



Fourth of July Activities

Dist. 17 Board of Education Adopts Budget of \$1,089,542 for 1972-73

bonds.

The actual value of property in the school district will determine the exact amount of the total mill levy.

However, a. steadily building

However, a steadily building surplus fund over recent years, plus an increase in revenue from Free high fuition, was expected to virtually offset the boost in the operating budget, but not the added mill for the sinking fund. That sinking fund can be used solely for acquisition of sites, remodeling and for building purposes, never for general budget usage:

poses, never to general compa-usage:

By law a school district is al-lowed to assess four mills for striking fund purposes, with each mill in the past having brought in slightly more than \$12,000 re-

wilbur Clese was the only coard member voting in opposi-tion to the three-mill assesswithout Clese was the only red member worting in opposition to the three-mill assessing, a motion made with the proton that a storage building ald be built from that fund. turrently, there is approximately to house gas-burning machines were opened, but may be resub-

around \$15,000 has been com-mitted for hard surfacing of the parking lot. A one-mill increase would re-

A fair-sized delegation was present for the four-hour board meeting with everyone present feeting the two reportunits to voice their opinion, pro or con, to the proposed budget after a complete them-by-tiene explanation by you, than and a discussion by board members.

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Haun and a discussion by board members.

Several items in the budget were questioned, both by board members and from the audience. It was explained by bink. Haun and Board President Irvin Brandt that the budget figures only represented estimated expenditures and any over-budgeting would go into a surplus fund and be entered as such in the next vear's budget.

Other areas of questions were:

What is the board's policy of borrowing money and where is it borrowed? Answer-We alternate doing business with Wayne banks every three years, with some business done at the farroll bank.

What is done with replacement items? Answer-We have had auction sales, solid desks to the Catholic schools, most fems are raded in on new models and books are sold on a first-come, first-served banks at 25 to 50 cents. Several others in the crowd asked that an attempt be made to cut the mill levy rather than increase it and a request was made for the board to delay action on adopting the budget until a more thorough study could be made.

A complete breakdown of the estimated necessibles appear at

Nutrition Plus, Inc. of Wayne bld \$8,498,28 on Proposal A and See BUDGET, page 10

noon near Cody, Wyo.

Heports received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Haker, waske field, stated that
Leon and a 14-year-old youth,
Steve Bowers, were riding on the
cycle which apparently missed a
curve in the mountainous area
and Leon was thrown into the
North Fork Hiver.

No trace of the former Wake-field resident was found follow-ing the accident. The Bowers boy,

son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Howers, Powell, Wyo., remains in critical condition.

Baker's father suffered a beart attack after receiving the news and is hospitalized in Wakefield.

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Savings Bond Sales

\$6,345 During May

Sales of F and HSavings Bonds in Wayne (ounty during May amounted to \$6,345, according to Henry F. Ley, county chair-

All-State Students Get Home Thursday

Get. Home Ihursday

Six Wayne music students returned to Wayne last Thursday
night after spending three weeks
on the University of Nebrasica
campus. Families of all Wayne
students were present for the
funale festwites, a banquet, and
a concert of the All-State Band,
All-State Stage Band, All-State
Chorus and All-State Orchestra.
—During the three-week course,
the students were involved in
Intensive rehearsals from morning until laide afternoon, received
private instruction, attended recitals and presented several con-

private instruction, attended re-citals and presented several con-certs to the public.

Wayne students taking part were David Anderson, Dawn Car-man, Mile Nuss, Stephanle and Michele Mendyk and Ann Owens.

Break-in Nets Thieves \$160

In Fireworks

A break-in at Barner's ftreworks stand netted thieves \$160 in threworks Sunday, according to police reports.

A neighbor in the vicinity reported the break-in when it was discovered that a door in the stand was open. Later investigation revealed the door had been pried open.

Brilier also discovered a broken window at Max'l's Cafe, 117 Main. According to Steve Kraemaer, nothing was missing.

On Monday, the city police received a report of a broken window on a tank truck belonging to Corvell Derby Station.

Over 350 Attend Wayne Horse Show But Ivener loves horse shows. Io But that doesn't make him any a different than the 350 people who attended the Wayne Saddle Club ilorse Show. Except that he was probably the oldest competitor.

Horse Show, except the probably the oldest competitor there.

The 72-year-old illinton, la. native, a long with his favorite horse, Tomca, showed the audience and participants what horsemanship was all about.

"I've been riding horses ever since I was a little kid," Ben sald, wearing his straw cowboy hat and a pair of sunglasses, Ivener and his horse took first place at the 10th annual event place at the 10th annual event wayne in the flocking chair class and came back in the next event, pole bending, also to take first. According to Marlyn Koch, the riders came from South Dakota,

lowa and around the state with a cotal of 93 riders entering.

Bud Clay Beresford, S. D., was the judge during the 21goethead of the judge during the 21goe

Parade, Program in Park **Feature Allen Celebration**

Bob Murphy of South Slow
City, 17th District candidate for
the Nebraska Legislature, told a
crowd attending the Allen Fourth
of July Plenic that "in celebrating America's 196th birthmarked that a least half
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ually every type of neighborhood.
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of the tenagers in the Omaha
area have experimented with
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Lorraine Itali of Jubbard and a band concert by the Allen High School band.

Events at other sites included a baseball game between Allen and Martinsburg Rabe Ruth Little Leaguers; a horseshee pitchiagoniest at the school grounds and a fireworks display late in the evening at Isom-IIIII Athletic Field.

Concord Picnic Set

A Concord community plenic has been scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday, July 29, at the Concord Park, Games and entertainment will be provided for all ages.

Thus for the event were made at the June 26 meeting held at the fire hall. Seven members were present. A fby up day, July 5, was also scheduled to roof the band shell and jall and paint them.

Zone Change Hearing

The City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing Monday at 8 p.m. at the City Auditorium on a request for a zoning change of the Gordon Shupe property on West Seventh between Pearl and Lincoln.

In Fireworks

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Sunday Police Films at Viken Park ally every type of neighborhood. It is estimated that at least half of the teenagers in the Omaha area have experimented with drugs. Drug abuse is much more than a crime, local law enforcement officials stress. It is a complex social problem that knows no geographical, ractal or social boundaries—Middle America is no longer immume.

The sight of the Li-week Summer Information Program film series, presented by the Wayne Police bepartment, will be shown Sunday, at dusk, at Viken Park, 10th and Walnut.

In the event of rain, the film program will be held at the police garage.

The first of the three films Sunday, "Drug's and Middle America," is a 15-minute color presentation, especially for junior high, senior high and adult ages.

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"Fight or Flight," a color film geared for youths of jumor and senior high age, is 15 minutes in length. It is meant to educate young persons and parents to the perils of dangerous drugs and produced in cooperation with the Federal Dureau of Narcotics. The film includes interviews with four young addicts and dramatically portrays their personal experiences.

It is estimated that at least ages.

It is a report of drug use in Omaha, where the problem has spread from the ghetty to virt-

Up'n Coming

Saturday and Sunday? Wayne Open Golf Tourna-ment at Wayne Country Club.

Club.
Sunday, Summer Information Film by Wayne Police Department, at dusk at Viken Park, 10th and Walnut.

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Monday, Swim meet,
Wayne vs. Laurel, at Wayne
Swim Pool, 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City
Council meeting.

Missing Six Years After Plane Crash

amounted to \$6,349, according to flenty F. Ley, county chairman. For the first five months, sales totaked \$76,547, for 47.4 percent of the county goal for the year. Statewide sales in the first live months totaled \$25,152,875, for a gain of \$2,857,595 over 1971 and accounted for 53.1 per cent of the state sales goal for 1972. Area county totals for May, with the five-month total and percentage of the yearly goal in parenthesis. Dixon, \$13,683 \$91,454, 51. Der c ent. (Carr, \$17,932 \$315,693, 55.5 per cent k, Dancta, \$11,273 \$317,693, 61.5 per cent k, Thurston, \$7,326 \$58,02.4. 41.9 per cent k, Madison, \$69,282 \$512,093, 49.5 per cent k, Stanton, \$4,224 \$52,129, 38.5 per cent k, Stanton, \$4,224 \$65,129, 38.5 per cent k, Stanton, \$25,060 \$(\$218,538,61.1 per cent.) Plerce, \$22,361 \$3138,184, 59.1 per cent.). **Body of Former Wayne Man Found**

A ste-year search for Melvin Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seymour of Wayne; ended Sunday, June 25, when his remains and the wreckage of a light plane he was flying in amountainous area of New Hampshire were found by a hiker at the 2,800-foot level of Jennings Peak, a 3,500-foot mountain in a sid area southwest of Water-ville, N. H. Seymour, a Wayne High School graduate who-had attended Wayne State College for the years, was vice-president and ceneral manager of Veg-A-Peel, Inc., of Creston, Ia., a food processing equipment firm, at the time of his disappearance March 19, 1966.

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any portrays their personal experiences. It is estimated that at least \$4 billion annually goes into the pockets of gypsters. With that in mind, the third film, "On Guard-Burco," is aimed at the various rackets.

The 27-minute color film, especially for the older groups, from senior high up, is a dramatized expose of the schemes used to defraud the public. It points out that the most subtle of crimials are those who prevuon the

time in South Dakota. He attended Wayner High School his junior and senfor years. He transferred to I ow a State after attending Wayne State College for two years and received his degree at Ames.

Mr. Seymour, who was 53 at the time of his disappearance, had been flying for years. He was alone at the time of the crash, for which no cause has been determined.

According to 1966 reports, he had filled a flight plan from Burlington, Vt., to Portland, Maine, with his estimated time of arrival being 6:05 p.m. at 5:20 p.m., a radio conversation with the air-port tower at Montpeller, Vt., indicated that a possible a hernate point of arrival might be at Augusta, Maine, instead of Portland.

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land.

When he did not close his flight plan at either Portland or Augusta, a check was made with his

wife at Creston, Since he had not called, a contact was made to the Eastern Art Reseue Service and the following morning a search was begun by the Civil Arpatrol units in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

Lyle Seymour of Wayne, a brother of the missing man, flew with CAP observers.

As many as 150 alreraft observers were in the air through the following Friday, withground crews scouring the mountainous areas below, for a distance of 20-30 miles on each side of the flight plan.

All reported sightings or soundings of low-flying alreraft in the area were checked by units of the Civil Air Patrol wings along with investigations of calls by state police in the three states.

of the Civil AP Patrol wings along with investigations of calls by state police in the three states. In addition to his parents and brother, Mr. Seymour is survived by his wife, Ceraidine, and sons Kenneth. 23, or Ames La., and David, 21, of Creston.



No Camping Tonight

Leon Baker Missing After Weather Cycle Mishap in Wyoming July Makes Entry On Cold, Wet Note

Leon Baker, 25, a 1954 graduate of Wakefield High School, Air Force and attended Chadron is missing following a motor-stee accident late Sunday afternion near Aody, Wyo.

Reports received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker, Washe field, stated that Saturday rainfall totaled .39 of inch, with another .22 of oreonthrough rainfall totaled ,39 of an inch, with another .22 of pre-cipitation following on the 2nd, Standay, according to daily rec-ords kept by Pat Gross at Triangle Finance.

. Those returning to work after the holidary domed sweaters and coats. Wednesday morning as the mercury plunged to a reported 43 degrees, possibly an all-time low for that date. The high on the Fourth was 72 and the low, 52.

June 29	84
June 30	88
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July 2	94
July 3	68
July 4	 72



Tribute to Dave

Dave Theophilus died recently after a long and rewarding life.

His "rewards" possibly were not in great monetary accumulation, but, after-all, this type of reward is actually an intangible when compared to the "wealth" in more important areas which were his. He was "rich" with friends.

We were asked to do an editorial in tribute to Dave, but we disqualified ourselves on the grounds that we had not been fortunate enough to be that well acquainted with the, congenial longtime resident of Carroll and Wayne.

We had become his friend, mainly as a fellow Kiwanian, but not as intimately

we had become his friend, manny as a fellow Kiwanian, but not as intimately as many others who could express their feelings much better than we.

One of his closer friends enlisted the aid of George Macklin to speak for them in a guest editorial, which follows:

"Wilfred Grenfe'l once said, quote,
'The service we render to others is the
rent we pay for our room on earth' unquote.

"If this be true, Wayne has lost a citizen who paid his rent in full, namely, Dave Theophilus. To know Dave was to

know that he stood for all that was good in this world.

"Some may rank success as the amassing of a great fortune, while others, might think of power as the criterion. Dave typifled neither of these, but as a loyal citizen, as a family man and as a compassionate Individual who was ever willing to go out of his way to help others less fortunate he was a millionatire.

"Itundreds will witness to his cheery litelio" while sojourning in the hospital. Other hundreds will testify to his kindness in shaving them while in the hospital. He willingly served on the state board or the aged and willingly gave of his time and energy to the church in anytapacity he was called upon. In short, he served "people" to the fullest extent of the word—and never complained.

"Would that we, who are left, might be millate solome of the wight principles he so ably witnessed by his life. Yes, Dave has left an indelible imprint that the most modern detergents will never remove. "In short, all who lowe him loved, respected and admired him, for that Intangible something we all would like to acquire."

— Claire Hurlbert

Tornadoes

You've seen it on television many times, especially if you've seen the Wizard of Oz. It's a dark; swirling cloud, a humel, that sometimes touches earth, leaving destruction in its path.

A tornado is a phenomenon of nature that still puzzles some scientists.

According to research reports, a tornado is formed when the hot and cold air masses are reversed. That is, when the hot are masses, which normally are on top of the cold-air, are-trapped nearest to the earth by the cold air and are not allowed to rise.

When this reversal takes olace, scientering the cold of the cold-air and are not allowed to rise.

allowed to rise.
When this reversal takes place, scientists say, the hot air may begin swirling in an attempt to escape from its lower level.

As a result, a funnel may occur with the proper hundlity and barometer pressure.

The best time of the year for torna-

Police Chief Vern Fairchild said the tornado warning is three one-minute stren blasts, with a 15-second pause between each blast. The all-clear will be a single one-minute blast. Chief Fairchild said the Weather

Chief Fairchild said the Weather Bureau in Norfolk watches storms in the area by radar and when activity seems to be violbent in the Wayne area, local law enforcement officers are advised and local volunteers, along with the sher-iff's office, campus police and cityolice,

Motorcycles—like little children—should be seen and not heajd.

While the problems of rattling pipes and nolsy mufflers might strike some as considerable, it is the visibility problems that pose the greatest danger.

A motorcycle study conducted by an insurance company, along with data from the company's claim files, clearly show that in 70 per cent of accidents involving automobiles and motorcycles, the autolist simply did not see the cyclist in time to grewent the accident.

An official of the insurance company conducting the study explains why drivers have such difficulty seeing motorcycles. To get a clear understanding,

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begin their "spotting" chores.

If a tornado is sighted in the area, residents are warned not only by the siren blasts but also by amouncements on radio and television stations.

A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop and a tornado warning means one has actually been sighted.

What you do when a tornado ac-

warning hierars one has actuarly ocen signified. What you do when a tornado approaches, could mean your life-or death. It is preferable to seek inside shelter, as torm cellar would be ideal. However, any underground excavation and steel-framed or reinforced concrete building are considered good shelters. In most homes, the basement offers the greatest safety, especially if it contains a sturdy workbench or table for cover.

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In homes with no basements, persons
are advised to take cover under heavy
furniture in the center of the house.

Although experts do advise to stey,
away from windows, it is a good idea
to keep the windows open to allow tornado
winds to go through the house and cause
relatively little damage compared to damage caused by leaving the windows closed.

Tornadoes are violently rotating columns of air that can be several hundred
ayards in diameter and can contain winds
of up to 300 miles per hour.

Because they have such powerful.
winds tornadoes are often accompanied by
heavy rain, hail, lightning and obscuring

heavy rain, hail, lightning and obscuring clouds, which makes the storms some-

Visibility Problems Cause Most Cycle-Car Accidents

hold a pencil at arm's length. That pencil will now completely obscure a motorcycle approaching at a distance of 120 feet. A motorcycle traveling 30 miles per hour will take 2.7 seconds to cover 120 feet."

The most common type of automobile-motorcycle accident occurs when the two vehicles are traveling in opposite directions on the same road. The autofist turns left at an intersection or into a shopping center, moving across the lane of the cvellst. The driver of the car does not see the cyclist in time to react and one more tragic highway statistic results.

One way the cyclist can help him-



A Land of Mighty Men

From out of the West emerged a land known as Nebraska, a country of contrasts, where the old and the new, the past and the present, the broad and the heat the present, the broad and the heat the little probability of the present of the little present of the little present of the little present of the little present of the present of the little present of t

bridges the generations in but atwinkling.

Here, the world-famous showman, scout, and buffalo hunter William F. Cody introduced his first wild West show the first sampling of what has evolved into the bone-crunching sport of rodeo.

Today, cowboys vie for top prizes at showdowns in North Platte, Broken Bow, Omaha, Crawford, Sidney, slemingford, Ogallala, and a host of other places during the summer months.

This is a big state, renowned for big men doing big things. It was home to outstanding writers like trawford's Mari Sandoz and Rod Cloud's Wila (ather. It was McCook that gave the nation Senator

George Norris, the father of TVA and rural electrification. Here, Father Hanigam made his dream of Boys Town a reality at Omaha, and Daniel Freeman staked the nation's first homestead at Beatrice. Lincoln's William Jennings Bryan carved a niche in history with his brilliant oratory and became the youngest man ever nominated for President of the United States when he was but 36. Nebraska (hy's J. Sterling Morton said 'pilant trees' and gave the world a holiday and a living monument with his Idea of 'Arbor Day.'' Courageous ploneers made it all possible, as they pushed West in their white masted prairie schooners and daily faced the perils of the unknown. They created a readition of brawery and determination that lives on today. Monuments to their stamina dot the countryside, like Scotts hilff near Gering and Chilmney Rock near Bayard. Guts from their heavily-laden wagons were teched deeply in the prairie sod of the Platte Valley along the Oregon and Mormon trails and bear mute testimony to their passing.

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their passing.

A blink of the eye transports the traveler back to the wonders of today, where modern "trails" lead to sparkling modern oases or get-away-from-it-all hide-aways on the banks of one of Nebraska's 3,300 lakes or 11,000 miles of streams.

Campers, beaters, hiders, rockhounds, sightseers, and foll-in-the-sun types will all find their forte here in the land of the "good life."

—Western-inspitiality still abounds here where the handshake is a little stronger and the smiles a little warmer. Explore Nebraska this summer. You'll be glad you did.

HOSPITAL QUIPS

respects, especially by holding his own lane instead of weaving in and out of traf-fic. To save his life and that of his pas-senger, he should exercise special cau-tion at intersections.

. A cyclist should ride just slightly to the left of center in his lane for two reasons. First, an oily residue tends to build up in the center of each lane. Sec-ord, he will be more visible. In the side mirror to the car in front of him.

self with the visibility problem is to use his headlight during the day as well as hight. A study by the Wisconsth Division of Motor Vehicles showed that 55 per cent of the cyclists felt that use of their headlight made them more visible in city traffic and 85 per cent felt the headlights helped in rural traffic. About 92 per cent of the autoists involved said motorcycle headlights helped the visibility problem in city traffic and 94 per cent said it was a definite aid in rural traffic.

Several states have already enacted legislation requiring headlight usage by motorcycles uring daylight hours and nany others are likely to follow suit.

Motorcycling has caught on in the Inited States, both as a means of inexpensive transportation and as a form of recreation and sport. Wille auto registrations have increased about 35 per cent in the last decade, motorcycle registrations have soared by more than 250 per cent.

Today motorcycles represent slightly more than two, per cent of all motorvehicles registered. They account for only one per cent of all traffic accidents. Yet, due largely to the lack of protection for riders, they represent close to three per cent of all highway stabilities. Motorcycle accidents number among the worst in terms of severity.

Solving the automobile-motorcycle safety problem has to be atwo-way street.

safety problem has to be atwo-way wtreet. It requires an equal degree of safety awareness and decision driving on the part of the autoist as well as the cyclist. For his own sake, the automobile driver must respect a motorcycle as he would any other motor whiches the must allow proper following distance and not attempt to pass the cyclist on a single lane road where passing is not allowed. The car driver should be especially careful about making any turns across the oncoming laneagy traffic.

There are a good number of precautions a cyclist can take for his own protection. He can make himself more visible at all times by using his headlight. He can wear flourescent protective gear during, the day and reflectoelsed.

The smart cyclist will handle his ve-hicle much like an automobile in some

Way Back



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago
July 9, 1942: In view of the fact that
state and county fairs have been ruled
out during the war emergency, Wayne
County will have a free 4-l fair this fail,
according to the decision of the association
board meeting Tuesday evening. Fire
of undetermined origin destroyed the wash
house and contents on the Joel Dahkren
farm, northeast Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. Roy Roberts has been appointed
to the AAA committee to take the place
of C, A, Bard after his filling as a candidate for county clerk. They hallstomes
and wind damaged small grain, ready to
harve st Tuesday morning. Twelve
towns in northeast Nebraska have or
ganized to present to the railway commisslon here. Wednesday facts which they hope
will influence retaining weekday service
on the Bloomfield-Wayne and CroftonWakefield branches of the railroad.

July 10, 1947: Cornerstone of the Redeemer Eutheran Church, under construction at 5th and Lincoln, was laid at services conducted Sunday afternoon at the site. Dr. John Schrader, Fremont, gave the principal address. ... Itali and heavy rains fell Saturday in Laurel and Dixon vicinity damaging corn and small grain, almost completely destroying them. It was reported three fisches of rain fell ... Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Foust left grain, almost completely destroying them. It was reported three linehes of rain fell... Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Foust left Monday for Billings, Mo., where they plan to make their home and operate the Foust fur farm specializing in genuine chinchilla and rabbits... William A. Lerner, Wayne County service officer since December, 1945, tendered his resignation. The service of the Waterbury school this fail,

20 Years Ago

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July 3, 1952: Two new fire masksequipped with oxygen tanks have been
ordered by the Wayne Fire Department. Wayne High School will perform
at the 1952 Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln.
A. J. Atkins is director. Neighbors
and friends Tuesday cultivated corn for
Dell. Jones, Winside, who recently had
the misfortune of falling off a hay stack,
in juring his neck and shoulders. Wayne
and surrounding, towns, god, their first
real good soaker, during the past two
months when rains fell Friday night bringling 1-1 inches. Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Morris, Carroll, were involved in a caraccident near Dallas, Tex., last week,
enroute to Washington, D. C. . . . Wayne

Kiwanis Club is making plans to scotch-life bicycles, the tape making bicycles visible up to 400 yards after dark.

15 Years Ago

15 Years Ago
July 11, 1957: Herman Lundberg left
Wayne Monday for a stx-week tour of Europe. He sailed from New York Wednesday
for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will visit
a nepflew and cousins . Everette M.
Helck, assumed his post as assistant
county agent Monday. County Agent Harold ingalls announced this week . . Mrs.
D. S. Wightman, Wayne, was installed as
Third District president at a Nebraska
School Boards Association executive board
meeting in Grand Island Friday . . Strong
winds and hall battered Wayne County
Sunday night, damaging crops and britis
langs and causing a rush of claims on crop
ligsurance : . Youngsters taking part in
the summar park program will stage a
parade and watermelon feed Thursday,
Director Mrs. Nilajean Stone announced
Wednesday . Over 500persons attended
by the summar of the Nichards
Experimental farm near Concord last
Wednesday anternoon.

* * 10 Years Ago

July 5, 1962: Kenny Denesla, Wayne, was, one of 25 Boy Scouts who spent a week in North-Woods, Hackensack, Minn... Sunday Is Wayne's first Sabin Oral Sunday, On this day in the Wayne Elementary school all-purpose room, oral polio vaccine will be administered to any plocal citizens who desire to take it... The new traffic record sign was installed Monday in front of the Wayne police station, it is provided by the First National and State National Banks to keep a running total on accidents in Wayne... Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Jones, Wayne, attended the Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska's 75th anniversary conference on the Grand Banama Island from June 24-28... A country store will sell eggs and cream as well as gift articles at the Wayne County hair this year. The store is being sponsored by the Wayne County home extension of us with the proceeds to, go to the Morfolia Opportunity Center ... Lila Bialsch, Laurel, and Richard Maurer, Wayne, attended the All State Fine Arts School at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln ... Kiwanis Gum Ball Machines have been installed in local stores. These machines, which sell penny Ford gum, were Installed about four weeks ago. Revenue from their sales will go for boys and girls clubwork.

Group Seeking Answers To School Aid 'Puzzle'

LINCOLN—The Warner Committee has launched its search for an answer to the state school aid puzzle. Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly con-ducted a two-day seminar on the subject last week at the Nebraska Center for Con-

ducted a two-day seminar on the subject last week at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Warner, other members of his study committee on state ald and representatives from a variety of statewide organizations-naging from labor unloss to farmgroupsheard a lot of facts, and figures about Nebraska's taxing system and how it could be used differently to provide revenue for the public schools.

After additional meetings, Warner said, the legislators will try to put to-gother a proposal reflecting the sentiments of the participants.

When the draft is written, hearings will be held across, the state to get citizen reaction.

The final product will be delivered to the 1973 Legislature for consideration.

Bills passed by the lawmakers in 1971 and 1972 all fell victims to vetoes by Gov. J. James Exon. In each case, they called for a major shift in funding now supplied from local property taxed to money raised through the state's sales and income taxes.

One of the witnesses appearing at last

money raised through the state's sames and income taxes.

One of the witnesses appearing at last week's meeting was Dr. C. Cale Hudson, a professor of educational administration at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Shift Unfair?

Hudson discussed a pile of statistical material he had prepared to show the effects of a total shift to the sales and income taxes. He concluded that a total shift might prove to be just as unfair as the present substantial reliance on prop-

the present substantial reliance on properly taxes.

The right answer, Hudson said, may lie somewhere in the middle.

As matter stand now, with the state kicking in \$35 million annually in aid to the local districts and, property taxes supplying the remainder, the heaviest burden per capita is in counties with the least property value.

A total-shift to the sales and income taxes, his figures showed, would turn that upside down. The "richest" counties would be supplying a great deal more money and subsidizing the other counties. The only figures he had to work withfulson said, are by counties. He said he would like eventually to have the same type of breakdowns on a school district basis.

basis.

But the figures which were available indicated Douglas County (Omaha) would

have to generate about \$17 million more each year than it now is raising through local property taxes if the state sales-income system were used to provide all public school funding.

A total shift would mean Lancaster County (Lincoln) would have to supply \$2.3 million more, Hall County (Grand Island) would be asked for \$1.1 million additional and Adams County (listed) would have to provide \$208,979 more.

Decreases Elsewhere 12pt

Decreases Elsewhere 12pt But, in the case of every one of the other 89 counties, there would be decreases. That means they now are ratisking more in property taxes locally than they would have to provide in sales and income tax revenue for a state-funded system. Indoor said the calculated his totals by using the percentages of the total state sales, and income tax collections each county now provides and amplying them to the total being collected through property taxes now.

taxes now.

The shift—a total shift—would be a bonanza for some counties. It would mean, according to Hudson's figuring, that Arthur and Banner counties would have to raise only 14 cents each in sales and income tax revenue to get back a dollar in state

revenue to get back a dollar in state school aid.
That compares with \$1.33 from Douglas County to get \$1 in aid from the state. Outstaters made a point of saying, however, that all the sales and income tax revenue coming from Douglas County isn't paid by local residents.
They said people from the rural counties—where the ratios look favorable—do a lot of shopping in the cities and their sales taxes for purchases made in town are credited to the urban counties, not to their home counties.

home counties. There aren't many places to buy things in Arthur County, they say, but that doesn't mean Arthur County residents are paying sales taxes, only it doesn't show on the books as coming from Arthur County. Hudson conceded this is true, but it still wouldn't overcome the extra burden total reliance on the sales-income package would put on residents of the big city comiles.

counties.

He said a combination of a state property tax and partial funding from the sales and income tax-generated funds probably would be the most equitable answer.

But it would take a-constitutional amendment to let the state get back into the property tax field. State government now is problibted from levying any taxes

now is prohibited from levying any taxes against property.

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Stidents in several northeast Nebraska schools will be going on space trips next fall—if they happen to have one of the teach-ers enrolled in Wayne State's planetarium education workshop. All teachers are working out a lesson using the college plane-tarium to illustrate some topic on astronomy, earth except

m to illustrate some topic stronomy, earth science or Planetarium Director Carl

along with the assignment: "When you go back to you'r classrooms' mext fâll, plan a trip to the Wayne planetarium with your students and show them the lesson you prepared berer."

Before the workshop's end, everybody enrolled will present his show to the class, Rump said. Most of the teachers will learn to operate the elaborate console that controls the planetarium's Spitz projector and other equipment such as side

Among students in the work-shop is Peggy Nance of Wayne, whose presentation is on the sub-ject, "Here Comes the Sun." She is making a mobile to Illustrate the solar system.

Another undergraduate student, Carter Leeka of Omaha, has a demonstration on "Nebulae" and a project on lunar phasing. Most of the workshop students are teachers, In addition, James Kloeppel, director of the Sloux City Amateur Sky Observers, is attending on a no-credit basis to learn planetarium operation.

Many Illnesses of Emotional Nature

Many illnesses of the According to the Nebrasia Medical Association, 30 to 70 per cent of patients going to a family doctor suffer from illness of an emotional rather than a physical nature.

Suicide is a result of mental disease, Mantal diseases have become a leading cause of death. Suicide is now stated to be the eighth most common cause of death in the United States. Traffic authorities are convinced that about 20 per cent of all fatal accidents are actually successful suicides.

aways reason for taking immediate preventive action.

Mental illness is a genume illness. It cannot be cured by wellmeant admonitions or sarcastic remarks any more than pneumonia or a broken leg.

The mentally-lii person should-

be reassured, encouraged and helped by a physician, as well as his family members.

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Social Security **Questions, Answers**

Q. Before her recent death, my wife worked inder Social Security for nearly 11 years. Even though I plan to continue working and supporting our two children, ages 9 and 12, could they get monthly Social Security benefits on my wife's work record?

A. Yes. The children-may be

eligible for Social Security benefits on their mother's record regardless of the surviving father's work situation. You should lile an application for the children.

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and very ill. We have had to hire
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Marvin C. Andersen, South Sloux City, 60, and Ethel M. Casey, Jackson, 59. Aubrey Francis Voss, 21, and Auth Ann Harison, 20, both of Ponca.

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cycle without valid operator's license. Laurence J. Finnegan, Water-loo, \$10 and costs. No inspection

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in an effort to control rables in Nebraska, a 1970 law requires vaccination of every dog four months of age or older, and the vaccination within 30 days of dogs centation within 30 days of dogs oved into Nebraska upon reaching four months of age or arriving in this state.

Although dogs are not the leading rables carriers, rables concled through them could result

trolled through them could result in fewer rables cases, explained University of Nebraska-Lincoh Extension veterharian Dr. Alex Hoggs. During the past five years, the greatest incidence or rabigs has been found in skunks, cattle, cats and dogs, in that order! it has even been detected in some bats.

has even been detected in some bats.

This infectious disease has This infectious disease bas killed 23 people in the last 10 years. A series of 14 immunization vaccinations is the answer for any victims exposed to rables but the diagnosis of this method is often a hit-and miss proposition. Every year about 30,000 people undergo this series of daily vaccinations, which means that many people take the series simply because the bitting animal escaped or was not available for the test.

Brain Essential

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The attending physician cannly assume that the animal was rabuland must recommend that Immunitation be carried out commended Dr. liogs, Many other need less vaccinations result when someone shoots tile suspected animal in the head and destroys the brain, which is essential if the laboratory is to make a diagnosis of rables.

The NU veterinarian recommends the following-procedure if someone is bitten by an animal:

1. If at all possible, capture the animal alive. If it is necessary to shoot the animal, avoid hitting it in the head.

2. Dogs that bite people should be confined in a pound for 10 days. If the signs of rables do not develop by this time, assume that the dog could not have had rables virus in the saliva at the time of the bite.

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rabies in wild animals, Dr. Hogg recommends that they not be iso-lated but taken immediately to the laboratory for diagnosts. A good precaution would be to wear rub-ber gloves when handling any

ber gloves when handling any rables suspect.

4. Contact your local veterinarian for advice on handling all animals suspected of being rabid.

5. When there is a history of human exposure, animals that are suspected of being rabid should be submitted to the State Public Health Laboratory in the State capitol building at Lincoln. Other animals may be taken to the Vetarinary Disponset Laboratory, East Campus, University of Nebraska, Lincoln. Nebr. 68503.

Chemical Poisoning
Fast help available for chemi-

Fast help available for chemical poisoning. The number is 800-82-8999, Keep that number by your phone and use it to contact the Master Poison Center in Ompa ha wheever a poison emergingly arises. This advice trem John Purrer, Intversity of Nebrasia-Lincoh Extension er onomist, stresses the positive help available at all times. The life saving number is a toll-free hward WATS line for direct distance dialing to the Poison Center. "But the best way to handle an emergency is to take precautions to avoid one," says Furrer. Basic rules when working with chemicals are:

1. Know the product. Study the label Observed all precautions est

cals are:
1. Know the product. Study the label, observe all precautions set down by the manufacturer.
2. Handle with care. Use rubber

2. Handle with care. Use rubber gloves, immediately wash all skin exposed to the chemical, don't breathe vapors or fumes, and rinse out used containers.

3. In case of an emergency, get immediate attention.

(a) Flush exposed skin with water.

(a) Flush exposed skin with water;
(b) Remove all contaminated clothes immediately;
(c) Take the patient to the hospital as soon as possible;
(d) Take the container or label with you to aid the doctor in treatment.

in treatment.

The high seasonal level of usage of agricultural chemicals in July coincides with National Parm Safety Week, July 25-31. Going into mid-summer, machinery accidents, drowings and the danger of pesticide poisoning, if the chemicals are misused or abused, loom as threats to farmers, ranchers and their families, safety officials point out.

Paper Recycling
The average American consumes about 580-575 pounds of paper about 580-575 pounds of paper, is used once and discarded to contribute to the mountain of solid waste to be discarded. Recycling has the obvious advantage in reducing the solid waste disposal problem and reducing the amount of timber which must be harvested. Industry has been working on the problem involved in recycling and currently gets more than 20 per cent of its raw material from waste paper; some mills get all of their fiber by recycling.

Recycling mesents some new

Recycling presents some new problems: separation of useable paper from other non-useable material, disposal of old ink and coatings, and the old bugaboo-

while a fourth of a ton of paper used by each individual annually seems a very great amount, it is likely that the amount will steadily increase in the future. This vast amount of material-can either be-a source of useful paper by recycling or a steadily increasing problem to us in the heap of solid waste it creates.

Feet and leg problems, housing and management studies, various amounts of slatted floors are all part of the swine research activities that livestock producers will see at the Northeast Station Livestock Tour on July 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.

stock Tour on July 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.
According to Bob Fritschen, Swine Project Leader at the Station, pork producers will have an opportunity to see first hand, the activity of the pigs on different types of slatted floor.

Fritschen announced that for the first time since-the-development—of the Northeast Sation, pigs are being raised on soil. Along with the pigs raised on soil are pigs raised on steel slats, aluminum slats and concrete slates. The different types of foot contact are will be the basis of a foot and leg study that will be terminated later this fall.

Producers will also be updated on the performance of pigs in different types of housing, along with the gain and feed efficiency of pigs a raised on different amounts of slatted floor within each system. Producers will also have an opportunity to lose it lose.

Livestock Tour on July 11

At the Northeast Station

Crops Camp Award to Hoskins 4-H'er

Merwyn Strate of Hoskins re-ceived the top Tward which was given at the 4-H Crops Camp held at the Northeast Station near Concord recently. The award was based on his score in crop judg-ing, weed and seed identification, crop grading and a written quiz. The second-place winner was Colleen Chapman of Allen. These trophies were presented by Don

The second-place winner was Colleen Chapman of Allen. Hiese trophies were presented by Don Pabliama of Farmland Industries on behalf of Dale Horn, manager of the Tri-County Co-opat Lurel. Thirty-three 4-Her's from Wayne, Cedar, Madison and Dison Counties were present at the camp. While at the campthe group heard from the following: 'Dr. Don Hanway, chalrman of the Agronomy Department of the Unit, erstly of Nebraska, who discussed the 'Opportunities in Agronomy: Don Pobliman, Farmland Industries chemical and fertilizer specialist from Staton, who discussed the "Effects of Chemicals on the Agricultural Poliution Proble m;" Duane Foote, Extension Agronomist, University of Nebraska, who Instructed the group in crops judg-



ing and grading, Russ Moomaw,

Ine and grading, Russ Moomaw, Area Extension Agronomist who discussed weed Identification and the research activities at the Northeast Station.

Russ Moomaw and Roy Stohler, Dixon Courty Agent and Area Youth Spectalist, were in charge of the camp. Assisting as camp counselors were Robert Patefield of Laurch, Colleen Chapman of Allen and Susan Stohler of Concord.

Allen and Susan Stohler of Concord.

Those attending from the Wayne area were:
Danny Patefield and Robert,
Patefield of Laurel, Randy Kleensang and Merwyn Strate of Jioskhas, Ronald Holgrew of Wibside,
Lane Ostendorf, Keyn Hansen,
Marvin Hansen, James Baler,
Alan Ekberg and Douglas Termme
of Wayne.

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WE SALUTE YOU 4H Club Members

san Malcom of Allen, Susan Holm, Baxter Brown and Carl Domsch of Wakefield, Anna Borg and Verh George of Dtxon, Rick Sebade and Debble Sebade of Emerson and

-Lucky Lads and Lasgles-Lucky Lads and Lassles 4-H club met June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the fire hall. Eight members an-swered roll call by naming a favorite bug. It was decided to have a float for the 4th of July parade in Allen. Diane Walsh gave a demostra-

Diane Walsh gave a demonstra-tion on "Seams," Kathy Sachau on "Bleyele" and Chuck Gwin on "Care of Tools," Lunch was serv-ed by Roxy and Donnie Bock, Tracy Lund, news reporter.

-Dad's Helpers-Dad's Helpers met June 19 Dad's Helpers met June 19 at the Northeast Station. Nine-teen members answered rollcall, The three new members are Gary, Adele and Jody Kessin-

ger.
Girls in the Better Breakfast group judged coffee cakes and discussed their projects for the

fair.
Fay Waltons, Derald Rices and Mike Knefis served lunch.
Next meeting is July 17 at the Northeast Station.

Brian Bloom, news reporter.

-III-RatersThe III-Raters 4-II Club met June 1 in the basement of the county courthouse. Two members were absent.
Rannee Knelsche explained how

ted or burned.

Always bury all used seed treatment betwice a containers.

And while you are cleaning up, put all unused chemicals under lock and key. An area that cah be treated is most satisfactory to avoid freezing of chemicals when winter winds are—rivo.

Ramblings

Making Rain While the Sun Shines

rigation seemed to be the only answer. And you might as well add another 20 years of payments onto that 30. And hope you live for another 50 years. Maybe you could enjoy the last 10 without any payments. That is if you're still able to. You've always secretly admired and envied the farmer who had thick, green corn stalks drenched with the correct amount of moisture. You could just limagine him setting proudly and confidently hin his yard or leaning on the fence and making plans for storage of a bumper crop. But you soon learned that there was more to firrigation than digging a well, thirning on a switch and going back to the house to watch it rain.

First there was the problem of what kind of irrigation. Of course you were given plenty of advice about what type was best. Advice came from those who kindth know. A professional Irrigation company told you that you'd have to get the kind that had to be moved every 24 hours.

pany told you that you'd have to get the kind that had to be moved every 24 hours.

First Disappointment
That was your first big dis-

Since the Ilvestock, mortgage payments and equipment payments are usually determined by the amount and price of corn, the farmer's first crop interest is to do all he can to assure himself of a bountful corn crop.

Nowadays there is always, insurance, You can't afford to he without it either.

'But since you and the banker co-signed the papers on the other quarter, you've been thinking about additional protection for your crops on it.

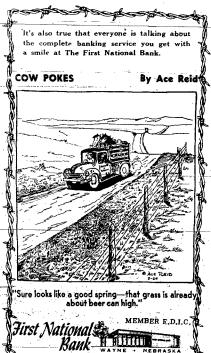
You'll be making payments on that farm for the next 30 years went if you get a couple of dry years you might lose the whole thing.

Irrigation

do it there really wasn't a prob-lem.
And they did it.
Next the well man told you how many stages were in your well and what kind of a pump and nozzles to order. When they got done you almost knew how much water was beneath your ground.
Then you had to disk upenough good corn ground right straight across the center of the field to lay the main pipe on top of the ground.

lay the main pipe on top of the ground.

The well men informed you that your 100-horsepower motor would pump 800 gallons per min-ute. Goodness, that sounded like they were going to flood the whole Second Letdown



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and the state of

each system. Producers will also have an opportunity to look at different types of equipment, such as hog waterers.

-Leslie Livewires 4-H Club met June 19 in the Melvin Wil-son home. All members were present.
The group participated in sheep, judging. Plans were made for a project four July 23 with a picnic following in the Clifford Baker home.

-Leslie Lassies-All members of the Leslie
Lassies 4-H Club toured the Historrieal Society Museum, Wayne,
Thursday afternoon. They also
toured the county jail.
Miniature golf was played after the visits and they had a picnic lunch at the Wayne park,
Gloria Hansen, news reporter. -Leslie Lassies-

-Wranglers 4
The June meeting of the Wrang-lers 4-H Club was held with 18
members answering roll call.
R. was decided to take the 4-H
tour June 30 ending with a picnic at Pearson's Dam. Beef projects will be given at the next meet-

will be given a ming.

The July 5 meeting will be at the Northeast Station with Kathy and Kent Sachau serving.

Jeff Creamer, news reporter.

-Coon Creek-

The Coon Creek 4-ft Club met
June 19 in the Louie Hansen
home with 12 members present.
Members decided to sell dish
cloths as one of the money rais-

Leftover Treated Seed Can Be Lethal life and possibly human boings," life and possibly human beings." — they warm. The specialists then gave these hints on disposal of treated seed: —Small volumes, of seed can be bagged and stored under look and key. Dry storage conditions will help to maintain germination potential for next year. — Never feed treated seed to livestock or poultry. — Never try to hide treated seed in a load of grain going to a commercial market. — Don't dump treated seed to a ditch or on the ground surface. Wildlife may be harmed by eating the seed. — Discarded seed should be burled or burned. — Always bury all used seed

"Did you have treated seed left from your planting opera-tions," George Rehm and Rus-sell Moomaw, area extension agronomists at the inherestry of Nebraska Norman' Station, ask.

Walt Tolman. He concluded that, all in all, it should be a very interesting tour and an opportunity, for livestock producers to become better acquainted with the research in the livestock area at the Northeast Station. Lunch will follow the tour.

ing projects. Reports were given ing projects. Reports were given by the members who attended club week in Lincoln. A project tour was planned for July 30 with a picnic following in the Leftoy Sievers-home: — Mike Hansen, news reporter.

—Helping Hands—Helping Hands 4-H Club met Friday afternoon in the Adolph Meyer home with ten members and leader, Mrs. William Helt-grew present. Guests were Mrs. A. Meyer, June and Larry, Mrs. Bruce Wylle and Boug and Argle Thomsoon.

Thompson.

Lori Jensen gave a demonstration on adding extra nutrients to biscuits. Lori Meyer demonstrated making tuna salad submarines.

Vicid Holtgrew conducted games and Lori Jensen read a song. The group judged waste paper cans.

July 7 meeting will be in the Edwin Vahlkamp home.

Maryorie Vahlkamp, news re-

Marjorie Vahlkamp, news reporter.

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Rural Ramblings —

(Continued from page 4)

things that you will long remember.

Such as moving the pipes.

Such as moving the pipes, which was an everyday problem. Eapecially when you weren't to positive about what you were doing in the beginning.

Every day you had to unhook the pipes, move them to the next 12 rows and hook the pipes un gadin.

And it worked out fairly well when the system was new to the hook as the pipes wester was new to the holds.

ea. You sure learned that there is more than one reason to good common sense. Sometimes, And this was one of those times.

Mud Lubricator

The water that leaked out of those little drainage valves also served as lubricators for the pipe. It made the ground muddy and slick so the pipe would slide

over it.
One afternoon you and the Mrs

were stopped. At least they weren't turning. The water was shooting out from steady stream. Several days and several drenchings later you discovered that the sprinklers were getting caught on the corn tassels. As long as the wind didn't blow, the tassles stayed away from the sprinklers.

And since there isn't much of any way in the whole wide world to stop the wind, the problem had to be worked out with something else.

Something besides you wallny ight prough the wet, muddy corn fleld and unhooking each one. Neighbor John came up with the idea of planting some of the new hybrid, special irrigation corn. Well, that's about all he has todo is set around and read up on all that stuff. Anyway he seems to know all about it.

By the next year you learn more about it. On Wallet-alkies sure

know all about it.

By the next year you learn more
about it, to. Walide-talkles sure
making the pipe moving easier.
At least you don't have to yell
quite so loudly.

Digging, in the main pipe a little
so you can drive over it sure helps
by not having to take it apart each
time.

me. Goodness, if you stop and think bout it, the Indians probably had to learn how to perfect their way of irrigation. The raindance.



Tweens and Teens—
The Tweens and Teens 4-1 Club
met June 26 In the Ted Gunnerson Jr. home. Fileven members
and two leaders were present.
A tour to Norfolk was discussed. Enrollment in the Judging
contest July 21 was taken. Dem-

onstrations were given by Janis Wallin on the four basic food

groups and Denise Magnuson on the comparison of cakes made by mixes and scratch. Demonstrations were also given by Brenda Gaunt on facings and interfacings and Sherri Peterson on center application of azipper. Lunch was served by Melanie Gunnerson. Next meeting will be July 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the lloward Gaunt home.

Nancy Wallin, news reporter.

-Pleasant Valley Club--Pleasant Valley Club-Pleasant Valley 4-H Club mem-bers and familles toured mem-bers homes to see their projects which included beef, hogs, sheep and tractors. The family plenic was held afterwards in the Cy-

il Hansen home.

Next. meeting will be July 10 a the Bob Nissen home. \$\mathbb{\omega}_2\$ Kelly Hansen, news reporter.

-Carrolliners The Carrolliners 4-H Club met
June 26 with 20 members and
five guests present. Roil call
was answered with a favorite

was unswered with a favorite sport.
Debbie Fodenstedt and Sally kenny led in group singing, it was dieded to domate \$5 to the Hapid CHs Flood Heller Fund.
Sally kenny explained how to finish the corner of a bulletin board in the "Groom Your Room" class and the difference between cake flour and all purpose flour was discussed in the "Learn to Bake Class."

Richtermeyer, LeAnn Owens and Marci Milligan. Next meeting will be July 10. Peggy Bowers, fiews reporter.

Dixon

The Ted Johnsons and Eldon Johnson family were Saturday suppor guests in the Harold John-son home. Wakefield, in honor of their 25th wedding anniver-

The L. A. Smith family, Lexington, S. C., arrived Monday to visit in the William Schutte

to visit in the William Schutte home.

Schanne Manto, Omaha, spent Monday through Wednesday in the Milliona through Wednesday in the Milliona through Wednesday in the Milliona of Milliona Milliona and Timmie, Winside, and Mrs. Bill Shattuck, Show City, were weckend poursts in the Hans Johnson home. Debble and Kim Shattuck who had spent the week with their grandparents rejurned home with their mother.

Mrs. Ray Spahr and Mrs. Leo Adams, Spencer, were Thursday guests in the Vheen Kavanaugh home.

Mrs. Bob Smith and Michael of Omaha, Amanda and Marie Schutte were Thursday support guests in the Walter Schutte home. Mrs. Smith returned home Friday and Kelli and Karl accompanied her after spending several days in the Schutte home.

Churches -

Sunday, July 9: Mass, 10 a.m.

LOGAN CÉNTER UNITED
METHODIST CHUICH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Thursday, July 9: WSCS, 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 9: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

DIXON UNITED METHODIST

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

The Markin Differs attended the

at Westside methodist charse, West Polnt. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ellyson and family, Sloux City, visited this past weekend in the Soren Hansen home.

N.W. WAKEFIELD

Ars Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. Elton Miller entertained

Sunday afternoon at a birthday party in honor of their daughter,

party in honor of their daugener, Joan.

Mrs. Mabel Bard entertained at Sunday dinner at the Cornhusker Cafe for a group of relatives. Her sister, Mrs. Linda Lindstrom, Rock Island, Ill, was an out-of-town guest. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hypse, Mrs. Lenus Ring, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ring and Mrs. Delia Bard, Wayne.

Paul Dahlgren spent the past week at a camp near Lincoln.

icson family reunion Sunday Westside Methodist Church,

Aid Flood Victims

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 191, led by Mrs. Don Bodenstedt, presented several costumed skills before the showing of the Summer Information Program films by the Wayne Police Department Sunday night, the pass-the-hat proceeds going to the Rapid City. S.D. Relief Fund. The skils and films were shown at the police garage instead of at Bressler Park because of threatening weather. In front, from left, are Tracy Kealing, Jean Ann Carhart, Chris Vakoc and Susan Prooft. Standing are, from left, and Ton Canal Stanfier Teddek, Jane Denton, Penny James, Counte Parit Mar and Debbie West. Caded Scouts Sue Owen-Susan Jacobanial Parit Canal Standing and Jo Tomrdle sang several sungs with guitar accompaniment before the skits.

The Do Bee's Club— The Do Bee's 4-H Club met Thursday in the Iner Peterson home. Thirteen members and three leaders answered roll call by naming a favorite hair sham-

by naming a favorite hair shampoo.

It was decided to go to Ponca State Park July 10 for an outing. Judging and projects were discussed. Demonstrations were given by Denise Frickson on buns; Tamms Carlson, salad; Laitea Nelson, celery and carrot strips; krists, Peterson and Cheryl Koch, chicken casserole and Carla Johnson and Jodenn Velson on setting a table. Lamch was served by the girls enrolled in food projects. Next meeting will be July 12 in the home of Tamms Carlson. Cheryl Koch, news reporter.

Business Notes

Leroy Bring, Atlantic, Ia., has

DELIVERY

Date Changed

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

The Even Dozen Club will meet July 18 with Mrs. Emil Greve instead of Sept. 19 with Mrs. Elsic Tarnow as previously re-

Mrs. Arvid Samuelson was a coffee guest of Mrs. Arnold Samson, Ban er oft, Wednesday, Thursday dinner guests in the Samuelson home were the Dala Newills and Alan, Arvada, colo, and Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The birth of Mrs. Carry Gerch and Larry Dale, Lyons. The Mrs. And Mrs. Carry Gerch Christ visit.

Churches

St. PALUS LUTHER. CHRICH (C.H. Binger, pastone, Wisner, Tuesday night to observe the birthday of the host. The Free Krusemarks and Emil Greves were Sunday supper guests in the Howard Greve home to help Bobbey. Jo celebrate her of birthday.

help Bobbey Jo celebrate her

to help Bobbey Jo celebrate her 3rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomsen and Shannon, Denver, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Thomsen and Visike were Sunday dinner guests in the Carl Thomsen home.

Fight guests helped Rita Wilson celebrate her 8th birthday. Tuesday afternoon in the Melvin Wilson home, The Joe Wilsons were guests Saturday night for fance's Cish birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer attended the Meyer family reunion in Flerce Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. Robert Hansen and girls attended the annual

and girls attended the annual Nebraska Spotted Swine Associa-tion picnic at York Sunday. The Robert Hansens and Dick

Kais attended their class reunion observing the 25th anniversary Saturday night at Les' Steak flouse, Wayne.

Mrs. Howard Greve, Mrs. Melvin Wilson, Mrs. Don Dolph, Mrs. Merlin Greve, Mrs. Morris Thomsen and Mrs. Milford Kay attended a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon honoring Mrs. Henry Greve, a recent bride which was held in the Dennis Ronsples home, Pierce.

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which was held in the Dennis Ron-sples home, Plerce.
The Clark Kai family attended
the Hansen family reunion in
Bancroft Sunday. Fred Nuttelman, Lincoln, spent the weekend
in the Kai home, and David Zach,
Omaha, came Sunday for an indefinite visit.

Brenda Krusemark and Kathy

Brenda Krusemark and Kathy Draghu spent several days this week with Cindy Draghu in Rochester, Minn.
Supper guests Saturday in the Mcrillo Greve home were the Jim Thomsens and Shannon, Denver, Colo., the Merle Krusemark family, the Dean Boeckenhauer family, Howard Greve family, Emil Greves, Don Dolphis and Kenny, Dean Greve family, Kenny Thomsens and Vickie and the Bill Greve family.

sens and Vickle and the BIII
Greve family.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller
left June 22 for Chester, Va.,
where they attend the wedding of
Susan Muller, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Muller, and
John Zhn III on Saturday at
the Grace Lutheran Church in
Chester. They visited the Howard
Mullers and accompanied them
to their cabin on Lake Gaston in

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North Carolina from Monday
hrough Wednesday. They returned home Thursday evening.
Weekend guests, in the Ed
Krusemark home were the Art
Jorgensen and Confie and larry
Jorgensen and Gena of St.
Charles, Mnn, Mrs. Bernid Wiskow, Jeff, Monica and Brenda,
and Mrs. Michael Mart and Jane
of Rochester, Minn. They came
to attend a surprise observance
of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Agnos
lorgensen Sturday night at the
Pender Fire Itall. Mrs. Art Jorgensen and Comie remained to
spend the week with relatives
and friends
Mrs. Act Jorgensen, Mrs.
Bernie Wiskow and Mrs. Michael

da, Mrs. Art Jorgensen, Mrs. Bernie Wiskow and Mrs. Michael

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHUICH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, July 16: Badles Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 16: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. William Mertens

Funeral services for William Mertens, 77, of Wayne, were held here Saturday at St. Mary's Cath-olle Church. He died Wednesday at Dahl Retirement Center.

The Rev. Paul Begley offi-ciated. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. The son of Joseph and Margaret Mertens, he was born Aug. 27, 1894 in Missouri.

Survivors include one sister, Mrs. Gustav Krener of Bonnots Mill, Mo., and one brother, John of Fort Morgan, Colo.

Chamber Institute

Floyd Bracken, manager of the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce, will attend the Cham-ber of Commerce Management Institute at the University of Colorado, Boulder, July 9-14.



Seven Hats Award

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Brugger of Wayhe display the Seven Hats Award presented to the superintendent of utilities at Wayne during the American Public Power Association banquet last week at San Francisco. Norb had held the superintendent's position here since 1938. This picture was taken in front of the Hilton Hotel by Mayor Kent Hall, who, along with his wife and Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Larson of Wayne, attended the award presentation ceremony.

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Wayne Beaty, 29

Charles "Wayne" Beaty, 29, of Pierce, died June 23 at the Clarkson Hospital in Omaha Mr. Beaty, formerly of Wakefield, moved to the Norfolk area seven

Beaty, formerly of Waketheld, moved to the Norfolk area seven years ago where he was employed by Diffe Electronics.

The son of Charles Adeline Beatt, he was born April 27, 1943 at Blair, He graduated from wakefield High School in 1961 and attended business school at Lincoln, on June 28, 1970 he was married to Sharron Bussell.

Survivors include his parents; his widow, Sharron; one step daugitger, Michelle; two sisters, is widow, Sharron; one step daugitger, Wichelle; two sisters, Robert of Emerson and Tim of Wakefield.

Services were held Tuesday and burial was in the Hillcrest Memorial Cemetery, Norfolk.

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About 85 members and guests About 85 members and guests from the graduating classes of 1951 through 1958 attended the Carroll High School class return to the Saturday evening at the Carroll Auditorium, Former students were present from Iowa, Washington, Colorado, Arlzona, Washington, South Diabota and Nebraska. The meal was served by General's Cafe and Bob Haberer and his Wrangiers played for the alumni dance.

and his Wrangiers played for the alumni dance. Mrs. Don Landanger (Nancy Mrs. Don Landanger (Nancy Fickle), Winside, extended the welcome and thank you. Master of ceremonies was George Fig-zen, Slous, City. The Rev. Robert L. Swanson, Diried Methodist (hurch, asked the blessing. Class resumes were given by

Six Attend Camp Mrs. Robert Miner Jr Phone 287-2543

Phone 287-2543
Six young people from the Evangelical ('oyenant Church are attending camp at Covenant Cedars, Hordville, Nebr.
Attending are Susan Baade,
fruce Eckley, Loren Erlandson,
Cathy Gustafson, Kathy Lundin
and Bradley Yost, Counselors
are Steve Brossker, Dave Carlson and Vicid Carlson.

Churches - -FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, July 6: Board meets

ing, 8 p.m. Sunday, July 3: Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 19:39: Order of Phillip, 7 p.m.; Campers meet, 7:30; evening worship, 8. Monday, July 10: Bible study, wayne Senior Citizens Center, 3:30 p.m.; Visitation Evangelism,

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WAKEFIELD .

Norval Waller, Holstein, Ia., 1951; Larry Jordan, Colorado, 1952; Mrs. Don Harmeler (Jovee Volwier), Garretti, 1953; Mrs.—Fritz Blatt (Jane Wagner), Lincoln, 1954; Ken Graves, Comaha, 1955; Mrs.—Ken Graves (Lois Landanger), Omaha, 1956; Dwain Volwiler, Santon, 1957, and Mrs. Edward Gswald (Pat Nettleton), Waside, 1958.

A bouquet of flowers,—which served as a centerpiece as the head table, was presented hunored guests Mr, and Mrs. Ellers Pearson who had served as custodians at the Carroll High School.

July 11-14: North American hristian Convention, Cincinnati,

2 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, 8:45 a.m.; worship, 10; Walther League to Camp Luther.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT CHURCH

service, 12.
Tuesday, July 11: Hi-League
Bible study at Elmer Carlsons,
7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12: Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD

Thursday, July 6
Presbyterian (LPW, 2 p.m.
Friday, July 7
St. John's Ladies Ald, 2 p.m.
Saturday, July 8
HI League tee cream social,
7:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 9
St. John's Walther League to
Camp Luther, 8:30 a.m.
SOS Club plenic, city park,
12:30 p.m.
Friendly Few Club plenic, Ponca State Park, 6 p.m.
Monday, July 10
School Board meets, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11
Happy Homemakers picnic,
city park, 7 p.m.
Covenant HI League, Elmer
Carlsons, 7:30
Salem Lutheran Church Wom-

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QUALITY

Thursday, July 6 Presbyterian UPW, 2 p.m.

service, 12.

greatest distance to attend. A portable television was won by Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Blatt, Lincoln.

Officers who were chosen for 1973 are Dale Stoftenberg, 1973 are Dale Stofenberg, Wayne, president: Ismael Hughes, Wayne, vice-president, and Orville Lage, Pilger, sec-relary-treasurer.

relars treasurer.
On the planning committee were Mrs. Don Landanger, Mrs. Larry Bowers, Mrs. Herb Wills, and Mrs., Fdward Oswald, Winslder Mrs. Gordon Davis, Mrs. Don Harmeier, Mrs. Sha Hansen and Mrs. Demis proble, farroll, and Mrs. Merlia Topp and Mrs. Dale Stötenberg, Wasne.

en Circle VI, Mrs. Derald Utecht, 8 p.m.
Sadem Entherand burch Wom-en Circle VII, Mrs. Norman Swanson, 8 p.m.
Tuesddy-t-Fidats, Int. 11-14 North America Christian Con-vention, Cincinnati, Onio Wednesday, July 12 Covenant Women, 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12: Praver and Share, 8 p.m.

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastur) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, July 11: (Ircle VI, Mrs. Derald Vecht, 8 pm.; Cir-cle VII, Mrs. Norman Swanson,

The James isetwinell family, Milwaukee, Wist, is visiting in the Jesse Brownell home. Holiday weekend guests in the Wilbur Petersen home were I redrick Petersens, Milwaukee, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Thursday, July 6: UPW, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Worship, 11. Wis., James Alexanders, Fort Dodge, Ja., and Hobert Robdes, ST, JOHN'S LITHERAN CHRICH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Friday, July 7: Ladies Aid,

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Raymond Dittman. CHURCH
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Thursday, July 8: Church business meeting, 8 p.m.
Saturday, July 8: Re cream
social by HI League, 7:30 p.m.
Samday, July 9: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; Communion
service, 12.

Admitted: Raymond Dittman, Fmerson; Ice Lund, Newcastle; Kevin Kneift, Newcastle; Mrs. Theresa Lamprecht, Ponca; Mrs. Theresa Lamprecht, Ponca; Mrs. Factionele Ege. Shunc Chi; Was. Fast Linbeogt, South Shun City; Harvey Bromlett, Arlinston: Mrs. Bealah Kirk, Ponca; Clarence Baker, Wakefield; Mrs. Carole Beyeler, South Stoux City. Dismissed: Office Lamb, Wakefield; Kevin Kneift, Newcastle; De Lynn Slama, Wakefield; Mrs. Esther Paulson, Wakefield; Mrs. Esther Paulson, Wakefield; Mrs. Stoux City. Jones, Allen; Fred Landin, Wakefield; Mrs. Kay Linscott, South Sloux City. Wrs. Theresa Lamprecht and daughter, Poncaritar-vey Bromlett, Arlington: Mrs. Gayle Ege and son, Sloux City. Mrs. Fern Penton, Waterburs; Margaret Sweeney, Emerson; Mrs. Charlena Grissom, Homer.

sion charge and tickets are not required. Chancellor James II. Zumberge will preside at the ceremonies and present remarks to the graduates. University President D. B. Varner will confer the degrees and Dr. Alan Seagren, director of summer sessions, will be master of cere-

Farmer

Work organic material into the ground to help hold the moisture in the ground. Use a moture of manure, phosphate, or any type of decayed leaves or grain such as alfalfa.

Recital Set Sunday

noon at the wateriet Salem Chor theran Church. The Salem Cholr will serve coffee and cookles fol-lowing the 3 p.m. program. Miss Sundell, who will be a senior at Wakefield High School

At Lincoln Session

Mrs. Alice Stople and Mrs. Emmett Roberts, Allen school and cooks, attended a weeklong in-struction session for school lunch programs the past week at Lin-coln, sponsored by the Nebrasia State Department of Education. Gall Miller, Allen superinten-dent, attended the administrative section of fire meeting at the

There is no "out of season" for vegetables from your garden if you have a freezer.

Freezing is one of the simplest and least time consuming was sto preserve foods at home. It keeps the natural color, fresh flavor and nutritive values of most vegetables better than some other inchends of food preservation. Frozen vegetables are ready to serve on short notire. Most of the preparation they need is done before freezing.

Freezing celery, lettuce or tomatoeg is not recommended. All other vegetables which are gardenfess and tender will make a satisfactory frozen product. Heritagrate vegetables it is necessary to hold vegetables several hours between gathering and freezing. Work rapidly and with small quantities of vegetables at one time?

Mrs. R. E. Paulsen and continuing hee Instruction with Mrs. Robert Schirk. The past two years she has been a student of Antony Garlick of Wayne State College. This fall will mark the beginning of her third year as church organist.

Miss Sundell's recital numbers include selections from traditional and mottern composers as include selections from traditional and modern composers as
Andrea Gabriella, J. S. Bach,
Louis Vierne and Jean Langlais.
Also featured at the recital will NORTHEAST EXTENSION Also featured at the recital will be a brass quartet composed of Bonile Linafelter, Wayne, first trumpet; Les Swanson, Waffeld, second trumpet; Bruce Linafelter, Wayne, trombone, and Tanis Hieckens, Emerson, Fynneh horn. They will play Couperln's "Chaopne."

Chaconne."

The Salem Ladies' Madrigal, nder the direction of Mr. Mar-The Salem Ladies" Maarigal, under the direction of Mr. Martha, Olson, will sing "Beautiful Saviour" and "Unto the Hills."

BIRTHS .

EYELER - Mr. and Mrs. Myrle Beyeler, South Sloux Cff., a daughter, 7 lbs., 6¹ oz., July 3, Wakefield Hospital.

EGF – Mr. and Mrs. John Fge, Sloux City, 157 a son, Jeffrey Allen, 5 lbs., 15 oz., June 29, Wakefield fiospital.

Survey on Home Improvement Plans, Consumer Buying Will Be Conducted these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future. Results of the last survey

Questions on consumer buying of the state of Results of the last survey, taken in April, showed an in-trease in the number of house-holds expected to bus houses, major appliances, furniture and carpets over expectations report-ed in the langur's survey. How-ever, expectations to bus now cars and to make home improve-ments, we record specificanti-

rns. A sample of residents here will A sample of residents here will be asked if they expect to but a house, car or major appliance during the next year and if they have made recent purchases of

HANGMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

ANCMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hangman, Newcastle, adaughter, Ams Renae, & Ibs., 22; cr., July 3, Wavne Hospital. ONES - Mr. and Mrs. Har old Jones, Laurel, a son, Gerald Ell, 6 Bs., 41 cr., June 30, Wayne Hospital.

Wayne Hospital.

LAMPRECHT - Mr. and Mrs.
James Lämprecht, Ponca, a
daughter, fællf Ann, 5 lbs., 12
or., June 28, Wakefield Hospital.

SCHLOFFLDT Mr. and M Gary Schloffeldt, Wakeffeld

SORENSEN Mr. and Mr.

SDIENNY Mr. and Mr. at ren. Springers, Manne, a s Umothy Wade, 6. lbs, 97., hilv 1, Warne Bospil BLOMPS ON. Mr. as of M. Larry Dempson, Walne, daughter, Beather to 7.0 h 15° or, but 25°, Walse N. pital.

to the fingers, lift them from the water and drain throughly. Spread on trays covered with towels to speed draining. Pack and freeze speedilly. Do not pack in brine or water-vegetables expand very little during freezing. Pack firmly but not tight. Leave ½ inch headspace. Do not add sait or other seasoning. Seal all packages completely. It's freezing that will make your garden vegetables just as tast, this winter as they are right now. Mc Donald's

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sman quantities or vegetables are concerned.

Wash vegetables in cold water to get rid of all soil or dust. Peas and other vegetables that are protected by pods mas not need to be washed. Do not allow the vegetables to stand in water, sort for size and maturity as our wash them. Discard any is remorped to the washed. Do not allow wash them. Discard any is remorped to the properse and the vegetables, except green perpore, must be blanched been perpore, must be blanched been perpore, must be blanched been freering. This may also be called vealding or merely Cookling in builing water or steam. The purpose of this is to stop all exceptables grow in the garden-yem earlier which he lyed the vegetables grow in the garden-yem earlier which we geterables must be heard enough to stop this, they must not be overcraised. Overcooking vill result in colorless and flavoriess products. Heating also guilts or softens vegetables and allow will result in colorless and flavoriess products. Heating also guilts or softens vegetables and perforated metal basket or cheesecleth bag. When year the perforated metal basket or cheesecleth bag. When year is at a rolling boll, immerse vegetables in a perforated metal basket or cheesecleth bag. When year is at a rolling boll, immerse of the perforation of the boltom. Fur about two or three heles of water in the kettle. When this comes to a rolling boll, lower the wire basket or cheese cloft filled with about one pound of vegetables onto the rack. Place the fill on the kettle. Begin counting the time when the steam flows freely from under the lid. Steam requires one or two minutes longer than water blanching.

Plunge vegetables into cold run-ning mater (60 degrees) as soon-as blanching is complete. Adding ice to the vegetables will help keep the water temperature down. It will take at least as long to cool the vegetables as it did to heat them. As soon as they are cold

NU Summer Commencement July 12

LINCOLN-More than 475 Uni-

versity of Nebraksa-Lincoln stu-dents are expected to receive degrees during summer com-mencement exercises duly 12. The exercises will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln's Pershing. Auditorium. There is no admis-sion charge and tickets are not

monles. The flev, Alvin M, Feterson, pastor of the Lutheran Student Chapel, will be the chaptaln. These commencement exercises mark the end of the first 5'-week summer session. The second session begins July 13 and ends Aug. 18. Those whograduate at the end of the second summer session will obtain their diplomas from the registrar's office Aug. 18. In the future, the University's Lincoln campuses will hold one commencement each spring.

Backyard

What can be done for straw-berry leaves that turn red?

The plants are too dry, they need a consistent supply of mois-ture or organic material.

Ann Barelman, Dennis Ross Wed

Mrs. Herbert Barelman, Wayne, became the bride of Dennis Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ross, Aurora, in 7 p.m. rites Saturday at Grace Lutheran Church. The Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Wayne, officiated at the rites. Mrs. William Harshbarger, York, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "I Love Thees," accompanied by Salle Bergt, Wayne.

companied by Salle Bergt, Wayne.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Herbert-Barelman, the Fiscorted to the altar by her bride appeared in a floor length gown of white sath peau, styled with empire waistline, fitted bodice with square neekline and sheer bishop sleeves, cuffed, in lace. Her floor length mantilla was outlined with matching Ventee lace and she carried a cascade of white and aqua roses and daisies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Helhard Maurer, New Heven, Ind., served as matron of honor and bridesmadis were Mrs. Herbert Barelman Jr., Lyons, and Mrs. Bonald Richmond, Kearney. Their empire gowns of aqua chiffing over peau de sole featured scrop-necklines, sheer, pour disless in her halt and carried a nosegax of pink, white and blue daisles and muss. Held! Rose, Oklahoma City, and Jill Parelman, Lyons, were flowergirls and Troy Maurer, New Haven, Ind., and David Haun, Boulder, Colo., were ringbearers.

ers.

Nest man was Murray Ross, Oklahoma City, Okla, and groomsmen were Tom Moderow, Kearney, and Ken Schepers, Shelton. I Shers were Doug Ritze, Laverne, Minn.; Lowell Nicholaus, Aurora and Tom Tomiges, Omaha. The men were black King Edward tuxedos with flare trousers and white shirts and black bowtifes.

Tor her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barelman chose a rounder

bich followed at the church par

Iors.

Ners. Darrel Grosse, Omaha, and Mrs. Richard Brown, Frement, our and served the eake and Janice Gray, Wakefield, and Mrs. Robert Ellers, Omaha, poured, Intelligand Mrs. Raphoret Gray, Wakefield, and Mrs. Robert Ellers, Omaha, Served punch, Waltresses were Joan and Sandra Swanson and Ann Hunter,

Peppard; Omaha, served punch, Waltresses were Joan and Sandra Swanson and Ann-Hunter, Omaha, and Julie and Valerle Hoss, Aurora.

The couple will be at home at 5028 South 86 Parkway, Omaha, after July 17. They are spending their wedding trip in Yellowstone Park and the Northwestern States.

The bride, a 1967 graduate of warme High School, completed her studies at the University of Nebraska School of Nursing in 1971 and is employed at this extension of the School, graduated from the University of Defrom the University of Population of Australia (Population) and is a senior at the University College of Medicine.

To correct a seniorated succession of the School of Medicine.



Peggy Hoeman Honored

A bridal shower was held June
30 at the Hoskins Brotherhood
iduilding to honor Peggy Hoeman,
Bryon, 6ths, Miss Hoeman Is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman, Hoskins.
Hostesses Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Leland Anderson,
Mrs. Mary Ann Baler, Mrs.
Possalie Meser, Mrs. Erwin Urrich, Mrs. Erwi Jochens, Mrs.
Louis Mortiz and Mrs. Mycon
walker presented the honoree
with a corrsage.
Guests were greeted by Mrs.
Jochens, who also gave a resume
of Feggy's Hie. A skotch, narrat-

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Arthur Mann, Wayne; Mrs. Larry Thompson, wavne; Olfan Koch, Whistide Dr. Nav. Wax Landstrom, Wayne; Dandy Morrison, Wayne; Dandy Morrison, Wayne; Dandy Morrison, Wayne; Mrs. Dean Oleson, whome; Mrs. Harold Jones, Lawrel, William Schulitker, Wayne; Listin Habikoetter, Wayne; Mrs. Norman Hangman, Newenstle; Edsie Hossoft, Wayne; Mrs. Warnen Sarensert, Wayne; Mannes Lipp, Launel, Author Winquist, Laurel; Doilsa Hoese, Mrs. Hernard Paulion, Laurel; Mrs. Hernard Paulion, Laurel; Mrs. Hernard Paulion, Laurel; Mrs. Hernard Paulion, Mayne; Mrs. Hernard Bonne; Wayne; Mrs. Harold Jones and Son, Laurel; Matida Brune, Wayne; Mrs. Harold Jones and Son, Laurel; Matida Brune, Wayne; Mrs. Dean Oleson and Son, Wayne; Mrs. D

ed by Mrs. Jöchens, was presented by Mrs. Myron Walker, Mrs. Louis Mortiz, Pamela and Paula Hoeman, Mrs. Er win Urich, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder and Pessay Hoeman.

Decorations, in orchid and white, featured an umbrella centrella controlled.

terplace and afloral arrangement of orchid sweet peas. Flowers also centered the refreshment table.

table.
Assisting Miss Hoeman with gifts were her aunts, Miss. Teland Anderson and Mrs. Mary Ann Baier. Her sister, Pamela Hoeman, had charge of the gift book.

A salad bar luncheon was serv-L. Mrs. Clarence Hoeman

Recital Planned For This Friday Evening

ors and white surers and black bowties. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Barelman chose a powder blue dress of woven lace with black accessories. The bridge groom's mother wore an apricot organize cout and dress ensemble with matching accessories.

Mrs. Tom larosal, Omaha, registered the 22g guests and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Haun, Boulder, colo., and Mrs. and Mrs. Iv Skeiton, Fort Collins, Colo., served as hosts for the reception which followed at the church par-Mrs. Gus Stuthmann, Wayne, will present her plano, accordion and organ students in a recital this Friday, at 8:30 p.m. at the Woman's Club rooms.

Scene-O-Felt Program Sunday Open to Public —The public is invited to attend

"The public is invited to attend a four-part scene-of-elt to be presented at the Laurel World Missionary Tellowship. Church files Surday evening. Title of the 745 p.m. program is "Independence Day."
Mrs. A. C. Slebert, author of the program, uses floodlights.



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OF INTEREST TO WÓMEN

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1972

BC Club, Art Lorge home, 2 p.m.
First, Trinity Lutheran Ladies, Aki, Altona, 2 p.m.
Potpourri, 1 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Altar Guild, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1972

Goldenrod Club, Mrs. Basil Osburn, 2 p.m.
MONDAY, JULY 10, 1972,
St. Paul's Latheran, Magnul Curle, 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1972

Country Club Ladies Day
WEDINESDAY, JULY 12, 1972

First United Methodist WSCS breakfast
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m.
St. Paul's Lutheran Lydia, Murtha, Mary and Esther
Circles
THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1972

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Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alvin Reeg, 2 p.i

r and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baier, 2 p.m.

Tom Sasse and Bride At Home in Colorado

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 6, 1972

Now at home in Fort Collins, Colo., are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Sasse, who were wed in June 9 rites at the Loveland, Colo., thited Methodist Church. The bridestroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sasse, Loveland, (Mrs. Robert Sasse, Loveland, (Mrs. Robert Sasse), Loveland, (Mrs. Robert Sasse) is the former Bondie Erwin, Comerod' The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Burt, also Loveland.

W. Burt, also Loveland.

"ding included paternal gr and—parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sasse and William Hansen, Pilger; Mrs. Robert Evans, Norfolk; Mr. and Mrs. William Sasse, Stanton; Mrs. Eric Nelson, Mrs. Pat. Erwin and Honda, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin, Deanna and Mrs. Jack Erwin, Deanna and Kevin, Concord; Mr. and Mrs.

Marland Schrooder, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom, Namey and Jeff, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heerman and family and: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and family, West Polnt; (the bride's) maternal grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Ikhter, Emmett, Maho; the bride's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Fred Burt, Fruttvale, Maho; and Chaolotte Gler, Salt Lake City, Clah.

vale, Idaho; and Chaolotte Gler, Sali Lake City, Utah. The wedding party included Karen Sasse, Loveland, Colo., a sister of the bridegroom, who served as a bridesmald: Jim Sasse, Loveland, Colo., the bride-groom's brother, who was best man, and Bill Hansen, Pilger, who

was a groomsman.

The bridegroom attended Loveland High School and Colorado Mozatain College and is employed at by Wood Brothers Construction, Fort Collins. His bride, a student at Colorado State College, is employed at Westlake Pharmacy, Loveland.

'62 Grads Meet At Wagon Wheel

Those present for the Allen High School 1962 class rounion, held Friday evening at the Laurel Wagon Wheel, include Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schlines, Stow City: Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Stube, Omaha; the Rev. and Mrs. Roger Green, Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richett, Newcastle; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson, West Point; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heat-on, Lincoh; Mr. and Mrs. Höe. Point; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Heaton, Lincoh; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Meier, Norfolk; Mr. and
Mrs. J. W. Craven, Dbon; Mr.
and Mrs. Verlin Hingst, Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Malcom, Mr. and
Mrs. Larry Malcom, Mr. and
Mrs. T. L. Fahrenholtz, Dean
Chase, Allen; and Sandy Eston,
Wayne.
Also present were Mr. and
Mrs. K. R. Mitchell.
Sunday, a plenie was held in the
Allen nark for all class members

Mrs. K. R. Mitchell.
Sunday, a picnic was held in the
Allen park for all class members
and their families. Plans were
made for another reunion to be
held in five years.



Bride-elect is Honored Saturday

Bride-elect Lorie Peterson of Laurel was honored Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower at Concordia Lutheran Church, Concord. Fifty guests, present from Denver, Colo. Wayne, Wakefield, Laurel, Dixon, Concord, and Carroll, were pre-sent for the fete. Decorations were in the honoree's chosen colors, yellow and orange.

Bridal Courtesy Held in Wayne

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A bridal courtesy held June 24 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, bonored Karen Olson of Rock Rapids, Ia., who was married in July 1 rites to Larry Fuoss of Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of the Arnold Olsons, Rock Rapids. Fuoss, Rock Rapids. Fuoss is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted G. Fuoss, Wayne.

Tammy Malchow of Laurel registered the guests who were present from Allen, Concord, Wakefield, Laurel, Norfolk, Omaha, Wayne and Glenwood, Ia. Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Laurel, had charge of devotions and Mrs. Harvey Ratede, Laurel, conducted games. Debbie Fuoss, Gmaha, assisted with gifts and Mrs. Ted G. Fuoss poured.

Hostesses were Mrs. Luther Millien, Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Lurel; and Mrs. Ted Young, Laurel; and Mrs. Oscar Thun, Mrs. Emil Brader and Mrs. Tom Mau and Mrs. Don Draghu, Wayne.

Pink and Blue Shower

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Mrs. Dwight Johnson, Concord, was hostess June 29 to a
pink and blue shower honoring
Mrs. Jim Kvols and baby daughter, Kristine.

Gueste included Mrs. Emory
Graffis and children and Mrs.
Mike Lake and children, Coleridge; Mrs. Bob McLean, Belden; Mrs. Bdll Young and Vield
and Mrs. Gary Wickett and children, Lurrel, and Mrs. Don Brunling, and children, Hartington.

Mrs. Wallace Anderson had charge of devotions and Doreen Hanson and Kristy Peterson presented a trumpet dust. Mrs. Gene Johnson conducted a game and Naomi and Kristy Peterson gave the recipe for a perfect bride. Sherri Peterson assisted her sister with gits. Mrs. Iner Peterson powed.

ter with gifts. Mrs. Iner Peterson poured.
Hostesses for the event were mrs. Iner Peterson, Mrs. Glen Magnuson, Concord; Mrs. Gene Johnson, Mrs. Evert Johnson and Mrs. Dale Parson, Wakefield; Mrs. Welvin Mahnuson, Carroll; Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. Jim Nelson and Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Laurel, and Mrs. Ernest Swanson, Wavne.

Wayne. Lories Swinson, duaghter of Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson, Laurel, will be wed in 7:30 p.m. rites this Friday to Michael Beee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bebee, Wayne, at Concordia Luthern Chee. theran Church.

Jeanette Meyer Jo Marry David Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Bean Meyer, Wayne, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanette Sue, to David swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Swanson, Laurel.

Miss. Meyer is a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School. Her flaure preduated from Laurel High School in 1971 and is employed by Wortman Auto Company, Wayne.

Plans are underway for an Aug. 26 wedding.



Loue Adams, Jerry Geiger Plan Summer Wedding

Making plans for a late summer weeding are Ione Linda Adams, daughter of Mrs. Ione Adams and the late Albert Adams of Waterbury, and Jerry Benn Geker, son of Mrs. Barney Geiger, Allen. Miss Adams, a 1972 graduate of Allen High School, is employed at the Dakota County Courthouse. Her flance, also a 1972 graduate of Allen High School, leaves July II to serve with the U.S. Army.

AVOCADO EGG TREATS

Scheduled at Stanton

The Fourtir and final special
service to be head in conjunction
with the 100th anniversary of St.
John's Ev. Lutheran Church,
Stanton, is scheduled for 2 p.m.
His Sunday.
Pastor Herbert Hackbarth,
Echo, Minn., a former pastor,
will conduct the complete German service including the Illurgy
and sermon. All hymns will
also be sung in German and special music will be provided by
a choir composed of about 40
members of the congregation who
will sing a German hymn. Mrs.
Oscar Zander, a former teacher
of St. John's Lutheran Parochial
School, will be guest organist.

All German Service Scheduled at Stanton

of St. John's Lutheran Parochial School, will be guest organist. Pastor Hackbarth will also deliter the English sermon for the 9 a.m. regular morning service. A fellowship hour will follow the afternoon service in the parochial school auditorium. Everyens is livited to attend and a one is invited to attend and a special invitation is extended to all confirmands and former members.

Leiber Family Will Meet at Wakefield

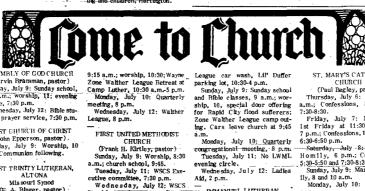
The family of Richard Leiber Sr. will meet at the Wakefield Park this Sunday noon for a fam-ily reunion.



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(Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor). Sunday, July 9: Worship, 10 .m.; Communion following.

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN,

р.т. Friday, July 7: Bible study,

8 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Sunday school,

ONE OF THE NATIONS LARGEST - SELLING DIRECT

..., a.m.; worship, 10:30; Wayne Zone Walther League Retreat at Camp Luther, 10:30 a.m.5 p.m. Monday, July 10: Quarterly meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 12: Walther League, 8 p.m.

cutive committee, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 12: WSCS breakfast and program, 9 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kurlley, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45. Tuesday, July 11: WSCS Exe-cutive committee, 7:30 p.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCII

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

REDEEMER LUTHERAN (S. K. de Frese, pastor) Saturday, July 8: Pro Deo,

Saturday, July 8: Pro Deo, 11 a.m. Sunday, July 9: Early services, 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion; Aduk Bible class and Sunday school; 10; late service, 11, Holy Communion, Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, July 12: Mary Circle, 9:15 a.m.; Doreas Circle, 2.p.m.; Martha Circle, 8.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC
(TRURCH
(TRUBG) (Pay pastor)
Thursday, July 6: Mass, 8:30
a.m.; Confessions, 5-5:30 and
7:30-8:30.
Friday, July 7: Masses for
1st Friday at 11:30 a.m. and
7 p.m.; Confessions, 11-11:20 and
6:30-6:50 p.m.
Saturday, July 8:—Mass—and
Homilly, 6 p.m.; Confessions,
7:30-5:50 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, July 9: Mass and Homily, 8 and 10 a.m.
Monday, July 10: Mass, 8:30-a.m.

a.m. Tuesday, July 11: Mass, 8:30

a.m. Wednesday, July 12: Mass,

ST, ANSELM'S EPISC, OPAL CHURCH
(James M. Barnett, pastor)
Sunday, July 9: Prayer, 10:30

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Robert H. Haas, pastor.) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 8:30 a.m. at the drive-in theatre; 9:45 at the church. Monday, July 10; Scout Troop 174, 7 p.m.

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Way to Booming Wins Number 10, 11

Wakefield racing enthusiast Mike Benson and his pit men Jerel Schroeder and Mark Bressler give "71" a final look

Wakefield's Race Drivers on the Go is the final with a walk, followed by Randy Nelson who got on first via an error by Pen-

heads eastward for Raceway Park
in South Sloux City.

This "earwan" often transports 100 persons—all interested
in one or all of three numbers

"64", "71", or "Chevy II."

"We're pretty proud of our
following at South Sloux City."

says Dennis Crippen, who drives
late model stocker number 64.

Other Wakefield drivers are
Mike Benson, who drives number

71. Iyle Febere, who drives

e Benson, who drives number Lyle Ekberg, who drives

71, Lyle Ekberg, wno urives Chevy II.
Crippen, a Wakefield High School teacher, started driving four years ago, in 1969. "That was the first summer after I started teaching," said Crippen. "I had some money then."
Crippen feels racing "is one of the most thrilling hobbies you are retriable in.

of the most thrilling hobbles you can partake in.
"And you might make a little money, too," he added.
Crippen's first car was a 1947 chevy modified, his second, a 1935 Chevy modified. He raced his modifieds at Creighton and Stuart.

Too Expensive

Too Expensive
Last year and this year he has raced late model stockers. He switched from the modelfleds "because of the expense."
Crippen's present car is a 1956. Cheavy. It has a 302-emble-sinch engine with a Weland high rise intake manifold with a 3310 Holley four-darrel carburetor. It is backed by a heavy-duty, three-speed transmission with a three-quarter-ton truck rear end. Crippen runs a second radiator in the back seat of his-ear. Toubling the water capacity creates twice the cooling effect, "Murl Book of Ponca did the lettering for all of us this year," said Crippen. "I use the number 64 because that was the year I graduated from high school."
The trailer Crippen uses to transport "64" was built last spring in the Wakefield High School shop class by students Duane Bargholz, Merlin Felt and Mike Wirth. "We spend the whole winter building these things," Crippen

Mike Wirth.
"We spend the whole winter
building these things," Crippen
said regarding his car. "During
the summer I work on it almost very night for at least two or

three hours."

Helping Crippen is Wakefeild
High School Senior Brad Schwarten. "Brad is my pit man, body
man and all-around repairman,"

man and all-around repairmen, Crippen said. Sponsoring "64" are the Far-mer's Union Co-op Felco Serv-ice, Murfin Welding, the Brown "L" Drive-in and Glenn's Body

Full Schedule

an South Mour City or at Riviera Raceway at Norfolk.

"Last year I finished third at Creighton, seventh at LeMars, and 19th at Raceway," Crippen said.

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Creighton, for the said of third with the said has been lucky. He has never rolled and never had a bad wreck. "I once sustained \$100 damage when I hit another car that spin out," he said.

How does Crippen feel about his fellow competitors from Wakefela?

"Once in awhile we will end up in the same race. Then you don't make any allowances for home town competition; they ere just like other stock cars," he said.

"We are competitors on the pick, but help each other in the pick," he continued.

"Often we stop to eat at the same place. We have 'victory celebrations' whether we win or not," said Crippen's wife, Janet.

Mrs. Crippen seldom misses a race. "You worry, but if's fun. It's worse when you aren't there. I'd rather be-there than stay home," she said.

This is Mike Benson's, third yeason for racing late model stockers.

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This is Mile Benson's third season for racing late model stockers.

Benson, who has taken the summer off from his studies at Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk, feels that he became interested in stock cars becames he lowes to drive.

"Ilke to drive. Driving comes naturally to me. I can do it in my sleep," he said.

Benson's first car was a 1955 Chevy, his second, a 1956 Chevy. This year he is driving a 1964 Chevelle.

This car has a 396-cubic-inchengine, an aluminum' high rise manifold with an 850 Holbey carburetor and a three-quarter-ton truck rear end.

The car has fast ratio or "quick" steering which allowsbenson to turn corners with only half a turn of the steering which allowsbenson to the steering which allowsbenson to the steering which allowsbenson to turn corners with only half a turn of the steering wheel.

Like Crippen, Benson runs two radiators. "I can go 30 to 40 laps without heating up instead of 15 or 16;" Benson said.

Adding Weight

Benson's car weighs 3,150
pounds. "We have a way of adding weight when we want it,"
Benson said. "We have two radinord rails we can put in the trunk if we need weight. If the track is dry."
Benson chose number 71 benson chose number 71 benson chose number 72 benson chose number 74 benson chose number 75 benson chose num

the track is dry."

Benson chose number 71 because that is the year in which he graduated from high school.

"Twe got a lot of pride in this car. I try to keep it looking as





"Future stock car driver" Adam Crippen at Wakefield looks over an old racing pro-gram while Brad-Schwarten divides his time between watching Adam and "attvising" Adam's father, Dennis.

gram-white Brad-Schwarten
Adam's father, Dennis,
good as possible," he said.
"This car should last this year
and then," Benson said, "although we'll probably put a new
body on it."
"We started work in Pebruarry," Benson said. "Pil-make
money this year because I scrounged through the winter to get
parts. Pil bet we've used 50
pounds of welding rods."
How intensely Benson works
during the sreek depends on the
damage from the previous weekend. "I probably work four nights
a week," Benson said.
Benson's regular pit men are
lerel Schroeder and Mark Bressler. Benson does all of the
mechanics on the engine; Schroeder does most of the body work.
Sponsors for "I" are Wakefield Motor Supply and Olesen's
Shoe Service.
Benson races at Interstate on

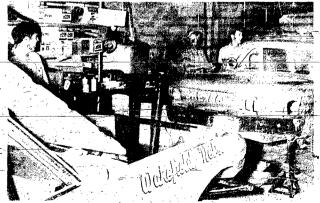
Since Service.

Benson races at Interstate on Friday nights, LeMars on Saturday nights and Raceway Park on Sunday nights.

As of the

Good Driving, Car

Benson feels that success de-pends on both good driving and a good car.
"A good driver must be cool.



the stock car in the foreground resembles the stock car in the background, the emblance is intentional, "Old" Chevy 11 and "new" Chevy 11 are painted exactly

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Benson sald that he doesn't like to be h a heat race with either of the other two Wakefield drivers but that off the track they "stay pretty close together."

"If the other guy needs something, we'll help out," he said.
"If I'm going to Sloux City for something, I usually stop and ask Lyle 'XI he néeds anything," he continued.

cars, Exberg is a member of a racing team.

Besides Ekberg, the Chevy II racing team includes Gary and Jim Salmon of Wakefield, Roger Lentz of Wayne and John Hilker of Pender.

lentz of Wayne and John Hiller
f Pender.
Lentz is treasurer and book
keeper. All of the winnings go
back into the Chevy II racing team
checking account.
So far Ekberg has done all of
the driving with the other menbers of the team serving as pin
men at the track. This may change
when "new" Chevy II, a 1962 Chevy
II with a 327 engine, is last
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year's car. Ethere drove this car during the 1970 racing season and in May and June of 1971. It is now. a "broken, pent, wornous car," according to Ethere, The team hopes to have "new" Chevy II, a 1964 Chey II with a 327 engine, on the track during the first week in July. If possible, "add" Chevy II will be kert in running condition so that the two cars could be raced on alternate nights when desira-ble. "650 Hours

"We started planning for a new car about two weeks after the sea-son ended last year. We have log-

He must find the fastest spot on the track and keep it. He must know when to give her all the sast. "Bower and traction have a lot to do with it. If you don't have the horsepower, you can't do it," he said.
"Last year was a real depressing year for me," said Benson, "the engine blew up on me four times."

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Lyle Etherg, truck technician for Milton C, Waldabaum Co, started racing in 1970 when he and Ramon Larson were in partnership on a 1955 Chevy.

"We started racing late in the "When we won \$100 at the Cedar County Fair wereally thought that was something."

Thilke C rippen and Benson, who are the sole owners of their cars, Ekberg is a member of a facing team.

Last year Ekberg finished in fifth place at Raceway, "Luck now the year of it," he said. "Otherwise I don't know what makes a good driver but I suppose that 25 years."

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It looked like rain might fall during last night's Pender-Wayne Midget game. But the only drops to be left view fermedre, as the home team nudged the visitors, 5-3, at Wayne.

It was the 11th win against no defeats for the Wayne squad as Pitcher Charlie Roland got everything together after the second liming to burn his fast bail down the pipe for nine strikeouts.

The pondering Pender club, which now sports a 4-6 record, which now sports a 4-6 record, chrewe a little scare into the home crowd. Pender Pitcher Keni lieman blasted a single that center followed by a Mayne error to score First Base man Rich Welsh, fromsecond base to take a 1-6 lead.

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plate.
Another triple, this time by
Hehman, set up Pender's final
score after Terry Simonsengrabed a single for the team's third
RBI.
Friday night the Midgets will
be going after win No. 12 against

Bancroft at Wa	yne.		
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Nelson, 1b	-	3	- 1
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Cook, cf		2	1
Schwartz, c		3	0
Jech, rf		2 2	1
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Workman, 2b		2	0
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Trimble, as		3	ŋ
Totals		24	3

The Midgets continued their winning streak, 4-1, while the Legionnaires were shut out, 9-0. The Wayne Midgets took their tenth straight behind the throwing Randy Nelson, who was creditent straight behind the throwing Randy Nelson, who was credited with seven strikeouts. The visitors started out with a single by Left Fielder Marty Hansen, who later stole second. A sacrifice by Shortstop Charlie Roland put Hansen on third allowing Hangeri to core on a single by Right Fielder Kerry Jech. In the second, the Wayne chib scored gain via First Baseman Earle Overlin, who had earlier made it to first on an error on Norfolk Shortstop Calboon. In the sixth, Wayne had come up with two runs off two hits to make the score, 4-0.

Not ign'ts "shutsout attempts were blocked in the last fining when Center Fielder Hall walked and stole second. A shalle by First Baseman Palecek gave the home team its solo run.

Hansen was the leading batsmen for the winners, scoring two runs while collecting two hits.

Most people realize you should not leave a weapon loaded inside the home. But too few realize that a snowblower can be trouble if started inside a basement or garage with insufficient means for the deadly carbon monoxide orbane forms to escale Sünday night Wayne baseball for the deadly carbon more team sulf a pair at Norfolk Exhause fumes to escape.

300 Anticipated For Wayne Open **Golf Tournament**

Golf Tournament

Defending Wayne Open Champton Dermis Houlthan, Omaha, will
be among the 300 expected golfers at this years Wayne Open
Golf tournament beginning saturday at the Wayne Country Chib.
Twenty-four championship golfers from the Omaha area, plus
lowa and South Dakota golfers
will compete in the two-day Open,
according to Bob Reeg, chalrman.
Among some of the top names
entered are Paul Gaeta, Leo
Gard and Chuck Dickute, all of
Omaha, Jim Bender of Yankton,
S. D., and Mike Jividen, Sloux
Citty, In.

The championship filight winner
will receive a set of irons. Reeg
sald, while the second-place finlisher will win a set of woods.
Other prizes include, \$25 and
\$50 bonds, bags and sets of golf
balls.

The first round of the U. Hight
tournament will begin at 7:30 a.m.
Saturday and will last until Sunday evening.

Dahl Cantures.

Dahl Captures Beemer Open

Wayne's Ken Dahl (Ired scores of 69-79 for a 148 total to capture the champlonship flight in the Beener Open last weekend.
Dahl, along with 'Kyle Wills, were the only local players to place in the Open at the Indian Trails Country Club in Beemer. Dahl won a set of from while Wills took second place in the sixth flight.
Other area men that placed at the meet were:
I fifth flight-Third, Bob Beckman, Wisner.

man, Wisner.

Elighth flight—Third, Jack Chace, Pliger.
Fleventh flight—Third, Dr. W. R. Chace, Laurel.

Laurel, Wayne Split

The Laurel and Wayne girls' softball teams, splft a pair Monday with the Wayne 13-year-old and under girls opening with the first win, 9-5, wills the daurel 18-year-old and under team blas-

Knowing Water Stratification Helpful In Finding Those Hard-to-Catch Fish

Racing, like any other sport, can have its disgusting moments. "Three weeks ago I led a \$175 A Feature for all but the last two laps when the fuel pump.went.out. I just sat there by the flags and watched the others go by," Ekberg said.

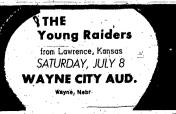
Ekborg said he is glad there of the fulvers from Wakefield because they can "share things and help in the pits." Ekberg's wife, Marvenen, like other racetrack wives, is faithful in her attendance.

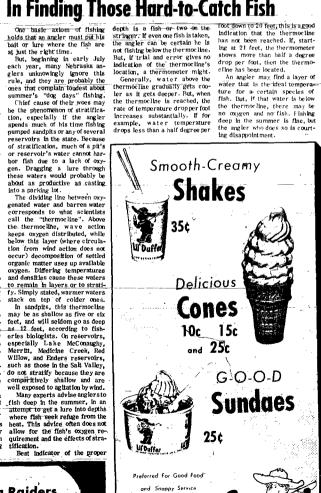
"It doesn't bother me anymore," in eastid about her husband's racing. "But I'm a little relieved when he's done."

"It's safer on the track than on the open road," Ekberg reminded her.

All boats on Nebraska waters must carry a balling bucket or sponge, or be equipped with an efficient bige pump, according to state law.

Best indicator of the proper





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NEBRASKAland

Exploring for Fishing Holes

Part of the lun of fishing is exploring new waters, and the Interstate 80 chain-of-lakes offers you just that. At last count the Game Commission has 33 lakes, totaling 769 water acres, paralleling 1-80, from Grand Island to Sutherland. No 1-80 lakes under state ownership from there to Chappell, Pishing is also permitted in the lakes adjacent to several of the Rodds Department's rest areas. In addition, numerous private lakes pock the 1-80 roadsides.

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Some of the state areas, such as Mórmon Island Grand Island) and Windmill (Gibbon) wayside areas have considerable development, white others merely provide public access.

180 lakes are "fertile" and have beavy vegetation, affording cover for fish and also places for food organisms to develop and grow. For the most part, growth rate of fish is satisfactory. Nevertheless, 28 of the lakes are scheduled for sampling this summer to determine if they're overcrowded with stanted and undestrable species. If so, renovation will probably follow. Some of the lakes flooded and winterRilled in the past.

Fishless Depths
You can expect to find felsty largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted bass, always aching for a battle, along with rock bass, channel carlish and bluegill. In some of these lakes the water will straiffy—water turnover is insufficient and as a result, areas or depths will occur where the coxygen level is too low to support fish. If such happens, for example, on the bottom where you might expect to do battle with carlish, you would merely be practicing there, for the fish are gone. Try different depths. Bass aren't too concerned about straiffication, for they like the shallows and edges. Traffic on 1.380 lakes warles, depending on access. Those at the interchanges see lots of fishermen white those a few miles this way or that from the interchanges do little businesses. Such is one of my favorites—West Maxwell. You have to drive a mile or so north, west about the same distance, then back south. I've never seen more than three other fishermen there at any one time, even though the small lake is fairly productive. Seems you'll always find bass playing the surface.

Last time there, in mid-afternoon with the temperature about 50-depress, 1 "fispala-ed" three smallmouths about 1½ to two pounds each, several pint-sized ones, and as many not-too-big rock bass as lared to catc

I cared to catch.

Pond Shim
All's not joy, though. As in most small areas, vegetation
and pond shim bur you. But you usually can find a few open spots
from shore, or if you have breast waders or a small boat, you can

and pond slum bug you. But you usually can find a tew open spots from shore, or if you have breast waders or a small boat, you can score.

The best listing of 1-80 lakes is available free by writing to the Game Commission, Lincoln.

1-80 Casts

Approximately one per cent of the total fishing pressure in Nebraska occurs—on—1-80-lakes...Those lakes that stratify will.probably have water temperatures of about 55 degrees on bottom and 80 to 85 occupion, compared to non-stratifiers that may go 80 to 85 occuping—Bassway Strip (Gibbon interchange) and Sandy Channel and Blue Hill Goth Elm Creek).

Long Live Nighterawlers

Nighterawlers scan last and last underwater. Bob Probst, professional guide at Kingsley Lodge, McConaughy, successfully rears nighterawlers in a holding tank month after month. All are doing well and growing. They'll do great on the end of a line, too, if hooked properly. Book them only once; don't thread. For trout, if still-shing, once through the front half of the worm, and for bass, occ through the back part of the head, One nighterawler we had out for trout at McConaughy didn't attract any business but was nevertheless frisky as ever four hours later-when we called it quits.

MSHMASH...That skim you often find on ponds and lakes is filamentous algae which grows on the bottom or attaches faself to bottom materialis. When it matures, it floats to the surface. Control if possible but it would be financially prohibitive in large areas... Best way to check proper inflation in gour air mattress its o pressor free mathers are control for the rest of the control of the control

They make excellent insulation for tedrolfs against cold ground, as a protective layer between tent and ground, as carpet at tent door, as fire starters and garbage wrappers.

PLACES TO GO., Fort Kearny Historical Museum near Kearney interchange. Probably only place in state where you can also ride a glass-bottom boat and explore the underwater world for fish and lush aquatic plant life. Nock Creek State Lake near Parks in southwest Nebraska where I recently took a Master Angler six-point largemouth on a No. 7 red flourescent Rapala. Lots of shoreline and good-looking bass water and not too many fishermen. GOOD FISHING, GOOD HUNTING, AND GOOD HEALTH!

Legionnaires Split Games With Norfolk and Pender

The Wayne Legion club split a pair of games this week, dropping its Sunday contest, 9-0, to Norfolk while coming back to top Pender, 8-1, Monday night at Legion Company of the Company of

home.
Wayne's Mike Creighton and
Wayne's Mike Creighton and
Roger Saul were the first runners to cross home plate off wild
pitches by Pender's HonomekampMonday hight.
The home club continued its
scoring drive in the second off
Center Fleider Joel-Renner and
Bob Nelson.

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Bob Nelson.
It wasn't until the fifth inning that Wayne bats came alive, with Rod Cook hitting a single, followed by Nelson's single. The home team then piled up a 6-0

score.
In the sixth Pender popped in its first run after Right Fielder Weborg singled and stole second But the Wayne team struck back in its half of the sixth for two more runs to lee the contest.

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Men and Boys'

PENDER

In Sunday action, Norfolk venged an earlier loss, blanking

re team started off with

The home team started off with two runs in the first two fundage on triples by Gordon Winter and Riley Gally.
Winter was the first Norfolk player to get on with his booming triple, followed by Gallu with another three-socker to score the

Swim Trunks

first run.
In the second, an error on
Wayne Shortstop Mile Kerstine
put Right Fielder Bob Miller on
second, following a single.
Another single by Mark Itali
gave the home squad its second
run.

un.

After Norfolk scored another
un in the fourth, First Baseman
loug Sturm relleved Pitcher
toger Saul. But the Norfolk nine
cored six more runs in the final two to gain revenge for an earlier 9-1 loss.

Stanton Men Take Tourney

Stanton's four-man golfing team of Jack Best, Rex Wilcox, Harold Stehwien and Leon Por-

Harold, Stehwen ma Leon roa-tray captured the Best Ball tourn-ament at the Wayne Country Club Tuesday, firing rounds of 24-31 for a 55 total. Second place team of Bill Work-man, Jim Marsh, Wayne Wessel and Bill Denkinger followed with and Bil Denkinger followed with a 56. Third place went to Dick Berry, Les Lutt, Wayne Marsh and Arnie Reeg – 57. Fourth—Ron Dalton, Ron Carnes, Rowan Wittee and Don Johnson – 58. The witners each received a dozen golf balls.

Brudigan Places

Hoskins' Gene Brudigan took ninth place in the A feature at the Mid Continental Raceway at Grand Island Saturday. Brudigan also placed fourth in the first

asso placed tourth in the tirst heat. Clearwater Raceway—lune 30 A feature—Second, Brudlgan. First Heat—Second, Brudlgan. Trophy Dash—Won by Harold Brudlgan, Hoskins. Second Heat—Third, Doug

Dennis Lassanske Installed As Pastor

Dennis Lee Lassanske, who was vicar at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne for a year, was installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church at Lena, Ill., Sunday.

Lutheran Church at Lena, Ill., Sunday.

Rey. Lassanske Left here last summer to attend Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, where he was graduated in May.

The Springfield, Ill., native had attended schools at Fort Wayne, Ind., Cleveland, Ohlo, Concordia College in Milwaukee and Concordia Senior College here the Series of the Concordia College in Milwaukee and Senior College.

He had spent his vicarage year at Grace Lutheran under the Rev. E. T. Bernthal and also served the campus ministry at Wayne State College.

His wife, Lynn, had taught in a rural school.

The new, pastor's. Installation. sermon was given by his father, the Rev. R. O. Lassanske.

Sunday Services Held For Former Hoskins Resident

Hoskins Resident

Former Hoskins resident,
Louisa-Langenberg, 76, of Norfolk, died Monday at a Norfolk
hospital. Services were held
there Sunday at 2 p.m. at the
First Baritst Chirch.

The Rev. Ceorge Heusinger
ang, accompaned by Mrs. Larry
Swanson. Pallbearers were Walter Fleer Jr., Norris Largenberg, Fred Langenberg, Henry
Langenberg Jr., Stanley Langenberg and Dale Langenberg, Burlaid was in the Spring Brainch
cemetery, Hoskins.

Louisa Langenberg, daugiter of
Mr. and Mrs. Louie Langenberg, was born, Jan. 27, 1884 on
a farm near Holkins. She later
moved into Hoskins with her parents. In 1946 she moved to Norfolk where she resided with a
sister, Lena, who preceded her in
death last September.

Survivors include one brother,
George of Hoskins, one sister,
Mrs. Walter Fleer Sr, of Norfolk
was the Walter Fleer Sr, of Norfolk
and several nieces and nephews.

Also preceding her in death
and the other sisters.

and two other sisters.

The number of military person-nel serving in Vietnam who have been briefed by the Veterans Administration on benefits avail-

CONCORD

Welfare Club Meets In Martindale Home

Mrs. Arther Johnson Phone 584-2495.

Concord Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Jerry Martindale. Thirteen members and four guests, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Herman Ukecht, Wakefleld, and Mrs. Skanley Swanson, Ocean-

Herman Uclerit, Wakefield, and Herman Uclerit, Wakefield, and Mrs. Stanley Swanson, Oceanside, Calift, were present.

Mrs. Jack Erwin read an article, "America," and, led in pencil games.

The August meeting will be a brunch held at the Concord Park Aug. 1 at 9:30 a.m. with invited guests. Mrs. Ivan Clark and Mrs. Jack Erwin are on the picnic committee.

-Meet MondayMembers of the Golden Rufe
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No club meetings will be held through the summer months.

-Magnuson ReunionA Magnuson family plenie was held Sunday at the Wayne park. About 67 were present from California, Flandreau, S. D., Omaha, Lincoln, Laurel, Carroll, Allen, Wakefield, Wayne and Concord.

ord. Attending from a distance were Capt. Burdell Peterson of California, Mr. and Mrs. Fvan Peterson and Berwyn, Flandreau, S. D., Kathie Ryman and Veldon Magnuson, Omaha, and Sue Von Seggren and David Olson, Lincoln:

coin:

Sunday dinner guests in the Alden Serven home were the Jim Serven family and Pvt. 1st/C Robert Tunink and family, Colorado Springs, Colo. Johing them In. the afternoon were John Tuninks and daughter, James Ravanaugh, Morele Kavanaughs and Pati and Jan Carlson, all of Belden, Gary Ravanaugh, Lincoln, Vincent Kavanaugh, Lincoln, Vincent Kavanaugh, Dixon, Mrs. Liarry Dahmm, Wayne, Jack Kavanaughs, Carroll, and Gerald Kavanaughs, Carroll, and Gerald Kavanaughs, Laurel.

The Arthur, Marlen and Dwight Johnsons, Mrs, Evert Johnson and Carla and Mrs. Jim Nelson and Kamily were Monday evening guests in the Dean Salmon home, Wakefield, in homor of Bennett. The Carl Petersons, Turner Falls, Mass, were Tuesday dinner guests in the Arthur Johnson home.

Mr. and-Mes. Larry-Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peterson and family, Jasper, Minn., were Monday guests in the RoyStohler

Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH (Aubrey McGann, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

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CHURCH
(II, K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, July 9: Sunday school,
1:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Monday, July 10: Lutheran
Women Mission League zone

Women Mission League zone meeting, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel, 2 p.m.; Walther Beague at church, 8.

CONC ORDIA LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Thursday, July 6: LCW
circles, 2 p.m., Ruth Circle,
visit Sausers Rest Home, Laurei,
Naomi Circle, Mrs. George Anderson, hostess; Mary Circle,
Mrs. Ted Johnson, hostess; Mary
cha Circle, Mrs. Winton Wallin,
hostess, 6 p.m.
Sunday, July 9: Bible classes
and church school, 9:30 a.m.;
worship, 10:30; Couple's League
family plenic at noon.
Tuesday, July 11: WCTU/meets
In, Laurei City Park, LTL day
camp, 10 a.m.; WCTU, 2 p.m.

camp, 10 a.m.; WCTU, 2 p.m.

Lori Troth, Allen, spent several days the past week in the Glen Rice home while her mother, Mrs. Duane Troth, Jad surgery in a Slow Ctly hospital.

The Curtis Anderson family, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Arthur T. Anderson home in honor of the host's birthday, Clayton Andersons, Wausa, and the Larry Tests, Wayne-joined them for Sunday dinner.

Birthday guests in the Arden Johon home Thursday evening honoring the host were Marvin Brudigan, Wakefield, Mrs. Marsella, and Kenneth Olsons.

Mrs. Roy Hanson took Verlin Hanson and Dennis Carlson to Polk Monday where they attended a week of Bible camp. Mrs. Hanson visited her mother, Mrs. Hanson visited her mother, Mrs. Lilly Critegren, Central City, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Mabol. Erwin returned.

home Friday after spending a

Mrs. Charle's Hanson and Ra-chelle, Omaha, spent Thursday Mrs. Charles Hanson and Ra-chelle, Omaha, spent Thursday through Saturday in the Paul Hanson home. Mrs. Norman Anderson and Alvina spent Thursday through Saturday with her parents, the Ben Ammons, Bassett. Mrs. Pat Evert, Fremont, spent Thursday through Sunday with her parents, the James Clarksons.

Clarksons.

Barbara Rastede, Omaha, spent a week with her parents, the Clarence Rastedes.

Twelve neighbors and friends were guests of Mrs. Roy Stohler Friday afternoon in honor of her bitted.

birthday.

Mrs. David Bently, Houston,
Tex., spent a few days with her
mother, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks.

Cars, Trucks

Registered =

Wayne, Internat'l Trk
Orville Damme, Wayne, Fd
Stephen H. Falk, Hoskins,
maha

Leland Anderson, W.inside, Fd Pkup Russell Lutt, Wayne, Fd Pkur Galen. Anderson, Randolph, Fd Melvin A. Korn, Wayne, Fd 1971 Tom Bauer, Randolph, Honda Sharon Jenkhs, Wayne, Bulck Kurt Schrant, Winside, Honda

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Stephen Hix, Wayne, BSA
Robert Bodenstedt, Wayne, Chev
Plup
John Greve Jr., Wisner, Chev
Utility 1968 1968 Terry Graf, Wayne, Olds 1967 Lee Swinney, Wayne, Chev Trk

-- 1966 Donald Pfeiffer, Wayne, Fd Gordon Nelson, Wayne, Fd 1965 Larry Laws, Hoskins, Fd

1972 Terry Janke, Winside, Fd Charles Maas, Hoskins, Merc. Wayne County Road District 1, 1961 Gerald Bargstadt, Randolph, Ply

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Kiwanis Told Taxpayer Forum Aims

he added.

Prineger pointed out that "I doubt if over 5 per cent of the Wayne residents have ever at-

Bob Vakoc and Wes Pflueger, members of the steering committee of the Taxpayers Forum, detailed the purposes of the recently-formed group for the Wayne Kiwanis Club Mondaynoon at City Auditorium.

Vakoc said the group's aim "is to study, investigate anderwhate the tax expenditures of local governing bodies."

We have far from a perfect tax structure, "Vakoc added, "and we attempt to help work out something more equitable."

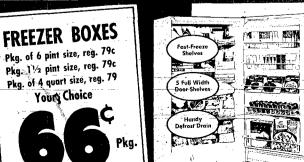
Pflueger told the Kiwanians "we have been too maive about how government employees are handling our tax money and it is this neglect that is costing us tax dollars in an amount that is hard to believe.

"You would evaluate employees" "Pflueger asked. "We hope to have some voice in how that tax money is spent."
he added.

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Mrs. J. Wobbenhorst Hosts U and I Bridge

Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393

Mrs. John Wobbenhorst enter-tained the U & I Bridge Club Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Advin-Young was a guest. Mrs. Robert Wob-benhorst won high. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Fred Pflanz July 14.

-Pitch Club-Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst en-tertained the Pitch Club Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Fred Pflanz and Mrs. Robert Gifford were

guests.
Mrs. Ray Anderson won high
and Mrs. Ted Leapley, low.
Next meeting will be July 26
with Mrs. Kermit Graf.

Mrs. Chris Graf entertained at coffee Wednesday morning at Bobble's Cafe for her daughter, Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Mrs. Robert Gifford, Washougal, Wash. Other guests were Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Rey Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. Ted Leapley, Mrs. Vernon Goodsell, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Mrs. Cysmith, Mrs. Clarence Gruger, Mrs. Clarens Gruger, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Clarens Gruger, Mrs. Gordon Casal, Mrs. Carmen

elman.
The Ray Andersons spent Friday in the Eugene Wiebel home,

nana. The Dick Stapelmans and Darrell Grafs entertained Wednesday evening at the Bank Parlors for the Robert Giffords, Washougal, Wash, Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox, Albany, Ore., Mrs. Maurice Cox, Albany, Ore., Kermit Grats, Paul Youngs, Randolph, Don Whkelbauers, the Don Helms, Cy Smith s, Bill Brandows, Charles Hhitzes, Arnold Bartels, Gordon Casals, Clarence Krugers, Ray Andersons, Manley Suttons, Clarence Stapelmans and Robert Wobbehnorsts.

The Gary Anderson family and Clifford Cook, Denver, are spending the weekend in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson, Newcastle, and Mrs. and Mrs. Loyd Heath.

Attending the Preston family reunion at Wayne Sunday were Mrs. Gene Magden and family, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Don City, Mr. and Mrs. 2011 and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fish and family, Mr. and Ed Pflanz and Mrs. Pearl

rflanz and femily, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Fish and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bd Pflanz and Mrs. Pearl Fish.
Mrs. Bob Fenemore and Lori, Lincoln, and Mrs. Don Boling and family spent Wednesdayumtll Friday in the Dave Swanson home, Bassett.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Church, 9 a.m.;

CATHOLIC CHURCH
(Father William Whelan)
Sunday, July 9: Mass, 10 a.m.

Priday supper guests in the Don Winkelbauer home, Carroll, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Larry Alderson were the Larry Aldersons and Amy. Paul Youngs and Kyista, Darrell Grafs and Rhonda, Walt Graf, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cox and the Robert Aldersons and Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. Fierb Leapley, Onawa, Ia., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in the Herb Abts home.

Wednesday in the next of the Sam Bell family, Stromsburg, were Friday afternoon callers in the Lawrence Fuchs home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer spent the past week in the Dick Jorgenson home, Omaha. The Dick Jorgenson family, Omaha, were Saturday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Joe Lange.

Lange.
Mrs. Virgil Lind and Kathy
and Mrs. Ed Keifer and Lorine
were Monday coffee guests of
Mrs. Lea Erickson, Sloux City.
Coin Beuck, South Sloux City,
was a Monday caller in the Ed-

Garden Club Tours Columbus Tuesday

umbus Tuesday. They visited the Behlen's Japanese gardens and toured the Pawnee Park. They also toured the Leo Shellpeper rose garden in Norfolk enrouse home.

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF (Richard Kline, pastor) Thursday, July 6: Ladies Aid,

8 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Jordan E. Arft, pastor)

Thursday, July 6: Ladies Aid,

1:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible class, 10.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church at study, 10:30.

TRINITY EV, LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Andrew Domson, pastor)
Thursday, July 6: Ladles Ald
and Lutheran Wongen's Missionary Society-9 a.m.

ary Society, 9 a.m. Friday, July 7: Church council,

Friday, Juny 7: Unanthology 8; 30 m. Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9; 30 a.m., German Centennia service at St. John's of Stanton, 2 p.m.; Installation, ordination service for Richard Schliewe at Immanuel Lutheran Church of Hadar, 7; 30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11: Quarterly meeting, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Jochens entertained the great grandchil-dren of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Falk

of Hoskins Saturday evening.
Present were Mrs. Robert Hamm
and Tammy, Bellewe, Mr. and
Mrs. Lynn Boldt, Lori, Kathy
and Betty, Stanton, Mrs. Roger
Roberts and Kerl, Bolse, Idaho,
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Acklle, Kareurn and Jenelle, Scottsbliff, Mr.
and Mrs. Jim Falk and Troy,
O'Nelll. Other guests were the
Myron Walkers and Harold Falks.
They also observed the birthdays They also observed the birthdays of Ezra Jochens and Gene Ack-

The Robert Llenemanns, Clady and Kelth of Omaha came Friday evering to spend until Fuesday h the home of Mrs. Lucille Asmus. The Dennis Wachters, Michael, Karen and Kathleen of Glendale, Calif., came Saturday and will visit two weeks in the Leroy Wachter home. Joining them for almor Sinday were the Dallas dinner Sunday were the Dallas Wachters and Darin of Colum-bus and Diane Wachter of Lin-

m. Mrs. Donald Anderson return-home Saturday from a Norfolk hospital. The Verl Gunters held open

The Verl Cunters we have the constant of the row home which they built in the Kollath-Langenberg Addition. Guests were the Lyle Switzers and Maxime Carey, Clearwater, Duane Hord, Wakerled, the Alvin Nelsons, Plainview, Paul Cunters and John Gunters, Norfolk, and Roger Cunters Hoskins.

HORSE SHOW -

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lea Werner, Meadow Grove;
fourth, Lynn Bochutt, Fremont.
Appaloosa - Won by Bill Goedeken, Columbus; second, Carol
Blair, Hinton, ia.
Palomino-Wen by Bill Goedeken, Columbus; second, Shellee
Werner, Meadow Grove; third,
Richard Dvolak, North Bend;
fourth, Elmer Hattig, Laurel.
Quarter Horse-Won by Bill
Goedeken, Columbus; second,

Ladies' Tank Tops Solids - Stripes - Prints

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Janet Sorensen, Whiting, Ia.; http://district.com/lines/fired-fi

third, Cary Werner, Meadow Grove; fourth, Verne Peters, West Point. Rocking Chair Class—Won by Ben Iwener, Hinton, Ia. Pole Bending-Won by Ben Iwe-ner, Hinton, Ia.; second, Brad Konicek, Bancroft; third, Steve Dick, Winside; fourth, Joe An-Keny, Dixon.

Jr. Western Horsemanship-Won by Connie Peters, South Slow City, Ia.; third, Kelly Kon-leek, Bancroft; fourth, Frank Goedeken, Columbus. Jr. Hat Race—Won by Todd Cunnigham, Dkon; second, Deb-ble Woodford, Ponca; third, Dave Cunnigham, Wasaa; fourth, Dan Miller, Slow City, Ia. Ladies' Sr. Western Pleasure— Won by Janet Sorensen, Whiting.

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Columbus, Sr. Hat Race—Won by Doug Cunningham, Wausa; second, Steve Deck, Winside; third, Bob Kramer, Winside; fourth, Tony Kramer, Wins Berg, Walthill.

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Pony Class—Won by Kelly Kon-icek, Bancroft; Frank Goedeken, Columbus; third, Kyle Harris, South Sloux City; fourth, Brad Wilson, Emerson.

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Western Reining-Won by Janet Sorensen. Whiting, Ia.; second, Paul Pieper, Dodge; third, Frank Hermebracht, Rosalie; fourth, Ray Hermebracht, Rosalie; Ladies' Egg Race-Won by Carol Blair, Hilton, Ia.; second, Bomnie Berg, Waithill; third, Bev Pieces, Wayne; fourth, Lynn Boschult, Fremont.

Wheelbarprow Race-Won by Bob Kramer, Winside; second, Jerry Joe Ankeny, Dhon; third, Jerry Cun Ingham, Laurel; fourth, Thelma Hattig, Laurel. Trail Horse Class-Won by Patty Beauvals, Slow City, Ia; second, Melvin Magill, Chater Oak, Ia.; third, Donna Freeman; Fremont; fourth, Stephanel Dorcey, Wayne.

Fremon; tourn, Sephane Do-cey, Wayne.
Key Hole Race-Won by Don Cunningham, Dixon; second, Ben Ivener, Hinton, Ia.; Kevin Cun-ningham, Laurel; fourth, Larry Carstens, Pierce.

ALLEN . . Housewarming Held For Deborah Keyser

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Phone 435-7403

Pleasant Hour Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Deborah Keyser in Wakefield and presented her with a housewarming card and money shower. Eleven members

and one guest were present.

Sophie Lockwood won the door prize. Erma Koester had charge of the entertainment.

-Meet Thursday

Members of the Allen-Water-bury rescue squad met Thurs-day for their regular monthly meeting. Additional supplies and equipment for the unit were dis-

A demonstration was given of A demonstration has a the new can opener type device used to cut tops out of cars. New members attending the June meeting were Dennis Mitchell and Glenn Kumm.

The next meeting will be the last Wednesday of July.

Churches -

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9 a.m., Dr. Thomas Thompson, president of Morningside Col-lege, guest speaker.

SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH

(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, July 6: Missionary
Union, Mrs. Marvin Ellis, 2 p.m.;
Prayer meeting, 8.
Sunday, July 9: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening

service. 8 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH Thursday, July 6: LCW, 2

.m. Sunday, July 9: Worship, 8:30 .m.; No Sunday school during July and August

Social Calendar—
Monday, July 10
Legion—Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Legion—Hall
Tuesday, July 11
Firemen, 8-p.m., fire hall

Mrs. Vida Douglas of Citrus Heights, Calif., was guest of honor at a picnic in the city park Saturday afternoon. About 20 ladies attended. Mrs. Doug-las and the Al Messerschmiths

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The chimney is no longer in use, since a switch from a coal furnace. Roof the also was damaged and temporarily repaired.

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The appointments of William Sharpe as basketball coach and social studies teacher and Lanny Boelter as Middle School math teacher were approved by the board.

Boelter received his BA degree with a major in math from Southwest Minnesota State College at Marshall, Minn, this spring. The new faculty member, who is married, did his student teaching at Pipestone, Minn.

The Herald carried an earlier account of the new basketball coach.

account of the new seven to 10 cents an hour for secretaries, custodians and kitchen help in a non-supervisory capacity, plus a 15-cent maximum raise for sunon-supervisory capacity, puss a 15-cent maximum raise for supervisors was approved by the board. In addition, bus drivers were given a \$5 a month salary tibe.—

The four classifications were put in levels determined by job described for realary determined.

put in levels determined by job description for salary determina-tion, levels 1 through 6 ranging from \$1.85 to \$2.35 for secre-taries; from \$2.35 to \$2.30 for secre-taries; from \$2.35 to \$2.20 for secre-taries; from \$2.35 to \$2.20 for \$1.30 to \$2.55 for women custodians; from \$1.80 to \$2.25 for witchen em-ployees and from \$1.40 to \$165 for but dirivers, with the assi-stant supervisor to receive \$1.70.

In other business:

—The school has received extra-cost reimbursement fo cial Education programs amount of \$6,283.04, the

amount of \$6,283.04, the first year that no pro-ration factor has been applied.

-Bills of \$5,657.51 for the month of June were approved.

-Heard the school census, conducted .by Betty Heler, which resulted in 1,479 names being

ducted by Betty Heler, which resulted in 1,479 names being recorded, compared to 1,417 at year ago. The census shöwed a 12-15, per cent drop in the number of children under eight years of age residing in the school of setrict; the largest number of school age children are 14 year olds, 93 in this category, and the smallest number counted are stryear-olds, with 53.

Driver education teachers Ron Carnes and Mike Mallette were given. 8-5-per-puil raises after the State Department of Education said that reimbursement would be paid at 344-per-pupil instead of the previous \$30 per pupil. The two instructors now received \$35 per pupil and have between 70-75 driver courses. Board members Milton Owens and Giese opposed the raise, but the motion carried by a 3 to 2 margin.

—Stephenson School Supply of Lincoln batte low held the low held no fire.

a 3 to 2 margin,
—Stephenson School Supply of
Lincoln had the low bid on furniture for the Middle School Library, a bid of \$4,50.10. The only
other bidder was Hicks-Ashby of
Kansas City, Mo., \$4,730.
The complete breakdown of
the budget:

Administration

Administration
Census, 2265; Auditor, \$650;
Salary of administrator, \$19,700;
Salary of elerical, \$11,000; Supplies and office expense, \$2,50;
Travel, \$950; Legal services, \$1,400; Public relations, \$550;
Curriculum studies, \$200; Miscellaneous, \$1,450. Total
\$38,715.

Instruction

Instruction
Principal's salaries, \$41,300;
Principal's office expense,
\$1,750; Teachers' salaries (elementary and MS), \$309,850; Teachers' salaries (secondary,
\$251,000; Substitute teachers,
\$4,200; Librarians' salaries,
\$27,930; Entry fees, \$400.
Clerical salaries, \$12,100;
Textbooks, \$10,450; Debate,

of Glenndale, Calif., have been visiting in Allen from Wednesday until Sunday.
Friday marked the last day of the summer math enrichment course held at the Allen School-the past four weeks. The 18 students enrolled held a swimming party at the Wakefield pool from 10 to 12:30 Friday morning, instructors for the course were Mrs, Maryin Reuter and Robert Moore.

ore.
The Rescue Unit took Mrs.
Book of Martinsburg to the
Luke's Medical Center in
oux City Friday evening. Mrs.
of the Interval suffering
in Interval a hip injury.
The Fire Department was call-

The Fire Department was called Friday aftermon to a gradfire along the railroad right-ofway near the Clifford Rasmussen
farm near Waterbury.
The Basil Wheelers were
among relatives who attended a
cooperative supper in the Harold
Johnson home. Watefield, honoring them on their 25th wedding
anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Christensen visited Mrs. Harry Sperling
of Del Rapids, S. D., last weekend.



Dwarfed by Regulations

Senator Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska startled a House Small Business subcommittee by presenting to members at a hearing a stack of books and pamphiets more than a furfeet high containing the requirements that must be met by employers in order to comply with the. Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Curtis said the great volume of material makes it difficult if not impossible for small firms to know what they have to do to comply with the law. He said the "vague and indefinite" Act needs to be amended to make the requirements more enforcement of the Act against small necessary clarifying amendments can be considered and passed by Congress.

Seven WSCS Members Meet Thursday Evening

Mrs. Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872

The three 28-4872 With the Method ist. WSCS met Thursday evening at the church with seven present.

Mrs. J. G. Swelgard gave a spiritual life message, "Thou Shalt Not fillh." One hundred for the mile of pennies project. The society will have a float in the Old Settler's parade July 20, Mrs. William Holgrew will be chairman assisted by Mrs.

\$300; Periodicals, Ilbrarybooks, \$5,000; Teaching supplies, \$13,000; Audio visual, \$4,700; Deferred salaries, \$24,000; Library supplies, \$700; Guidance, \$1,600; Commencement, \$400; Band music, \$223; Choir music, \$450; Science lab, \$1,700; Miscellaneous, \$600; Principals to national convention, \$1,800; Driver training car expense, \$900. Total, \$715,855.

Other School Services Band, choir uniforms, \$200; Health service, \$5,500; Health supplies, \$350; Transportation service, \$10,750; Bus Drivers' salary, \$9,800; School lunch service, \$1,400; Publications, \$120;

Operation of Plant Custodians' salaries, \$44,200; Fuel, \$10,400; Light and power; \$9,650; Water, \$90; Sewer fee, \$400, Telephone, \$2,650; Truck expense, \$700; Custodial sup-pities, \$6,500; Other expenses, \$1,500. Total, \$76,900.

Maintenance of Plant

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Salarles of repairmen, \$850;
Upkeep of grounds, \$3,500; Plant
equipment, \$2,500; Upkeep of
buildings, \$2,500; Furn it ure,
\$2,500; Typewriter replacement,
\$2,200; Typewriter replacement,
\$2,200; Typewriter and equipment repair, \$1,250; Music instrument repair, \$1,500; Music
trial arts equipment, \$1,500; Industrial arts equipment, \$1,500; Industrial arts equipment, \$1,500; Total,

Fixed Charges

Fixed Charges
Insurance bonds, \$8,000; Cty
Auditorium, equipment rental,
\$500; District's share of Social
Security; \$37,000; District's
share of rethrement, \$5,000; Interest, \$250; Health insurance,
\$7,000; Disability Insurance,
\$1,500; Miscellaneous, \$600. Total, \$59,850.

Capital Outlay

Bullding improvement, \$7,500; Furniture and equipment, \$8,800; Shop equipment, \$1,200; Band instruments, \$300; Strip instruments, \$300; Strip instruments and masic, \$500; Playeround and improvements, \$1,000; Transportation equipment, \$9,000. Todis, \$26,300.

Summer School Driver training salaries, 400; Miscellaneous, \$300. To-

Transfers Lunch, state reimbursed, \$12,500: Lunch, local, \$7,800; Thie i, state reimbursed, \$28,000; Thie II, \$2,200; Thie II ESEA-State, \$65,932. Total \$116,132. Marvin Fuoss and Mrs. Maurice Lindsay. Mrs. Charlotte Wylle gave the lesson, "Are You Hit-ting on All Four?" Mrs. William Holtgrew served. Next meeting will be July 11 at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Harry Suehl —SF., hostess. -

~ he Herman-Schuetzs returned

home Thursday evening after vis-iting relatives in Missouri and Maryland. Supper guests Wednesday eve-ning in the Dennis Smith home Supper Ruesandra Smith home were Mrs. Jim Jensen, Wayne, and the Ervin Jensen family, Los Vegas.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hotterew, Kingsley, Ia.; spent Thursaw William Holtgrew Sr.

Overnight guests Monday in the Rev. G. W. Gottberg home for Janelle's birthday were Melodi Westerhaus, Carol Baird, Darel Janke and Carman Vrbka.

Society -

-Social Calendar-Friday, July 7 Helping Hands 4-H Club, Edwin Varikamp Monday, July 10 A merica if Legion Auxiliary Roy Red Post 252 at Legion Hall

Hall
Volunteer Firemen's meeting
Tuesday, July I1
Bridge Club, Carl Troutman
Wednesday, July 12
Contract, C. O. Witt

—Saddle Club—Members of the Winside Saddle Club held a housewarming Tuesday evening for the Don Larsen family, Randolph.

A gift was presented to the Larsens. The Larsen family moved to Randolph from Winside in May.

-Mrs. Carr Hosts-GT Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon in the Mrs. Cora Carr home. Guests were Mrs. Gotthiff Jaeger, Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Denver, Mrs. Edna Rasmussen and Mrs. Herman Skeube. Frizes were won by Mrs. Christ Welble and Mrs. Gotthilf Jacobr.

Jaeger.

-Meet Saturday-The Winside Library Board met Saturday afternoon in the Public Library with four mem-

Public Library with four members present.
Reports from the Librarian,
Mrs. Harry Such! Sr., and Vilalage Clerk, Mrs. Vernon Hill,
were read.
Mrs. Suchl and Gladys Retchert gave reports on the Regional
Library Workshop at Wayne State
College which they had attended
from June 5-June 8.
Story Hour being held each
Wednesday and Saturday aftermoon at the Public Library was
discussed.

Supper guests Saturday evening in the Dean Janke home were Dr. and Mrs. John Meyers and family, Regina, Canada, L. Mewman Grove, and the Andrew Manns.

Manns.
The Randy Milnes family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the
Glenn H. Olson home. Mrs. Anton
Olson, Concord, spent two weeks
in the G. Olson home.
Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Wayne,

and the Arthur Edwardses, Baldwin Park, Callf., were giests last Tuesday in the Mrs. Lulle Lippolt home. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mattes and sons, Billings, Mont., Mrs. Emil Thiss, Winstide, and the Jay Matteses of Allen were the say Matteses of Alien were luncheon guests Moiday after-non in the Mrs. Lillie Lippolt home. ...Guests Friday evening in the George Jaeger home for the birth-

rge Jaeger home for the s of Brad and Connie the Gotthilf Jaegers, Robert Bo enstedt family, Wayne, De Janke family and Russell Prin family.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school,

9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Tuesday, July 11: Church Men. Wednesday, July 12: Church Women.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor) Thursday, July 6: Choir, 8:30

p.m. Sunday, July 9: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Norfolk Regional Center annual picnic.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, July 11: WSCS, 2 p.m.

The Paul Fenskes, Philadel-phia, Pa., and the Walter Fen-skes, Hoskins, were Sunday eve-ning guests in the Mrs. Sam Reithert home.

Reichert home.

The Maurice Lindsays, Winside, the Larry, Lindsay family, Wayne, Delmar Williams family, Norfolk, and Bill Shufelts, Carroll, were guests Saturday evening in the Clifford Lindsay home for their wedding anniversary. The Archle Lindsay family, Laurel, were guests Friday evening to honor the occasion.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leon Voecks and sons left. Monday for their home in Puyallup, Wash., after spending the week in the Richard Miler home. Juleene Miller ae. 20 mpan led the Voecks family back to Washington. Dinner guests Friday in the Miller home were the Voecks family and the Wayne Hagedorns, Puyallup, and Mrs. Bee Bergman, Arvada.

Mrs. Maude Hampton, Fre-nont, and the Bob Hampton fam-ly, Grove City, Chio, spent sev-ral days in the Larry Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Graves, Ornaha, were overnight guests Saturday in the Don Landanger Dinner guests Sunday in the hester Wylie home were the

home.
Dinner guests Sinday In the
Chester Wylle home were the
Lowell Baker family, Kfigsley,
Ia., Nancy Jeness, Pierson, Ia.,
Jodean Kabisch, Kfigsley, the
Don Wylle Kamily, Norfolk, Don
Longnecker fa mily, Winside,
Mrs. Dorothy Kabisch, Wayne,
the Henry Balslev family, Denmark, and the Herman Bakers
of Wayne.
Picnic guests Sinday In the
Elmer Nielsen Rome were IreneNersen, Alhambra, Calif., Norris Nielsens and Todd, Madison,
Wis., Pete Casselberry Tamily,
Hastings, William Iversen family, Swede berg, Dora Jensen,
Fremont, Gaylord McKown
family, Bernie Craven family,
Lloyd Nielsens, Mrs. Raymond
Nielsen and Anita, all of Norfolk, Chris Jensens, Mrs. Pete
Christensen and Barb, all of Lacaveccila and Barb, all of Lacavecci

sens, Dale and Mary Bowder and Mrs. Anna Andersen, all of Winside, and Mrs. Jim Bottell-piene, Laurel.

Pienle supper guests Sunday in the Maurice Indeapy home were the Dallas Darlands, North Platte, LeRoy Stanley family, Kansas City, Mo., Rev. and Mrs. Evan Roth, Carroll, ia., Ars. Florence Johnson and the Harold Seyls, all of Laurel, Dr. and Mrs. William Logan and family, Norfolk, the John McCorkindale familty. Vernesit Gade family and Keth Olsons, Laurel.

Mayors Back Auto Safety Campaign

Nebraska'a intensive campalen to reduce automobile accidents has received 'strong support.
Thursday from the mayors of the state's two largest citles.
 Mayor Eugene Leahy of Omaha and Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf of Lincoh have ordered elly busses.

Lincoln have ordered city busses In the two communities to display "Don't Cross Us-Drive With Care" stickers on the vehicles from now until the end of the year. The bumper sticker campaign as first used for the 1971 Labor Day traffic safety campaign. It is credited with helping hold down fatalities during that period. The Governor's Traffic Safety Coord in acting Committee has authorized distribution of the popular stickers for this Fourth

authorized distribution of the popular stickers for this Fourth of July holiday and for the rest of the year. The flourescent stickers are available free to the public at 415 banks across the state, at drivers' examining stations, county courthouses and at State Patrol troop headquarters. The stickers are also available at acrosswal state of the state of

stickers are also available at information booths in the Inter-state 80 rest areas. Besides generating mental a-warness of traffic safety the stickers also serve as after dark emergency warning devices, since they glow when light hits

them.
The Governor's Traffic Safety
Committee, the Selective Local
Accident Prevention (SLAP) Accident Prevention (SLAP)
Committees and other civic and
governmental agencies are conducting an on-going "Drive
Safely" campaign to reduce highway fatalities in Nebraska. They
are siming for an accident-free
holiday period.
All of the public communications media-radio, newspapera
and television-are cooperating
in the campaign.

Wage-Price

Q If a landlord agrees to accept less rent than provided for in the lease, is the base rent the amount paid or the amount in the lease?

ase? A—The amount actually pold by A—The amount actually paid by the tenant should be used to de-termine base rent, regardless of what the amount provided in the lease is.

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School District 5/

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Actual Expense:

1. Prior Year 7-1-70 to-6-30-71
2. Current Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72

Regul rements:

uirements:
Ensuing Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73
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Cards of Thanks

membered me with cards, flowers and visits while I was in the hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to Pastor II as for his visits. Marilyn Schultz.

MANY THANKS to my relatives and friends for their cards, letters, flowers and visits dur-ing my stay in the Omaha and Norfolk hospitals. Thanks also to Pastor Reimers for his visits and prayers. God bless you all, Henrietta Baird.

WE WISH TO SINCERELY thank

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.M. na Hilton, County Judge (Publ. June 22, 29 and July 6)

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Case No. 3374, Book 9, Page 509,
County Count of Wayne County, Nebraska,
Estate of Alvin E. Thurstad, Decessed,
The Valle of Mericals, 16 31 Concerned:
Against said entate must be filled on tribcre the 16th 45y of Cetober, 1972, or be
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BOARD OF ABJUSTMENT, CITY OF
WAYNE, WAYNE/COUNTY, NEBRASKA
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ORDER FOR HEARING
In the District Court of Wayne County,

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In the Matter of the Application of K. B.
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An undivided 5/18 interest in the Southeast Quarter SiE() of Section Three (3), Township Twenty-five (25) North, Range Four (4), East of the 5th P.M., Wayne County, Nebraskia.

An undivided 1/4 interest in the North-west Quarter (NW%) of Section Two (2), Township Twenty-seven (27) North, Range Two (2), East of the 5th P.M., Pierce County, Nebrasica.

An undivided 5/18 interest in the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-six (26), Township Twenty-eight (28) North, Range Four (4), East of the 5th P.M., Dixori County, Nebraska.

and the three hands of the hards and the hands and the hereby assigned for hearing said petition, when all persons biscreated in said matter may appear at the District Courtroom in Wayne, Wayne County, Nemarks, and show cause my the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and that petitioner should not be granted; and that petitioner should not be granted; and that petitioner should not be granted; and the petitioner should not be granted; and the prayer of petitioner should not be granted; and had been been cash weekly issue of The Wayne, helmasks, for three successive mesh part to not add does the sing.

BY THY COUNTY SAME and Kenn M. Swarts, Attorney's for Execution

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE o. 6153. District Count of Wayne County,

In the District Court of Wayne County, Nebrasha. Lloyd A. Tealey and Orpha E. Tealey, Lloyd A. Tealey and Orpha E. Tealey, Lloyd A. Tealey S. Caractical, et al. Cara

and a part of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW4) of Section Twenty-seven (27), Township Twenty-seven (27), North, Range Two (2), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne Courty, Nebrasion, described an follows: beginning at a point 88% feet due west of the Southwest corner of sold Southwest

COUNTY COURTHOUSE: Driver's license examiner will be at the Wayne County Court house. Wednesday from 8:30 a.m to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS:

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John Schroeder **Funeral Services Held Thursday**

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, 11

day, July 6, 1972

Funeral services for John Sch-roeder, 72, of Wakefield, were held there Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Salem Lutheran Church. He died Tuesday at the Wakefield Hospital.

He died Tuesday at the Wakefleth Hospital.

The Rev. William Stanton of-ficiated. The Salem Men's Quartet sang "How Great Thou Art" and "The Old Rugged Cross," accompanied by Joan Gustafson. Honorary pallbearers were Delbert Lueders, A. L. Pospital, Theo Jones, Clarence Le mpke, and Daniel Rohde. Pallbearers were Gary Herbölshelmer, Reugen Meyer, Don McQuistan, Jerome Pearson, Geroge Langferman and Laurence Blattert. Burlal was in the Wakefleld Cemetery.

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John Henry Schroeder, son of

John J. and Anna Meyer Schroeder, was born April 18, 1900 at

Scribner. He married Corrybel

Baumer Nov. 23, 1922 at Slouf

City, Ia. Mr. Schroeder had been

an implement dealer in Wakefield

for the past 29 years and prior

to that had been in the Implement

business in Wisner for 13 years.

He retired in March of 1968. He

was a member of the First United

Presbyterian Church, Wakefield.

Survivors include his widow,

Corrybel of Wakefield; three

daughters, Alice Schroeder of

Wayne, Mrs. Gordon (Bonnie)

Bressier of Wakefield and Mrs.

Donald (Mavis) Bahde of Kearney;

two sons, Jack of Sidney and Ken
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Donald (Mavis) Bahde of Kearney; two sons, Jack of Sidney and Ken-neth of Wakefleld; 12 grandchild-ren, three stepgrandchildren and one great granddaughter; four brothers, George of Anabelm, Calif. and Emil, Paul and Ben of Wisner; and three sisters, Mrs. Reuben (Mabel) Jarman and Mrs. August (Clara) Havbrick. American Flag Stolen

An American flag, belonging to the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, was stolen some time Wednesday night from the Senior Citizens Center, it was reported to City. Police by Mrs. Edwin Bull, director.

Business Notes

Al Wittig, owner and operator of Wittig's Super Valu, has been awarded the Outstanding Merchandising Award plaque from Super Valu Stores, Inc., for creativity in usage of advertising and promotional materials during the firm's 50th Anthoresary Sale which ran the first week of May.



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