Council to Give Further Study to Landfill Rates

The City Council, in a special assion Friday afternoon, voted to study the landfill rates that were passed at Tuesday night's council meeting. By a 6-0 majority, the coun-cil, minus members Keth Mos-ley and Vernon Russell, decidd to have the landfill committee re-evaluate the proposed city rates.

Prior to their vote, the members in a 5-1 voting, deckled that the city should retain the present landfill operation with the city crew still-maintaining the opera-tion.

tion. Russell, speaking as the owner of Wayne Refuse Service, told the council that he could operate the landfill at a lower cost than the effyrs splimated \$10,000, plus. annual figures.

Russell contended that he could operate the landfill the first year at \$11,296, compared to \$54,480.74 first-year costs he

Son, and, A urst-year costs he figured for the city. Presently the city intends to make the city landfill operation self-supporting by charging a fee to dump into the area. This way, the council said, the landfill would no longer be dependent on city

taxes to keep it going. But Councilman Pat Gross pointed out to the group that he intends to try to put he landfill operation back onto the tax roles so that everyone can use it with-out havings to pay a fee. It is the city's property, he and Councilman Prank Prather said, so the people should be able to use it. Prather said that he felt the city should not restrict Russell from opening his own landfill. "If he wants to do it, 'on the city should not preve it's hould not preve the chart of any business it is not detrimental to the city residents' wellbeing.

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proposals to be decided. In further discussion, the coun-cil feith that if Russell were to take over the landfill operations, the councilmen, themselves would be forcing the public to use another councilman's busi-

use another councilman's bust-ness. At that point City Attorney John Addison interjected, saying Russell would have to give up his seat on the council if he were to acquire the landfill fease. That Russell maintained that the city already is losing money ac-cording to landfill operations fi-gures released at the last coun-cil meeting. "Why should the city continue to lose morey when i could ope-rate the Bandfill at a profit?" he asked.

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Brother, Sister In Cycle Accident

Buse Johnson, 18, and his sister, Susan, 14, of Laurel, were taken by ambulance to 08-mond General Hospital Thursday mord their motorcycle and a stock truck driven by Tom Kalefl, New-castle. The truck, loaded with hogs, facent to Collins Motor in Lau-rel, to make a left turn. The yahorson boy, also traveling south, with his sister as a passenger, upaparently did not see the truck stopping and slammed into the back of it. Tho-motorcycle was

back of it. The matter was demolished. Susan received facial cuts and possible back injuries and Duane received severe facial and body lacerations, a fractured right wrist and possible internal in-

juries. Parents of the youth are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Johnson, Laurel.

Allen Group to Meet -

The Allen Community Develop-ment Corporation will hold a regular meeting at 8 p.m. Mon-day at the fire hall.

This is all that remains of the Lamp Lounge, an eating place and bar **Pre-Fair 4-H Events Are Slated Next Two Weeks**

 Several 4-11 events in preparation of the Wayne Courty Fair Stands, 5-5 will be held in the Wayne Courty Fair Stands, 5-5 will be held in the Wayne Courty Fair Stands, 5-5 will be held in the Wayne Courty Fair Stands, 5-5 will be held in the first present stands, 1-2 with the Wayne Courty Fair Stands, 1-2 with the present stands, 1

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A total amount of \$44,804.05 of warrants were issued to his of-flee for collection. Amount collected was \$16,617.02 which leaves a total of \$28,187.03 uncollected.

Lamp Lounge at Sholes Is Demolished by Fire

at Sholes, following a late Friday night fire

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Jennifer Salmon Meets Jennifer Salmon

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The Allen Fire Department Mil sponsor a basic ffremany, 'wat Ebler of Wakhill will Could it be that each has the same name? Although the girls are not on the television show 'To Tell the Truth,' the truth is that both girls do have the same name. The girls' parents, Mr. and Mrs., William Salmon, Perry, la, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sal-mon, Wakefield, did not know each other until Bill's sister, Mrs. Halph Headlee of Wayne old them about the coincidence. ''I discovered the names of both girls were the same,' said Mrs. Headlee, 'When I saw the other JennBer's picture in an

Firemanship School

The Allen Fire Department will sponsor a basic fireman-ship school starting Wednesday. Walt Ebler of Walthill will teach the sk-week course.

Two Cars Collide South of Wayne

South ot Wayne South auto Co, were broked a collision Thagdayabout 2:50 pure there miles south of Wayne in lighway 15. There miles south of Wayne was taking a demonstration drive make taking a demonstration dri

There was extensive damage to both cars. Trooper Rother Investigated andher actident Friday at 4 a.m., involving a car driven by Robert (Larkson, 21, of Fremont, formerly of Concard. Clarkson, driving a 1970 model convertible, lost control of his ear three miles north of Wayne on Highway 15, went into the ditch on the west side, struck a culvert and continued across a county road into the north ditch. Clarkson was not injured but his car was extensively damaged.

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out that her daughter just had her halr cut. Otherwise, the girls would probably look even more allke. But the similarity in names and description doesn't stop there

In Property LOST Twenty-five fires in the Wayne area totaled \$19,340 hamages during the past year according to a report released by the Wayne thre Department. Fourteen fires occurred in Wayne, totaling \$13,770 esti-mated damage, while 11 were rural fires, accounting tots,570 in damage from May of 1971 to May of 1972. According to the report, the fire trucks traveled 3,205 miles, yith 2,155 miles on the panel truck, including two mutual ald calls to assist other departments. The actual time spent on calls numbered 30% hours with ma aver-age of 18 men answering each fire alarm. The amount of man hours spent on fire calls came to 569.

25 Area Fires

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See FIRE LOSS, page 10,

Of Street Surfacing Citizen's attending a public meeting in Dixon Wednesday night

Dixon Checking Cost

meeting in Dixon weanessay ngm to consider what to do with Dix-on streets expressed interest in using hot mix. The VHage Board agreed to Investigate this suggestion by obtaining cost estimates.

Annual Picnic Held

Winside Volunteer Firemen and their families held their annual picnic Monday evening at the tennis court. About 65 turned

out for the event, enjoying rides on fire trucks, visiting and play-ing games.

Supports for 1972 sov-bean crops In Wayne and Stanton Counties were placed at \$2.16 per bushel, an announcement made Thursday by the U.S. Agriculture Tepartment's Agri-culture Tepartment's Agri-cuttor Will receive a support rate of \$2.15; Dixon and Piersce Counties will receive a support rate of \$2.15; Dixon and Cum-ing Counties, \$2.17, and Thurs-ing Counties, \$2.17, and Thurs-ing Counties, \$2.17, and Thurs-ing Counties, \$2.18; according to the ASUS. The rates were based on a \$2.25 per bushel national aver-age.

Platte River Basin Study Meeting to Be at Norfolk

One of seven public meetings to be held throughout Nebraska in July to obtain public involve-rement in the recently-influtied size... dy of the Nebraska portion of the Thater Hiver Passimili-held at Norfolk Thursday, July 20, at 8 p.m., a half-mule south of the Elshorn River on Highway 81. The meeting is intended to provide area residents an op-portunity to participate in the planning efforts by expressing and concerns so that they may the distinguish of the study. The "Seven Hiver Passimili-to as the "Level Is Study," will the relative and recommend plans and programs required to mille the relevant conservation, water management and land us-age needs of the area in the planning efforts by expressing Study for the Loup New Study in the Loup of the transministration interval 81. The meeting is intended to provide area residents an op-portunity to participate in the planning efforts by expressing their natural resources needs

72nd Annual Old Settlers Reunion Winside Set For 2-Day Celebration

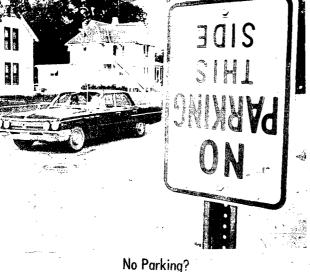
Whistle will take on a carmi-val atmosphere Wednesday night 325, 315 and 310 cash prizes. And Thursday during the 72nd annual Oid Settlers Reunion. But the carnival, steelnan (100 destilers of Wayne County wishing to ride in the parade the two-day celebration, which days, is only one of the two-day celebration, which actually begins with a girls soft astually and 2:30 p.m. Hoskins will play (arroll and the parade.

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Bioskins will play Carroll and the grand parade, where the constraints of the sort of the

The Norfolk Senior Drum and Bugle Corps will entertain at pure and the American Legion will conduct a drawing for adish-washer and electric skillet at 9 p.m.Profcs sign and entertain ment has been linded prof 9 p.m., with Leona Williams, a recording the Wranglers, entertaining. Clem Appleknocker, an Imper-notor-ormedian, will share the stotic with Miss Williams. Also at 9 p.m., a teen dance, with The Smoke Hing furnish-the Wranglers, will be held at the Wranglers will before and the Wranglers will play for the 9 p.m. for east and the Wranglers will play for the 9 p.m. for east and the Wranglers will play for the 9 p.m. for east the Wranglers will and the share the share the with the share the share



Clem Appleknocker, impersonator-comedian who will be at the Winside Old Settlers Reunion Thursday at 9 p.m.



ve one of those davs when you think you're headed in the right direction and of the world appears upside down? Drivers along Seventh Street in Wayne. Logan and Nobreska, are apt to get this feeling when they spot this reversed ions stort.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost — Thomas Jefferson Letter 1786



Organization

The Democratic Convention. Youdon't have to repeat that phrase twice without some people raising their eyebrows. The convention and the party have been something of a surprise this year. The party has cletced what some people thought to be a dark horse, as presidential candidate for the 1972 elections. And the convention. Well, it seems to be the most representative body this nation has known in its nearly 200 years of existence.

Men and women from all walks of life, young people--voters for the first time-have crowded the convention floor and city streets to elect one man to repre-sent their party. Through the endless lists of candi-

Through the endless lists of candi-date possibilities, the Democratic party has labeled one man to challenge Presi-dent Richard Nixon for the presidency of the United States.

of the United States. But the party, in reflecting upon people's views, may have proved nothing outside of the fact that it has unified its members to stand on one platform -a platform that, generally, is agreed upon by all. a platf by all.

Through various news departments strategists, the word is that the

Get-Tough Policy

We've never been a proponent of capital punishment, but for the mur-derer, rapist and drug pusher any pen-alty short of death gets little sympathy from this corner. There are, likewise, few tears shed for any punishment meted out to the drumk or wilhull reckless driver who careers through a residential district at a speed far surpassing my possible con-trol of his wehcle. It's incomprehensible that the drunk or wilhull wreckless driver camot en-

B's incomprehensible that the drunk or withull wreckless driver cannot en-vision the inevitable result-a child or pedestrian coming up in his path and becoming his victim. Chances of that driver getting through a beavily-populated area without mishap-even once-would be much less than chances of survival should he ergage in the "sport" of Russlan Roulette. He'd have far better odds taking on Jimmy the Greek or Las Vegas casino dealers. Even they don't make book on such long shots. Every time the accident fatality rate

such long shots. Every time the accident fatality rate takes a big surge, we hear of an up-coming "get-tough policy" emanating from traffic regulatory agencies. They mean well, too. The only thing is the person who is to be the target of the get-tough measures never gets the message-until he has become a killer of the road. When it comes to a crackdown on

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when it contesting, no country takes a back seat to San Salvador. That island in the Bahamas puts a drunk driver before the firing squad-upon conviction.

And the riflemen aren't using blanks and the rillement at the voise, station either. They are really playing for keeps, according to Harry Parrish, president of the National Association of Insurance Agents in his column, "News on Highway.

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Safety." In Turkey, those convicted of driving while "smashed" are taken 20 miles out of town and forced to walk home-under escort. In Sweden, the populace in general might condone x-rated movies, but they look disainfully on a drunk driver. There it's a jail term on first offense. Apparently, many other countries take the threat from drinking and driving more seriously than we do in the United States. This in spitte of figures which show that half of all highway deaths are caused by alcohol-related accidents in this coun-try.

ing off. But San Salvador has no repeat of-fenders at all. No jall term and a per-manent revocation of a drivers license. Forever and ever and ever. -Claire Hurlbert

ft. And likewise for the city. Thus far, I don't believe we have been "taken" too badly by ether the city or school, so as citizens, let's be sure that improper and irresponsible leadership does not creep in and destroy what has the poten-tial of being a "worthwhile" even though "self styled" group of individuals. A Tarnever

To The Editor: Wasn't it interesting that so many concerned taxpayers attended the school board meeting and budget hearing on the holiday weekend? Quite a change from

holiday weekens, saw But that's only part of the story; Those concerned people even stayed until approximately 11 p.m., when they finally were given an opportunity to speak. (On the front page of your July 3 leane, it says that an "open hearing" would be at " n.m.)

the front page of your July 3 issue, it says that an "open-hearing" would be at 8 p.m.) Much of the time before 11 p.m. was used by a sham discussion of the budget between the school board members, most of whom obviously were planning to adopt the budget drawn up by Supt. Han re-gardless of public sectiments. Everyone was shocked to see the mill levy raised one whole mill for the shifting fund, for no special reason, when there was already \$40,000 h it, less only\$15,000 for the hard-surfacing of the paridag lot. The motion for this increase was made by Dorothy Ley and asconded by Morris Sandahl. Very near the end of the time allo-

Very near the end of the time allo-cated for the public to speak, Sunt, Fran-

A Taxpayer

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Letters to the Editor

or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original letter; Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelous statements. We reserve the right to edil or reject any letter.

To The Editor:

To The Editor: An article in the July 6, 1972, issue of The Wayne Harald quoted a member of the Taxpayers Forum during a ques-tion-and-answer session at a Kiwanis meet-ing that "he personally would propose fast the tax, load be shifted to sales and

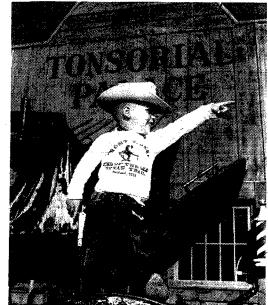
that the tax load be shifted to sales and income tax." First, let me state that I fully agree with the concept of a Taxpayers Forum and that all citizens should be more interested and informed about how our tax dollars are spent hour city govern-ment and school system. But with irre-sponsible thinking of such things as a sales and income tax for the city of Wayne, it is high time this philosophy be brought to the attention of the public and severely criticized. As a home owner, my family is fully

be brought to the stanton of the public and severely criticized. As a home owner, my family is fully sware of the more than \$500 real estate tax we pay annually, but if we discourage employment through income tax and con-sumer buying through a city sales tax (which would be the only one in the en-tire state' with the exception of Omaha and possibly Lheoha, Wayne would dry up and blow away in less than one year, college or not. Again, it is fine to have a group concerned about our mill levy and tax situation, but to lower the null levy by simply "shifting the lead" is certainly not the answer, and we must also re-member that. It dos't take money to run our school and etty. As of this writhe, the school levy will increase aron on the school levy will increase acon on the school way

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by alcohol-related accidents in this coun-try. Most states now have laws defining a druin driver as one whose blood-alcohol content reached 0.10 per cent. Some 15 states still pernit drivers to be legally solver up 10 a limit of 0.15 per cent. According to the Consumers insur-ance information Bureau, states where drunk driving laws are strictly enforced by the police and courts the incidence of tatal accidents det lines sharply. One of the most dramatic examples of this occurred in Cook Courty, Ill, in 1971. The county traffic court initiated a get-tough policy for drunk driving com-victions which called for a animum seven-day jail term and the loss of driving rivileges for a year. At the end of the first three months, highway deaths in Cook County had drop 1970. There were 32 fewer deaths in those someths than in 1970 and 36 fewer than in the same period of 1969. Those tough measures seem to be pay-ing. But San Salvador has no repeat of

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 17, 1972



This pint-sized cowboy gets a man-sized look at the West that was at Front Street in Galila. A variety of attractions throughout Nebraska tell the exciting story of how ine West was won.

Self-guided Tours Available to Nebraska's Visitors leaves from Scottsbuff where visitors may see Scotts buff Attonal Monument, Chinney Rock, Agate Fossil Beds, and, with about a 100-mile drive, Fort Robin-son, where Crazy Horse was killed. At Valentine, Snake Falls and Mer-ritt Reservoir provide natural scenic beauty and water recreation. Nearby, the Rosebud Indian Reservation gives travelers an insight into the life of the present day Indian. Author Wart Sandor lived in the Gor-dom area, and - for books portraved many scenes of her past. Old Jules Coun-viry today includes the old sod house where young Mari boarded when she taught school.

This year, vacationers can drive into a circle of hospitality, history, and recreation, for communities across Ne-braska are putting local attractions into pleasing, 'do-it-yourseil' tour packages. Many towns provide easy-to-follow tour maps, complete with descriptions of attractions along the way. Some have installed special signs to mark the route-there are now more than a dozen such tours in Nebraska, with 40 more in the planning stares. planning stages.

planning stages... Seven communities have Old West Trail-approved circle tours, including Omaha, Lincoln, Nebraska City, North Platte, Ogallala, Scottsbluff and Valenthe

Standard Cheven, Nebraska Chy, North Platte, Qallala, Scottsbhuff and Valen-line. Along Omaha's Gateway Chy Trail, travelers can enloy points of interest from the work's largest stochyards to Joslyn Art Museum with its famed Maxi-millian-Bodmer Collection. Kils of all ages thrill to the antics of common and not-so-common animals at the lienry Door-ing Joseph Art Museum with its famed Maxi-millian-Bodmer Collection. Kils of all ages thrill to the antics of common and not-so-common animals at the lienry Door-the best in the nation. The Union Pacific Masgum offices. not 'only a look at the history of the first transcontinential rail-road, but an excellent collection of Lin-colm memorabilia. The bardships and the dedication of the Mormons is recalled at their winter quarters at Florence. To the south, at Bellevue, is the headquarters of the Strategic Aero-mand, and visitors can glimpse a variety of planes and rockets that contributed to U. S. air power at the Strategic Aero-space Museum. While there, they can visit an old log cabin and one of No-traska's first churches in this, the state's oldect town. Nearby is Fontenelle For-est, a unique natural area, with some 17 miles of foot trailis. Heading west on U. S. 6, Fährer Flangan's 'U. Jot Little Man,'' Roys, Town, is a must-stop. Following 1-80 on west to Netraska's oldent be world. Also home of the. "Big Red,'' the nation's No. 1 football-team, Lincolo offers four-goers a variety of attractions from the University of Na-traska State Museum and its "Elophant Hall'' to Children's Zoo where young-stras can learn by touch. Billed as tour will take visitors to such fascinating stops as Fairview, the home of William Jen-nings Bryan; the State Historical Sockty Museum, with its relies of another era, and the Kemard House, one of the ploneer homes in the city. At Nebraska City, the home of J.

homes in the city. At Nebraska City, the home of J. Sterling Morton stands as a shrine to the great conservationist who invented

cls Haun interrupted the hearing with the statement that he would discuss the budget with anyone but "3 an not going to com-promise with my request to the board, ever, to run a quality school, and I stand on that premise." The question is -Don't you think prop-erty taxpayers should now be more con-

erty taxpayers should now be more con-cerned than ever? If there wasn't any verse unan evers at there wasn't any room for compromise on the budget, why have a public hearing? Wes Pflueger, Shairman Taxpayers Forum of Wayne, Wayne, Nebr.



Arbor Day, Now a State Historical Park, Arbor Lodge also boasts an exceptional arboretum with hundreds of varifeties of trees and shrubs. A blockhouse on the site of the first Fort Kearny pays tribute to the frontier past, while John Brown's Cave recalls the days of the 'underground railroad,' for fugitive slaves hid there during their flight to Canada and free-dom.

during their flight to Canada and free-dom. The scenic drive through the Bessey Division of the Nebrask National Forest at Talisey demonstrates what man can do for his environment, for the thousands upon thousands of trees on the 90 444 acre area are man-planted. The legend of a great scott was at Buffalo Bill Ranch near Aforth Platte R was there he unleashed his first Wild West Show, which in .turn was the be ginning of the bone-jarring sport drodeo. Union Pacific's Edd Bailey Yard pro-vides visitors with a close-up look hi some of the most modern equipment fin-railroading today, while a steam loco-motive in the city park gives them a glimpse of history. An old-time cabin, moved from Fort McPherson, prompts visions of the days of the frontier cavalry-mat.

man. At Ogallala travelers are treated to an filnerary that herbades-manmadh McConaughy, the state's largest, with its gamut of water sports. Ogallala is Nebraska's "Cowboy Capital." The Old West Trail-approved cfrcle tour also leads West Trail-approved circle tour also leads vacationers to Front Street, a re-crea-tion of the trail's-end town as it was when drovers came to wet their whistles at the local saloon. In season, highly shows bring back the rip-roarin' West. Many cowboys who dided with their boots Hain to burged at the community's Boot Hill. The old Sand Hills Pony Express Station now stands in the city park. Another Old West Trail-approved tour

Promising More than Economy Can Deliver Dishonest 'Game'

MIAMI BEACH-"It used to be said that the most miraculous thing about the American economy is its ability to sur-vive almost any degree of mismanage-ment," Arch Booth, vice-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, states. "Ten years ago that seemed to be true.

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true. "But today, we live in a different economic era. A frightening outbreak of serious inflation has proven that gov-eranment cannot continuously speed more than it takes in. The end of nearly 100 years of trade surpluses tells us that, internationally, we must start working for a living again. Ten years of accelera-ted spending has demonstrated only that we do not really know how best to use our resources for the solution of deep-rooted social problems. A bad recession has made it unmistakably clear that there are limits to the amount of government fiscal and monetary mismanagement the private sector can bear. "The American people, have a right

"The American people have a right to expect their leaders to learn from these costly experiences. They have a right to expect realism, truth and re-sponsibility in the formulation of na-tional economic policy.

tional economic polley. "Unfortunately, the evidence so far in this election war is that the people ars being cheated in that expectation. Those who loudly denounce the "old poli-tics" in one breath go on, with the next, to promise everyone much more than the economy can deliver. "Promising more than the economy can deliver is a cruel, dishonest and dishonorable forms. "The average American does not have the means to estimate the produc-



had previously greeted visitors

Larry Jensen, Emerson, has pur-chased the Loppnow Pharmacy at Lyons from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loppnow and will move to Lyons as soon as housing is available.

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Will move to bytis as such as located is available. Some 32 residents of the Evergreen Nurshig Home, Dakota City, will be re-guired to find other homes by Aug. I, according to owner Ed Krause. Krause says he has been notified by the Depart-ment of Health that he must close for failure to comply with more stringent state regulations. The closing also will affect 16 employees who were told of the decision this week. A funeral service was held Tuesday modified as a stringent defined woman who died at Sacred Heart Hospital after being found lying on a road in Cedar Courty June 30. The woman, whose age was estimated at 25-30, was found lying on the Gavino be caused that a skull fracture was the cause of death. No assumption as to whether the death was an accident or winder has been made. The unidentified victim, believed to be an Indian, was burled at Sartee July 11 after Investiga-tions yielded no clues to her Identity. Plans are nearing completion for the

Coleridge was among the 58 Nebras-ka communities honored by Governor J. J. Exon July 6 for participation in Ne-braska Environmental Action Month. Gov-ernor Exon presented the awards to the communities at an awards day program at the Comhusker Hotel, Lincoln. The Rev. Robert Neu accepted for Coleridge.

Rev. Robert Neu accepted for Coleridge. Two 20-year-old Beemer residents, Demis Schlickkernd and Leon Haas, have been credited with saving the life of Mary Jo Thompson, 19, also of Beemer, Miss Thompson was rights a saddle horse man foll backward on top of her. The un-conscious girl had stopped breathing and Schlickbernd applied mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and helped liaas with artiff-cial respiration until the Beemer rescue guad arrived. Doctors at the West Point Hospital, where the girl was treated and belaeased, credited the young men with saving Miss Thompsor's life. Plans are underway for a to-cody

Plans are underway for a two-day celebration in Pilger July 29 and 30, Proceeds will be used for various fire department projects. Plans include apprk barbecue, baseball games, water fight, street-dance, music by the Chorolaires, booths, concession stands, tractor pull and prizes.

The Ponca Commercial Club erected a new yellow-green "Welcome To Ponca" sign recently to replace the one which

Plans are nearing completion for the Randolph Community Fair which will be held Thursday, July 27. Highlight of the event is the showing of livestock and home economics exhibits by youth in the area.

Five visitors from Denmark were in Pierce Friday visiting the Pierce Ele-mentary School. The five, Tove 'Hansen, Jorgen Soelberg, Ole Park, Svend Peder-sen and Erik Wester were accompanied by Dr. Lyle Skov, professor at Wayne State College, and Jean Eynon, a Millard teacher who is teaching at WSC this aum-mer. mer.

Twelve youngsters from the south end of Slaughter Avenue, Pender, staged their own version of a parade last Frkay. Dressed in appropriate garb, and some carrying musical instruments, the chil-dren paraded around the block and stopped at Buis Memorial Home so the residents could join in the fun.

All Oakland urea horn players are invited to attend an organizational meet-ing of a summer community hand to be held this evening (Monday) at 8:30 p.m. at the high school band room. Eric Joha-son, band director of the Oakland-Craig School, who is in charge of the program, hopes for once-a-week practices with sev-eral outdoor concerts and a performance at the county fair.

Gree Olsen, Todd Worth and Danny Johnson, Cakland-Craig High School stu-dents, recently returned from a bike hike which took them as far as Sloux City, Ia. They left Cakland early on a Saturday morning, returning Tuesday afternioon. The trip to Crystal Lake took three hours and the return via Emerson, took five hours against strong headwinds. They camped out at night.

A base station is now in operation for the West Point Poilce Department. It offers communications with the aberiffra office, the police cars, state partol and law officials in other towns and counties. Equipment formerly used by the sheriff was bought at a bargain price when new equipment was installed at the county sheriff's office.

Aurouncement was made last week that Dr. David B. Jones, Oemond, will practice derilistry in Plainview for half-days six days a week. Dr. Jones has pur-chased the equipment of Dr. Charles Carkle who recently left Plainview for South Dakota, and has leased the build-ing which housed Dr. Corkle's office. A proclamation by Melvin Johnson, Mayor of Oakdale, officially started the Oakdale Centernial Observance July 8. First event was the Od-fashloned com-munity church services.

munity church services.

Tilden firemen went to the aid of the Meadow Grove firemen last Tuesday evening in fighting the fire in the old Village Hall. The walls of the wood frame building are still standing but the build-ing is considered a total loss. Village equipment stored there was removed be-fore the roof collapsed. It is thought childrens' fireworks started the fire.

Almost a quarter of a million dol-lar main street improvement project will begin in Noligh Sept. 15. The improve-ment includes paying and work on mains.

"Tonight at Eight" a series of one-act plays will be presented by Borrowed Faces, Neligh's community theader group, on July 28 at Riverside Park. 'Szering' in the one-act comedies will be Diane Wanek, Jerry Johnson, the Rev. Charles Wolfe, Laverno Haugtmann, Mrs. Noel Brennan, Kathy Weaver, Lance Same and Tim Riewer.

ed out that barring a tax increase, deficit spending will be required until at least 1977 just to pay for existing programs and those proposed in the 1973 budget.

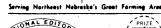
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Looping out from Franklin, traveley will find Minden's Pioneer Village with its more than 30,000 items of sodouse memorabilia. Further along the trail, the 'Ifle pits, earthworks, and powder magazine of Fort Kearny still remain near Kearney along with some ther restored sections of the Fort.
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ers to take these factors into considera-tion. "Too often, he is betrayed in that trust. Time and again, expensive new government programs are presented with no thought to their cost. Ether nothing is said about the hard tokces that must be made to finance them, or worse, it is suggested by those who really know better that the money can easily be extracted from the defense budget, the "super rich" and the "big corporations." "A little simple arthmetic demon-strates the total fallacy of that position. Comprose has been asked to pass a health care plan that would cost the government \$60 billion a year, and a weltare bill that would cost \$80 billion. Adding rederal budget deficit for fiscal 1973 is now expected to be \$30 billion. Adding these two programs of current rev-ences.

deficit gives us propose summer of \$170 billion in excess of current rev-enues. "Could the defense budget, the "super rich" and corporate profits pay that bill" f we conflictsated all corporate profits – 100 per cent – we would add about \$48 billion to present foderal revenues. The entire defense budget would yield an-other \$75.5 billion. Taking all the per-sonal incrome of the people who make \$100,000 a year or more would increase revenues by \$8.5 billion. The three to-getter total \$133 billion. The three to getter total \$133 billion. The star's still \$37 billion short of the proposed wellare programs plus the expected deficit. The figures graphically Bilastrate how far-from reality some thinking has flod. "The Brookings Institution has point-

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Immanuel Lutheron Honors Confirmands

Walter League members and Aid Association for Lutherans of Immanuel Lutheran Church sponsored a social evening ion-oring the confirmands Thursday evening at the church. The flev. A. W. Gode Intro-duced guest speaker Tom Ruech-



MONDAY, JULY 24, 1972 St. Pau's Latheran Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Senior Citizens Center Bible Study, 5:15 p.m. WEDNESDAY, ULY 26, 1972 Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormles First United Methodist Ruth Circle, Mrs. Ivan Frese St. Pau's Latheran Church Women, 2 p.m. THUISDAY, JULY 27, 1972 Country Club Ladies Stagette Potpourri, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center old-fashioned dance, 2:30 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Add

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ter, exchange student at Laurel from Germany, who spoke and showed slides on his homeland and family

and family. Arnold Maurer, in behalf of the AAL, presented gifts to the con-firmands, Lisa Roeber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roeber, and Gary Munter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Munter, foopera-tive lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Connie Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spangler, Wis-ner, became the brilde of Gerald Carstens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carstens, Wayne, In 7 p.m. candbelight rites July 1 at Redeemer Luther an Church, wayne, The Rev. S, K. de Freese, Wayne, Officiated Jat the double ring rites. Pob-fabe, Bancroft, sang "Because" and "The Lord"s Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. William Dennia, Wisner. Escorted to the altar by her parents, the bride appeared in a toe-length gown of Chantilly lace over a stith, fashloned with wed-ding band neckline, full bishop sloeves of lace and colonial style skift with attached chapel length train. Her elbow length veli cas-ended from a Juliet caplet and she carried Wobin Aby sweet-heart roses, white stphanotis and English ivy. Maid of honor was lanis 7 ra-eck, Sloux City, La, and brides-maids were denicaline Sinde-lar, Deerner, and Mrs. Gerald Henzler, Plerce. Miss Zracek wore a gown of sheer coral crepe over taffeta and match-ing pieture hat. The other al-tendants were idenically gowned in Nile green. They carried white wicker umbrellas with coral car-nations, green pompons, baby's. The bridgeroom's attendants were Rindy Carstens, Wayne, and Glen Carstens, Hastings, both brothers, and Larry Spangler, Norfolk, a brother of the bride. Usher S. Sorensen, Emerson. Leisa Sorensen, Emerson. Maid of Carstens, Isangs, both brothers, and Larry Spangler, Norfolk, was ringbearer. Mr. and Mrs. James Von seg-tiowergiri and Scott Norensen, Emerson, was flowergiri and Scott Nelson, Norfolk, it was ringbearer. Mr. And Mrs. James Von seg-tive day and herson. Sor following the corenoy. Guests held at the church parlors following the corenoy. Guest over er odi-the reception for 250 guests held at the church parlors following the corenoy. Guest over er odi-the scort affect and parlows following the corenoy. Guest over er odi-strates. Gary Glesse, Clint Nelson, and Carol Fanes.

and Carol Puess. Mrs. Farl Schwarz and Mrs. Jack Sorensen cut and served the wedding cake and Loretta Voss and Wilma Larson poured. Mrs. George Spangler and Mrs. Daile Anderson served punch. Waltresses were Mrs. Donald Nelson, Mrs. Farl Fuoss and

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Couple Wed July T in Wayne

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Phil (Sandra Davis) Hughes, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Mary Grangulst) Short,

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the coremony. Guests were regis-tered by Yamela Brunntund, Broomfield, Cola, and gifts were arranged by Jaanine Zeisler, Erm-erson, Karen Wallin, Laurel, and Mindy Anderson, Wane. Mrs. Terry Magdanz, Wayne, and Mrs. Eugens Johnson, Wake-field, cit and served the cake and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson, Laurel,

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Bidorbi Club Meets

With Mrs. M. Dunklau

Members of the Bidorobi Club met-Wednesday evening with Mrs. Marvin Dunklau: Guests were Mrs. Irma Utecht, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mrs. Chris Tietgen and Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Koplin and Mrs. Utecht. July 28 meeting will be with Mrs. R. E. Gormley.

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Wayne, was best man and nshers were Rick Robbins, Wayne, and Randy Johnson, Wakefield. Candles were lighted by Brlan and Tim Bkoee, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson, Concord, served as hosts to the reception for 125 guests held at the church parlors following the coremony. Guests were regis-tered by lamela Brunniund, Broomfield Col

poured. Mrs. Bud Black, Allen, served punch. Wattresses were Kristy Peterson, Concord, and Denise Magnuson and Lankta Me-Corkindale, Laurel. Women serving were Mrs. Bud Hanson, Mrs. Clarënce Pearson, lielen Carlson, Mrs. Norman An-derson and Mrs. Marlen Johnson, Concord; Mrs. Winton Wallin and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Laurel, and Mrs. Virgil Pearson, Wayne-The bride is a graduate of Laurel High School and CE School of Commerce, Omaha. The bride groom, a Wayne High School grad-uate Is employed by the City of Laurel. The couple will be at home in Laurel.

Purents Announce

Betty McPherran to Wed in Fall Plans for a fail wedding at the Good Shepherd Tutheran urch, Fremont, are being made by Detty L. McHierran Wallace G. Hartung. The McHierrans are former Wayne idents.

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residents. Miss McPherran, a graduate of Wayne High School, is the daughter of Adam McPherran, who resides at the Wisher Manor, and Mrs. Emma McPherran, Fremggt. She is employed by the George A. Hormel Company in Fremont. Her flance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartung, Hooper, is a graduate of Hooper High School, and is engaged in farming.

Michael A. Bebees Are Married July 7

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Twents-eleft of the 57 Wasne High School graduates of 1957, with their husbands and wives, met at the Waron Wheel Steak-house, Laurel, July 1 for a re-unon supper-Stan Baier, Wayne, was master of ceremonles for the program. Named to the com-mittee for the 1957 reunion were feen Dath, Howard Fleer and Mrs. Larry Fehtenkamp, all of Wayne.

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Family Picnic Held

Seven members of Just Us Gals Club met with their fam-lies for a picnic at the Mar-guerke Hofelk home, Wayne, July 9. Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 20-in the home of. Mrs. LeRoy Spahr.

Grace Lutheran Aid Meeting Held

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid members metat the church Wednesday with 31 members. Mrs. Jens Mike laon was aguest. 10 stesses were Mrs. Merlin Saul, Mrs. Otto Saul and Mrs. Jon Sherbahn. Pastor Bernthal led devotions and conducted the study, "Rec-oncile, Pastor and Poople." Mrs. E. Lei Tialley and Mrs. Edmund Heithold were named to the funeral committee and Mrs.



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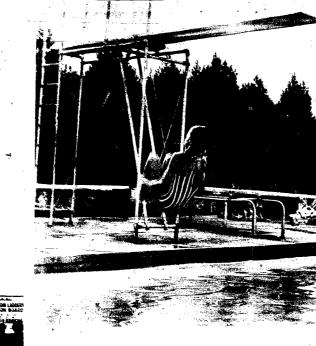
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The Wayne Swim Club won its second dual match of the summer, drowning the team from Laurel, 325-129, at Wayne Wednesday

Patti Barclay, Pud Meyer and Shelly Gildersleeve were the team's strong swimmers as the three combined for a total of three combined for 12 first-place wins.

Barclay and Meyer both took the diving, backstroke, breast-stroke and butterfly even's, with Meyer also winning the free style. Gildersleeve captured th ree events, including the breast-stroke, butterfly and free style.

The Wayne squad dominated all the events except diving where Laurel piled up 38 points to Wayne's 31.

Laurel's Roxanne Kraemer put on a strong show, said Wayne Swim Coach Dennis Steffees, win-ning the 10 and under breast-stroke, butterfly and free style events.

Siefkes pointed out that Wayne's relay teams were strong in their duals as the home team took 12 out of 15 first place rib-bons.

Wakefield, Norfolk

Split Double-header

Norfolk and Wakefield Midget and Junior Legion teams split in a double-header at Wakefield Ju-niors taking a 2-1 decision after the Midgets had dropped a 5-4 contest

Gene Whealy hit a three-run homer in the seventh to boost Norfolk's Midgets to victory.



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Dincen, in announcing the cli-nic staff for the Aug. 16, 17 and 18 affair, noted that actions ho the Nebraska Schoul Artivitics Association, the governing holy for Nebraska high school athle-tics, have opened the way for in-clusion of girls into the high school sports scene.

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Baseball will also be new to the agenda. Veteran Viryli Yel-kin of the University of Vebra-ka at Omaha has been ottained to conduct these sessions. Ibs-serving that hars been ottained serving that there is a need for inclusion of baseball onto the elline schedule, Dheen said Oma-ha schools alone annually field 20 baseball teams that have one or two coaches each.

Dincen said he hopes that in-clusion of the girls sports and baseball into the clinic sche-dule will encourage more coa-ches to join the Association. "The more coaches we get to join, the stronger the Associa-tion is going to be," he said. Association dues are included in the clinic fee of \$15.

Also on tap for clinic par-ticipants will be Omaha Cathe-drai's Roger Higgins who guided hast year's North all-star team to its first victory in the Associa-tion's all-star basketball game which closes the three-day ses-sion. Higgins, who recently an-nounced his retirement from bas-ketball coaching duties at Cathe-tral close thered by Coardisadral, also tutored his Cardinals to the Class B state champion-ship this spring.

ship this spring. Other basketball clinicians in-clude a Omaha colleague of Hg-gins, coach Tom Hale of Omaha westside. Hale's Westside war-riors are noted for their defen-sive ability and he will conduct a session on defensive drills. Headflingt the basketball por-tion of the clinic is Villanova's Jack Kraft, a zone defense spe-cialist.

Claim. The football headliner is for-mer San Francisco 49er coach Jack Christensen who takes over this fail as head coach of the Stanford indians, succeeding John Ralston. Also on the football pro-gram is Ray Westibay and his staff from Wassen High School in Co-lorado Springs. Dineen, a football coach, noted that Wassen has a string of over 20 consecutive wins and utilizes the wishbone offense.

offense. In wresting, clinic sessions will be headed by UNO's Mike Palmisano, head mentor at Oma-ha for two seasons. Dincen said wresting coaches may brit their workout clothes and par-ticipate on the mat during the clinic.

Summer Changing Angler's Fishing Tactics, Outlook Tackle needed to take catfish is usually very basic. All that is necessary is a rod with a stout line, the proper hock, bait, enough weight to take it to the bottom and keep it there. Large single hocks will do the job, most of the time, but anglers using prepared baits on itver will find that a No. two or four treble hock will hold a hait longer.

Nebraska anglers will soon find the state's fishing picture changed by the arrival of sum-mer, and they will have to shift their efforts to different species and adopt new tactics.

and adopt new tactles. A big summer favorites in Ne-braska ig) the catflish in and the state's many rivers and streams are tailor-made for catflishing. Channels cats have just about end-ed their spawning activities and should be gathering in the deeper holes of the rivers. Here, the eddies and swirls serve them a wide variety of natural delicacies

Preview of 1973 Little Leaguers,

Midgets Given

The next year's Work Midgeta and Little Leaguers play like they did Thursday night against Piker, the locals could be push-ing for two undefeated teams. Center Fielder Gordle Cook blasted a one-run triple while Pitcher Earle Overh hurled 13 strikeouts as the Wayne team, composed of players who will be competing as Midgets in 1973, smashed Pilger, 12-1, at Pilger. Overin allowed only two hits during the six-bining contest while Wayne scattered 15 hits, including 14 singles, adouble and a triple. The visitors broke the game

A severations venture into gers abilities.

for the rest of the summer. The wise angler drops his offerings among those of the river and is often rewarded with a stringer of tasty fish, notes the Game and Parks Commission.

In Nebraska's reservoir's, cat-fish generally feed in the shallows and mud flats at the upper end of the lakes. Areas near inlets and feedger streams are hotspots, and good catilshing is often found sev-eral miles upstram from a reservoir. No. two or four trahold a bait longer. reservoir

In lakes and backwaters where there is no current, less weight should be used. Onen, slipsink-ers are used so that the fish will feel no drag when he takes off with the angler's offering. Some baits are good producers throughout the state, including night crawlers, minnows, frogs, crawdads, liver, commercial baits, cheese, and chicken en-trails. Some unusual baits are popular locally. In one part of cen-tral Nebraska, veteran cartisher-men.swear.by a certain brand of old-fashioned bar läundry soap as a sure-fire producer. Most of the tactics that produce channel catfish also work well on his cousin, the flathead cat. Also called the "mad" catfish or yellow catfish, they are found in some of the same waters as channel cat-fish and can be caught in much the same way.

Nebraska to Issue Two Types of Permits for Hunting of Coyotes g or Loyotes punishable by a fine up to \$5,000, a year in prison, or both. How-ever, the same law also allowed states to issue special permits for hunting predators when they threaten domestic animals. The 1972 Uhicameral gave the Game Commission authority to issue these permits at \$5 each. The Commission will provide these permits at \$5 each. The Commission will provide or prodation or the threat of Ilve-stock loss from coyotes, the of predation or the threat of Ilve-stock loss from coyotes, the the special permits. Nermits should be printed and available for is suame by Septem-ber, Anyone desiring one should i hereous an application by writing the Game and Parks Commission, illncoh. The Commission warn-ed, however, that the law specific-ally provides that the permits can be issued only to prevent loss of domestic animals. There is no

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brasha to holders of special per-mits from the Game and Parks Commission. Licences will be issued only when it becomes necessary to thin, covote numbers in an area for the protection of livestock. Following a public hearing at their regular monthly meeting in Lincoin, Commissioners decided to issue two types of permits. One allows shooting from the air-craft, while the other permits use of the plane to spot coyotes for hunters on the ground. In both cases, any occupant of the air-craft who serves as pilot, spotter, or gumer must have one of the special licenses, it is expected that the personnel of the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisherles and Widdlife. The Commission's action

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stems from a new federal law that makes shooting or harassment of wildlife from an aircraft a felony

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--Contract Meets---Contract met Wednesday eve-ing in the Mrs. Mildred Witte

Plans were discussed for a bingo party in the near future to be held at the Norfolk Soldiers and Sallors Annex. The group discussed an entry in the Old Settlers Pienic parade July 20. Mrs. Gustav Kramer, carpet

-Bridge Club

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The WSCS met Tuesday after-noon at the United Methodist Church social room with 12 p.m Society -

Church social room with 12 present. A thank you was read from the Chester Wyle family for serving lunch at the funeral of Jimmy Jensen. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay reported 116 pennies had been collected for the mile of pennies project. The group sang the birthday song for Mrs. Marvin Fucos and Mrs. Harry Suchl Sr. Mas. William Holzrew zave

Such 1 Sr. Mgs. William Holtgrew gave the lesson, "A Chunk of Bread." <u>Mrs. J. G. Swekard gave a</u> spbritual life message entitled, "Trust the Happy Moments."

Graveside Rites Held at Randolph For Cora Huey, 84

in the E. T. Warnemande home. The Bob Lewis family, San Diego, Calif, spent Monday aft-ernono visiting rivends in the Winside area. The Leo Ruhlows, Chicago, III., and the Lewis Tidekes, Me-sa, Ariz., left Tuesday for Chi-cago after visiting in the Lloyd Behmer and Harvey Anderson homes and with other friends and relatives in the area. Guests Thursday afternoon in the Don Landanger home for Sally's birthday and for the birth-day of Mrs. Larry Bowers and Daniel, Britan Morse and Dean-na, Mrs. Edward Oswald and the Tom Lan Morse and the Ted Crosses. — Meet Monday-

Cora fiuey, 84, of De Kalb, fil., died there Monday at the DeKalb Public Hospital. She is the sister of Mrs. C. H. (Mary) Morris of Carroll. Cora Howarth, daughter of Thomas J. and Nancy Bovee Ho-warth, was born Nv. 15, 1887 at Blair. She attended the State Normat - School at - Foru. In-September of 1913 she was united in marriage to George W. Huey at Randolph.

at Randolph. She taught school in Nebraska, the Pittsburgh, Pa. area, New York state and in California be-fore. retiring in 1955. Mrs. Huey then moved to DeKali where she resided with her daughter, Fran-ce

Ces. She was a member of the Re-tired Teachers Association and the First Congregational Church in De Kallb.

Mrs. Gustav Kramer, carpet rag chairman, reported on the carpet cutting bee and announced that the next bee will be July 31. If was announced that the 1973-membership goal is 47 If was announced that the 1973 membership goal is 47. Plans are to have guest night Aug. 14 when Girl's Stater, Jean Wefble, will speak. A salad bar lumcheon will be served. Mrs. Paul Zoffka was hostess. parents, her husband, four here parents, her husband, four brothers and one slster. Sur-vivors include one son, George W. Jr. of Marengo, la; one daugh-ter, Frances of De Kalb, III; one grandson, John of Denver, Colo. one brother, Frank Howarth of Aberdeen, S. D., and two sisters, Mrs. Jesse Taylor of Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Mary Morris of Carroll. Memorial services were held Monday at the Congregational Church in DeKalb with the Rev. Richard J. Fraser officiating: Craveside services were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Randolph Cemetery. -Bridge Club-Bridge Club met Tuesday eve-ning in the Carl Troutman home with all members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Farrian and Delmar Kremke.



LAUREL . . **Officers** Meet To Plan Program Year Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

The Laurel Tuesday Club of-ficers met Tuesday in the JoAnn Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the church social room

verifing at the church social room with nice present. Willis Rechert had devotions and Pastor Faul Reimers cave the lesson. Lunch was served by lack Krueger. Next meeting will be Aug. 8. -Senior Citizens-winside Senior Citizens Cen-ter met Tuesday at the auditor ium with 19 present. John Fickler and Normalea Jensen were present to explain the program on nutritional meal's for Senior Citizens of the area. The possibility of this program being set up in Winside is being planned for the near future. Guests were the Rev Paul

Society -

-Neighborhood Club-The Friendly Neighborhood Club met in the Robert Potter home Wednesday evening with seven members. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Mary Vanderheiden, Mrs. Low ell Barns, Mrs. Jim Jacobsen, Mrs. Norbert Dickes and Mrs. Glam Morten. Lumch was served by the hostess.

-Hold Family Picnic- -Fifteen Laurel Llons Club members and families held their annual picnic Friday at the Llons Chub Park. Installation of new officers was

Installation of new officers was held with Gary Smith serving as incoming president; Glen Mor-ten, first vice-president; Gerry Cunningham, second vice-presi-dent, and Jim Lofquist, secre-tary-treasurer.

-Twirlers To Perform-The Laurel Starlette Twirl-ers will be performing at the Old Settlers Picnic in Winside on Thursday. They will be featured with the Winside Starlettes, all students of Mrs. Elleen Damme, Winside vinside,

traveled by bus to the Henry Doorly Zoo in Omaha Wednes-

day. The bus left Laurel at 7:30 a.m., and returned at 6 p.m. Superim-tendent James Lofquist was the bus driver.

WAKEFIELD . **Covenant Women** Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Society -

Something new is arising in Wayne -- the first passenger ele-vator in the city's history, lo-cated near the office of Dr. George Goblirsch and the Black Knight Lounge. "The new elevator," said State National Bank President Jim Hein, "will have a capacity of 2,000 pounds." Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-284 Covenant Women met Wednes-day afternoon at the fellowship hall with about 40 members. The program, "Fuji Dorn Fund" was presented by Mrs. Steven Steele, Betty Olson, Joyce Viken, Debble Yost, Carol Mills, Nanci Carlson, Rentta Jensen and Mrs. Art Borg. An offering was taken for the Dorm Fund. Mrs. Fred Jansson reported on the annual convention she at-tended in Chicago in June. Carol Mills, Debble Yost and Renita Jensen sang "Day By Day" ac-companied by Nanci Carlson. The next meeting will be Aug. J. Lunch was served by-Mrs. Allen Salmon, Mrs. Fred Sal-mon and Mrs. Mable Barden. He in said that the bank which funded the building of the ele-vator, built the elevator to serve businesses on the second level of the building.

"We believe that older people need the elevator instead of climbing the steep starts to eith-er visit the doctor or to get to the lounge."

According to Hein, the eleva-tor was purchased in January from the O'Keef Elevator Co. in Omaha. "The construction, o, start-ed around the Hirst week in Fabruary." February."

As a result of the new ele-vator, the bank, owner of the building, has done extensive re-modeling of the upstairs' office facilities.

"We put in carpeting and re-painted the area." Hein admitted that the job would

-Annual Picnle-Happy Homemakers Club held their annual picnle Tuesday eve-ning at the Wakefleld City Park with 35 attending. The group plans to have a booth for the Dixon County Fair in August and plans are being made for a tour of Wayne State College In September. have been finished earlier. But a national strike on elevator companies stopped construction for about six weeks.

One of the features of the elevator is the electric eye that keeps the door open until the door-way is clear of obstructions. "This will prevent anyone from having the door close on him."

College in September. —Circles Waet-Circles VI and VI of Salem Lutheran Church Women met Tuesday evening. The lesson at each meeting was "The Missing of God in These Days." — Circle VI met in the Mrs.Der-ald Uzecht home with eight mem-bers. The Tession was presented by Mrs. Marland Schrooder. Sept. 5 meeting will be with Mrs.Dean Dahgren. Circle VII met in the home of Mrs. Norman Swanson with eight Circle VII met in the home of Mrs. Norman Swanson with eight members. Mrs. Robert Oberg was a guest and presented the less.... The Sept. 12 meeting will be with Mrs. Melvin Fischer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graf-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Graf-fils. Polluyup, Wash, are visit-me friends and relatives in the Wakefield community. Gordon Forsberg, Steve and Mark, Largo, Fla., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Muns-Mrs. Rose Shadbot, Minn-polls, left for her home this week after visiting for some time in the Mrs. Mable Thomsen home.

home. The Dewey Wheelers, Aurora, visited Saturday in the Mervin Peterson home.

Number of Traffic

Accidents Decreases Traffic accidents during the month of June decreased in com-

month of June decreased in com-parison to last year, according to figures released by the Wayne Police Department. The report shows that four ac-cidents were investigated fn June of 1972 while nine were invest-gated for the same time last year. Filteen arrests were made, including two for minors in pos-session of alcohol. The total amount collected in fines was \$230. Thirty-three violation cards were insued, compared to 25 a

Thirty-three vocation cares were issued, compared to 26 a year ago. Criminal complaints for June rose over last year's number, seven compared to four. Only one criminal arrest was made in June, compared to none at this time last year. ---- Bo--inc Cetabloc

Penn Begins Studies

At Medical School

At Medical School Robert Ferm of Wayne, who was graduated with distinction at the University of Nebrasia-Linc oil wednesday ngith, be-gan studies at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine at-Omaha the previous day. He was one of 145 persons to register and attend an all-day orientation session Monday, the largest group in history to begin the three-year curriculum at the Omaha school.

1,037 Register For Employment

Job seekers registered with the area office of the Nebraska De-partment of Labor, Division of Employment, at Norfolk at the end of June numbered 1,037, com-

area office of the Neoraska De-partment of Labor, Division of Employment, at Norfolk at the end of Jume numbered L037, com-pared with 1,188 at the end of May. The Norfolk office handles em-ployment for Wayne, Codar, Dix-on, Madison, Pierce, Stanton, Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cherry, Holt, Keya Paha, Konx and Rock Counties. A representative from the Nor-folk office will be at the Wayne Counties Courthouse beasement from 9:30 to 10:33 a.m. Wednes-day, July 26, to talk with persons

day, July 26, to talk with persons seeking employment.

recently returned after one year in Thailand. He has re-enlisted for four years in the Air Force and is now presently-stationed at Lowry AFB in Denver.

Wayne's First Passenger Elevator in Use



Going up? State Bank President Jim Hein (left) Hazel Farrans and Dr. George Goblirsch are ready to take a ride in Wayne's first business elevator. 5

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bus driver. — [aurel Yards Judgéd-Mr. and Mrs. David Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, Belden, traveied to Laurel Tuesday evenhg to judge the yards of the month. Winner In the West Hillsection was Mr. and Mrs. A A, Lange, West section winner, was Mr. and Mrs. Glen Morten. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom were winners in the Hillsrest Addition and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Presson, were winners for the east section of Laurel. Hillcrest Addition was again awarded the overall Block of the Wort Sward

Hillcrest Addition was again swarded the overall Block of the Month award. Lunch was seived at the VFW Hall by members of the VFW Auxflary, ponsors for the July contests.

contests. Master Sgt. and Mrs. William Gavin and Billy, Denver, Colo., have spent the past week In the home of her parents, the Marlen Kraemers, Laurel. The couple visited in the Howard F. Hansen home, John Hansen home, Jack Holmes and Marle Mallitt homes, and low and Marle Mallitt homes, and Laurel. Callers in the Krae-mer home to visit with the Gavin, Dir-on, Mrs. Beity Finley, Mrs. Cho-on, Mrs. Beity Finley, Mrs. Cho-dy McCorthade and Doug, Mrs. James Linn and family, William Mallatt, Tracy and Tim of Sloux Pails, S. D. Master Sgt. Gavin

liartman home to plan programs for the 1972-73 club year. Chairwomen and committee-women were selected to serve in various capacities. The Tues-day Club membership drive is underway with Mrs. Bety Fin-ley as membership chairwoman. No action has beet taken on providing a baiystiter for pre-schoolers while their mothers attend club meetings. Plans are: underway for the renovation of the program Lok-let scrapbook, dating back to 1905.

Rev. Paul

planned for the near future. Guests were the Rev. Faul Reimers of the Winskie Trinky Lutheran Church, Dale Milier of GW Market and Kenneth Fådde and Floyd Burt, County Commis-sioners. Coffee committee was Mrs. Ben Fenske and Mrs. Mar-the Förlice Next meeting will be July 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium to play cards.

New Faces at Northeast Station This Summer

"The home agent in Dawsor County, Madeline Peterser daughter of former Cuming County Agent Jõe Watson), go ne interested in home econo me Interested Inhome con-mices. She was my idol from the time I was a little girl," said Carol Krause, who has spent thi-rading at the University of Ne-brask Northeast Station at Con-ord. "Working with Genevieve Lawrence In Parifalo County the past three summers helped to confirm my Interest," she con-tinued.

confirm my interest, she con-tinued. Miss Kraus is a native of Eddyville, a small town located 40 miles west of kearney. She was graduated in May from Kear-ney State College where she stu-died comprehensive home econo-mics.

died comprehensive home econo-mes. Diss. orientation with other agreent train-ees in Lincoln, she arrived at the Northeast Station where she was under the direct supervision of Anna Marie Kriefels. "I was real fortunate to have all Minds of experience," said Miss Kraus. "I attended a home furnishings workshop, a state council meeting, a day camp, a practice demonstration day, a hidding workshop in Lincoln," she said. she s. "Ex

ension work was an area of learning for me," continued Miss Kraus, who has had exper-

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lence in the 4-II program. Miss Kraus' 4-II experience included flub membership for 10 years, a methor and a sister who were

Kraws 4-11 experience included fub membership for 10 years, a mother and a sister who were all leaders, and three summers of work with the 4-11 program in surface County. Beginning today (Monday), Mission and the serve as home of the serve

Correction The name of Mrs. Paul Zoffka Correction The name of Mrs. Paul Zoffka was unintentionally omitted from the report of the Dale Langen-berg silver wedding anniversary in the last Monday paper. Mrs. Zoffka was among the guests in the Langenberg home that Sunday evening.



aus and ner rammar Northeast Station at Co s Kraus will be home riefcase will no longer cord. As of todav (Mon agent for Cuming and

Eleven at Meeting

In Alvin Reeg Home Eleven members of Sunny Homemakers Club answered roll call with flowers beginning with their first initials at the Thurs-day meeting. Mrs. Alvin Reeg was hostess to the group which included four guests, Mrs. Harry Swinney, Mrs. Bertha Utecht, Mrs. A. J. Atkins and Mrs. Kay Surber.

roer. Secret sisters' names were re-Secret sisters' names were re-vealed and new names drawn for the year. Emilie Reeg had charge of entertainment. Prizes at Conice went to Mrs. Albert Gamble and Mrs. Alkins. September 14 meeting will be guest day. The group will meet at Villa Vano-fiercealfor Con-ter for a 2 p.m. covered dish uncheon. The program commit-mental will be in charge.

Symembers will be in charge. Bring e-Luncheon Draws 37 to Country Club 37 to Country Club Thirty-seven turned out for the bridge luncheon last Tues-day at the Country Club. Host-esses were Mrs. Dor Wightman and Nell Ahern. Five tables of bridge were played with prizes going to Mrs. Minnie Hice, Mrs. Al Swan, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Freeman Decker and Ruth Ross. Stella Liska and Mrs. Walt Moller will host the Tuesday luncheon this week.

Two at Convention Two Wayne State College co-eds are among those who attend-ed the 32nd biennial convention of Phi Mu, national collegiate sorority, July 7-12 at the Royal

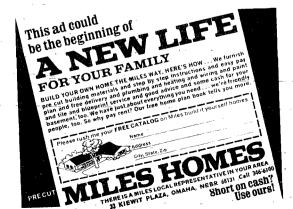
The Vaughn Andersons

Sonesta Hotel in the New Orleans' French Quarter. They are Jeanie Holdcroft of Słoux



Cruising Down the River

ty-seven Title I summer school program students from Wakefield, took I excursion dawn the Missouri River Wednesday affernoon. The group toe dinner on the boat. Also going were teachers Mrs. Hael Rolston, M rd, Mirs, Alice Johnson, Derwin Hartman and Jae Cobie; sponsers Rober and Kraemeran and Mirs, Pat Murphy, and assistants Linda Swanson a Microwerkan and Mirs. Pat Murphy, and assistants Linda Swanson

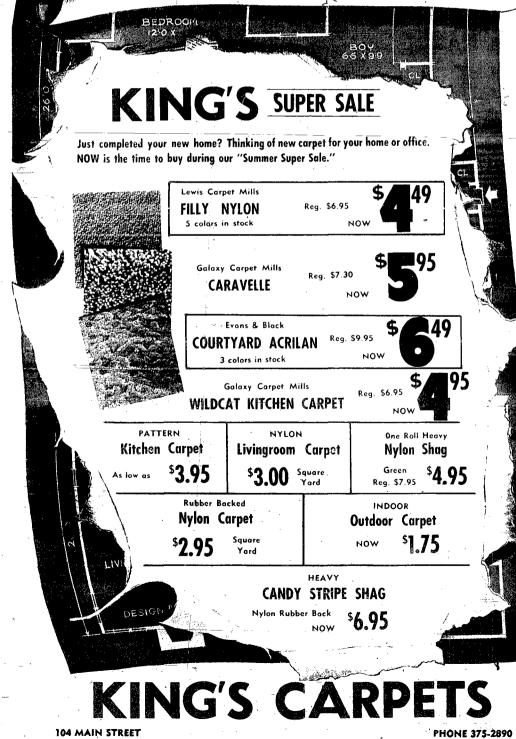


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Married July 1

Wharried July Making their home at 6205 S. 97th Court, Omaha, first and Mrs. Veldon Magnuson, who were mar-ried in 7:30 p.m. rikes July 7 at the Omaha Luthernar hurch of the Master. Mrs. Magnuson, nee Kathle Ry-ma, is the daugiter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hyrnian, talsey. The bridgeroom's parenta are Mr. and Mrs. Common Magnuson, Concord. The Bridge work of the form of the double face are mony and Mrs. Tom Theso sang "Follow Mc." companied by Mrs. (Tir Johnson. The bridge worker atin, rashthomed with apprice face and talget the first of the long sleeves, at the model by Mrs. (Tir Johnson. The bridge worker sathr, fashthomed with apprice face and talget the first of the long sleeves, at the negative wedding Mrs. Ryman chose a layender and both had white rose corages. A reception for 50 guests was held at the church form Nowak cut and served the cake. Nanay Van Ars-den order hall following the ceremony. Julie Ryman form Nowak cut and served the cake. Nanay Van Ars-de poured. Dense Handschuh served punch. The bridge rocelved ther bachelon of art degree factor at Valley View Junior High School, Omaha. The bridge rocelved her bachelon of art sugeree factor at Valley View Junior High School, Omaha. The bridge rocelved her bachelon of art sugeree factor at Valley View Junior High School, Omaha.

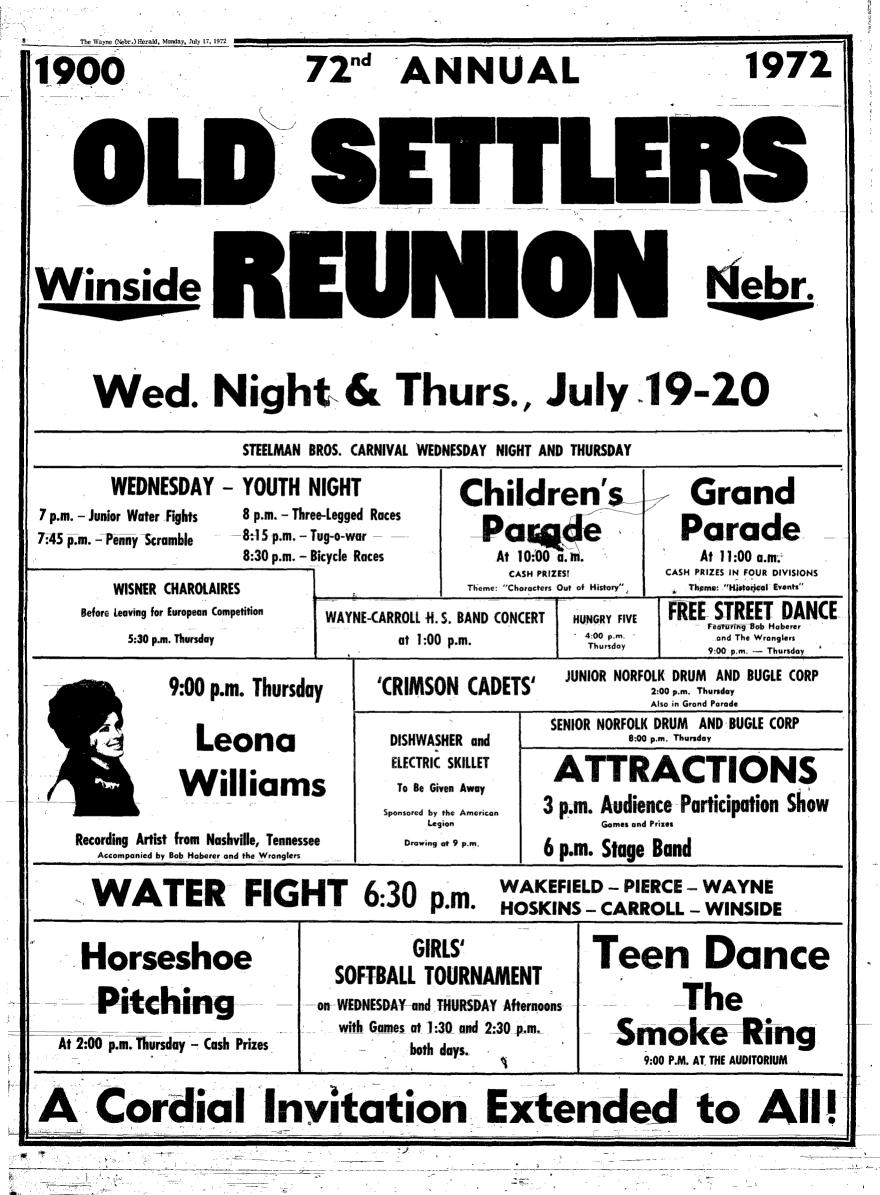




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Making their home at 908 Logan, Wayne, are Mr. Mrs. Vaughn Lee Anderson, who werg married in do ring rites at 51. Mark's Catholic Church, Osmond. I are Wayne State College students. Mrs. Anderson, Jacqueine Ann Gibbs, Osmond, is the daughter of the er Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Osm The bridgerom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon groom's York



Gerald Leapley, Earl Bass Retire After 30 Years With Post Office

Earl Bass, Laurel, who had served nearly 30 years with the University of Nebraska-user of nearly 30 years with the University of Nebraska-trail Leapley, Belden, "Who had stven 30 years and elven months of service, reither defective under 30, In the 30 years they served Bass accumulated 2,016 hours and held that position additioner honoring the two was held at the Laurel Coatinty of the personnel of the Laurel Post Office. The diamer honoring the two was held at the Laurel Coatinty of Coating Defension July 7, hosted by the personnel of the Laurel Post Office. Served an acting postmasters of the Laurel Post Office. Served an acting postmasters of the Laurel Post Office. The Served and the Served and the Served so served and the sol years of the Served and the sol years. Dedersen and present postmas-ters memory Mitz.

were presented them from the personnel also. Leapley started with the Post Office Mar. 2, 1946, at Belden, and after consolidation of that route with Laurel routes in 1962, carried Route 2 from Laurel. In 12 20 and 19 a

Take with latter tottes a 150-carried Route 2 from Laurel. In his 30 years Leapley went through st different cars and four sepa-rate four-wheel drive vehicles. He has also served his com-munity in other capacities-on the Belden School Board for 14 years; Volunteer Fire Depart-ment for over 20 years; as a member of Belden Community Club, the Alderson Post, Laurel Maso-le Logica and Order of the Eas-tern Sar and as an elder in the Presbyterian Church. He is also a member of the National Asso-clation of Rural Letter Carriers. Now that he is retired, Leap Now that he is retired, Leap-leys, who have two sons atten-

veiling and bowling time. Earl Bass began in 1935 as a substitute mail carrier on Route 2, Laurel, and held that position until 1941, when he became a clerk in the Laurel Post Office-He served as acting postmaster for a year following the death of George O'Gara in 1961. Bass served under three postmasters in his 30 years, O'Gara, J.J. Pedersen and present postmas-ter Rosemary Mintz.

Bas is an active member of Bas is an active member of the Masons and Laurel Cham-ber of Commerce and served with the Laurel Fire Department for 23 years. Bass also plans to do some traveling and get in some hours at the bowling alley.

Laurel VFD Sets Feed

Lourel VFD Sets Feed The Laurel Volunteer Fire De-partment will be sponsoring their annual watermolon (eed, open to the public Saturday, July 22. Fire truck rides will be given area youngsters from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and the feed will get underway at 3:30. The activities are being held in conjunction with Jaurel's am-nual Sidewalk Days sale, spon-sored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce.

WCTU Meets Tuesday At Laurel City Park Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

CONCORD

, Phone 584-2495 Friendship Women's Christian, Temperance Union met at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Laurel City Park. Seven mimbers answered roll with a Bible yerse. / The Loyal Temperance League children held a day camp at the park beginning at 10 a.m. and later presented the program for the WCTU consisting of songs and reviewing work they had done.

and reviewing the second of th From the president, Mrs. Patzel. The August meeting will by held at the Concordia Lutheran Church.

--Firemen Meet--Concord firemen met Tuesday evening for a work night. The men painted the front of the fire hall.

Insurance Can Beat That

Birthday guests in the Kenneth Olson home Monday evening hon-oring the host were Arden OL-sons, Arthur Johnsons, Glen Mag-nusons, W. F., Hansons and Ramonia Hanson, Frisco, Tex. Sunday dianer guests in the

Dick Hanson home were Mrs. Fern Livengood, Onawa, E., Mr-and Mrs. Richard Claus and Den His Solvang, California, Sherri Hanson, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Livengod and Deama, Dix-on, and Mr. and Mrs. Earlivelson and sons. Fern Livengood and the Richard Claus' stayed a few days to visit relatives. The Ben Ammons, Bassett, and Mrs. Dayton Olson, Denver, Colo., were Tueeday overnight guests in the Norman Anderson home.

guests in the Norman Anderson home. Norman Andersonstook Sandra Anderson and An Congelha to Omaha Wednesday evening where the girls will work on Project Emhass tills summer. Andersons also visited in the John Swanson Johne, Omaha. Mrs. MeredittWoinson attend-ed a reading workshop at Nellgh Public School Monday through Wednesday. "The Jerry Obrendt family, Mitchell, S. D., were Wednesday overnight guests in the Robert Fritschen home." Iterman Utecht returned Men-day evening from a week's va-cationing and fishing at Lake Alken, Winnepeg, Canada.

WANT ADS WORK FOR YOU

Oil, Gas Drilling Firm Offers Stock Coyde Oll and Gas Programs, Inc., an Iowa-based oil and gas drilling company, is conducting a new offering of 100,000-shares of common stock to be offered at 35 per share. The company' will engage in drilling and de-veloping oil and gas fields in wyoming. Colocado, New Mexi-co and Alabarna. The funds received by the com-pany from the offering will be utilized in the sponsorship of oil and gas a drilling partnerships. Such partnerships in turn will allocate their activities 10 per cent to the development of pro-ven areas, 60 per cent to deve-lopment in semi-proven areas. According to Clinton E. Ross, Company vice-president, 'h is feit that this type of diversified program offers the graciest pos-stivity of reducing oil and gas drilling rifes,''. The common stock will be sold through the brokerage firm of Mare-Kellagx-Sparks, inc., of Omaina. Local representatives here are Elary Rinchart of Wanside. Coyote Oil and Gas Programs, ic., an lowa-based oil and gas

Winside. The objectives of the drilling program are oil and gas disco-very and the marketing thereof. Any oil or gas discovered will be sold and the proceeds, less company costs, will be rehvested for the further development of for the further discovery fields.

Coyote will acquire all drilling rights, and company geologists and engineers will determine where drilling should take place. where drilling should take place-Coyede will then let the drilling and testing operations, complete any productive wells, and produce and market the oil and gas. In addition, Coyote will supervise productive properties until com-pleted or sold.

Four Wakefield Girls Graduate

Four Wakefield ghrls are among the 87 students who grad-uated Sunday from the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha. They are Mary Peter-son, daugiter of Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Peterson; Kathryfi Carl-son, daugitter of Mr. and Mrs. Fu-gene Swanson, and Patricia Jen-gene, Swanson, and Patricia Jen-gene, daugitter of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Jensen. Josaphine Bolan, Professor of

Derald Jensen. Josaphine Dolan, Professor of Nursing at the University of Con-necticut, at Storrs, was the main speaker and musical selections were provided by the Nursing School junior choir. A tea honoring the graduates was held at the Indian Hills Educational Center by the Alumni Associa-tion following the ceremony.

Where Are Surveys?

Jociell Bull, Director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, reminds center members that ...en us uly, 1972. LEGAL PUBLICATION

Wayne Senfor Citizens Center, reminds center members that she is still awaiting the return of many more surveys which were printed in the "Stoopen earlier this year. In particular, results of the proposed telephone reassurance program portion of the survey are desired. Though many senior citizens themselves feel the pro-gram is not necessary, their fa-milies and concerned friends have indicated that they would be more at ease knowing some-one was checking on the indi-viduals daily. If the program were to be put call each individual are wished the service-tor a daily basity at a set tifter, to see if he needed anything and to make sure that was all right.

questions about the operation of such a program, they are invited to call Mrs. Full at the center (375-1460). ' In addition, volunteers are needed to help with the program once instated, interested persons should contact the center.

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hot lunch menu а. Марти Monday, July 17: Bean Soup, bot dogs, macaroni and cheese, potato chips, assorted salads/ puddings, chilled fruit, apple ple, brownles, choice of drink. Tuesday, July 18: Chill soup, grilled meat/cheese sandwich, chicken chop suey *N*-buttered rice, French ries, assorted sal-ads/puddings, chilled fruit, co-cognut macaroons, ice cream bars, choice of this. Wednesday, July 19: Vegetable soup, fish on a bun, Peef-A-Roni, potato chips, assorted salads/ puddings, chilled fruit, chocolate cookles, pineapple cake, choice

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cookies, pineapple cake, choice of drink.

contest, purespite case, throne of drink. Thursday, July 20: Potato soup, salam land Swise cheese on rye, tacos, Erench fries, as-sorted salads/puddings, chilled fruit, Dutch Apple cake, bread pudding, choice of drink. Friday, July 21: Tomato rice soup, grilled hamburger/bun, beef stew, French fries, assort-ed salads/puddings, chilled fruit, marble cake, ice cream cups, choice of drink.

There are people who have time to talk (about their views) indefinitely.

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LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF REARING OF PETITI PINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACC County Court of Wayne County, N Estate of Paul E. McGuire, E catate of Paul E. McGuite, Dece No. 5950, Doc. 9, Page 556. The State of Nebrasia, to all conce Notice is thereby given that a petitio been filled for final settlement increa termination of heirabilit, inheritance t fees and commission, distribution of and approval of final account and disc-which will be for hearbown is the

earing in this court on o'clock A.M. day of June, 1972. sa Hilton, Courty Judee

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that Rural Fire Protection District No. 3 of Hoskins, Wayne County, Nebraska, will hold a public hear-ing on Friday, July 28, 1972, at the Fire Hall in Hoskins, Nebraska, to consider pro-riding ambulance service for the area of the District. (Seal) Ronald K. Samuelson, Attorney Pender, Nebraska

Every government official r board that handles public negular intervals an account-ng of it showing where and ow each dollar is spent. We old this to be a fundamental inclule to democratic gov.

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volting ambuliance service District. It is presently estimated that the cost of a new ambulance will be approximately \$12,500.00 and that the District will no have to bear any rost of operating such LEGAL PUBLICATION ne to bear any non-so a provide processing of July 1972. Dated this 14th day of July, 1972. RURAL FIRE PROTPCTION DESTRICT NO, 3 of Hoskins, Nebrania By Ezra Jochens, Secretari (Publ. July 17)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Case No. 3976. In the County Court of Wayne County, In the Course (user to marke course), deprasha. In the Matter of the Exists of Jimmy A. Bensen, Deccased. State of Vebrasha, to all concerned: Notice in hereby given that all claims exponsible that the state must be filed on or-before the 254 day of Octobers, 1972, or the forewar barred, and hearing on claims. "It has had in this court on the 23th day.

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be forever barred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 28th day of July, 1972, and the 20th day of October, 1972 at 2 o'clock P.M. Laverna Rilton, County Judge (Seal) (Publ, July 18, 17, 24)

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(Publ. July 10, 17, 24)

NOTICE OF PROJATE In the Coarty Court of Wayne Coarty, in the Means of the Eruse & Dovid "Inter of Warna, to all concerned!" Nate of Warna, to all concerned! Nates of Warna, to all concerned! Nates of Warna, to all concerned! Inter of Warna, to all concerned! of said decreads and for the applications: decreads and the applications and the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications of the decreads and the applications of the decreads and the applications of the applications o

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(Publ. July 10, 17, 24)

LEGAL NOTIF F Nolice is hereby given that regular meet-ege of the Board of Directors of the Wayne oracy Public Power Diatricki are held on fourth Tuesday of each month at the slowing times. At 10500 effocts am. during the months of November, December, January, February and March. LEGAL PUBLICATION

LEGAL WYTE'F To all persons reskling in or working opport; within the Ch of Wayne, Name (ang), Webrains, or within two mile adatas of the Ch₂ Landson of the Ch₂ of Wayne, You are breeby actified that the Wayne Chy, found it on the thy of Wayne, Wayne Chardy, Nobrasha, will not a public hear-tion or the thy of Agust. 1272, at 30 persons theorethead to a request of OV. Gordon persons theorethead to a request of OV. Gordon

Lake's House. Owney, Nebraska, Ferms of sale: (ash, Given under my band, this 13th day of

Don Welble, Sheriff (Publ. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14)

A 800 o'lock pm. durbig the months of April, May, hane, July, August, September and October. Said meetings are held at the office of the District at Waye, Nebrasha, An agends of the subjects to be con-signed a continue subjects to be con-dignetion at the available for public functions will be available for public directions at the single, helmasha, and much of ends will be hyper, helmasha, and much of malic hardenic, continuous jurrent of Wayne, neuronana and accurate of the Gordon Shupe for the recompany of Lot 3 Block 9 Brittain & Bressler Addition from present R-110 B-1 Zone. At such time and place all persons in-teroated may appear in person or by Counwill be app contributely controls in inspection. this lith day of July, 1972. <u>Wayne County Public Power District</u> Wayne, Nebraska

heard. <u>City Councill, City of</u> Wayne, Wayne County, Nebraska Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 17)

Wayne, Nebrasna By Stanley C. Hansen, Secretary Publ. July (7) LEGAL PUBLICATION

COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS COMPTY BOARD PROCESSINGS Warne, Nebrasia Mr 36, 1972 The Warne Loanty Board of Commissioners met per adjournment with all members present adjustations for the pre-eding method methods and sported. Adjustations for the methods method and sported.

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Ivan Beeks, Snow removal			75.00
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Jack Killion, Same	5.00 19.34	6.75	300.91
Francia Lindsay, Same	5.00 19.34	5.75	300.91
Erwin Siebrandt, Same	7.40 19.34	2.55	332.71
Ed Skeahan, Same	7.40 19.66	7.05	303.89
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City of Wayne, Electricity			15.00
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Phone in your Want Ad - 375-2600 The Wayne Herald

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

Bids are being accepted to haul 36,950 bu. corn from Wayne, Nebr. CCC Binsite to Farmers Elevator, Wakefield, Nebr. Trucks must have commercial license, cargo in-surance and weigh on 26-ft scale. Woyne County ASC Committee reserves right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be mailed to Wayne Co. ASCS, Box 230, Wayne, Nebr., and will be opened at 10:00 a.m., July 24. must have commercial license, cargo in-

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NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

Bids are being accepted to haul 34,422 bu. corn and 14,765 bu. oats from Winside, Nebr. CCC Binsite to Farmers Cooperative Elevator, Pilger, Nebr. Trucks must have commercial license, cargo insurance; weigh on 45 ft. scale and back-off-scale; Wayne County ASC Committee reserves right to reject any or all bids. Bids may be mailed to Wayne Co. ASCS, Box 230, Wayne, Nebr. and will be opened at 10:00 a.m. July 24.

erage. Consult us. **State National Bank** and TRUST COMPANY MEMBER F.D.I.C. NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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Budget Form CV-1 Statement of Publication

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State of Nebraska

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Cables Would Circle World 10 Times

'72 Convention Logistics Are Staggering

When Abraham Lhucoh was the presidential nominating con-ominated for president on the strid ballot at the Republican attional Convention in Chicago string the cable wires installed fay 18, 1860, it took days for be entrice communications be were not the best. If 4,000 feet of submarine and vi-By contrast, the most elaborate de cable has been aisced, much the fay the output of the best stem were convention has been ais-embled to bring viewers and reads. Communications de la set to end the convention has been ais-embled to bring viewers and runch graders de la set the string viewers and runch graders de la set to de cable has been ais-embled to bring viewers and runch graders de la set to de cable has been ais-emble to bring viewers and runch graders de la set been much graders de la set been de la set been much graders de la set been de la When Abraham Lincoln was nominated for president on the third ballot at the Republican National Convention in Chicago on May 18, 1860, it took days for the entire country and the world to learn about it. Communications

the entrie control to learn about it. Communications then were not the best. By contrast, the most elaborate and extensive communications system ever put together for a po-litical convention has been as-sembled to bring viewers and rea-ders a word-by-word account of

Added Emphasis on Technical College Urged by Congressman Charles Thone

to support four-year institutions of higher education for every \$1 spant-for technical education needs to change," says First District Congressman Charles

Jraged by Congressman Charles Thone "The national ratio of \$14 spent o support four-year institute f higher education for every \$1 pant_for_tor_topintial education edits to charge," says Plant latrict Cogressman Charles "By 1980, it is estimated that early all the jobs in the lattice training that most's high school parket will require some job ranhing that most's high school the projections are that less ham 20 per cent of these jobs all requires much as a early all the Nebrästic this ski-till requires much as a early sall the Nebrästic this ski-all requires much as a early set the Nebrästic these projections are that less the projection are that less to lage. The Nebrästic the school the field by providing for eight, high field by field for eight, high field by providing for eight, hight he eight portion field the eight portion hight field by he eight field by here and also pro-hight here and also pro-hight here and h Those. "By 1980, it is estimated that nearly all the jobs in the labor market will require some job training that most high schools are not equipped to give. Yet, the projections are that less than 20 per cent of these jobs will require as much as a bac-calaureate decree.

"The best answer to this sit-uation is the two-year technical college. The Nebraska Uni-cameral has shown leadership in

college. The Averasha the cameral has shown leadership in this field by providing for eight technical community college dis-tricts in the state and also pro-viding money to (finance them. "On the federal level, the high-er education bill of 1972, for which I voted, provided a new pro-gram to help states des km, estab-lish and operate such technical colleges. The same bill also pro-vided for alt in helping elemen-tary and secondary school sys-tems to gear their courses more toward vocational selection and experience. "Every year, about 800,000 college students drop out. Mast likely, the vast majority of those

"Every year, about subjuot college students drop out. Most likely, the vast majority of those students shouldn't have started university. Many of these stu-dents were m_college only be-cause their parents demanded that they go. Most of them, I belleve, would be much better motivated in a technical college. "As we devote more financial resources to technical colleges and give more encouragement to young people to attend them, the numbers in universities should drop. As the number of students will increase tremen-dously. As our four-year schools become restricted more to those who have an intense desire to be become restricted more to those who have an intense desire to be there and the ability to do su-perbly there, we must make cer-tain we have university facili-ties of increasingly superior abil-thy

"As we provide more techni-"As we provide more techni-cal education, we must make egr-tain we are offering education for which is bo opportunities will be svailable. Nebraska probably has too much vocationa? educa-tion in agriculture, when we con-sider the national prediction that between 1988 and 1980 the num-ber of people working on farms is expected to decrease by a third. Similarly, the number of

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been much greater than before, according to Don Strohmeyer,

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This year a new modular splic-ing system developed by 3M re-searchers, is being used by Sou-thern Bell at Mami Beach. With the new system, a two man te-lephone splicing crew can make up to 500 pair splices in an Hour, according to Paul Knight, Sou-thern Bell Instructor supervisor. And time is an important fac-tor. Southern Bell Tigures II had to complete about 38,000 of the

to complete about 38,000 of the modules for the convention com-munication needs. "When you consider that we had to hook up enough cable and wires for PBX equipment, TV news wire machines, as well as phones nearly everywhere, for caucuses and delegates, if squite a job," says Strohmeyer. One more interesting note: the Fontainebleau ibo "1-me hort ho-le-has more telephones than the tel-has more telephones than the town of Key Largo.

rour-year institutions. It is esti-mated that the job openings for college graduates this year is up 6 per cent from 1971 but still down 32 per cent from 1970. **Chess Meet to Be Shown on ETV**

Cheess Meet to Be SI Pro-singer Roberta Flack; an insujal one-act play; a new ver-sion of "Swan Lake"; a 1925 Russian film classic; a look at the "Jesus treaks"; and is chees the "Jesus treaks"; and is chees the "Jesus treaks"; and the si-to start of the second start to the second start of the second store and plantst Roberta Flack to the second start of the second store and plantst Roberta Flack to the second start of the second store and plantst Roberta Flack to the second start of the second store and plantst Roberta Flack to the second start of the second store and start of the second store of the First Time there should be seeningly in computing musical styles is displayed with a origet of the Store of The Barber of Sectlie, "Mack the store of Sectlie," "Mack the store to store of the There Store and a meedus of this trong store Buble television's dramatic NOWN ON CLV set up competing lemonade stands-along a highway jammed with Memorial Day traffic. While sampling each other's product they discover that each has laced the drink with gin. Waiting for customers who never appear, Edith and Mahel gradually low-er their inhibitions to the point where they can honestly reveal to each other their disapoint-ment and distilusionment with life. life

He. Continuing as a spotlight for cultural achievements, Monday at 7 p.m., the Public Broadcäst-ing Service (PBS) "special of the Week" features an innovative in-terpretation of the classic ballet "Swan Lake." World-famous dancer-choreo-grapher Erki Bruhn re-taged the Tchalikovsky work especially for a performance by the National Ballet of Canada. Prima baller-tina Lois Smith dances the part of the Swan Queen, an Bruhn

Ballet of Canada. Prima baller-tina Lois Smith dances the part of the Swan Queen, and Bruhn himself dances the part of the prince. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., pub-lic television's "Film Odyssey" gives viewerb an invaluable op portun ity to see great films they've probably only read about before. One sucfi classic is Rus-sian director Sergel Elsenstein's "The Battleship Potenkin." Pro-duced in 1925, it was the re-creation of an actual event: the revolt of the sailors aboard the Potenkin-as-it was a nechored in the harbor of Odessa in 1905. "Potenkin" was a revolution-ary film, ad several western countries banned it as propagan-da when it was first released. A surprising phenomenon of 1972, is the emergence of the "Jesus freaks" throughout youth-ful America. Two groups, om kme-directed Public television's dramatic Public television's dramatic offering this week headlines two outstanding actresses. Elieen Herlie and Martha Sott star in the "Hollywood Television Theatre" production of "Lemon-ade" Thursday at 8 p.m. This one-act play by dames Prifeaw is about two lonely Southern California matrons who

Two groups, one inner-directed and the other oriented toward re-

ful America. Two groups, one kner-directed and the other or lended toward re-making society, will demonstrate separate quests for religious meaning when "The Devot Young" studies 'Two Communi-ties' Friday at 16:30 p.m. The Mount Baldy Zen Center, 60 miles west of Los Angeles, attempts to bring the discipline and structure of Eastern Buddhist ends meditation in order to in-crease their understanding of the Zen principles. The Community of the Agape, In the heart of San Francisco's Mission District, attempts to bring young men and women to bring young youn of the Episcopal Diocese of Cali-

And, starting off this "so And, starting on tims "some-thing for everyone" week, a spe-cial sign-on time of 2:30 p.m. Sunday will allow Nebraska ETW. Network viewers to enjoy live coverage of the "Spassky Fischer World" Championship Ches Tournament." H you are a no-Tournament." If you are a new vice when it comes to under standing chess; match commer tary and background on th ticipants will be provided.

112 East 2nd

Q. I'm starting my own selling business and my wife will be working as my employee. If I pay her a salary, are her earn-ings covered under Social Secu-rity?

A. No. This is considered fa-mily employment and is not cov-ered by Social Security.

ered by Social Security. Q. Pm a farm worker. I travel and work in several nearby states, but Pm not part of a farm ployment Office in each area to get my work. Ligow much do I have to make before my employers must report my wages for Social Se-curity?

curity? A. Each employer must report your wages and send in the Social Security contributions if he paid you cash wages of \$150 or more during a calendar year of U you worked for 20 or more days for him during the year for cash wa-ges of any amount figured on a time basis rather than on a piece-rate basis. basis.

rate basis. Q. I work on a farm, and I sometimes get paid in produce, such as milk, eggs and butter. Should this produce be reported as wages under Social Security? A. No. Only cash pay for farm work counts as wages under So-cial Security.

Wakefield School Faculty Announced

head custodian, Norman Swanson, Tom Harrison, Melvin Samuel-son and Rudy Lundberg. Drivers are Robert Miner, transporta-tion supervisor; Melvin Larson, Arvyn Neukaus, Merle Schwar-ten, Laurel Miner, Donnis Eng-stedt, Douglas Korgama and sub-stifut e s Norman Swanson and Kenneth Baker. School board members are Al-vin Sundell, président; Sidney Proston, secretary, the Rev. Don-ald Meyer, Chaimers Simpson and Marvin Borg. Wakefield School Superinten-dent Murl Beller this week an-nounced that the school staff for the 1972-73 school year, with the exception of a Spanish In-structor, is complete. structor, is complete. Elementary teachers will be Derwin Hartman, principal; Mrs. Alice Johnson, Mrs. Terasa Sam-uelson, Mrs. Pat Carlson, Mrs. Janelle Eaton, Mrs. Phyllis litx, Mrs. Effle Beller, Mrs. Leota Hubbard, Mrs. Jon Pospisil, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Mrs. Mildred Brownell.

Brownell. Secondary staff will include Murl Beller, superintendent; Richard Anderson, principal; Tim Penrson, Joe Coble, Mrs. Hazel Ralston, Katherine Rebbe, v

Janet Spence, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Jess Spence Jr. of and Mrs. Jess Spence Jr. of Wayne, has accepted a position at the home office of Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha.

Key, Cash Missing

An apartment key and \$10 be-longing to Lee Ann Jensen, 522 E. Fifth, were reported missing Thursday about 12:50 a.m., ac-cording to police reports. FIRE LOSS -

Why bother about getting ahead when all you can do is stay even, at best?

(Continued from page 1) the value of property fit saved was \$79,700, including the Car-hart Science Building and Ter-race Hall dorm on the WSC campus.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING 25 , Wayne Co. , Nebraska School District

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the 25 day of <u>July</u>, 1972 at 8:30 of clock <u>P</u>.M. at <u>Dist</u>, 25 <u>Schooly</u> <u>house</u> for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following prosed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary. house for posed budget.

Hazel Raiston, Katherine Rebbe, - Mrs. Ruth Miner, Kenneth Qualm,	School District2
Mrs. Diane Trullinger, Lyle Trullinger, Peggy Knights, Doug- las Krogman, Mrs. Earlene An- derson, Mrs. Alice Swanson, Lym Tomjack, Mrs. Darlene Ma- chacek, Dennis Crippen, John Torczon, Thea Rose Meinder,	PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, 25 day of <u>July</u> , 1972 at 8: <u>house</u> for the purpose of Publi posed budget. Búdget detail availal
Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell, and Dennis Engstedt. Mrs. Carolyn Kraemer is li- brary aide: Mrs. Margaret Cis-	Actual Expense: 1. Prior Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71 2. Current Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72 Requirements:
ney, office secretary, and Mrs.	3. Ensuing Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73 4. Necessary Cash Reserve

Mrs. Carolyn Kraemer brary aide: Mrs. Margaret ney, office secretary, and Connie Utecht, receptionist. Cooks are Mrs. Viola Baker, Mrs. Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Lu-cy Harrison and Mrs. Ethyl Pack-er. Custodians are Harley Bard,

Recessary Lasn Reserve
 Cash on Hand
 Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
 Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance
 Current Property Tax Requirement

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70 International = 2:TON CHASSIS and cab, model le10A, hill cab, 345 V3 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2:speed crear axle, brand new, 9:00 tires on rear, radio. As nuce as they come. Coryell's Price \$3295	70 Yamaha 125 Enduro Law mileage, completely recondi- tioned Coryell's Price \$345	70 Olds Delta Custin Holiday Sadan. 455 V-8 en- gine, turbohydromatic, power steer- ing and brakes, factory air, 6-way power seat, brand new premium flies, factory warranty remaining. Coryell's Price \$2795	69 Ford Fairlane 500 Sport Caupe V-8, automatic, pow- er steering. Ready for the road. Coryell's Price \$1595
69 Chevrolet Kingswood 9-passenger wagon, 350 V.8, turbo hýdřomatic, power steering and brakes, fectory sir Local one-own- er, exceptionally clean. Coryell's Price \$2495	69 Olds Cutlass Town seden, 350 v.8, turbohydro- matic, powr bite with blick seden top One owner, factory warranty available. One of the nicer ones Coryell's Price \$1995	68 Ford Torino Sport Coupe. 390 V-8. 4-speed. flamo red with white stripes, red vinyl bucket seels. Test drive this are. Coryell's Price \$1495	68 Pontiac Catalina Spassenger wagon, power steering and brakes, factory air, while with beautiful maroon interior. Vacation time is here. Coryell's Price \$1795
68 Chev. ^{1/2-ton} Pickup Fleetside body, white and annivers- ary gold, custom two-tone, V.8 J speed radio, rear bumper, custom cab.Don't miss this one. * Coryell's Price \$1695	67 Ford 3/4-ton Pickup Big 6-cylinder angune. 4-speed transmission, red and white 7,50 rubber, heavy duty throughout. Coryell's Price \$1195	67 Chevrolet Belair 4 deor, 283 V.8, powerglide, air con- ditioned, See this one. What a buy Coryell's Price \$1095	66 Ford Galaxie 500 Convertible, V.8, automatic, new brakes, new shocks, bronze with white viny(fop. Coryell's Price \$795
66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dor. V.8. standard transmission. Lots of miles left in this one. Coryell's Price \$595	65 Olds Delta 2-door hardtop, V.7, standard trans- mission, power steering and brakes, factory sir. So -much cer for so little money this has to be the best on the lot. Coryell's Price \$495	64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-dcor, V.8, automatic, power steer- ing, factory str. Coryell's Price \$195	64 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, V.8, automatic, pow- er steering. Coryell's Price \$395
hydromatic, power st glass, door edge gua flaor mats front and opening molding.	Car Prices — MPALA 4-DOOR — V-8 Turbo- eering, power disc brakes, tinted ris, air conditioning, white tires, reor, wheel covers, radio, wheel Coryell's Price \$3691	Here's a List of Some of 1 (17) Impala 4-doors (22)Im (1) Monte Carlo (1) Capri- 4-door sedan (1) Vega Stat Hatch Back Caupe (1) Chev (2) Malibu Sport Caupes ((2) Malibu Sport Caupes ((2) Malibu 4-door Sedans Wagons (1) Chevelle Heav	aala Custom Coupes ce Coupe (1) Caprice ion Wagon (1) Vega evlle Station Wagon 3) Nova (1) Coupes (2) Kingswaad Station
	Prices on these cars will	be good only until July 31	
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WAYNE NEBRASKA



Social Security Questions, Answers

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) and Elkhorn drainages. This com-prises some 40,800 square miles, or about 53 per cent of Nebrasia. Total cost of the federal-state venture is estimated pear 52,250,000, with about 52,500,000 coming from federal sources.

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cussions and attend lectures re-lated to myths and attitudes, con-trol and combat methods, addic-tion, and the influence of alcoho-lism on family and community life. Ala-Teen and AA meetings also were provided. Civic and social organizations, church and school groups are en-couraged to invite these young people to attend meetings and re-late their envectiones and shape MAY I TAKE this means of ex-pressing my sincere thanks to relatives and friends who sent flowers, gifts and cards and vis-ited me during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr.

pressing my sincere thanks corraged to invite these young to relatives and friends who sern flowers, gifts and cards and vis-late their experiences and share take me during my stay in the hospital. A special thanks to Dr. Coo and the hospital staff. Mrs. Joy Tucker. MANY THANK YOU'S to every one for gifts, sards and visits while we were in the hospital and since returning home. Spe-tal themaker by Edoughand by the School is for Alcohol Studies. Major expenses for these se-vers gaid by scholarship funds braska family & Community Af-while we were in the hospital and since returning home. Spe-tal thanks to Dr. Bob Bentkark And since roturning home. Spe-tal thanks to Dr. Bob Bentkark And since roturning norme and the liversky of Nebraska Exand all the nurses for their care, dies are sponsored annually by Mrs. Larry Thompson and the University of Nebraska Ex-Heather Kay, j17 tension Division, Nebraska Divi-

Overweight, Overdimensional Permit To Be Discussed at Highway Hearing

The Department of Roads will posed amendments concern the old a public hearing at 9 and display of tax certificates before luly 19 on proposed amendment issuance of cabin trailer permits, of rules and regulations on over and the banning of continuing per-mits for trucks and trailers. The 12 or more feet wilde. The searing will be in DOI's audi-rearms will be in DOI's audi-or furm at the function of U.S. or views, orally or in writing arc invited to the hearing.

The Department of Roads will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. July 19 on proposed amendment of rules and regulations on over-mets for trucks and trailers. The hearing will be in DOR's aud-torium at the junction of U. S. 77 & N2 in Lincoln. The proposed amendments will allow the issue of special per-mits on loads of 18,000 pounds, but not exceeding 20,000 single axle, and loads of 22,000 pounds, but not exceeding 20,000 single axle, and loads of 22,000 pounds, but not exceeding 20,000 single axle, and loads of 22,000 pounds, but not exceeding 20,000 single of more than 40,000 pounds put not =more than 40,000 pounds of more than eight, but less than powerall with permitted on the interstates to 12 fast. Among the other proposed mendments is one prohibiting fiscance of a continuous opera-tion permit on the Interstates and will require at the Dengri-ment's discretion, escort ve-bic soft exist.

than eight feet wide. The hearing will discuss amendments requiring flagmen for moving such cabin trailers on highways of 20 feet or less having bridges, and to allow cabin trailers 12 feet wide or less to travet on the interstates.

Area Youth at Alcohol Studies School sion on Alcoholism, the Nebraska Psychlatric Institute, and Ne-braska Western College. The se-cond 1972 School will be held in Scottsbluff July 31 to Aug. 4. Seven young men and women om Northeast Nebraska attencrem Notices Nebraska atten-ded the fourth annual Nebraska School for Alcohol Studies held last month on the University of Nebraska campus, Linceion, At-tending were Mary Fenske, Hos-than; Gloria McCaw, Dkom, Dale and Jane Schindler, Figin; and Patti Mason, Patt Purcell and Robert Gadeken, Làurel. Accompanying the group to Lin-coln was Neal P. Boeshart, North-east Nebraska Community Alco-holism counselor. Boeshart, North-cast Nebraska Committy Alco-holism counselor. Boeshart, North-raska Commits sion on Alcohol, also instructed one group section of the school. Students participated in dis-cusations and attend lectures re-lated to myths and attitudes, com-trol and comlast methods, addic CARROLL .

Ladies Aid Meets Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the church parlors. Twelve members were present.

were present. Mrs. Fd Fork and Mrs. Arnold Junck attended the LWML Execu-tive Board meeting conducted at the Immanuel Lutheran Church July 10. Candidates were nom-inated for the fall election of District officers. A speaker was engaged for the spring conven-tion. At thank you was received from the family of Mrs. Albert Sahs.

Next meeting will be Aug. 9 at 2 p.m. at the church parlors. Mrs. Donna Leicy will be the August hostess. momployment will be collected in this area by the Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Com-merce, during the week of July 17-21, Walter A. Freeman Jr., director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Denver, an-nounced today.



Collection Center in Denver, an-nounced today. The sample of households in this area taking part in the sur-vey are among 50,000 across the nation scientifically selected to represent a cross section of all households. households. The survey is taken monthly by the Bureau for the U.S. De-partment of Labor. Statistics on conditions in the labor force are prime indicators of economic conditions of the country. Coast Guard Cadet James R. Woeppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Woeppel of Route 1, Pliger, is aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Duane, sailing for Europe rope training cr will re-Aboard the cutter he Francis M. Nelson

Automatic the cutter he will re-ceive training in navigation, ship-board routine and the sea-going skills needed by the Coast Guard's future officers. He is a 1869 graduate of Stan-ton High School.



Driver's license examiners. All be at the Wayne County ourthouse Wednesday from 8:30 .m. to noon and from 1 to 4 LWML Delegates Report •

Donald D. Dreesen, Hartington, stop sign violation. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.



grew dolph doipn. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mark (Esther) Sellon of Sioux City, La., and Mrs.Damond (Hazel) Kenny of Hastings.

Rites Held Tuesday

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temporary care given the victim of an accident or sudden illness until the services of a physician can be obtained. 1 Sense, à few simple

rules and some items of equip quias to drink. If he is uncon-scious or an abdominal injury is suspected, do not give him any fluids. - Be prepared for emergencies. The Nebraska Medical Associa-Tues and some items of equip-ment can make an emergency situation easier to handle. — Every car should carrys basic first aid kit in the glove com-partment. Every auto owner should pack a blanket to keep a victim warm and a couple of tion urges you and members of your family to take a first aid course.

Information on employment and employment will be collected

Employment Survey to Be Made Here

For example, the May survey showed that there were 4.3 mil-lion unemployed, or 5.9 per cent of the labor force. After seasonal and minipayee, or 3.5 per cent of the labor force. After seasonal adjustment, this was the same level as in April and March. Employment, however, increased slightly over the prevlows month, a continuation of a year-long upward trend. Since May, 1971, the number of jobholders rose by 2.3 million, totaling 81.4 mil-lion in May of this year. All information about indivi-duals and families provided the Bureau is held confidential by as statistical totals. Inferviewers who will visit households in this area are Ruth foeller and Catherine Moeller.

It's Your Move

It's Your Move R. E. Horton, to 618 Grah-hand; Ron Von Segera, to 603 W. Third; Ron Scheffler, to 810 Uogan; Daniel Gustafson, 220 W. Second, to Route 2, Wayne; Charles Denton, from 109 E. Ninth; Laurence Turner, from 818 Douglas; Larry Jrask, 211 Sherman No. 3 to Schuyler. Annette Gormally, from 420 Main; Robert Hall, norm 211 Sher-man No. 4; Lanny Boeker, from Marshall, Minn., to 305 W., Fourth; Mary Jo Norby, 708 Lo-gan, to Bellevue; Tom Dorcey, 806 Douglas to 120 W. Eleventh; 806 Bouglas to 120 W. Eleventh;

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HOSKINS

A proposed raise in permit fees from \$2 to \$5 and from \$5 to \$10 will be aired. Other pro-

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On Convention Business Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412 There to plc at the July end of Zion Lutheran Ladles Ald yes "Recordle: Pastor and People" led by Rev. Jordan Arft. Mem-bers responded to roll call with mitching domains and addition

bers responded to roll call with mits-box donations and additions to the penny-pot of one cent if they had recited the Piedge to the Flag on the Fourth of July and two cents if not. Mrs. Earl Anderson and Mrs. Fred Bargstadt attended the LWML Convention in Bioomfield as delegates and Mrs. Darrell Kruger 85 a guest. They report-ed on convention business. Flag citquette was discussed. Thesident Ehlers listed Mrs. Einer Koepke and Mrs. Marie Rathman on the July flower com-mittee, Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Verle Gunter on the Attar Cuild in August and Mrs. Guy Anderson and Mrs. Fred Barg-Statt as hostesses have. Lester Koepke, was seated at the honor table by hostesses Mrs. Alwin Jonson and Mrs. James Robin-son. donations and addition

Society -

-May Reunion Held-The May reunion was held Sun-y with a picele-dinner at Ta--Zouka Park in Norfolk with families present from Alexanday with a plone-dinner at Ta-ha-Zouka Park in Norfolk with 11 families present from Alexan-dria, Va., Stanton, Pierce, Nor-folk and Hoskins.

folk and Hoskins. Mrs. Herbert Zellmer was chairman. Ernest May of Nor-folk was the oldest present and Ellen Pauling of Alexandria, Va., was the youngest. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pauling of Alexandria, Va., ame the farthest distance. One eath, Albert Buss, was report-

The 1973 reunion will be the arme place the second Sunday in July. Captain and Mrs. Darwin Puls, Carrie, Diane, Joan and Ter-rance of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Reuben Puls were Tuesday eve-nibg supper guests in the Erwin Uirich home.

Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. John Kudera and famfly of Greeley, Colo., came Tuesday to spend several days in the Harold Brudgam and Fred Bargstadt homes and with other relatives and triends. Trank Brights, Charles Slahns and Chr Is, Norfolk, Willmer Decks, Winside, Norman Decks, Myroon-Decks and Skip and Roger Deck and Troy. were Sturday evening guests in the Dors and Dale Deck home for Dige's birth-day.

MATTERS

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