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Thailand Youth to Be Next AFS Student in Wayne

According to Bob Porter, publicity chairman for the local American Field 'Service Chapter, Wayne's AFS student for the coming year will be I'ryear-old John Prayoon Thavon.

"Yen," as he 's called, 'is from a small farming village, han Nongkhunoi, in Ubon Province, Northeast Thailand, Most of his fellow villagers are his cousins, and like him, are Catholic, Most are guite poor.

As a young boy John lived with the market I was a young boy John lived with the market was a young boy John lived with the market I was a young boy John lived with the paddy field. After completing his fourth year of primary school in the village, he went to study at Patina Sominary in Ran Thare and visited his family only-during vacation's. Ban Thare has a population of about 5,000.

An older brother, who has sponsored his education, then arranged for him to make his home with his (the brother's) in-laws while attending St. Joseph School in Ban Thare. Of his life with this family Johnhas written:

"... Mother get up early to sell things in the market. She always spends the whole day in the market. I like to get up at the same time as she does to help her. Then the two brothers and I water some fruit trees and vegetables in our garden. After that we fill the jars in our house with drinking and using water. Then we ralse our pets. Per our daily classes. "... Mother get up early to tall things in the market. She ways spends the whole day in our garden and take a bath. The market. I like to get up at the inne time as she does to hear the plants water some fruit trees and water some fruit trees and water some fruit trees and an tour leghbor's house, water some fruit trees and the properties of the plants we fill the jars in our house days, saturdays and Sundays, I then we ralse our pets. De fellow students at their homes to per breakfast the youngest brotheand I prepare our lessons setter. Je per breakfast the youngest brotheand I prepare our lessons some our daily classes. After thoul we play some sports.

e like to play soccer, basket-all, takro, ping pong and volley-



John Prayoon Thevon (fifth from the left) is pictured with some of his family in Thai-land. John will arrive in Wayne later this month to spend a year studying as an AFS Student at Wayne-Carvoll High School.

Association of Ban Thare which includes 20 young girls and 17 young boys.

Since he was a small boy, John's goal has been to help the Thai farmers in Northeast Thailand.

Hom his return from the United States, John intends to study to be a teacher at Kone Kaen University about four years, and if he has enough more, to study agriculture. He wants to learn as much as he is able, then work in an office, perhaps as a teacher, until he has enough more.

ey to buy his own field and some farming instruments. He intonds to plant fruit trees, rice and corn and to raise plgs, cows, buffaloes and chickens, if whishes to experiment in agriculture in order to do his part in making the life of the farmer in his part of the country better.

John will arrive July 20 in New York, and following sev-eral days of AFS orientation, will come to Wayne to make his home with the Cyril Hansen fam-lly of Route 2, Wayne.

Vernie Larson, Wayne, Is Killed In Car Accident

Vernle V. Larson, 75, of 700 Pine Heights Road, Wayne, was killed Wednesday afternoon in a two-car accident five miles west and 1½ miles north of Hom-er.

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State Patrol reports said Mr.
Larson was a passenger in a
westbound ear driven by Carl
Carlson, 75, of Winside which
collided at a county robit
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rimersection with a northoonal
car driven by Mrs. Affred Itarits, 51, of lomer. The mishap
occurred about 2:40 p.m.
Mr. Larson was pronounced
dead on arrival at St. Luke's
Hospital at Sloux (tity, la. Thomas Corlden, Woodbury County
medical examiner, said death
was caused by head injuries.
Carlson was reported in good
condition at St. Luke's with possible internal injuries and Mrs.
Harris also was hospitalized in
good condition with facial lacerations and a possible back-injury.
Mr. Larson, a native of Laurel,
had tived in Wayner the past 10
years after retiring from the
Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha
Railway. He had been a railroad employee for 44 years and
was roadmaster at the time of
his retirement. . State Patrol reports said Mr.

Fire at Allen Farm

Lightning destroyed a stack of balled hay on the Forest Smith farm, Allen, early Tuesday. A total of 2,700 bales were lost, but a stack of 300 bales and nearby buildings were un-harmed. The loss reportedly was cov-ered by insurance.

Cuming Co. Judge Files for Re-election

Grandstand Going Up

Joseph F. Slunker of West
Point, county Judge of Cuming
County since 1956, filled for reelection to that office with the
Scerciary of State Thursday.

There the proxisions of the
recently-passed court reform
bill, there will be three county
judges elected in the 2th Judicial District, which is composed of seven counties. Wayne,
Stanton, Pierce, Madison, Cuming, Snox and Antelope.

Jurisdiction under the new reform bill will be enlarged, duties
will be more and different and
the work will generally be under
the administrative supervision of
the Nebraska Supreme Court.
Every candidate, to be eligible,
must be a lawyer, one of the major differences in the new system.

The new system undoubtedly
does have flaws, some known
and probably some not yet dis-



Plans Made for Livestock Field Day at NE Station

Walt Tolmin, district beef spe-cialist at the University of Ne-braska Northeast Station, said-a full program is lined up for the Livestock Field Day Tues-day evening.

day evening.

In addition to a swine program, Tolman says the program will consist of:

-Report on five experiments with high moisture and acid-readed corn feeding and see cattle, feed, storage structures and acid applicators.

-Several cattle feeders will tell of unusual, successful high moisture storage and feeding

Dixon May Have Senior Center

All interested persons are invited to attend an organizational meeting at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Dixon, Wednesday evening, for a proposed Senior Citizens Center.

meeting at M. Junes a according to the shoulder report on some 64 lows feeders' experiences while leating acid storage and tending high moisture corn.

Summary of University of Nebraska-Bairy-Department experiments with alfalfa haylage preservatives.

We ather permitting the making of haylage for a preservative test.

Following a question-and-answer period, lunch will be served.

Eclipse Can Cause Damage to Eyes

Damage to Eyes

Viewing the sun at any
age, but a partial eclipse
is the most dangerous to
view since light coming
from the crescent or even
thy spots have full lytensity and can permanently
blind that part of the refula
of the eye that it fall supon,
warns the hobrasias Society for the Prevention of
Bilindness.

Nebraska will have an
eclipse ranging between 50
and .55. per cent. Monday
(today).

Dr. R. H. Melismer, medfical advisory committee
chairman and Omaha ophthalmologist, says "direct
viewing of the eclipse at
any time can result in serfous eye damage or permanent bilindness. The only
afe method in which to
view the eclipse is at home
on TV."

Ak-Sar-Ben Gives \$500 to Dixon Fair

The Dixon County Fair Board has received \$500 from Ak-Sar-Ben for improvements at the fairgrounds located at Concord,

fairgrounds located at Concord, the money to be applied to the cost of a building constructed last year.

Ak-Sar-Ben's policy has been to grant each county fair an equal amount, provided the money will be matched by that county and used for improvements in facilities.

A total of \$2,700,000 has been given by Ak-Sar-Ben to county fair boards the past 18 years.

County Budget

The Wayne County Commissioners have set Wednesday, July 26, at 10 a.m., as the date and time for the public hearing in the county budget for the next fiscal year.

The meeting, to be held in the commissioners' room of the Wayne County Courthouse, is open to the public, which may voice any comment on Items. The figure of the proposed budget has not as yet been determined, since not all county offices have submitted their requests.

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Homestead exemptions were signed by the board at Wednesday's meeting, Under a law passed by the Nebraska Legislature two years ago, persons who own and live on farms or homes in urban areas can apply for a tax exemption on real estate.

Antique Museum Collector's Dream

By Betty Kavanaugh
Marvin Fuoss, well-known antique collector of rural Winside, has recently added a new version of the ploneer days to his unique collection.

Authentic, hand carved, scale models of horses, oxen, wagons and buggles now adorn the Fuoss living room.

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to 0, 5, regular ner, The project begins near 17th Street then continues easterly for 1.2 miles. The design calls for grading, storm sewer work, concrete base and asphaltic con-

concrete base and asphaltic concrete surfacing.

The hearing will be held in the Wisner City Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 1. All interested parties are invited to attend and to present their views on the proposed project.

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Highway 275 Hearing

At Wisner on Aug. 1

The Nebraska Department of Roads and the Nebraska Highway commission will hold a public corridor-design hearing Aug. 1 on the proposed improvement to U. S. Highway 275 in Wisner.

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To Winside School

The Winside School has been accredited for the, 1972-73 school year, according to Mel Olson, administrator, Section of School Administrative Services of the State Department of Education.

The action was taken by the State Poard of Education recent Louis year, and the State Accreditation committee the State Accreditation committee the State Accreditation committee.

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may be worthless, to another they may be worth \$60 and to still another person the same thing may be worth \$600 or more."

Like admits that he has been offered some pretty fantastic prices for his tractors and Model I's. He seems dismayed that anyone would put a price tag on such historic articles. Occasionally he has been known to trade some of them.

Even his "new-antiquees" were for the purpose of resale but once he owned them, he decided to keep them.

The models were made by Marvin Kruse and Sons, Harting-ton.

Marvin Kruse and Sons, Hartington.
Each horse in the displays differs slightly from the other, making them more authentic. And each horse has a handmade leather harness with spreaders, tassels, hames and some of them have rilinestone-decorated tortides.

The teams can be alternated to pull'the buckboard, draywagon and stage coach.
Fuosa's cale model, brown oxen pulling the cloth covered

school at the University of Ne-

Old Spinning Wheel lier house contains such an-tiques as a splmning wheel brought from Germany by her great-grandmother, a bath room bowl set that is about 55 years old and an antique octangular clock that chimes on the hour and half

that chines on the hour and half hour.

The Fuoss' have two children, Sandra, 15, and Dennis, 17, who are also interested in antiques. Dennis has collected over 155 pieces of antique barbed wire and enjoys making rope on his 1901 rope-making machine.

But storage for his antiques has become a major problem to Marvin [4005].

The garage, machine sheds and any other available building has been filled to its capacity with everything from an original sod busting plow to cowbells to east iron seats to a hand pump vacases See ANTIOUE, page 1 See ANTIQUE, pag

Linafelter Appointed Allen Village Clerk

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Kon Linafelter, Allen Insurance agent, has been appointed
Allen xillage clerk and a member of the village board, effective Aug. 1.

Linafelter replaces Bill-Snyder, who resigned from the board
and as clerk effective Auly 31.

Linafelter will complete Snyder's term of office which expires in June of 1974.

Youths Compete In Showmanship **Event in Illinois**

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Jack Slevers of Wakefield represented Nebraska at the National Showmanship Contest held at the Northern Plump Farms, Methenry, II.

Slevers earned the right to represent Nebraska at the Nebraska Junior Hereford Association Progress Show held in June at Broken Bow.

Contestants from 22 states competed in the Illinois contest, sponsored by the American Junior Hereford Association.

Sievers' sister, Susan, finished second out of 76 gtrls in the girls' judging contest held at the National Contest.

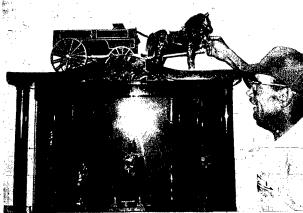
Accompanying Jack and Susan, to-Illinois were their mother, Mrs. LeRoy Slevers, and cousin, Dean Slevers of Wayne.



Who-o-o to You, Too

This old night owl got a little balled up on the time of the day and was cavorling about during the day, along with three of his pals, when Richard Metteer, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metteer, solved them in a tree in their yard of 1020 Pearl. By the time The Herald photographer arrived, however, three of the owls had wised up and hid out wherever owls are supposed to hide out dwirely the day.





Fuoss tugs at the miniature harness on one of his favorite creations, powerful-looking horses pulling a farm wagon.



Checking Doors

How many times have you heard someone ask, following some type of crime, minor disturbance or main street drag race, "where were the police when it happened?"

We'll tell you where.

They probably were checking doors—

that's where.

Anyone thinking that a policeman's
duties consist only of cruising around
fown looking, for speeders or checking
out suspicious-looking characters, should
follow the man in blue around on his night-

tollow the man in blue around on his night-ly rounds.

He has to check out family spats, many of which are settled before the policeman arrives and the "combatants" are by then acting like honeymoners—no longer in need of the law's services.

He has to check out umpteen reports of loose and barking dogs and warn the owner to keep Fido confined and quilet. He has to look for missing persons, whether they be runaways or elderly folks who may have become confused and wandered off—or teenagers who have overstayed their curriew and who have parents bitting their rails.

wandered off -or teenagers with a very stayed their curfew and who have parents biting their nails.

He has to risk fielding a roundhouse punch while trying to break up an alley fight and then hope he is given no resistance from either or both battlers should he deckle they need a cooling-off period in a jail cell.

He is forced to push his cruiser far beyond safe speeds to catch a speeder or to get to the scene of a breakin, etc.

Then, there is that ever-dreaded job of taking charge at a fatal accident, removing higher to the hospital or summoring an ambulance—and then sometimes having to be the one to break the news to the next of kin.

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to the next of kin.

He has to investigate a report of a car parked in the middle of the highway across town. By the time he arrives, there may be no sign of a vehicle but at that instant the radio blares out a message that a motorist nearly hit a stray

cow in the road—across town in the opposite direction. Again, no Bossie,
In between all of these duties; he has to check doors.

Woeld's you believe that in a night's time, he has to check 362 doors? And some are given double and triple checks.

Visualize, if you will, the thought of making at least 362 stops nightly—counting front and back doors of all businesses—plus the spats, dogs, accidents, etc.
Do you still think a policeman's job is a soft life?

Boors are found unlocked of open—

is a soft life?

Doors are found unlocked or open—
often. Then it is the policeman's job
to check it out for possible burglary and, if obviously an oversight by the owner,
call that person to come down and lock

up.
Of course, there's always the chance
that an unlocked or open door might mean
there's someone inside—and the policeman is at a disadvantage. He can't see
the intruder, but he can be seen—and
he's a good target for a panicked burglar.

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Any evidence of a breakin, however,
would likely result in a call to headquarters for assistance or a "blow-by-blow"
report by portable walkie-talkie should
the officer enter the building alone. Should
the officer fall to report back in a reasonable length of time, hely would be on the
way shortly.

B's no place for the faint of heart—
or for heroes.
But, should door checks be the responsibility of city police or should those
duties be confined to crime prevention
or checking out businesses after reports
of open and unlocked doors are received?

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Should door-checking be at taxpayers' expense or a matter for private concerns, who could jointly hire someone to make the nightly rounds at a not-too-exorbitant cost for each to bear?

Beer, Bricks and Report Cards

Now that the Fourth of July is over, let's take a look around the nation to see what's been suppening.

A church in Dubuque, ia. may have come across a way to entice church members to attend services more often. Offer your parishioners beer!

But not in church,

R seems that St. Joseph's Catholic Church has been having trouble getting people to participate in its centennial, in an effort to lure the crowds to the festivities, the Rev. William Roach, pastor, purchased a \$300 permit to sell beer. But, emphasized the pastor, there will be no bingo.

According to a lay director of the church board, the permit was obtained because an Iowa attorney recently cracked down on bingo and other gambling.

Down south in Stroud, Okla., the United States has selected its teams for the 13th annual International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Championships which will begin July 15.

The U. S. will choose two teams to compete against teams from Stroud, Glou-

cestershire, England; Stroud, New South Wales, Australia, and Stroud, Ontario,

Canada.

The men use a five-poind brick furnished by Stroud, Okla. A two-pound hardwood rolling pin, from Stroud, New South Sales, is used by the women.

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How about school?

Maybe a sore subject for students enjoying their summer vacation, but for some mothers in Berlin, report cards were even a worse subject to talk about, especially trying to get quick information on why Johnny got a certain grade. But Berlin may have found an answer this year-to be used in the future—dial-a-teacher.

With schools closing for the summer, West Berlin's educational system opened a "dial-a-teacher" service to explain final report cards by telephone. A city spokesman said some mothers in the past gave in 70 anges' when they couldn't get a

man said some mothers in the past gave in to anger when they couldn't get a fast explanation of children's bed grades. How many local teachers would be willing to get up in the middle of the night to answer a parent's complaint? —Bob Bartlett

OSHA Is Hunting Flies With an Elephant Gun

Picture this situation, Arch Booth, vice-president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, asks. You are a small bustnessman with a half-dozen employees. One day, out of the blue, a federal safety inspector shows up and tours your establishment.

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A few weeks later, you are notified
that you have violated a section of the
Cocupational Safety and Health Act of
1970. You ask for a copy of the regulation
you have allegelly violated. You are told
there are no copies available, and fined
\$16 for the violation.

Two weeks later, you receive a 248page list of regulations from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.
There is nothing in it about the offense
you are charged with, 50, once again,
you ask the officials for a copy of the
pertinent regulation.

Another month passes, and you receive a 48-page supplement to the 248page rule book. It covers your situation,
but does not indicate that you are violating the rule. You appeal.

After a four-hour hearing, involving,
seven federal officials, the charge against
you is dismissed in a 19-page decision.

Rificulture? Sure, but it's a true story.
And ismilar experiences.

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Expecting the small businessman tocope with a 248-page legal document is
bad enough, but that is only the tip of the
feeberg. The Associated General Contractors estimates that a building contractor who wants to get everything the
needs to be fully informed of his responsibilities under the law would have
to spend \$6,000. for a stack of document
17-deet high.

Yet—believe it or not—the OSHA began enforcing the new act with little prior attempt to educate the businessman

to his responsibilities. And no wonder ... there is evidence that many of the fed-eral enforcers have not been very well

eral enforcers have not been very well educated, either.

A safe_environment is important at work or at home. But safety regulations should—have some—relationship_to_conditions in the real work. Unfortunately, many of OSHA's do not. For example, fire extinguishers suitable for wood, paper and cloth fires are required on building construction projects—even for steel and concrete buildings. Or, take fee—drinking water for workers cannot have fee in Mr. Why? Because vears are, iee came from

construction projects - even for steel and concrete buildings. Or, take fee -drinking water for workers cannot have lee in it. Why? Because years ago, fee came from frozen rivers or pends, and was therefore likely to be unsantiary. And so on. Nor should a law be so complex that it cannot be understood by those who must live under it. But many of OSHA's regulations would be a mystery to any businessman who cannot afford to keep a staff of highly trained experts, as do the big corporations. There are 11 pages, for example, all relating to highly trained experts, your operation? How long would it take you to see if you are in compliance with just this one regulation?

Congress, which pussed the law in haste, under intense pressure from special interest groups, is now taking a second look is a very good idea.

The Occupational Steely and Realth Administration might find that a wise course to follow with respect to fix own practices, too. It clearly needs to become more educational and less punitive. And there are encouraging signs that it may be moving in this direction. After all, nobody wairs accidents. . but there are legitimate grounds for disagreeing on the best ways to prevent them.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 10, 1972

SPRINGTIME FOR BURGLARS! WAS INSTALLEY IN BOSION ON FEB. ZI, 1858. IT WAS A VERY SIMPLE DEVICE -- A SPRING RELEASED BY OPENING A WINDOW OF DOOR TURNED ON AN ALARM. BURGLARY HAS NEVER BEEN THE SAME SINCE THAT DAY!

(See Editorial)

113 Million Vehicles Registered in America

LINCOLN—If there seems to be more cars on the nation's roads, it's because there are. The Department of Transportation (DOT) recently released figures showing a registration total of nearly. The 112,922,354 registered vehicles include 92,752,515 automobiles, 39,762,212 trucks. The totals show a gain of 42 per cent or 4,556,931 more cars than were registered in 1970. Nebrasika is listed among the 94 states with registrations of more than amillion motor vehicles. The corchusiker state total of 1,022,893 includes 747,232 automobiles, 3,275 buses, and 282,136 trucks.

(Motorcycles and trailers are not included in the DOT figures.) During 1970, 974,158 vehicles were registered in Nebraska. The Sa,525 jump. In 1971 was a 6 per cent increase in the total number, and was above the national average.

California led all states with 12.3 million motor vehicles; followed by Texas with 6,894,269 and New York with 6,890,844. On the other end of the scale were Alaska with 150,655 and Vermont with 237,153 registered vehicles.

Total registration figures for neighboring states include: Kansas, 1,599,109; South Dakota, 341,689, 10wa, 1,841,880 and Colorado, 1,547,598.

Letters to the Editor

with the author's name omitted it is desired; however, a write is entired. The desired in the receiver is write it is entired. The control is the part of the original letter, signed letters will not be printed. Letters should be nely, brief and must contain no libelous statements; We serve the right to edit or reject any letter.

To the Editor;
In my letter that appeared in The Wayne Herald of Monday, April 3, I wrote that my next letter would be "...what the Middletown, N.Y., Jaycees did to enlighten their members in the field of politics." Well, this writer participated in radio listener shows and has been heard many times sounding of for Capitalism, Socialism and the Socilist Labor Party, etc. Last wither, to my pleasant surple. I received a telephone call from the Middletown Jaycees, requesting a spokeman from the Socialist Labor Party to speak on the subject of Capitalism.

dletown Jaycees, requesting a spokesman from the Socialist Labor Party to speak on the subject of Capitalism. Accordingly, on the night of Jan. 20, Aaron M. Orange, a retired schooliteacher and a member of the Nelfonal-Executive-Committee of the Socialist Labor Party, was a guest of the Middletown Jaycees and delivered a hard-hitting talk on the issue of Capitalism was Socialist. The meeting was open to the public and resulted in agood question-and-answer period. A college, who had never heard a Socialist Labor Party speaker before, was impressed to the extent where he signed an SLP leaflet to be put on the malling list. Considering some organizations shy away from controversial subjects, the Middletown Jaycees are to be commended for having hwided My, Orange.

More—organizations throughout the country should make it their business to listen to Socialist Labor Party speakers.

Rathan Pressman 12 Catherhes St.

Ellenville, N.Y. 12428 (Member of the Socialist Labor Party)

Letter to the Editor:

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Going to college doesn't just happen. It takes Dienty of planning and consideration by both the parents and the student.
What school to go to? What classes to take, Where to live? Maybe these questions have been floating around your house.
Take a minute to think about another phase of college life—the Greek system, As a prospective college student or the parents of a college student, have you ever considered the Greek system—?
The Greek system—composed of so-

The Greek system—composed of so-rorlies and traternities—exists today on the majority of college campuses. Some

schools are increasing the number of Greek organizations on the campus. In recent years, some segments of the population have cast skeptical eyes on the value of the Greek system. "What purpose does it serve?" They ask.

The purposes are many. Although originally tagged as social organizations, all Greek groups place most emphasis on scholastic achievement. The groups provides special programs second towards. all Greek groups place most emphasis on scholastic achievement. The groups provide special programs geared toward adding the members having academic difficulties. As a result, most Greek organizations boost higher grade averages that the grade averages of the school population as a whole.

Greek organizational also sponsor and support annual philanthropic projects forvarious charities and needy persons.

Another emphasis of the Greek system is friendship. The skeptics say, "Dorit join a fraternity or sorority because you will lose your dientity. You won't make any other friends. You become conceiled, self-centered and unfriendly to those outside your group."

cemerter and unknown, your group."

This isn't the case, No Greek organization tells its members how to choose friends or what friends they may have instead the members are reminded that when they are being a friend to someone account of the second of th

to be a good friend.

A member of a Greek organization.

does not lose his individuality or identity as a person; on the contrary, members are encouraged to develop their own interests and potentials. The interests of the members are unlimited, The group also encourages each member to join other campus organizations which complement one's own interests.

Of course, there are a fewthbreasech

or course, there are a fewthings each group expects of all its members—participation in the group, good manners, maturity and moral conduct,

curity and moral conduct.

Along with the advantages are also the
disadvantages. After all, who's perfect?
Each member must devote a certain
amount of time and money to the group.

Yet in many cases, this output is more
than refurned in the benefits derived by
memberships.

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Weekly Gleanings ---

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

County Super intendent Margaret
Graves reports that Pender has raised
its non-resident tuition for the comingterm. All other high schools contracting
in the county or surrounding counties had
reported increases last week. Pender
will charge \$1,490 this coming term as
compared to \$1,250 last year.

A 40-total bookkeeping machine brings a mew degree of mechanization to St. Francis Memorial Rospilal, West Point, according to Administrator Jos Kelso. Nancy Pieper is to operate the equipment. She is also Medicare clerk at the hospital. The automated machine replaces a slow hand method of posting patients' accounts. In addition, the payroll of the hospital is being run on the machine at present, and future plans include putting the accounts payable and general ledger on the machine. Kelso said the machine as cut payroll producing time in half, from four to two days. Because patients' accounting can be produced on a two or three-hour period daily, the hospital will have its current financial status on a daily rather than monthly basis.

Bancroft police are checking on acts of vandalism in the community park recently. An extra-large firecracker was aparently thrown into the stool in the men's restroom in the park, making total replacement necessary, and black-top chunks were placed in the stool of the women's restroom, making a time-consuming and costly cleaning job necessary.

Ponca State Park was designated as a check point for the raft regatta held Saturday morning. The race, which involved some 170 rubber life rafts being paddled between Yankton, S. D., and South Sourc City, officially got underway at 6:13 a.m. at Riverside Park in Yankton. Ponca Park was the final theek-point and as early as noon dozens of spectators had begun to gather on the riverfront, looding upstream for the down coming rafts. The first checked in at Ponca at 3 p.m., cheered by a crowd of several hundred people.

Members of the Beemer American Legion and Auxiliary are continuing ef-forts to make this year's 1972 Beemer Play Days the biggest celebration ever. Dates for the event are July 22 and 23.

Randolph Municipal Swimming Pool is featuring adult night each Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The pool is open to individuals 19 and over or to married persons at that time.

Planylew's hoard of Education members cut approximately \$22,500 from the proposed budget—eliminating a second bus and a bus washing garage which had originally been in the plans for the coming year. The proposed budget now is about \$35,000 over the 1971-72 budget, and based on valuation information available now (mostly last year's figures) it indicates a probable mill increase of one to two mills. The increase is caused mainly by salary increases and fringe benefits added.

Some of the wood carvings of Pleasant Valley's Higo Wuebben will be on display at the new National Carvers Museum building, for which ground is being broken on July 12, Wuebben, who received an builted to the water to the same than the same of th an invitation this week to attend ground-breaking ceremonies, has donated several

of prospective college students or a pros-pective college student, please take a look

When you get to college, look it over, meet the members, ask questions about the various groups, evaluate yourself. Would it be good for you? Would you be good Would negood to you. The choice is up to you, and you alone, but look before you decide.

Mrs. Robert L. Walker 15 Hillcrest Drive Kearney, Nebraska

carvings, including the Nebraska Seal, the National Carvers Association Seal, and a thny-chain-carved-from a toothpick. The museum is currently headquartered in Chicago, Ill.

Pastor Louis C. Wettzenkamp, Oak-land, was designated Pastor Emeritus of First Lutheran Church by the church council. Pastor Emeritus is an honorary position bestowed in appreciation for devoted service to the congregation and encouragement for him to continue to serve in behalf of the church. Wettzenkamp has served the congregation the past nine years.

years.

The Fourth of July was a red letter day for Ladd Dietrich, Oakland, who aced the third hole and eagled the fifth in the same 18 holes of play at the Oakland Golf Club.

John Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder, Laurel, left last Mon-day for Davis, Calif., where he will be interning at the University of California.

with the closting of Shady Rest Lodge
In Wakefield last week, owner Theodore
Jones announced that residents are being
moved to nursing homes in the surrounding area. Residents are being transferred to Valley View Nursing Home, Pender, Dahl Rettrement Center, Wayne, and
other nursing homes in Lincoln, Omaha,
Blair, Dakota City, Norfolk, Hartington,
Colertidge, Walthill and Beemer.

Walter Lemm, Beemer, reported that

Walter Lemm, Beemer, reported that his white face Hereford cow gave birth to twin calves five weeks apart. The first calf was born Saturday, May 13, the day before Mother's Day, and the second calf was born Saturday. June 17, the day before Father's Day.

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Bronson, Ia., and Debra Fuoss, Wayne, Bill Lueders, Wayne, was bestman, and groomsmen were Gary Kay, Wayne, and Ralph Fuoss, Glenwood, Ia. Ushers were Denton Olson and Douglas Warda, Rock Rapids, and Greg Urwlier, Laurel.

The bride chose a toe-length gown of lace accreted, white imported organza over brifait taffeta, styled with high neckline, for guidely and the strain of the strength of the strain of the control of the strain of the control of the strain of the control of the strain of the strain of the carried a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carried a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carrieds a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carrieds a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carrieds a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carrieds a cascade of apricot roses and green, yellow and white carrieds a cascade of apricot roses and green pellow, respectively. They wore short matching yells and carried a flage long-stemmed nums.

The men wore white tuxedos

e of Rock Rapids. Candles were lighted by Or-nn Olson, Rock Rapids, and evin Kay, Wayne. Guests were

Mark Anniversary

Stxty relatives and friends met at the Carroll Chy Auditorium July 2 to help Mr. and Mrs. Enos Williams, Carroll, observe their 40th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the event were the couple's children, the Everett Marquardt family, St. Louis, Mo.; the Larry Williams family, Somerville, N.J., and the John Williamses, Carroll.

Carroll.

Larry Williams served as master of ceremonies for the short program conducted by the couple's seven grandchildren. Mrs. Everett Marquardt and Sharon cut and served the amilwersary cake and Mrs. John Williams served punch. Mrs. Larry Williams poured.

Helping in the kitchen and dining room were Everett, Scott and Stephen "Marquardt and Larry, John, Shaughan, Kevin and Lisa Williams. Serving in the dining room were Jane and Laura Wil-

llams.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married 40 years ago at the Methodist Parsonage in Wayne and have lived on a farm southwest of Carroll since.

Dale Langenbergs, Winside, Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Date Langenberg, bome Tuesday, was strended by Mrs. Lydia Langenberg home Tuesday, was attended by Mrs. Lydia Langenberg home Tuesday, was attended by Mrs. Lydia Langenberg, clarence Longes, the Lawrender Longens and Hans Rethwisches. Warren Jacobsens and Walter Bleichs and the Jim Jensens, Tilden.

Cards served for entertain-ment with prizes going to Ted Hoeman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The men wore white tuxedos

The men wore white tuxedos and ruffle-trimmed shirts, both with black trim. The bride's mother wore a light blue polyester knit and the bridegroom's mother chose pale green. Both had white accessories.

white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fitzgerald,
Rock Rapids, served as hosts
to the reception for 125 guests
held at the church parlors following the ceremony. Gifts were
arranged by Kell Surber and
Karla Kay, Wayne; Mrs. Milton
Kuna, Crete; Lila Martens, Ashton, and Karen Verttoet, Rock
Rapids, la.

Mrs. Lila Jones, Bellevue,
Mrs. Ivan Anderson, Doon, la.;

gens and Hans Rethwisches.
Langenbergs were married July 6, 1947, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, and have spent most of their married life in the Winside community. Their children are Renee of Ornaña, Mona of Norfolk, and LaRue at home.



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all, LeMars, Ja., poured and Russell Olson and Robyn Reck-ert, Rock Rapids, served punch.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Central Lyon High School, Rock Rapids, and a 1971 gra-duate of Wayne State College. She taught in the Allen School

system the past year. The bride-groom is a 1966 Wayne High School graduate and served two years in the U.S. Army, sta-tioned in Vietnam.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Olson, Rock Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss, Wayne.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fastern Star Kensington, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Naomi Circle, 2 p.m. Senior Cilizens Center Bible study, 3.15 p.m. TUSBAY, JULY 11, 1972
Country Club Ladies Day, WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1972
First United Methodist WSCS breakfast
Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Ladie, Martin, Mary, Esther Circles
THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1972
Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Alvin Reeg, 2 p.m. T and C Club, Mrs. Chris Baier, 2 p.m. Sunny Homemakers Club, Mrs. Grace P. D. T. Country Club two-bail four some MONDAY, JULY 17, 1872
Senior Citizens Center to hear Mrs. Uken's plano students, 3:15 p.m.

Former Residents Mark Anniversary

land and Winside.
Decorations were in plnk and white and featured freshly cut roses and other garden flowers. Mrs. Larry Redel and Mrs. Stanley Redel, Bennington, had charge of the gift table.
Mrs. Clarence Pfelffer cut and wilva Jenkins poured. Mrs. Er-

Rormer Winside residents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Meyer, Seleved punch. Others assisting we're punch. Others assisting we're wedding anniversary July with a reception at the Winside Trinity Lutheran (Gurch. The couple's niece, Mrs. Dapered Braesch, registered the 150 process who were present from Church.) Two of their attendants, Lebanon, Orc., Alblon, Bennington, Wayne, Hosdins, Carroll, Wilva Jenkins, and Mrs. Ernest Eckmann were present for the Morfolk, Hubbard, Kearney, Oskland and Winside. Decorations were in pink and white and featured freshly cut onesse and other garden flowers. Mrs. Larry Redel and Mrs. Ernest Law and Charge of the gift table.

Mrs. Clarence Pfeiffer cut and served the wedding cake and charge and william and

Fete Held July 2 For Recent Bride

A bridal shower honoring re-cent bride Mrs. Sam Schram, Omaha, was held in Colertige Ju-19 2. Thirty guests were present from Wayne, Colertige, Omaha, Carroll and Sbux City, La. Hostess for the miscellaneous shower was Mrs. Laurence Helkes, Colertige, Decorations were in green and yellow. Enter-tainment consisted of games, with prizes going to the honoree. Lin-da ilall assisted her sister with gifts.

In a 12 noon coreimony hily at the Littleton, Colo., First Methodist Church, Jenness Roberts, daughter of 12. Col. and Mrs. R. M. Roberts, Littleton, Cheame the bride of 2nd 12. Eric Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Green bride of 2nd 12. Eric Nedergaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Nedergaard, wayne.

The Rev. Harvey Martz of Littleton officiated at the double ring ceremony and Paul Stukey sang "Wedding Song" and "Song of Ruth." Baskets of white gladious, carnations and greenery appointed the altar.

The bride's attendants included her sister, Beeky Roberts of Littleton, Olivia Simpson of Lubock, Tex., Marllyn Kinney of Castle Rock, Colo., and Karen Nedergaard of Wayne. Their dotted swiss frocks in green and kelfow complimented the bride's gown of white dotted swiss, fash-ined with long sleeves and train.

The bride's illusion veil was sand baby's breath.

Attending the bridegroom were 12. Dick Carson of Pennsylvania,

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Eric Nedergaard, Bride

Honeymooning in West

Extension Council Meeting Is Friday

The Wayne County Home Extension Council met Friday afternoon at the county courthouse. Mrs. Don Johnson presided in the absence of Mrs. Leo Hansen. New officers elected for the 1973 term are Mrs. Earl Anderson, Randolph, vice president; Mrs. Don Johnson, Hoskins, secretary; Mrs. Ray Jochens, Hoskins, Wayne, health chalrman; Mrs. Clean Nichols, Wayne, health chalrman; Mrs. Clearence Schroeder, Hoskins, membership chalrman, and Mrs. Clearence Schroeder, Hoskins, membership chalrman, and Mrs. Ernest Sleffen, Wayne, cittzenship chalrman, and Mrs. Larry Nichols, Wayne, thealth of the Mrs. Robert Porter, Wayne, reported on the state convention held in Hastings, last the meeting Mrs. Albin at the meeting Mrs. Albin at the meeting Mrs. Albin at the meeting Mrs. Albin after Mrs. Healthy to Forgive, and Arma Marle Kriefels outlined the 1973 tair include Mrs. James, Robinson, Hoskins, art sand crafts, and Mrs. Larry Nichols, Wayne, cluster of the state convention held in Hastings, last co

Newlyweds at Home in Wayne

Making their home 'at 1308
Wahut, Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs.
Rodney Slevers. who were married in 2 p.m. double ring rites
held June 24 at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne. Mrs. Slevers,
nee' Theresa Allen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen.
The bridgeroom's parents are
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slevers.
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Trudy Carmen and Powers.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Slevers. All are of Wayne. The Rev. Paul J. Begley of-ficiated at the ceremony and Mrs. Jean Nuss sang "Ave Maria," "One liand, One Heart," and "Our Father." Candles were lighted by Pat and Dusty McCright, Wayne. The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in toeingth gown of organza and embroidered Chantilly lace which featured a Victorian neckline, long, bishop sleeves, high-rise waistline and modified A-line switz with attached chaptel length train. She wore a camelot veil and carried pink roses. The bride's attendants were bebbie and Kim Allen and Julie Hageman, who each wore toe-length of the size of the provision of the provision and pulle Hageman, who each wore toe-

Hageman, who each wore toe-length frocks in a purple and white jersey knit print with white picture hats and wrist gloves.

Thirty-six at Annual **UPWA July Breakfast**

UPWA JULY BRECKTOST

Thirty-six members turned out
for the thirde Presbyterian Women's Club rooms. Guests were
Wilma Gildersleve. She r man
Cais, Callf., Mrs. Helen Thomas,
Valentine; Mrs. Mathide Harms
Mrs. Herman Stuve, Mrs. Lelia
Maynard and Joyce Hain.
Dedication and offering of the
least coin was given by Mrs. Genwas Beckner, and devotions and
dedication of sewing and supplies
was conducted by Mrs. Jessie
Harmer. Materials will be sent to
Bangkok, Thalland this year.

Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer presorted an honorarium to Mrs.,
Al Kern in recognition of her
faithful work in the church.
On the serving commiffee were
Mrs. Don Kert, Mrs. Marke Skokan, Mrs. Jerry Hix, Mrs. Don
Merriman and Eleanor Edwards.
The next meeting will be the
Sett. 6 Inncheon.

They carried bouquets of purple and white Howers.
Charolette Carstens, Norfolk, was flowergirl, and Robby Allen was ringbearer.
A reception for 200 gue sts was held at the school hall following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke, Carroll, served as hosts. Guests were registered by Trudy Carmen, Laurel, and gifts were arranged by Lisa Allen and Georgia Fitch, Wayne, and Mrs. Ed Sherer, South Sloux City.
Mrs. Ronald Comstock, South Sloux City, and Mrs. Harry Helmick, Sloux City, are, cut—and served the cake. Mrs. Gary Slevers cut the groom's cake and Mrs. Bill Chance poured. Mrs. Lost Stage of Reunion

Last Stage of Reunion Held for Five Sisters

Held for Five Sisters
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Roberts,
Wayne, Mrs. Tom Cook, Fort.
Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs.
Wes Lhnn, Fharr, Tex., and Mr.
and Mrs. Virgil Davis, Orange,
Calif., spent the weekend of June
29 in Miles City, Mont., with the
women's slater, Mrs. Leonard,
Rebe. The visit completed the
reunion of the five sisters held in
Wayne earlier which Mrs. Riebe
had been unable to attend because
of a broken hip.
The group toured the Black
Hills Sunday and Mr. and Mrs.
Davis left for Denver to visit
other relatives. The rest of the
group returned to Wayne July 3.
Linns left for home July 5 and
Mrs. Cook left July 6.

Public Invited To **Wakefield Services**

Wakefield Services

According to Pastor John Epperson of the First Christian
Church, Wakefield, special programs are planned for several
Sundays this month. The public
is invited to attend any or all
services.

The 21 young people who attended Camp Nebowa in lowa during
June presented the services held
this past Sunday. The Gideons
will be special guests of the 18th.
An all-church plente is planned
for Ponca State Park on the 23rd,
and the July 30 program will be
"Mission Presents."

Vern Slevers served punch.
Waltresses were Lynelle
Dolph, Wäkefield, Marilyn Wiesler, Wayne, Mrs. Dennis Schmitz,
Kankakee, Ill., and Kelly Linenburger, Sallna, Kan. Working in
the Mitchen were Mrs. Frank
Lansing, Mrs. Vic Haase, Mrs.
Dale Poehlman, Mrs. Robert McLean and Mrs. Richard Wurdinger. ger.
The bride is a 1972 graduate

The bride is a 1972 graduate of Wayne High School and the bridegroom is a 1971 WHS graduate. He has been employed at Carhart Lumber Company and will enter the service this month.

Garlic should be as fresh as your salad greens. If you let it sit around too long, it becomes dry and tasteless.





News of Social and Club Events by sandra breitkreutz

Wed Saturday at St. Mary's

and Chao Dorcey, Was ringbear-er.
Mark Dorcey, Omaha, served as best man and groomsmen were John, Jerry and Kevin Dor-cey, all of Wayne, Ushers were Paul Lindner and Joe Dorcey, Wayne, and Kurt Pooch.

Wayne, and Nurt Pooch.

A reception for 175 guests was held at the school hall following the ceremony. Ruth Chew served as hostess. Guests were registered by Jerl Manning.

Mrs. Lee Kovensky and Mrs. Welda Pooch cut and served the cake and Mrs. Jay Lovet and Mrs. Wally Engelhart and Mors. Wally Engelhar

Bridal Courtesy Held Saturday

Paulette Merchant, July 22 bride-elect of Randy Cordes, Scribner, was honored Saturday afternoon with a bridal courtesy held for her in the home of Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer. Co-ho et asses were Mrs. Robert Benthack and Mrs. Gerald Jackson. Decorations were in pink and white. Twenty-one guests were present for the fete. Joan Merchant, Wayne, assisted her sister with gifts. Mrs. Hobard Auker poured and Mrs. Ror-Lage assisted with serving.

Miss Merchant is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Robert Merchant, Wayne.



HOT LUNCH MENU

Monday, July 10-Ministrons soup, polisy sausage/kraut, tacos, french fries, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruits, Daniah applesauce puddings, marble cake, beverage, Tuesday, July 11-Tomato soup, grilled hamburger on bun, ham & noodle casserole, french fries, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, yellow cake with choc, icing, beverage.

We d'ne sa'd y, July 12-Chill soup, grillec cheese, pork chow mein/rice, ass't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, cherry cup-cakes, peach cobbler and beverage.

cakes, peach cobbler and beverage.

Thursday, July 13-Vegetable soup, flah stleks, chicken ala sking/cornbread, hash browns, ase't salads and puddings, chilled fruit, gingerbread/lenon sauce, ice cream bars and beverage.
Friday, July 14-Mushroom soup, sloppy loes/bun, beef and noodles-Hunter, potato chips, ase't salads and puddings, chocolate bars, sugar cooldes and beverage.

Cottage Bible Studies Get Underway in July

Pastor John Epperson of the irst Christian Church, Wake-First Christian Church, Wake-field, has announced that cot-tage Bible studies will be held in place of the Wednesday even-ing family hours in various area

homes.

Persons in the Pender area will meet in the Dale Malmberg home; Wayne area, Russell Moomaw home, and Wakefleld area in the Roy Wiggains home.

BIRTHS

WEST – Mr. and Mrs. Ray West, Atkinson, a son, Chad Thomas, 10 lbs., 5 oz., July 4. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Ahlers, Clearwater, for-merly of Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Longnecker, Wis-ner.

ner.

MAAS – Mr. and Mrs. Rodney E.

Maas, Norfolk, a daughter, 8
lbs., 3 oz., June 28. Mrs. Maas
was the former Marie Frank
of Models.

East Downs West All-Stars, 8-5

The West All-Stars of the Northeast Nebraska Baseball League attempted a come-from behind victory Wednesday night at Wakefteld—scoring four runs in the last of the ninth, but the favored East squad-held on for an 8-5 win.

an 8-5 win.

The East took command of the game in the third inning, when it slammed across three runs off three hits to take a 5-1 lead. Second Baseman Larry Utemark was the sparphylg with a double that drove in two runs. Earlier, Left. Fielder Ev. Bradshaw hit a single that put Shortstop Rick Aadland across the plate.

The East squad had the hottest bats, getting 13 lits—two of which were triples.

test bats, getting 13 nus-two of which were triples. Aadland was the team's strong man during the night contest at Wakefield, with a double in the first to set up East's first score, and a triple in the fourth. But that three-sacker turned out to

lowed by two more outs.

East Pitcher Kim Sallors allowed only one run in the four imings he pitched. The right-hander burned in his curve ball to hip the corners for five strike-outs.

to np the corners for five structures.

Both squads began to cool down after the third with the East scoring one run in the seventh. Second Baseman Mike Rager set up the scoring play with a triple. Relide Pikcher Dale Martinson hif a single to drive in the run. In the ninth both teams caught fire in a slugging duel.

East blew across three runs off two hits via a double by Tom. Prince and a single by Ron toutes.

Jerry Stinger opened the beated stanza with a walk, followed by Prince's double. An error on West's second sacker allowed Stinger to score while Prince distance with the second score while Prince

Wriedt to Coach

At Neligh High

Robert Wriedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wriedt of Wayne, has signed a contract to coach wrest-ling, teach business studies and assist in coaching football at Neligh this fall.

He had taught at Petersburgthe past 1½ years after graduating from Wayne State College in 1970 with a double major in physical education and business. The 1966 graduate of Wayne High School had played football as a prepster.

wriedt and his wife, Jeannine, also a WSC grad, have a three-vear-old daughter.

Firestone

Geese to be Released In Sand Hills Region

About 250 young Canada geese will be released in portions of the Sand Hills during the next few weeks as part of a Game and Parks Commission effort to re-establish a breeding population of large honkers in that area.

This will be the third year of the restoration effort. During

t is hoped that the Canadas will remember the Sand Hills as home and return there when mature and ready to nest. Birds released in 1970 should mature.

released in 1970 should mature mext year. If they return to the next, it would indicate at least some success in the program. Most of the goslings being released carry at least some genes of the "maxima" strain of Cenadas, large geese than can weigh as much as 16 pounds as adults. The Maxima nested in the Sand Hills in pioneer days, but has since disappeared.

Goslings used in the restora-tion project are produced by a captive flock of geese kept at the Commission's Sacramento Game Management Ařea near Wilcox. This year's releases will be made at Sand Hills laikes on pub-lic and private lands in Brown Courty and on private lates in

of the restoration effort. During 1970, 96 goslings were released, while 166 were introduced in 1971. The area involved coin-cides roughly with that portion of the state closed to hunting of Canadas and whitefronts.

advanced to third:

After a strikeout and a groundout, Rolfe's scored on a single to
bring. Prince homeward bound.
An error on the second baseman brought Rolfes bome after he
had stolen.second.

With the score 8-2, most of the
fans were leaving with no hope
of the West to start a rally. But
First Baseman Vet Beyele'd din't
waste any time, blesting a single
to set up the team's first run.
Del Wacker, next to bat, was
hit in the left leg with a fast ball
to put him on first while Beyeler
advanced to second.

A free trip for Mark Prather
loaded the bases with Monte Miller up to bat. Miller then so ked
a sacrifice to the ouffield to push
across the third run.

Right Fielder Mike Gahan and
Pitcher Terry Lutt were walked
to bring in one more score before Rob Eaton, the West's leadting hitter, hit a high ball to
first to score the last two runs.
According togame rules, Eaton
was forced out on first when the
East bobbled the ball.

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Ringer Tossers

Perkins of Waterbury tosses a ringer during shoe tournament at the Allen Fourth of July Pilon his opponent, Erwin Mortenson of Wakefield It at the other end of the court, are, from laft, Monport and Milke Walker of Hoskins, Giving out tablice is Allen Postmaster Clarence Jeffrey, It

Midgets Get 13th Win in 13th Inning Nipping Bancroft, 7-6, in Thriller Innings, giving up four hits before ending the 13-inning contest for 've team's 13th win against no losses. Larry Guch was the leading vistior's hitter and playmaker, scoring two runs and slamming four hits. According to Overin, the shortstop was "the best I've ever seen in Midget play" after catching five files and assisting on six purouts.

The scoreboard keepers at the Wayne-Bancroft Midget baseball game probably were happy when the bottom of the 10th inning rolled around. They could just self-back and relax after running out of numbers to put on the loard for the remainder of the 13-linning contest that saw Wayne with 1st 15th game, 7-6.

There wasn't any supersition in those Midget ball players as both teams battled down to the wire after being deadlocked, 6-6, in the seventh inning.

Pitcher Charlle Roland was the

the people tire

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man who broke the Ice after Wayne broke its third bat, with a bouncing grounder through the hands of Bancroft Second Pracman David Soll, to push in Shortstop Randy Nelson from third.

Nelson shot a booming triple close to the right field wall, sending the over anxious crowd to its feet in hopes this would be the end of the 3%-hour contest Friday night at Wayne.

Nelson spun around first and second before making it a standup triple.

up triple.

Roland then popped the grounder to send the crowd's yells echoing throughout the city of Wayne.

Wayne.
Charlie began his pitching duties in the bottom of the fourth when he relleved starting hurler-Earle Overin, But an inningskiter Nelson took over after both clubs were tied 4-4 going into the fifth

Nelson took over after both clubs were tied 4-4 going into the fifth stanza. Bancroft then scored two more runs in the seventh as Coach Hank Overin again put Roland into stay for what the crowd thought would be a newer-ending ame. The locals opened the marathon game in the third inning with a run scored by Second Baseman Milse Meyer after he got on first via an error on shortstop Larry Guch. A single by Left Fielder Marty Hansen put. Nelson on third before a wild pitch brought Nelson home. But an exploding fourth half for the visitors gave Bancroft four runs for a 4-1 lead.

Guch started off the luning, gurting on first with a walk. Second Sacker Chris Copple, who later finished the pitching duties, also got on via a free trip.

With men on first and second, Roland relieved Over in. But Charlie walked two more to give the visitors their first run.

A fielder's choice and two singles accounted for the other three runs, putting the home club behind for the first time in the game.—But Wayne came back with the aid of a blasting triple by Right Fielder Kerry Jech. On the next hind baseman allowed Jech to score white Catcher Bill-Schwartz took first.

Score white Catcher Bill Schwartz took first. Second Baseman Randy Work-man made it to first on a walk, putting runners on first and se-

meyer then slammed a single to score the two men for a tie hall game. Hansen and Nelson then go on bases via walks to load the sacks

Hansen and Nelson then go on bases via walks to load the sacksbefore Roland flew out to the shortstop for the third out. Wayne started another scoring drive in the following inning after the copie took over on the mound.

Schwartz and Kim Baker both walked: A wild pitch sent both payers to second and third and later both scored off a single by Meyer and a stolen base. Going into the top of the seventh Wayne held a 64 lead. Bancroft team had its bate warmed up as Guch again got a single, followed by a free trip by Copple. Roland then took over pitching only to have Bancroft's third baseman get on to load the bases. A salling double by Left Fielder Randy Tielz scored the tying two runs to send the game into exita funings.*

Roland stayed on for six more

Junior Playdays Held At Hoskins Wednesday

Tommy Anderson, rossums, futh.

Stake race, one to eight years:
Loren Haselhorst, Randolph,
Irist Joff Behmer, Hoskins, second:
Teri Kramer, Winside,
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Stake race, nine to 12 years:
Brad Langenberg, Hoskins, first;
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Lange, Hoskins, third; Shelly Davids, Carroll, fourth; Mary Kaye
Lange, Hoskins, first; Brian
Frink, Norfolk, second: David
Asmus, Hoskins, first; Brian
Kondon, Randolph, fifth.

Cloverleaf, one to eight years:
Loren Haselhorst, Randolph,

Junior Playdays were held Wednesday evening at the Hose Mednesday evening the Hose Mednesday evening at the Hose Mednesday evening at the Hose Mednesday evening the Hose M Pole bending, 13-16 years: Rob-in Fleer, Hoskins, first; Ricky Davis, Carroll, second; Rhonda Anderson, Hoskins, third; Dave Remington, Randolph, fifth, Lunch was served following the races by Mrs. Waiter Fleer Jr., Mrs. Orville Anderson and Mrs. Elmer Peter. Senior Playdays have been scheduled for July 29 at 5 p.m. Rain date will be Aug. 5.



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Unscheduled Bath

Dele Strivens, assistant Boy Scoutmaster at Allen, gets a thorough dunking during Allen's Fourth of July Picnic. Striven was knocked-from the fact of water when those throwing baseballs hit of the striven was busy getting out of the water as the stand, set up in the Allen Park, was a pepular spot for his "fans," many of whom were Boy Scouts from his troop.

All three Wayne teams scored triple knockout at Wakefield Bob Keating for two more runs.

a triple knockout at Wakefield
Thursday, be at ling the home
teams! Poe Wee, Little League
and Pony Leagues squads.
The Pony Leaguers ran away
thanking Wakefield, 8-0.
Kevin Murray and Tom Ginn
each rapped out booming homers

blanking Wakefield, 8-0.

The 14-year-old and under team which is underfeated, blasted open in the first with seven runs, added by a three run homer by

Kevin Murray and Tom Ginn each rapped out booming homers to lead their team with two RIM's each open in the first with seven runs, added by a three run homer by

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Wayne Squads Hit Wakefield

stath victory against five defeats.

Saul, whose fast ball kept dusting the corners, cught the visiting team off-guard-with-his inside throws for seven strike outs in a row;

Wayne opened up the third inning with a rur scored by Saul after he walked to first. A wild pitch then put Saul on second and Rod Cook on first. Joel Renner was put out on a fielder's choice, bringing up Center Fielder Doug Sturm.

Sturm then popped a high fly

Sturm.
Sturm then popped a high fly or ight fleld for a sacrifice fly out that brought Saul across the plate.

Both clubs falled to score in the next two innings until the bottom of the sixth when the Legion-affers unleashed the final two runs. Both runs, by Shortstop Tom Kerstine and Left Fleider Misc Creighton, were gifts from the visitors as Clarkson walked the next three batters. the next three batters

Kerstine got on via a single

Nebraska-UCLA Tour Will Aid Cystic Fibrosis

Nebraska Cornhusker football fans have been offerjed a package deal for the Nebraska-UC LA agame at Los Angeles, which will be played Sept. 9—while at the same time helping the Cystle Fibrosis Fund.

total cost of the tour, will include two nights which will include two nights at Las Vegas enroute to LA, is \$2.79. Lee Kowensky, who volunteered to handle four details for those persons in the Wayne area interested, said roughly \$4.00 feach tour ticket will be turned over to the Cystle Florosis Fund. The tour will leave Omaha, Thursday, Sept. 7, in late aftermoon or evening and will be flown by United to Las Vegas, with accommodations at the Frontler Hotel.

accommodations at the Frontier Hotel.

The tour group will be flown to Los Angels Saturday, Sept. 9, and be quartered at the Hilton Hotel. Transportation to the game and back to the hotel will be furnished. The flight back to Omaha will be late Sunday afternoon. Game tickets are included in the package deal.

**Movensky urges those interestad to contact him at 375-2809 for a reservation deposit of \$45. Full payment must be made by Aug. 1.

CLARKSON
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Arnold, c-lb
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Totals

In their first game played at Bancroft, the visitors erased Bancroft, 7-3, behind the one-hit pitching of Randy Nelson.

Nelson collected six strike-outs during his fourth innings of play after relieving Charlie Roland, who in turn replaced Earle Overin.

The home team started off the scoring drive with one run in the first, sparked by two stolen bases. Bancroft came back in the second to add two more runs via an error, and a sacrifice by Ban-croft Shortstop Guch.

But the Wayne club came alive in the bottom of the second as Gordie Cook got on first on an error and stole second, third and

Wayne untied that knot in the fifth with a two-run homer by Nelson to boost the score to 4-2.

The visitors struck again in the sixth for three more runs to end the game at 7-3.

Monday (tonight) the Wayne am is scheduled to play Win-

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Commission Sets July 31 As Date For Firearm-deer Applicant Drawing

Drawings to determine successful applicants in oversubspirited firearm-deer units have been rescheduled for July 31, according to the Game and Parks. Commission.

The lottery was originally scheduled for July 21, but was delayed because several working days were lost during the holiday weekend. Also, the staff needs the extra time to process permit applications into the computer system.

Applications will be accepted

applications into the computer system.

Applications will be necepted from residents only until July 15, and these will be eligible for the drawings. Non-residents may begin applying aug. I for a permit in any unfilled unit. This year, permit numbers were cut to about 24,000 from the 31,000 authorized last year. Also, hunters are limited to one firearm and one archery permit. In the past, hunters could take both of their deer permits for the Ifle season or both for archery.

Arallegats for biggarms per-

Applicants for big-game permits are reminded to include their social security number on

Wayne's Korth Places at Norfolk

Wayne's Roy Korth got back into the placing column at Nor-folk's Riviera Raceway Monday night, taking third both in the Late Model first heat and in the A testing.

feature. Other area drivers placing

were: First Heat—Fourth, Lyle Weyh-

rich, Pierce. Second Heat-Second, Rod Hitz,

Stanton.
C feature—Fourth, Gene Brudigan, Hoskins.

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Champlonship Heat—Won by
Lyle Weyhrich, Pierce.
Late Model, first heat—Third,
Roy Korth, Wayne.
Late Model, second heat—Second, Doug Stange; fourth, Al Skrivanek, both of Stanton.

A feature—Second, Stange,
Stanton; third, Korth, Wayne.
Lyne 20. Interestic Spendway

Stanton; third, Korth, Wayne.
June 30: Interstate Speedway
Jefferson, S.D.
A feature-Fourth, Mike Benson, Wakefleld.
First Heat-Won by Benson.
July 1: Collins Field.
Le Mars, Ia.
B feature-Fourth, Dennis
Crippen, Wakefleld.
Heat race-Fourth, Benson.
July 2: Raceway Park.
South Sbux City
P feature-Fith, Crippen,

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§ feature-Fifth, Crippen,
sixth, Lyfe Ekberg, Waherfield.
Heat race-Won by Benson.
July 3: Mid Conthental Raceway
Grand Island
trophy da sh — Third, Gerald
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July 4: Raceway Park
Heat race, Won by Back

July 4: Raceway Park
Heat race-Won by Benson.
B feature-Third, Crippen.
(Midseason Championship Race).
July 4: Eagle Raceway
First heat-Second, Brugge-

A feature—Eighth, Bruggeman.

Muscle Spasms Are **Blamed for Hiccups**

Hiccups can be embarrassing and uncomfortable. The Nebras-ka Medical Association advises that in most cases, hiccups cure

that in most cases, necupe can themselves.

Hiccups are most often caused by eating or drinking too much, too fast. A hiccup is a spasm of the muscle dividing the ab-

of the muscle dividing the ab-domen from the chest. If home remedies do not re-lieve your hiccups in a few hours, the Nebraska Medical Associa-tion suggests you-call your fam-ily physician.

ily physician.

Some hiccups persist and last for days. Such an attack of hiccups is a symptom of disease.

Relaxed, quiet meal times with proper time utilized for eating should help avoid a discomforting, sometimes embarrassing hiccup attack.

the form. This information is necessary for processing by computer. Permit fees are \$10 for residents and \$30 for non-residents! Application forms and information sheets are available from permit vendors across the state and from Ganie and Parks

Emery Is Tennis King at Norfolk

Mitch Emery, member of Wayne State College's NAIA dis-trict championship tennis team, added another trophy to his col-lection Monday night by winning the singles division of the Nor-

the singles division of the Nor-folk Open Tennis Tournament. Emery defeated Gary Cakeson of Norfolk, another former WSC tennis team member, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3, in the championship

and b-5, in the championship match.

Dan Rose of Wayne was elim-inated, 6-0, 6-0, by Larry Pochop of Norfolk in the 17-18 singles division.

Lightning Strikes Koepke Farm Place

Hoskins Volunteer Firemen were called to the Ida Koopke farm, seven miles north and a mile west of Hoskins Thursday morning to control burning trees caused by lightning which had struck about 6:35 a.m.

had struck about 6:25 a.m.

Lester Koepkes live on the farm place and Mrs. Lester Koepke discovered the fire. Five firemen responded to the 8:45 a.m. call and remained about an hour and a half to control the blace at the control the blaze and keep it from spreading to brush and a nearby building.

Wayne's Eddie Leads League With 4-0 Mark

Lee Westergaard of Slow City
Woods took over as the league's
leading hitter, batting a 417
average over previous leaders
Jim Bilven, Dakota City—400
and Ron Rolfes, Homer—391.
Westergaard has collected 10
hits, sooring rine runs. Bob Jacobsen of Homer Is the home
run king with two and Rod Nordstrom, SC Woods, has four
doubles.
Pitcher Paul Eddle of second-Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for train-ing as a medical helper. Air-man Koehlmoos, a 1970 graduate of Wisner-Pilger Public High

Pitcher Paul Eddle of second-

Fig. Lesile E. Echtonkamp reported to Fort Huachuca, Arlz., after a 21-day furfough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp. Echtenkamps address is: Fr. Lesile E. Echtenkamp, 508-62-1022, Co.C-72, Sg. Br., Fort Huachuca, Arlz. 85613.

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Girl and Boy Stater To Report at Allen

Susan Kjer and Duane Mitchell will be assigned to a short will report on their experiences at Girls and Boys State at the Allen American Legion and Legonol at Bainbridge, Md. He is a 1966 graduate of St. Honday's the Legion Hall. Hostesses are Mrs. LeRoy Land and Mrs. Marlin French.

Allen FFA Chapter To Meet at Allen

The Allen chapter of the Fu-ture Farmers of America will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday night at Allen High School. Darrel McGee and Gary Lock-horn, new agriculture teachers, will attend the meeting.

only takes a few minutes to learn the simple procedures that fearn the simple procedures that can make the difference between life and death, notes the Ne-braska Heart Association in its pamphlet, "Rescue Breathing to Save a Life."

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Ribbons Presented Livestock Judges Livestock Judges bons. Other Dixon County ribbon winners: Furple-Amnetto Fritgehen and Ferry Borg of Concord, Loe Echienkamp of Wakefield, Kent Sachau of Allen and Ricky. Curry and Brian McClary of Ponca. Blue-Alan Jensen, Jim Wriedt, Steve Luhr, Mark Muller, Ann Muller and Randy Kahl of Wakefield, Brian Ruwe of Wayne, Gary Kessinger, Adel Kessinger and Brian Bloom of Dixon, Brenda Wennekamp of Allen and Doug Rickett, Ricky Schweers and Lisa Schweers of Ponca. Red -Raymond Jensen, Greg Meyer, Allan Echienkamp and Long Gary Roeber of Wakefield, Lyke Dorg off-Concord, Jodi Kessinger, Lavonne Bloom and Randy Bloom of Dixon, Michael Ruwe of Wayne, Fam Curry of Ponca. and Rhonda Wennekamp, Elaine Wennekamp and Kathy Sachau of Allen. White — Berry Echtenkamp and Roger Echtenkamp of Wakefield, White — Berry Echtenkamp of Wakefield, Tim Bloom of Dixon and Perry McClary of Ponca.

Ten Wayne County 4-H members participated in the 4-H livestock judging contest held restricted by the Northeast Station, with purple ribbons in the sentor division going to Jack Silvers and Kax. Hansen of Wakefield.

Blue ribbons went to Merwyn Strate and Kent Wittler of Hogslins, Janeen Thomsen of Wakefield and Leen Svoboda of Pender, while a red ribbon was received by Leslie Thomsen of Wakefield.

In the junior division, Sue Sievers of Wakefield wer a purple ribbon and Kurt and Kita Wittler of Hogslins were awarded blue ribbons.

The Investock judging contest—

ribbons.
The ilvestock judging contest-attracted 139 participants from Dixon, Wayne, Cedar and Dakota Counties, with Dixon County entries receiving County Fair rib-



son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. Koehlmoos...of. Pilger, has completed his U. S. Air Force basic training at the Air Train-ing Command's Lackland AFB,



COUNTY COURT:
Thomas P. Mein, Wayne, dogs ruming at large. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.
Robert L. Sorenson, Omaha, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paid a \$100 fine and \$6

costs.

Kent Wilke; Wayne, stop sign violation: Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:

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July 6-Steve E. Martindale,
19. Concord, and Judy Faye Wacker, 18. Wayne.
July 7-Richard Hermen Renner, 22. Wayne, and Rose Maxine
King, 18. Whiside.
July 7-Richard Keith Siefken,
26. Wayne, and Susan Deanine
Hamm, 21, Carroll,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: Lester L. and Delores A. Wacker to Dick's Tavern Inc., Lot 8, Blk. 21, Original Wayne D. S. \$21.45.

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Ronald Olson, 216 Fairground, to 1217 Pearl, No. 13; Randy Johnson, 202 Blaine, to 211 Sher-Johnson, 202 Blaine, to 211 Sher-man; Gary Ronfeldt, 216 Fair-ground, No. 14, to Scaller, Ia.; Ron Fink, to 705½ W. Third; Richard Vollbrecht, 1217 Pearl, to Blatr. David Ward, 503 Pearl, to

409 W. Seventh; Pete Mullen, 904 Walnut, to 416 E. Ninth; Lar-ry Cottrell, 1204 Crescent Dr., to Indiana; Doug Mau, 115 W.

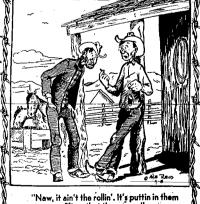
Gene Mitchell, 302 F. Seventh Gene Mitchell, 30Z E. Seventh to 721 Febri; Charles Caldwell, 204 W. 13th to 508 Wayside Lane; Dr. Ed Elifott, 419 W. Eighth to 1204 Crescent Dr., Marjorie Jacobsen, "The Gallery," 306 Main; Alvin Reeg, from 705½ W.

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Navy Petty Officer Third Class James Tunths, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tunths of Beiden, was promoted to his present rank and completed the elec-tronics technican segment of nuclear power training at Great Lakes.



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Ladies Aid To Hold Guest Day August 2

"Got Bless Our Native Land"
and reading Falm 119, section B.
The painting committee headed by Mrs. Don Langenberg reported the kitchen and bathrooms
had been painted. Mrs. De nn 1s
Greunke is chairman of the Old
Settler's stand and Mrs. Glepville Frevert is co-chairman.
Plans were made for guestday, Aug. 2. Kitchen committee
will be Mrs. Adolph Miller, Mrs.
Russ ell 1 Prince, Mrs. Allon
Schlueter, Mrs. Ed Vahlkamp.
Mrs. Louis Willers and Mrs.
Alvin Bargstadt. Entertainment
ommittee will be Mrs. Richard
Miller, Mrs. Ed Niemann Jr.
and Mrs. Vernon Miller.
Snack bar workers for July 14
are Mrs. Frederick Janke and
Mrs. Werner Janke. For July 18
hey will be Mrs. Alfred Janke
and Mrs. Russell Hoffman.
Lunch was served by Mrs. N. L.
Ditman and Mrs. Glenville Frevert.

—Ctitzens Meet—

-Citizens Meet-Winside Senior Citizens mot Tuesday at the auditorium for a potluck dinner. Thirty-nine mem-bers were present. Guests were Mrs. Emma Woehler, Pilger, Mr.

Mrs. Emma Woehler, Pilger, Mr.
and Mrs. John Hesemann, Norfolk, Mnnie Dunklau and Mrs.
Dorothy Kablach, Foth, of Wayne.
Edgar Marykz and Gustave Kramer were uszigned to make Plang
for the Old-Yestler's parade, fully
20. Get well cards were sent.
Mrs. Maite Herrmann reported a special meeting will be held
y July 11 at 2 p.m. Instead-of the
regular arts and crafts meeting.
A nutritional program for the

DIXON . . **WSCS** to Host **Guest Day**

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Phone. 584-258

Dixon WSCS guest day will be held July 13 at 2 p.m.

Uniola Adams, Atkinson, missionary to Africa will be guest speaker. Allen, Laurel and Logan Center societies will be their

The Newell Stanleys and Mrs. Bill Lee Merced, Calif., visited Mrs. Pearl Scott, Wakefield, Monday. Mrs. Mike Howell and children, San Fernando, Calif., were Friday guests in the Stan-ley home. The Leroy Stanleys, Joan and Judy, Kansas Chy, ar-rived Saturday to spend the week with his parents and other rela-

tives.

Brian Ellyson, Sloux City, visited several days in the Gordon

Brian Ellyson, Sloux City, visited several days in the Gordon Hansen home.
Mrs. Glen Gable, Yorkville, Ill., was a weekend guest in the Ernest Knoel home.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hegstrom, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolar Register of the Wilbur were Sanday digner guests in the Ellis Wilbur home for Mellsaa's birthday.
Dr. Ja me s Riley, Spokane, Wash., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the Fred Frahm home. Mrs. Riley and children who have spent several weeks with her parents, accompanied him to Spokane Monday.
Mrs. Floyd Mikkleson, Denver, was a guest in the Dick Chambers home this week.
The Richard Lorenzens, Fort Calhoun, were Satucday overnight guests in the Alwin Anderson home. Blenda and Gregg returned home with them after spending, the week with their grand-parents.
Guests Tuesday in the Domle.

parents.

Guests Tuesday in the Domie Sterman home for Brian's 2nd birthday, were the families of Ralph Sark, Elwin Nelson, Hartington, and Glen Heaton, Slour City, and the Don Shermans and Roxy Mabeus, Ponca.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Svatos and family, Bloomfeld, were Sunday dinner guests in the J. L. Saunders home.

The Offwar News. Leelle News.

Saunders home.
The Oliver Noes, Leslie Noes,
Rev. and Mrs. Roger Green and
Tamily, Scottsburf, Ralph Noes,
Melbas, Maho, Mrs. T. M. Noe
and Martha, Mrs. Emma Shortt
and family and Ice Striens were
supper guests in the March

Vern Nobe home.
The Rick Boesharts, Topeka, and the Kenneth Banna family.
Frencht, spent the weekend in the Oliver Nos. home. The Raigh Noss, Me Da, 1006, Johnet them

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Mrs. Edward Oswald
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St. Paul's Lutherin Ladies AM.
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-Social Circle—
Social Circle met Wednesday
afternoon in the Kent Jackson
home with seven members answering roll with flag etiquette.
Guests were Mrs. Charles Jackson, Patti and Della Holtgrew.
An entry for the Old Settler's
parade was discussed. Som 'r
set prizes were won by Mrs.
Edna Rasmussen and Maude Auher.

August 2 meeting will be in the Harold Quinn home.

-Meet Monday-

- Meet MondayThe sewing bee group of American Legion Auxiliary Roy Reed
Post 252 met June 26 at the Legion Hall to tear carpet rags.
Present were Mrs. James C.
Jensen, Mrs. Minnie Andersen,
Mrs. Paul Zoffka and Mrs. Gustav Kramer.

Picnic supper guests Tuesday in the Emil Swanson home were the Mike Swansons, Omaha, Bob Swanson family, Meadow Grove, Jake Houdek family, Janelle Trautwein and Shawn Deb, all of Winside.

The Marvin Hamm family, Nashville, Tenn., spent the weak in the Waker Harmh home and with others in the area. The group spent Monday evening in the Mrs. Frank Hamm home, Osmond, and the Harry McCune home, Randolph.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Walter Hamm home were the Marvin Hamm family, Nashville, Tenn., and the Mervin Hamm

Watter Hamm nome were the Marvin Hamm family, Nashville, Tenn., and the Mervin Hamm for the afternoon were Mrs. Robert Ham and daughter, Bellevue, and the Frank Moore family, Battle Creek.

July 4th evening guests in the Maurice Lindsay home were the LeRoy Stanleys, Kansas City, Mo., the Rev. and Mrs. Evan Routh, Carroll, Ia., and Mrs. Florence Johnson, Laurel.

The Jack Brockman family, winside, Charles Brockmanfamily, Laurel, Herman Brockmans, Carroll, and Ronald Pattersons, Gretna, were picnic dinner guests Tuesday in the Merie Patterson home, Gretna.

Tuesday in the Merle Patterson home, Greina.

Fourth of July guests in the Don Landanger home were the Roy Landanger's, Omaita, Mrs. Pat Dahl and family, the Doug Barry family and Mite Jaegers.

Dinner guests Wednesday in the Mrs. Lillie Lippoth home were the Alvin Robertses, Clinton, Ia., Mrs. Fred Dangberg and Loree and the Emil Thieses.

Plents Supper yiests Tuesday.

and the Emil Thieses.

Picnic supper guests Tuesday in the Roger Thompson home for Kandis' 3rd birthday and to celestate July 4th were the Andrew Mann family, the John Meyer family, Reghan, Canada, Mrs.

Norris Thompson, Newman Grove, and the Dean Janke family.

Ily.

Mrs. Morris Evans, Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Don Landanger and Lloyd Meyers, Oskaloss, a, were visitors Wednesday in the Edward Oswald home. The Oswald family and the Don Etzel Tamily, Slout City, were guests Tuesday evening in the Erwin Oswald home. Weyne.

Trooper Candidate Response is Heavy

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Col. J. E. Kruger, superintendent of the Nebraska State

Patrol, reports 204 persons have
completed the preliminary interviews for trooper-candidate

training, with 164 qualified for further consideration.

Col. Kruger noted that character investigations are initiated as soon as the completed application is received and that that selection of the trainee is preceded by a polygraph examination and an evaluation by anterview board.

The training program is scheduled to begin begin. 15. Onlythose completed applications received before Aug. 1 will be considered before Aug. 1 will be considered

Altona Aid Meeting

Alton First Triniy Lutheran Ladies Ald members met Thürs-day with hostesses, Mrs. Leon Meyer and Mrs. Delvin Mikkel-sen. Fliteen members and five guests, Mrs. Charles Roggen-bach, Mrs. Jens Mikelsen, Mrs. Lou_Baier, Mrs. Eorrest Jan-sen and Mrs-George Biermann, were present

sen and Mrs. George Biermann-were present.

Pastor F. A. Birger led in devotions and had the topics, 'Reconcile Pastor and People,' and "Women's Liberation and ERA." Mrs. Birger gave the 'Christian Gröwth' lesson show-ing how the old and new testa-ments tie together and what the Bible says. concerning parental discipline.

Next meeting will be Aug. 3.

Grotto Tour Is Open To All Area Residents

To All Area Residents
The Wayne Senior Citizens
Center is sponsoring a July 25
trip to West Bend, la., to tour
the Grotto, and have extended
an invitation to all interested
persons of any age in this area
to go along. Reservations must
be paid in advance and are nonrefundable. Round-trip cost is
\$7.30 per person.
The chartered, 33-passenger
bus is air-conditioned and is
equipped with restroom facilities. The group will depart from
the center at 8 a.m. sharp, and
will be in West Bend about 11
a.m., in time for a buffet luncheon across from the Grotto.
The bus will be back in Wayne
before dark that evening.

Thirty Attend Shower

Thirty guests from Primrose; Ia., Norfolk, Chadron, Madison, Plerce and Hoskins, were present for a miscellaneous bridal shower bonoring Virginia Hoiroyd, Whitleld, Kan, July 2. The evening fete was held in the Willard Mass home, Norfolk.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Bill Wetjen, Madison and Mrs. Lamy Maas, iloskins.

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Miss liotroyd was assisted in opening her gifts by Lana Maas and Michael Wetjen. Mrs. Lamy Maas had charge of the gift book, and cut and served the decorated cake. Mrs. Willard Maas poured. Mrs. Mark Maas served feeream and Mrs. Bill Wetjen served punch.

Miss Holroyd, daughter of the Leland Holroyds, Winfield, Kan, and Charles Maas, Sgward, son of the Willard Maases, Norfolk, will be married July 23.



Harlan Ulrichs Marry June 24 at Redeemer

The marriage of Carol Am Burgholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bargholz, Wayne, to Harlan Dean Ulrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hàrlan A. Ulrich, Wikefield, was solemized in 7:30 pm. double ring rifes hane 24 at Wyne's Redeemer Lutheran Church, The Bev. S. K. de Freeso-affi-

In blue. They carried white mum hand bouquets.

Cathy Sherer and Tena Marle Barkholz, Wakefield, were flowergirls.

Attending the bridegroom were his brother, Wayne Urich of Wayne and Larry. Sherer, Wakefield. Unders were Thane and Randall Barkholz, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Juryensen, Wasner, served as hosts to the 140 guests who attended the reception. Mrs. Harry Barkholz, Wayne, registered cuests and gifts were arranged by Chuck and Julle Sherer, Wakefield, and Pam Urich, Wayne.

Mrs. Keth Peck, Nickerson, and Mrs. Wayne Urigh, Wayne, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Roland Slage, West Pohnt, and Mrs. Margaret Allen, Randolph, poured. Judy Bargholz, Wayne, served punch.

Chers assisting were Nancy Siebrandt, DeAnn Geewe, Cheryl Henschke, Mrs. Dennis Adams, Mrs. Gene Laase, Mrs. Arnold Walters, Mrs. Jerry Rottk, and members of the Redeemer Lutheran Church Ladies Ald society.

The bride, a 1970 graduate of Wakefield High School, served statheded Wayne State College and is employed as a laboratory technician at the Miton G. Waltbaum Company, Wakefield. The bridegroom, a graduate of Coleridge High School, served four vegrs, in the J. S. Navy and is also employed by the Waltbaum Company. The couple are at home at St. John's Trailer Court, Wakefield.

Redeemer Lutheraa Church, The Bev. S. K. de Presso-afficiated.
Candles were lighted by Tammy Ulrich, Wayne, and Joedy Sherer, Wakefield, Gene Lhafelter, Waterbury, sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'O' Perfect Love,' accommanded by Mrs. Don Laase, Wakefield,
The bride, attended by her sister, Rita Bargholz of Wakefield, and the bridgeroom's sister, Mrs. Larry Sherer, Wakefield, and the bridgeroom's sister, Mrs. Larry Sherer and Fend Mrs. Larry Sherer and Fend Water Bouquets.

Cathy Sherer and Tena Marle Bargholz, Wakefield, were flowergit Is.

WSC Couple Marry Saturday

Married last Saturday in rites at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Osmond, were a Wayne State couple, Jacqueline Am Gibbs, Osmond, and Vaughn Lee Anderson, York. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibbs, Osmond, formerly of Wayne. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon W. Anderson, York.

york.

The Rev. James Bartek, Osmond, officiated at the double ring ceremony and sheryl Boice and Sister Agatha Marle, Osmond, sang "Wedding Prayer."

The bride's gown was a toe-length fashion of lace paneled satapeau, styled with high neckline and lantern sleeves, natural waist, full skirt and deachable chapel length train-her bouffant vell was caught to a forward Camelot cap of matching lace and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Camelot cap of matching face and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

The bride's sister, Jolene Gibbs, Osmond, was special attendant. Mr. Billi Schwanebeck, Marshalltown, Ia., was matron of honor and bridesmalds were Frances Blecha, Lincoln, and Elaine Wiese, Norfolk. They were identically gowned in floor-length, empire styled gowns of pastel dotted agua chiffon over taffeta and carried colonial bouquets of wifite carnations.

Jeanna Ann Gibbs, the bride's sister, was flowergiri, and David Glese, York, was ringbearer. Attending the bridegroom were his brother,

The men wore white tuxedo coats with black tapels, white shirts with black trimmed ruffle fronts, bow ties and flared trousers. For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gibbs chose a pink polyester double knft with white

Mrs. Jerry Richling, Osmond, registered the 200 guests and Comhe Ryan, Omaha, and Mary Lockart, Tekamah, arranged gifts for the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Albers and Mrs. Dehart. Wisse, Osmond, served a South. Mrs. Jim Ryan, Jackson, and Mrs. Charles Lockart, Tekamah, cut and served the cake, and Susan Brockember, Osmond, and Joan Zechmann, Norfolk, poured. Theresa Nelson, Oskiand, and Regina Schmit, O'Neill, served-punch.

watersses were Patti Relbold and Denise Relbold, Millard, Deanna Relbold, Omaha, Lea Grashorn, Wayne, and Susan Boyle, Osmond. The couple will make their first home at 998 Logan, Wayne. The bride, a 1970 graduate of Osmond High School, attended Wayne State College two years. The bridgerom, a 1969 graduate of York High School, will graduate next meath from WSC and is employed part time at the Safeway Store.

Scholarship to Be Awarded Winner Of 'Hire a Veteran' Poster Contest

Additional prizes have been innounced in the national "fifre a Veteram" poster contest, according to C.W., Nixon, director-of the Veterans Administration Regional Office at Lincoln.

In additional or trip to Washington, D. C., national winners in the President's Veterans Day National Committee.

Nixon said he hopes the contest in Nebraska can get underway where schools-epen after the summer vacation. The contest will be open to all high school-students (grades 9-42) in public, and the prize schools. Proposer sizes will be restricted parceclaid and previate schools.

The VA is sponsoring the "Hire a Veteram" poster contest as in the present size in the summer vacation. The contest in the present size in the present si acter investigations are initiated as soon as the completed application is received and that final selection of the trained is preceded by a polygrapheram-ination and an evaluation by an interview board.

The training program is cheeked before Aug. I will be considered to five before a before a state of the section of the first of the before a before the following prizes: a \$1,000 scholarship for five pay when schools-open after the summer vacation. The contest intends the following prizes: a \$1,000 scholarship for second that place and a \$500 scholarship for second the following prizes: a \$1,000 scholarship for second the four prize.

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participate in their localities. Plans are to announce the con-test winners in October.

Nutrition Program For Elderly Planned

Mrs. Marie Herrmana, senior citizens opportunity aid from Whaide has announced that a mutrition program for the elderly will be held at the Winside Austrian at 2 p.m. this Tuesday. John Fileker will be on hand to discuss all phases of well-balanced meals for senior citizens and the possibility of bringing such a program to Wayne County resident senior citizens. The program is sponsored by the Golden Hod Hills Community Action Council.

A question and answer session

A question and answer session will follow Flicker's talk. Lunch will be served afterward. To beat sour cream into a hi

10 ogst sour cream into a mixture, take a dab of it on a rubber, scrapell scrape it off with a wire whisk, and quickly, lightly best it into the sauce, which must be kept under the bolding point. Continue until all the cream is added.

Robert Leuenbergers Wed in Laurel

ODERT LeuenDerge
Joyce Elaine Benjamin and Robert W.
Leuenberger, both of Lilgooin, were married in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony July 1 at the laurel United President and Church Paraents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Benjamin, Luncil, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leuenberger, Tecumsch.
Maid of honor was Janice Benjamin, Lincoln, a sister of the bride, and brides-malds- were-another-sister, Johen-Penjamin, Lincoln, and a sister of the brides groom, Mrs. Murtin Paper, Hamburg, lasten, between were Daniel Leuenberger, Augron, Benjamin, Charles of the bridesprom, and Martin Paper, Hamburg, last Shers were Wayne Benjamin, Jonala, brother of the bridesprom, and Ernard Frieke, Schuyler.
Candles-were-lighted by Kevin Claussen,—Candles-were-lighted by Kevin Claussen,—

Candles-were lighted by Kevin Claussen, Wayne, and David Benjamin, Omaha. Jon Benjamin, Lincolon, was rippebarer and Lisa Meier, Wakerield, was flowergirl. The Rev. Douglas R. Potter, Laurel, Officiated at the double ring ceremon and Rosame Listen, Sloux City, Ia., saig "the Hand, the Heart' and "Entread Me Not To Leave Thee," accompanied by Mrs. Bruglas Fotter.

For her wedding day the bride wore a floor-length gown, made by her mother of white sath, fashloned with empire waist, lace bodice and long, chiffen sleeves. Her lace-edged enthedral length mandfull was fashloned by the bridegroom's mother. She carried a cascade of yellow butterfly roses, white pompons, English ivy and stephanotis. The bride's attendants were identically gowned in floor-length-fashlons of vellow double knit, styled with short sleeves and emptre waistlines. They were vellow lace hats and carried white wicker baskets of yellow and white pompons.

The bride's mother chose a ravy and white dress with black accessories and Mrs. Leuenberger wore a turquolse knit with white accessories. Both had white rose corsages.

Two hundred guests, registered by Tha. Candles were lighted by Kevin Claus

corsages.

Two hundred guests, registered by Tina Marie Benjamin, Omaha, attended the reception held at the church pariors following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benjamin, Lincoln, greeted the guests. Gitts were arranged by Jean Hahr, Cindy Glebhous, Aline Henry and Mrs. John Torpy, Mrs. Meivin Claussen and Mrs. John Torpy, Mrs. Meivin Claussen and Mrs. John Lorent Land Leuenberger cut and served the cake, baked



by Mrs. Claussen and decorated by Mrs. Albert Damme. Mrs. Lloyd Fricke poured. Mrs. Wayne Benjamin served punch. Wateresses were Gloria Anderson, Susan Fricke and Virginia Leuenberger.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a yellow and white pant suit. The bride, a 1986 graduate of Laurel High-Stoth, attended Lincoln School of Commerce. The bridegroom, a graduate of Tecumseh High-School, served in the U.S. Navy and attended Peru State College. Both are employed in Lincoln.

The couple will be at home at 3420 bridey. Lincoln, upon their return from a wedding trip to Northern Nebraska and South Dakota.

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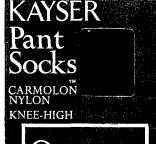
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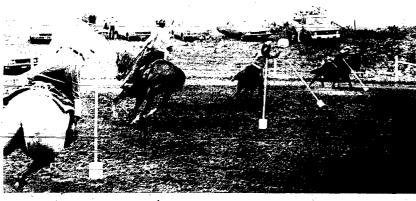
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fter missing retrieving his hat.



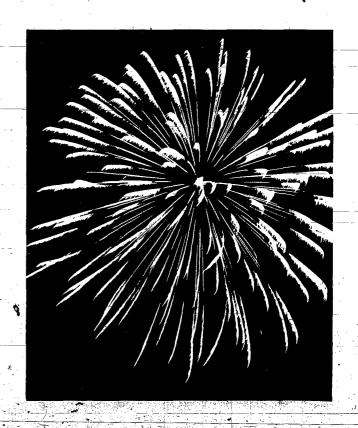
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Approving of Minutes
Consideration of Claims

7:35 Visitors

7:20 Petitions and Communi

7:50 Petitions and Communications

*8:00 Budget Hearing
*8:30 Bid Opening -SID No. 66, 69, 71,
St. S. 71-2

8:45 Visitors 9:00 Ordinance No. 731, Budget 9:10 Ordinance No. 732, Fire Zones

9:20 Auditor for 1971-1972 Fiscal Year

9:25 Muhs Subdivision, Preliminary Plat

9:35 Efficiency Study

9:45 Engineers Report 9:50 Committee Reports

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MY SINCERE THANKS to friends and relatives for the cards, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital and since my rein the hospital and since my re-turn home and to Rev. de Freese for his prayers. A special thanks to Dr. Matson, the nurses and the hospital staff for their won-derful care. Arthur Mann. 110

WE WISH' TO EXPRESS thanks and gratitude to our friends and neghbors for their kindness and sympathy shown to us during the great loss of Mile. The floral and mass offerings and other contributions were great.

Dixon to Have Public **Hearing on Streets**

Hearing on Streets.

A public meeting for all citizens in the village of Dixon has been scheduled for 8 p.m. wednesday, July 12, at the city hall to discuss what is to be done with Dixon streets.

Nebraska law states that a village governing body cannot spend over \$5,000 without the consent of the people.

The estimate for resurfacing Dixon streets presented to the village board was \$6,000, according to board chairman John Young.

No one religious sect has all ne answers and all the keys to the Kingdom. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic gov-

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Wholes, Nebrasia
My 14, 1972
The regular medium to the Board of
Education was being a being so the School,
Monday, July 3, 1972 at 400 P.M.
The meeting was called to order by the
President Bob Koll.
The minutes of the previous meeting were
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PUBLIC NOTICES

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WAYNE-CARROLL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

The regular meeting of the board of education was held in the beture hall at the high school, on Monday, July 3, 1972 at 5:00 P.M. Advance notice of the meeting and place of agends were published in The Wayne Herald on Thursday, June 2,

in The Wayne iseras on the second of the 1972.

The meeting was called to order by President Brendt. The following members were present: Gless, Ley, Landstrom, Owens, Saughal and President States of the 1972 of

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Boy Scout Troop 174

Camping at Fremont

Fleer.
Troop 174 will camp with Troop 263 of Belden under the direction of that troop's Scoutmaster, Lawrence Fuchs.

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an additional 160 acres and milks
50 cows. "So," he says, "my
time is limited for doing other
rhings."
At present he is alternately
exhibiting some of his "new version" antiques in the Farmers
State Bank in Carroll.
Fill Olson, president of Farmers
State Bank and the carroll
and Fuoss have discussed plans 17.05 137.15

gated but they are open for bug-gestions.

Floss has no intention of sell-ing any of his antiques but feels that they should be displayed in the area where their true value to history and farming is re-membered, appreciated and understood.

Any area antique buffs inter-ested in helping to rebuild memute, of the past are urged

Concord Postal

Helen Carlson, clerk at the Concord Post Office, has retired after 27 years of service. Miss Carlson received her appointment as clerk July 1, 1945. At that time Earl Hughes was postmaster.

Two Cars Involved

An accident at First and Main Friday at 5:15 p.m. caused only minor damage to a car driven by Donald Lienemann of Papillon.

According to the City Police report, Lienemann had pulled alongside a car driven by Virginia Preston of 601 Hilbrest Road as she was making a right furn onto First, resulting in left

Association Files Suit

The Lutheran Hospital Association of Norfolk filed a suit in Wayne County District Court, alleging that Elroy B. Forgren, Hoskins, owes the association \$5,345.22 plus interest and costs, for merchandise ordered and delivered.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 95R, Wayne, County, Nebraska

Actual and Estimated Expense:

1. Prior Year 9-1-70 to 8-31-71
2. Current Year 9-1-71 to 8-31-72
Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 9-1-72 to 8-31-73

Necessary Cash Reserve Cash on Hand

7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance 8. Current Property Tax Requirement

Secretary \$ 63 999.54 \$ 63 544.55

ANTIQUE -

Monday, July 10, 1972

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald. 9

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uum cleaner to a "joker" uuktvator to a wooden well to a grain
eradie that dates back to 1843.
Fuoss says that most of his
larger antique tractors and motors are stored at the Ray Magnusen farim near Wakefield.
"Bestides the storage problent," Fuosè says, "It is quite
a job getting all that equipment
back and forth from the show
each year."
When asked for an approximate number of tractors, motors
or other artique objects that he
owns, Fuoss just smiles and
shakes his head.

Knowe Their History

Knows Their History

But when asked for a defini-tion or history of any particular article or piece of an article, no matter how large or small or

no matter how large or small or from which assorted ple in his various buildings, Marvin can automatically tell you the year, model and history of whatever it belonged to in its entirety. He has the foundarion laid for a new 50 by 75 foot building which he hopes to have completed by fall to house some of his an-tiques.

tiques.
Fuoss owns 320 acres, rents an additional 160 acres and milks 50 cows. "So," he says, "my

and Fuoss have discussed plans for a museum in the Carroll vicinity to display some of his historical objects that may other wise be lost to the public. But, again, sforage is the prob-lem. Fuoss says that several possibilities are being investi-gated but they are open for sug-gestions.

of the past are urged to Marvin Fuoss, Winside, and Olson, Farmers State Bank.

Everyone is welcome to stop at the bank and see the "new version" of the past but since the display room is limbed, the objects will be changed from time to time.

Clerk Retires

Maxine Kardell, a clerk at Laurel, is being "loaned" to the Concord Post Office when extra help is required.

In Minor Accident

Scout Troop 174 of Wayne will be at Camp Eagle near Fremont this week, July 9-15, for the an-nual highlight of Scout camping. Boys attending are Dave An-derson, patrol leader, Larry An-derson, Doug Pierson, Mark Gar-lick, Nick Fleer and Robert Fleer.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet an the day of successful at 130 o'clock f.M. at BOND INTEREST AND RETICE MONT FUND Jean

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Officers Elected At Auxiliary Meet

Present.
Election of officers was held with the following-results: Mrs. Keith Owens, president, Mrs. Gord on Davis, Vice-president, and Mrs. Faye Hurlbert, secretary-treasurer. There will be no meetings during July and Aumer. williams.
The Wesley Williams amily, leave meeting suring July and August.
Next meeting will be Sept. 26

Attoring the Market of the Market of

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Nissen of Wayne.

Wade Dreezen, Westfield, ia., ia., ia., pending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Cuningham, while his parents are visiting in Colorado.

Fourth of July weekend guests in the John Bowers home were the Marvin Eckerts and Michael of Minneapolis, Mun., and the Duane Eckert family, Zumbrota, Mini.

Mini. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Duffy, Lincoln, spent the weekend with Mrs. Agnes Duffy. Mr. and, Mrs. James Wolfe and Karen, Columbia City, Ind., came Friday and will visit with Mrs. Eunice Glass and other relatives.

Beach Hurlbert home were the Jim Hurlberts, Lincoh. Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Wolfgram home, Midison, were the John Rees family, Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Jim Hurlberts, Lincoln, and the Jess Hendries, sons, Dodge.

Sus an Hamm attended a miscellaneous, shower at Blair

Sus an Hamm attended a misseallaneous shower at Blaist and misseallaneous shower at Blaist and suspension of Pierce Sunday honoring Cindy Sylvise. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julie left Friday to spend part of the Suspension of Lieuwith their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Horner and family, kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Don Nettleton and Mrs. For rest Nettleton spent last Wednesday in the Claus Friederiches home of Bloomfield.

The Darrell Gilmers and Ellery Gilmer, Sloux Falls, S. D., spent the weekend in the Rom. Suspension of Clearwater were Saturday eventum.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Phone 535.4831

American Legion Austitary met June 27 with Mrs. Vernom Hokamp. Eleven members were present. Election of officers was held with the following-results: Mrs. Keth Owens, president, Mrs. Gordon Davis, Vice-president, and Mrs. Farse Hurlbert, sectors and Mrs. Encode 1 and Mrs. Everett Mars. Advantage 1 and Mrs. Everett Mars. Everett Mars. Advantage 1 and Mrs. Everett Mars. Advantage 1 and Mrs. Encode 1 and Mrs.

Attending, Narional State Food Association at Lincoln from Wednesday through Friday were Mrs. Stan, Morris and Mrs. Clar-ence Morris of Carroll and Mrs. Marge Summers and Mrs. Edna Marge Summers and Mrs. Edna

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

The annual Heller reunion was held the first Sunday in July. The committee for 1972 was first Sunday in July. Mr. and Mrs. Elder Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Vigil Bradfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rughen Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heller.

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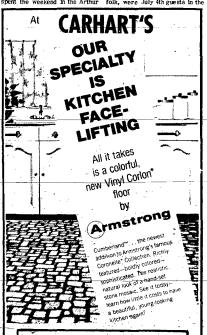
A noon carry-in lunch was served. There was one death, six marriages and eight botths. The oldest member was Frank Broekemeler and the youngest was Christopher Leirmann. Coming the greatest distance were the Richard Heller family, San Arnels Tay.

Came Friday and will visit with
Mrs. Eunice Glass and other
relatives.
Sunday evening guests in. the
Sunday evening guests in. the
Russell Hallhome werethe Larry
Narburton family, Sloux City,
Her Tip Froendt family, Coleridge, Mrs. Sam Schram, Omaha,
and the Bob Halls, Wayne.
Weekend guests in the Mrs.
Beach Hurlbert home were the
Jim Hurberts, Limcoh.
Sunday dinner guests in the
Ed Wolfgram home, Madison,
were the John Rees family, Mrs.

-Picnic HeidThirty persons attended the joint AAL picnic with St. John St. Lutheran Church of Pierce Sunday in the Zhon Lutheran Church basement.
After dinner bingo was played. The 1973 picnic will be the first Smday in July at St. John's Lutheran Church

Dick Winters, Arnold Winters and Veryle, Vernon Carstens and Terry Carstens, Norfolk, Keith winters and family, Omaha, the Warren Larsen family, Pierce, Kip Kruse, Vermillion, S. D., John Lieschens, Wisner, and Arthur Kruse and Edwin Brogie and sons, Hoskins, were July 4th piente guests in the Clarence Kruse home, Wisner.

The Bill Lienemanns, Randolph, Vermon and Marvin Lienemanns and familles, McLean, Doug Shekhons, Fremont, Loule Broers, Randolph, Mrs. Anna Bargstadt, Elmer Maases and Linds and Bargstadt, Mrs. Anna Bargstadt, Elmer Maases and Linds and Bill Bass and children, Pierce, Mrs. Marle Rathman, Norfolk, Fred Bargstadts and W. K. Sheltons were July 4th supper guests in the Ben Lienemann home, Randolph. homes. Donald Glimer returned home with his parents after spending two weeks in the Kuhm-hem. Mrs. Jim Beggs, Jimmy Havengending two weeks in the Kuhm-hem. Home. He John Sahs family, Lincoln, Tex, and Harvey Bernhardt, Norspent the weekend in the Arthur folk, were July 4th guests in the



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Studying boundary lines of the original 14-county Northeast Tech College District and the possibility of other countles Iolning by the time the area becomes the Northeast Nethnical Community College Area-nest year, are officers heading-board-of-both college organizations: Dennis Poeschi, Stanton, right, chairman; and Cleon Roselius, Nortolk, vice-chairman.

Harry Schwede, Edwin Strate, Herman Opfer and Mattie Voss Vernie Larson Mrs. Ruth Langenberg spent from Wednesday until Monday in the Roy Jensen home, Oma-ha. She also visited in the Jack O'Kane home, Omaha. Mrs. Robort Fletcher, Tam-ala and Michael of Manhattan, Kan., left Tuesday after visiting in the home of Mrs. Irene Fletch-**Funeral Services** -Held Saturday

Funeral services for Vernle
Larson, 75, of Wayne, were held
here Saturday at 2 p.m. at the
Wittse Chapel, He died Wednesday as the result of Infuries sustained in an automobile accident near Homer.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson
officiated. Gordon Nedergaard
same "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by Kristine Nederga ard. Pallbearers were Don
Sund, Wayne Tietgen, Dick Dion,
LeRoy Clark, Cletus Sharer and
Jean Nuss. Burlai was in Greenwood Cemetry with military
commital services by the Wayne
Legion.

Vernle V. Larson, son of Frank
and Ellen Hildur Larson, was
born Sept...17, 1895 at Laurel.
He was married to Lucille E.
Sundahl Dec. 24, 1930 at Wayne.
Mr. Larson was employed by
the Chicago, St. Faul and Omaha railway at Cakland, Worthington, Minn, LeMars, B., Emerson, Sloux City, Is., Santa Ana,
Calif. and Wayne. 'It had been a
roadmaster for 44 years when he
retired. They had lived in Wayne
for the past ten years.
He served in the United States
Navy during World War I and was
a member of the Veterans of
World-War-I and Disabled American Veterans. in the home of Mrs. Irene FletchFriday guests in the Reuben
Puls home were Mr. and Mrs.
Darrell Puls, Tricla and Linda,
Ridgewood, N. J., Mr. and Mrs.
Dwight Ulrich, Julie, Kathy and
Mark, Pamona, Calli, Mr. and
Mrs. Gene Koehn, Susan and
Douglas, Wichita, Ran., Mr. and
Mrs. Don Weierhenry and family, O'Nelll, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas
Puls, Winstde, Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Puls, Norfolk, Fred Brumels, Edwin Melerhenrys, Carl
Hinzmans, Erwin Ulrichs, Dennis Pulses and family, all of
Hoskins.

Hoskins.

The H. F. Mittelstaedts attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kloth at Beemer Sunday afternoon.

Dick Winters, Arnold Winters and Veryle, Vernon Carstens and Tennic Carteria, Variable Matter

world War + can Veterans. Survivors include his widow; Survivors include his widow; three sisters, Mrs. Otto (Violet) Burmelster of Thurston, Mrs. Fay (Trene) Snyder of Parma, Idaho, and Mrs. Roy (Florence) Romig of Omaha, and one broth-er, Leonard Larson of Omaha.

CONCORD . . .

Concord Association Sponsors Work Night

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

The Concord Betterment Association sponsored a work night Wednesday evening. About 40 turned out for the event.

Another work night will be announced soon. A covered dish supper was served after work.

Ice Cream Social Set for Saturday Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

dolph.
Keith Lienemann, Omaha, spent a few days in the Don Asmus home.
Mrs. Don Volwiler and chifdren spent from Saturday until Wednesday in the Hans Asmus home.

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The Luther League group of the Salom Lutheran Church-will-hold an fee cream social July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the church basement. Homemade fee cream and cake will be served. The public is invited.

The HI League group of the Covenant Church, plan to meet July 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Elmer Carlson home for Bible

Five men from the Concordia

Teachers College of Seward, Ne-braska, will be spending July 25-26 with members of the congre-gation of the St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield, according to

Court Hands Dixon

WAKEFIELD .

per was served after work.

—Family Plenic—
A Clark family plenic was held
Sunday in the Ponca State Park.
Attending were Charles Clarks,
Cherokee, Ia., Bill Walls, Sioux.
City, Mrs. Stanley Swanson and
Stewart, Occanside, Calf., Dan
Vandell, Atlantic, Ia., Judy Wacker, Wayne, Mrs. Herman Utecht,
Wakefield, Mrs. Jerry Martindale, Steve and Mark and Ear]
Hughes. They all returned to the
Ivan Clark home for evening entertainment.

-To Meet Tuesday-Friendship Union of Women's Christian Temperance meets July II, at 2 p.m. at the Laurel City Park.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Middle-swart, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the Roy Stohler home. Nancy Stohler returned to Lin-

Nancy Stohler returned to Lin-coh with them. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denisia, Breata and Craig, Harbor City, Califf., are spending a couple weeks in the W. H. Rieth home. Norman Andersons entertained Enar Petersen from Agedrup, Denmark, for a July 4h dimer. Roy Pearsons spent Wednes-day to Monday in the Jerry Pear-son home, Mullen. Clarence Pearsons folned them Sunday aver were Sunday overnight guests, in

FIGURE 30 Day Term

A Dixon man was sentenced to 30 days in the Wayne County jail Jane 30 for driving on a suspended license.

According to Deputy Sheriff Scotty Thompson, Gale Eugene Hamilton had lost his license and Mrs. Relation, and Mr. and Mrs. Relationship on the May 5. weeken guess in an every Anderson home were the Larry Worth family, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Westerhoff, Wheatridge, Colo.

College Officials to Do 'Double Duty'

Officers of the Northeast Nebraska Technical College board
of governors will be heading two
boards for the next six months.
They will also be officers of
the Northeast Nebraska Technical-Community-College Area
board, in compliance with the
Nebraska Community of ollege
Law, passed by the 1971 Unicameral as LIF159.

At a double election, held the
evening of their June 22, 1972,
meeting, the Northeast Tech
board first unantimously pre-elected Dennis L. Poeschi of Stanton
as chairman, Cleon R. Roselfus
of Norfolk as vice-chairman and
Ronald E. Aschoff of Osmond
as secretary.

of Norfolk as vice-chairman and Ronald. E. Ascholf of Osmond as secretary. Then the board recessed the tectnical college meeting and convened as the Technical Community College Area board, when they woted unanimouly to have the same officers serve in the same positions for the community college board. Poseschi explained that the purpose of the community college area board is to prepare for the orderly assumption of duties and responsibilities of the administration, and management of the Northeask Neich will include the merger of Northeastern Northeaska College, which is the Northeastern Northe

Tolk City Junior College, with the Northeast Tech Area.

Next Janjury, the community college board to be elected in the coming November general election will assume these durles for the combined Community College Area, which so far will include the 14 original countles of the Northeast Tech Area, plus aportion of Dodge Conty.

Other countles of parts of countles surrounding this area are considering invitations to John the Northeast Area.

In addition to the Tech board serving as a coordinating board for the merger, both the Tech board and the board of the Northeastern College will continue to operate their separate colleges until they, 1973, when the community college area board will assume all college responsibilities. The junior college board, which for many years has also served in two capacities, will then devote its full attention to the Norfolk Public Schools.

Another double duty, situation will begin Sept. 1, 1972, when Dr. Robert P. Crox, who is president of Northeast ern Nebraska College, aseparate position until July, 1973.

Dual president Posschi, who has an insurance, real estate and abstracting business at Stanton.

was formed by an area election June, 1967. He was electe the first secretary and has bee chairman of the board since June

chairman of the board since June 1971.

Secretary Aschoff, Osmon farmer and former Osmond Cit clerk, also is a charter boar member.

Vice-chairman Roselius, dis

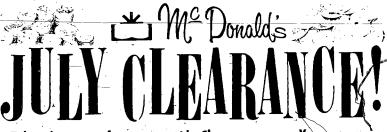
Vice-chairman Rosellus, dit trict superintendent of Nebrask Public Power District, has bee on the board since April, 1968 when he was appointed to the sea-held by the late F. Don Maclay who re-signed his board position t, apply for the Tech College presi-dency.

Allen Board to Meet

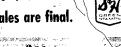
The Allen Board of Educatio will hold its regular monthl meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.at.th Allen Consolidated Schools.

4-H'ers at Herald

Twelve members of the Dixo Belles 4-H Club visited. Th Wayne fleraid Thursday. Als attending with them was leade Mrs.-Carol Hirchert. Furnishin transportation were Mrs. Johnn Young and Mrs. Bob Taylor. No present were Mrs. Sterling Born and Mrs. Earl Eckert, club lead ers.



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