefully coax her to set the table while you go to the garden and look for enough lettuce to make a Salad.

The meat is turned for the last time. The potatoes are going to

Title I summer school program began Monday, June 12 at Wake-field with 32 students registered. Classes are held daily from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. until July 21.
Courses offered are language arts, mathematics and physical education with Derwin Hartman, Mrs. Alice Johnson; Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Joe Coble Instructing. Mrs. Itazel Ralston Is in charge of the program.

# **Don't Lower Profits by Neglecting Hogs**

By Bob Fritschen District Extension Swine Specialist Northeast Station

Northeast Station

Don't get so busy this summer that you neglect your hogs. With the market looking good, some of the most profitable functions on the farm may involve your hogs. Get them wormed on schedule. With a new worming product on the market, you will have about four basic wormers from which to choose. Your decision of which one to use will be based on which specific parasites you are after and if you will administer it via the feed or water.

Take time out to spray your pigs. External parasites are profit, robbers and cause the pigs to be rough on equipment. Pigs that were overwintered on bedding may have a



16 members present. ...
Members practiced for the District Horse Show which will be held July 14 at Tekamah. It was decided not to go on a trail ride from Hoskins to Clearwater.

Arlyn Kittle, Tami and Terri Kraemer and Dobbie and Krista Graves were on the serving com-

mittee.

Next meeting will be June 27 at the Hoskins Arena.

Mark Fleer, news reporter.

The Hoskins Junior Homema-kers met Thursday in the home of Denise, Rence and Dianne Puls, Thirteen members and one guest, Sue Meierhenry, were pre-sent. Roll Call was a report on each members progress in 4-11 work

each members progress in 4-II work.

Renee Puls served as secretary in the absence of Jean Mann.
Plans were made for the 4-II camp to be held at Ponca, Diane Puls gave a demonstration on using elastic.

The July 1 meeting will be in the Watter Strate pumpe.

Shart Marker nows resorter.

Sherri Marotz, news reporter.

Pleasure and Profit—
The Pleasure and Profit 4-li
club held their meeting June 2
at 8 p.m. The piedge was a favorite summer sport.
The club treasurer report was
\$23.47. Initiation of new member's was held and plans were
made for a 4-li float for the 4th
of July. Plans were also made
to hold as wimming party.
Next meeting will be hily 12.

-Dixon Belles-The Dixon Belles 4-H club met Monday aftermoon in the home of Mrs. Ernest Knoell. Mrs. Knoell gave a tour of her

Mrs. Knoell gave a tour of her ceramic work shop. The group will be making ce-ramics for their "Let's Create" project. They will meet each Tuesday in June to complete pro-jects.

jects.
Transportation to 4-II Day
Camp at Ponca June 15-16 was
discussed. Mrs. Duane White and
Mrs. Don Roeder will provide
cars.
Anna Borg, news reporter.

-Lucky Lads and Lassies-

-Lucky Lads and LassiesLucky Lads and Lassies met
June 3 at the firehall with seven members present. Roll call
was answered by naming a fávortte flower. Susan Lund from
the Cook Cats 4-II Club of Kearney was a visitor.

It was decided to give \$5.00
to the Allen Rescue Unit, The
following -demonstrations were
given: Mart Lisa Coökh on "Safety in the Kitchen," Tracy Lund
on "Cleaning Tools," John Sawtell on "Weed Control," and Hobby
Bock on "Ilow to Clean a Chicken."

en."
Lunch was served by Kathy Sa-chau and Diane Walsh.
Tracy Lund, news reporter.

-Tweens and TeensThe Tweens and Teens 4-11
club met June 12 in the Wallace
Magnuson home. Nine members
and two leaders answered roll

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and two leaders answered roll call.

Minutes were read and the group discussed a tour. Demonstrations were given by Denise Magnuson and Nancy Wallin. Assignments were given to the dif-

ferent groups.

Lunch was served. The next meeting will be June 26 at 2 p.m. in the Ted Gunnerson Jr,

Nancy Wallin, news reporter.

more severe parasas.
than those in confinement.
Consigner installing a fogging
device in hot, humid weather.
A fogging device in the summertime can be as practical as bedding or supplemental heat in the

ding or supplemental heat in the winter.

Feeder adjustment is important year-around, but in the summertime special problems develop. Adjust the feeder to get a uniform flow of fresh feed. Prevent excessive accumulation of feed in the feed cups as this leads to wastage and spollage. With high summer temperatures, any excess moisture in the feed will lead to spollage and heating.

As sure the pigs a clean supply of fresh wister. The water also should be cool. Warm water reduces consumption and may lead to bacterial problems. If you are fulsibing pigs in confinement, a few less per pen in summer likely will result in better total performance.

For the first time in history,

formance. For the first time in history, of the Yortheast Station, we are raising pigs on "oldr." The objective is to use pigs raised on dirt as a standard or control in our foot study. The feet on these pigs will be compared with those pigs will be compared with those of pigs raised on concrete, steel or aluminum stats.

This should be a study that is of particilar interest to those raising pigs in confinement. Nearly everyone in confinement has had more or less of a foot problem in their pigs.

In addition to the foot study, we have 422 pigs on a summer housing study. In this comparison, we are looking at the modified open-front vorsus the totally enclosed touse in the one. the first time in history,

and two-unit system.

Buill—into this study is the comparison of 25, 50, 75 and 100 per cent slatted floors. We have conducted this study several times in the past, but never during the summer.

If you are interested in lookers these units in production.

If you are interested in non-ing at these units in production, stop in. However, keep in mind that these are research build-ings and not demonstration units. We're not any, different than anyone else. If we could rebuild, even for research purposes, we would make some changes.

### Backyard Farmer

Are all moths dangerous?
There are many different types of moths but not all of them are harmful to crops or gardens. The main trait of difference is in the pattern of the wings but the pattern of the wings but is very difficult to tell them

it is very difficult to the death apart.
How can red top be eliminated?
There is no way to completely eliminate it but it can be spot treated with dalapon. Red top is quite common and has a small seed, which makes it more difficult to control in a lawn.
Itow can you control filed vine weed?

weed?
To control it now, hoe field vine weed and use a dandelion killer. However, it would be better to wait until fail for more complete control. It will get a good growth in October so at that time use 2,4-D. A simple garden weed killer won't get rid of it.

### **Best Early Summer Pruning Practices**

Spring and early summer flowering trees and shrubs have already passed bloom. Unless you care to use the dried seed heads for decorative purposes, it would be desirable to remove fading flowers.

flowers.
These same plants will form flower butle this fall on growth made this sum prefore, be shape of these plants should done now, Depending on your

### **Grim Statistics** From Rapid City

personal preference, older canes can be removed, and new growth pinched to encourage branching and more bud wood this fall.

Evergreens with field mey growth fully expanded can be shaped before the wood hardens. This type of prunbg can be sovere enough to contain the size of an evergreen. A natural unpressed of the state of an evergreen. A natural unpressed of the state of the st of an evergreen. A natural un-pruned growth of evergreens may be your preference if the tree or shrub isn't crowding the house or sidewalk.

or stewalk.

Shade trees, especially those that bleed, are best pruned in early summer after full leaf occurs. Many an experienced arborist will say pruning in the summer restricts growth while pruning in the winter initiates growth. Therefore, if you want to remove a double trader or a shade tree, or remove basal branches, proning this time of year will not produce as much lush new growth.

Limbs or transhes damaged beyond regair should be pruned dressing should be used on any cuts over one inch in diameter. Shade trees, especially those

### Family Picnic Planned

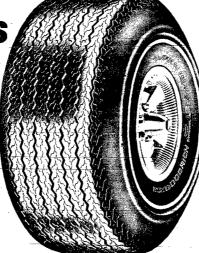
At a meeting last Monday even-ing, Winside firemen made plans for a family picnic to be held July 10 at the Winside ternis court. Maria Contraction of the state of the state



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SEWER & LANDFILL: Ivan Beeks and Keith Mosley STREETS: Keith Mosley and Pat Gross PARKS & BUILDINGS: Harvey Brasch and

Jimmie Timmes
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appointment be approved.
The Mayor stated the motion and directed
the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted
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BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT: Darold Kräenaer and LeRoy Barner (two year term)
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The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll, Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Turnas, Gross, Bantstr. Fueberth, Brasch, Mosley.
Nays: None.
The result of the vote-being 6 Yean and no Nays. the Mayor declared the motion carried.

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The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Boll call resulted as follows:

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Nays: None.
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by Councilman Gross and seconded by Coun-cilman Mosles that Council dispense with the third reading of proposed Ordinance No. 724.

The Mayor stated the motion and directed the Clerk to call the roll. Roll call resulted-as follows: Yeas: Mosley, Thomas, Bahister, Gross,

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Nays: Brasch.

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3. That written protests filed with the City Cher on Arrest improvement libraries to the resident abstitute properts owners of record title of said Districts and Districts shall be delect. Said the resident abstitute properts a protests are sufficient and said Districts shall be delect. Said the resident and that said proceed with the construction of the cut-flee, gutering, grading and paving of the streets, avenues or alleys in said filteriet Nos. 63 and 71 is a companion with Ordinance Nos. 73 and 71 is a companion with Ordinance Nos. 73. The Cher of the March 1967.

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as follows: 'Yeas: Mosley, Banister, Fuelberth, Brasch, Gross, Thomas.

Nava: None.

The result of the vote being 5 Yeas and o Naya, the Mayor declared the motion

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# Day in the Life of a National Guardsman at Summer Encampment



Forward March . . . An unidentified Guardsman directs a portion of the armor division from Wayne.



Maj. Gen. Lyle Welch, adjutant general of the Nebrask



Sgt. Dennis Spangler, who handles administrative dutie at the Wayne National Guard Armory, takes a breathe from a tour with his loop around the training area.



Photos Taken By Wayne Mayor Kent Hali



Or a warm day the only way to cool thing off is to have plenty of ice. Here Wayne



Army helicopters at Peterson AFB are waiting to fly the Nebraska mayors and senators



An aerial view of the camp grounds shows part of the area where the men are stationed.



Proud and readly . . . The Nebreska National Guard stands eady to be reviewed by Governor J. J. Exon.

# Center Circle Elects Officers

Phone 284-4872
Center Circle met Thursday
for a 1 p.m. luncheon at Bill's
Cafe in Wayne with 15 present.
Thank you's were read from
Mrs. Jo Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Baker and Mrs. Harry Suehl

Jr. Officers elected were Mrs. Otto Fleld, president; Mrs. Julius Eckert, vice-president, and Mrs. Norris Janke, secretary-treasurer. The vice-president appointed Mrs. Alg Thempson, Mrs. Loute Walde and Mrs. Harry Suehl Sr. to the executive board. Plans were made for a family plenic Aug. 20 at Winside Park.

Approximately thirty (riends and relative sgathered in the Mrs. Lilly Lippolt home Wednesday afternoon and evening to help her celebrate her birthday.

Guests Friday evening in the Gustay Kramer home to honor his 77th birthday were the Carl Pfeiffers and Fred Hillemanns, all of Norfolk, Martin Pfeiffers and the Robert Kramer family, all of Winside, and the Marvin Kramer family, Battle Creek.

### Society -

Social Calendar

Thursday, June 22
Leisure Ladles, Alvin Burgstadt
Friday, June 23
Helping Hands 4-H Club, Adolph
Meyer
Charmers 'n Farmers 4-H
Club, Eldon Thies
Monday, June 26
Community Club, St. Paul's
Lutheran Church
Tuesday, June 27
Bridge Club, Clarence Pfeiffer

-Meet TuesdayThe Blennial Lutheran Women's Missionary League was held
Tuesday at Bloomfield.
Delegates from St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Whaide, were Mrs.
Mrs. Ella Miller and Mrs. Werner Mann. Others from the congregation attending were Mrs.
Leo Hansen, Mrs. Albert Jaeger,
Mrs. Minle Graef, Mrs. Ben
Fenske and Mrs. Glenville Frevert.

vert.

Theme of the convention which was held at the municipal auditorium was "Follow Me, and I Will Make You Fishers of Men."

"The Silliest Thing Each Had Seen at a Wedding" with all Baird.

Taking part. Cootic furnished entertalment with prizes going to and Mrs. Jack Krueger. Next Mrs. Gustav Kramer and Mrs. Jack Krueger. Next meeting will be July 2.

Adolph Rohlf.

July 21 meeting will be in the Head-Tred Damme home.

-Birthday Club-Seven members of the Birth-day Club were guests Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Carrie Apking home to honor her birth-day. Cards turnished entertainment

-Mrs. Neely Hosts-Contract met Wednesday eve-ning in the Mrs. H. L. Neely home. Mrs. Howard Morris was

home. Mrs. Howard Morris was a guest.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Morris, Mrs. C. O. Witt and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler.

July 12 meeting will be in the C. O. Witt home.

-Meet WednesdayImmanuel Women's Misstonary Society met Wednesday
in the Bill Fenske home with
five members present. Guests
were Mrs. Erwin Uhlch and Mrs.
Alvin Wagner.
Christine Lueker was worship,
program leader. Her topic was
"Children's Day and Father's
Day."

Day."
. Next meeting will be July 12.

-- LCW Meets-

-LCW Meets-Lutheran Church Women of Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 19 members present. Guests were Mrs. Edgar Marotz, Mrs. Harold Ritze and Gladys

Mrs. Harold Rtze and Gladys Reichert.

Mrs. Howard Iversen gave the lesson, "The Least of Them," assisted by Mrs. Paul Reimers and Mrs. Clarence Pfetffer. Mrs. Jack Krueges- read an article entitled "The Christian Background of the Flag."

An invitation was read from the Theophilus Aid to attend their guest day June 29 at 2 p.m. Mrs. Stanley Soden gave a report of the District Assembly meeting recently held in Wakefladd. Mrs. Clarence Pfetffer reported on the Lutheran Family Service meeting she and Mrs. Soden had attended at Martinsburg.

burg.
The society will make prepara-tions for the open house July 2 honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meiers, Oskaloosa, la., on their SOS Meets—
SOS Club met Friday afternoon
In the Anna Carstens home with
12 members answering roll by
making a hat out of garden flowers and wearing it.,
The society will make preparations for the open house July 2
honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd
Weiers, Oskaloosa, Ia., on their
25th wedding anniversary.
25th wedding anniversary.
The topic for the afternoon was

Firestone

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Reunion Held—
The Fleer, Brader and Wittler family reunion was held Friday evening at the Winside Auditorium to honor the Leroy Wittlers, Cheyeme, Wyo., the Bob Fleer family, Lubbock, Tex, and the Merlin Fleer family, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Seventy-two guests were in attendance from Texas, Wyoming, West Pohit, Wakefled, Wisner, Wayne, Norfolk, Hoskins and Winstade. Oldest member present was Fred Wacker, 89, of Wayne.
Youngest member present was Dean Fleer, 1½ years old from Lubbock, Tex.

Miller's Market of Winside served cake, fee cream and cof-fee to show their appreciation to their customers this weekend. Prize winners were Mrs. Paul Zoffka and fierb Wills. The store is run by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Randall and Galen. Support guests Saturday eve-

Supper guests Saturday evening in the Jake Houdek home for the birthday of Mrs. Emll Swanson and Laddle Houdek were the E. Swansons and the L. Hou-

the F. Swansons and the below deks, Stanton.

Mrs. Emil Thies was a guest Saturday afternoon in the Fred Dangberg home to visit with Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora,

Colo.
The Gerhart Knopps, Atlantic,
La., the Erwin Oswalds, Wayne,
Don Etzel family, Sloux City,
the Vernon Oswalds, Omaha, and
the Edward Oswald family held

### Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thursday, June 22: Women's
Billes study, 24 p.m.; cholr, 8;
office hours, 9:30-11 p.m.
Sunday, June 25: Bible classes
and Sunday selbool, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30 with Holy Communion; church council, 7:30.
Tuesday, June 27: Seminar, 8 p.m.

8 p.m. Wednesday, June 28: Adult class, 8 p.m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Paul Reimers, pastor)
Sunday, June 25: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, June 25: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, June 27: WSCS, 8

Saturday supper guests in the Arland Aurich home were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, Port-land, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Harrison, Stanton. The men are uncles of Mrs. Aurich.

Supper guests Friday evening in the Mrs. Marcella Wacker home were Don Plerman, Mo-lene, Nebr., and Randy Hetrick, Pierce.

lene, Nebr., and Randy Hetrick, Pierce.
The Leroy Wittlers, Cheyeme, Wyo., spent from Thursday to Saturday in the Fred Wittlerhome: They spent Saturday afternoon in the Vic Wade and Earl Wade homes, Lincoln, before returning home Sunday. The Wittlers, the Merlin Fleers and Marcia, Ft. Worth, Tex., and Bob Fleers and Dean, Lubbock, Tex., were hunchen guests Friday-in the F. Wittler home.
Guests Sunday in the Emill Swanson home for Mrs. Swanson's birthday were the Renneth Fleers and Janelle, the Demis Delp family and Jake Houdek family, all of Winside, and the Louis Millers of Norfolk.
Guests Sunday in the John As-

Millers of Norfolk.
Guests Sunday in the John Asmus home were the Marvin Asmus family, Beemer, Lyle This family and Mrs. Henry Schierloh, all of Norfolk.
The Otto Schlueters, Humphrey, and ENZ Randall Schlueter, Long Beach, Calif., were dinner guests Sunday in the Jack Brockman home.

man home.

The William Iversens, Swedeburg, were weekend guests in the Howard Iversen home. Jaysen Iversen accompanied his parents home after spending the week

Mrs. Richard Stone and daugh-

Mrs. Richard Stone and daugh-cers, Rache, Wis., are spending some time with Mrs. Stone's parents, the Louie Willers. Guests Saturday evening in the Gotthill Jaeger home were the Bob Vahle family, Beemer, Bar-ry Lorenzens, Norfolk, and the George Jaeger family. The Jim Metlchers, Stanton, were guests-Sunday evening. Sunday evening.

The first bicycle made in America was manufactured in 1877 for Col. Albert A. Pope. It weighed 70 lbs. and cost \$313.



# **WSC to Host Symposium On Individualized Teaching**

**Tuesday Club Members** 

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Attend Convention

Mrs. Marten Kraemer
Phone 25-358
Ruth Ebmeler, Vera Ebmeler
and Ella Larson, Laurel Tuesday
Club members, attended the 81st
annual General Federation of
Women's Clubs Convention held
in Denver, Colo. June 5-9.
Election of officers was held
at the national level, Dominant
speakers were Mrs. Norman Vincent Feale; Walter J. Hickel,
former governor of Alaska, and
Julie Nixon Elsenhauer.
During the convention tours
were taken of Denver and Colorado Springs including the Air
Force Academy.

-Luncheon HeldMembers and guests of the Laurel Cedar View Country Club held a salad luncheon and bridge Thursday.

Thursday.
Those serving on the commit-tee were Shirley Smith, Mabel Tangeman, Alice Erwin, Phyllis Burns, Dorothy Curtis, Leona Bass and Hilda Dirks.

-Altar Society Meets—St. Mary's Altar Society met June 8 at the church basement with 15 members.
A jamboree food stand was vetoed. Members also decided to cancel July and August meetings.

ings.

June hostesses were Mrs.

James McCorkindale, Mrs. Mark
Dendinger, Mrs. James Hirschman, Mrs. R. P. Carroll and
Mrs. A. A. tange.

### Frank Horrell **Funeral Services Held Monday**

Funeral services for Frank Horrell, 79, of Grand Island, were held Monday at 1:39 n.m. at Hiscox Funeral Home, Wayne. He died Friday. The Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated. Pallbearers were George Hoffman, Henry C. Mau, Albert Soules, Chris Bargholz, Cletus Sharer and Jean Nuss. Burlal was in Greenwood Ceme-kery.

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William Francis Horrell, son of David and Lora Horrell, was born Feb. 28, 1893 at Blatrs-ville, Pa. where he grew up. He was united in marriage to Cetherine Williams March 28, 1915 at Strangford, Pa.

In 1917 he entered the Army and served with the AEF in France. Upon discharge they came to Wayne four years later. For the past two and one half years he had made his home with a daughter in Hamilton, Mo. until three weeks ago when he entered the Nebraska Veterans' Home at Crand Island.

He was a member of the Diagolier No. 23 at Wayne.

Survivors include five sons, David and Charles, both of Colusa, Calif., Theodore of Corvatilis, Ore., Jesse of New York City, N. Y. and Bill of the US Armed Forces; four daughters, Dordty Rohan of Pittsburg, Pa., hy Johnston of Hamilton, Mo., Ma Mae Tichard and Lora Horrell, both of Colusa, Calif.; three brothers, Charles, Wagnen, and Ellis of Colusa, Calif.; three brothers, Charles, Wagnen, and ester, Ruth Beatty of Latrobe, Pa. Tile was preceded indeptry, one brother and one sister, Ruth Beatty of Latrobe, Pa.

Tuesday, June 27, at Wayne State Individualized instruction will be the resource leaders for a symposium on individualized teaching symposium from 12:39 to 5 p.m.

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The symposium from 12:39 to 5 p.m. in the WSC Fine Arts, Center, No advance registration is necessary, and there is no charge sary, and there is no charge of the symposium from 1c.39 to 5 p.m. in the WSC Fine Arts, Center, No advance registration is necessary, and there is no charge of the state Department of Education.

Attend Convention

Joyce Dohmen, Columbus, spell-ing; Vern Mills, biology; William Roth, West Point principal, read-ing, and Jean Pohlman, Stanton, upper elementary science.

—The symposium is sponsored and financed by the Wayne State Foundation, Educational Service Unit No. 1, the Wayne Education Association and Wayne State Edu-cation Association.

**Business Notes** 

**Accident Victim** 

Related Locally

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Terry Taylor, 27, Pender, who
was killed last Friday morning
in a one-car accident south of
Pender, had numerous relatives
in this area. He was the son of
william Taylor, Wahefield, and
Mrs. Agnes Taylor, Thurston.
Besides his parents, he is survived by his widow, three children. a sister. Mrs. Sharon.
Warren, Thurston, three halfsisters, Patty, Rita and Nancy
Wakefield, a nicce, two nephews
and other relatives.

"Forrest Woolery of Omaha has been appointed division manager of the Omaha division of Safeway Stores, Inc., succeeding Paul Hendrix, who has resigned from his double post of vice-president and division manager. Woolers began with Safeway in 1942 as meat cutter in Okishoma, was a started manager at Los Angeles, Calif., and appointed retail operations manager to Omaha in 1970. It will be in charge of 85 stores in eastern and central Nebraska, lowa and northern Kansas. Hendrix, who had been division manager at Omaha the past 10 years and vice-president since 1970, and his wife plan to make their home in Colorado, where he began with Safeway in 1936.

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