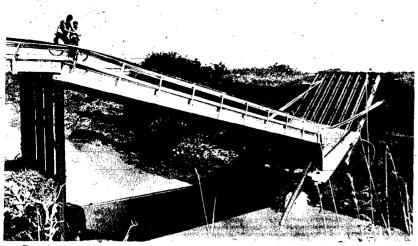
Wayne Girl Injured Sunday

In Car-Motorcycle Mishap



Bridge Drops Into Logan Creek As Heavy Rains Cause Cave off of Bank

A steel and concrete bridge over Lagan ('reck northeast of Wayne, near the city's sanitary landfill, fell into the creek about noon. Monday when tons of dirt on the east bank caved off from the high water caused by torrential rains. Sunday night and Monday morning, which costs about \$35,000, according to County Road Supt. Bob Nissen, was built in June 0.1971 to repriece the

Hoad Supt. Bob Nissen, was built in June of 1971 to replace the old steel and wood bridge which had been washed out during the flood in February. The bridge was financed through flood relief funds.

Wayne County Commissioners Wayne County Commissioners discussed replacement of the bridge at a Tuesday meeting. Lee Swinney of Swinney Bridge Construction, who built the 120-foot span, said an estimated 390 tons of dirt on the east side of the creek had caved off. According to Glen Hodd, a city employee at the landfill, the water

employee at the landfill, the water was about halfway up the bank and moving rapidly when the cave-in

The center span of the bridge was 60 feet in lergth, with 30-foot approaches at both ends. From the bridge deek to the normal water level the height is approximately 29 feet.

Swinney said that 10 by 10 H-beams, 50 feet long, had been surken 24 feet into the ground. The rains that caused the washing out of the bridge were generally heavy throughout the area, with Wayne receiving 2.47 Sunday night and an additional, 65 of an inch Monday for a 3.10 total, according to the rain gaage leep by Triangle Finance, Last Friday the precipitation was .38 for a weekly total of 3.48.

The high temperature for the week was on July 12 when the mercury started bubbling at 96 degrees. The low for that day was 70 degrees. The low for that day was 70 degrees. The low for that day was 70 degrees on the 18th as precipitation kept the area cooled off, The low for the week was 50 degrees.

In some sections of area towns,

or more differential from one of the state o

Board Approves Wriedt's Trailer **Court Additions**

The City of Wayne's Board of Adjustments Tuesday night gave Ceell Wriedt, owner of Wriedt's Trailer Court, the go-shead to add four additional trailer lots

add four additional trailer lots to his property. In a 2-1 decision, the members passed the motion during a public hearing at the 7 p.m. meeting at the city clerk's office. Newly-appointed member Willis Johnson was the only member to object after the other two members, Daroid Kraemaer and Rowan Wiltse, voted to allow the additions, minus the 50-foot setback and screening between the trailer lots.

The members voting in favor

The members voting in favor of the addition believed that Writed's present trailer lots are not built with a 50-foot setback, therefore it would not be necessary for Wriedt to have the setback for the new additions.

back for the new additions.

Farller, the Planning Commission received voiced objections to the addition as some readers complained of possible increased traffic. But the majority of the members agreed that the traffic would not greatly increase to warrant the restriction of the additions.

tion of the additions.

The Board's vote is the final action needed for Wriedt to build his lots.

In other business, the members, in a 3-0 decision with Chairman Dick Arett abstaining, voted to allow Ken Halaey to build a garage on his property in a housing addition north of Wayne.

THE WAYNE HERALD

Fire Causes Burns **To Tractor Operator**

Jerry Wacker of Winside re-ceived gainful, but not serious, burns Saturday afternoon when a tractor he was operating on the lyor James farm, southwest of Carroll, caught fire. He was not not hospitalized. A bale pile nearby, owned by Winside Deby, received constal-erable damage. The Carroll Fire Department answered the call.

Grains and Sheaves Class Added to Wayne Co. Fair

Up'n Coming

Thursday (today), last day of Winside Old Settlers

day of Whiside Old Settlers Reunion. Sunday, at dusk, Wayne Police film series at east lawn of Middle School. To be shown at police garage in case of inclement weather. Tuesday, 8 a.m., 4-H Dreas Revue at Cfry Audi-torlum.

Dress Revue at City Auditorium.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., City
Council meeting at City
Auditorium.
Wednesday, 10 a.m.,
County budget hearing at
Wayne County Courthouse.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., putblic 4-ii Style Revue and
Song Contest at City Auditorium.

Don Leideman of Carroll and Leo Hansen of Wayne are sup-enintendents of the new classi-fication, to be held at the Agri-cultural Hall.

cultural Hall.

The first section will be threshed grains and seeds, with displays to consist of a hall-peck of certified oats, oats (open) barley, sorghum, red clover, yellow clover, white clover, affai, certified brome, brome (open) and grasses.

fled brome, brome (open) and grasses.

The sheaf displays must be no less than three brches in diameter at the middle band. For age stalks should retain their foliage, but grain sheaves should be stripped of leaves.

There will, in the sheaf display, be classifications for certified outs, outs (open), barley, songhum, clover, first cutting alfalfa, second cutting alfalfa, stall fa, third cutting alfalfa, grasses and soybeans.

soybeans.
The third category will be stalk

Barn.
According to police reports,
Roger D. Schwanke, 22, 230 W.
12th, was the driver of the motorcycle that was travelling in a
southeasternly direction. The car
was headed Northwest.
Miss Hause, the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Haase, is a
1972 graduate of Wayne High.
According to her mother, "No
surgery had been done as yet,
but Dr. Kenneth Keane Gher physician) said we will have to wait
a few days and see how things
go," spe said. Maxine is at St.
Joseph's Hospital Groom 338). Fairground Cleanup

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed for Cleanup Day at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Monday, July 24, when there will be a general cleanup of buildings and grounds in preparation for the Wayne County Fair, to be held Aug.

County Fair, to be held Aug. 2-5.

Marlyn Koch, secretary-manager of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Association, said clean pound begin at 5 p.m. and volunteers are asked to bring equipment to clean both barns—pitchforks, scoops and brooms. Riding lawnmowers also will be needed.

Woodshoppers for the Aug. 4

would be needed.
Woodchoppers for the Aug. 4
barbecue also will be cutting wood
the same evening.
Committees have or are currently putting on planks for grandstand seats, installing and paintstand seats, installing and paintsing guardrails in front of the
stands, putting up new fencing on
the east side of the arena and
repairing damage to the restrooms.

Marijuana, Police-Youth Relationship **Topics of Weekly Police Film Series**

"Marijuana" is the tifile of a 34minute color film to be shown
haring the Summer information
Program series Sunday night on
on arrest the group. As the voung
one are being led to the patrol
cars, two yangrily address their
remarks to the camera.
The narrator is Sonny 180 no
of the singing duo of Sonny and
Cher.

of the singing aud on house. The film is geared especially for junfor high ages on up. The second film of the evening is "Not All Cops, Not All Kids," a 25-minute black and white film with a police-youth confrontation experient.

The police officers and the young men seen in the film are personally and deeply engaged in a crisis that is characteristic of urban America. Their feelings and attitudes reflect the misunderstanding and conflict that exists between ghetto youth and the rollies.

the police. The 39 young men are from a disadvantaged, minority neighborhood in New York City and II opolice officers are the ones who work in that neighborhood. The film, also for juntor high ages through adults, highlights their discussions during a 48-hour retreat session.

The object of the film is to raise questions, rather than answer them.

gin at dusk, will be moved to the police garage in the event of bad weather.

The Allen Consolidated School Budget Committee met Friday evening, and have set a public hearing for the 1972-73 budget for Tuesday, July 25, at 8 p.m.

Dixon Co. Farms Cited

The farms of Ben Lienemann of Wakefield and Wendell Isom and Joe Novak of Allen will represent Dixon County in the Slox City Conservation Contest.

Farms entered in the competition were judged on the basis of amounts of conservation work and plus general conservation management of the land.

Judges for the cortest were members of the Union County, S. D. Soil and Water Conservation District. The Dixon County SWCD Board also bidged the Johns County farms.

The Isom farm, 220 acres, is coated 1½ miles northwest of Allen. Wendell has applied stx miles of terraces, and coated north of terraces, seven acres of grassed waterways, a dam, plus related contour farming, and plus related contour farming, and spiral several conditions of the section of the se

Che of the attractions at the wide old Settlers Reunion paraly Thursday (0day) will be a team of Bekglan horses pulling a show or "hitch" wagon. The public performance will be the first for the heavyweight of all horse breeds and the first time that the show wagon, built be will be wide. This is just one of about 100 been used in a parade. "This is just one of about 100 been used in a parade. "This is just one of about 100 been used in a parade. "This is just one of about 100 been used in a parade. "This is just one of about 100 been used in a parade to the past 32 years, said, "but it is probably my most enjoyable one." There were a few modernizatione. Building—of the show wagon was a family affair for Dick, its wife, Tracy, and the in 15 coult Pliner Drive.

one."

Building of the show wagon was a family affair for Dick his wife, Tracy, and their 15 year-old son, Ralph.

year-old son, Ralph.

The Aretts acquired the running gear for the wagon from
Bock Rapids, la, the home town
of Mrs. Arett. It originally was
a horse-drawn street water wagon which held a huge water tank
for cleaning the streets in Rock
Rapids in the early 1900's. There

County Budget Public Hearing Date is Changed

The public hearing date for the wayne County budget has been changed from July 28 to sometime before Aug. 15, according to Wayne County officials.

Norris Weblie, clerk of Wayne County, said the commissioners have not set a date, but by law must announce the hearing five days prior to the meeting.

A law passed in the 1971 state Legislature allowed counties to move the hearing from the last Wednesday, in July to a time-be-fore Aug. 15.

Mediesday, in July to a time-be-fore Aug. 15. In other action, the commis-sioners passed a resolution to relieve the county from having to issue distress warrants con-cerning all delinquent personal

Wayne Cable TV System Is Sold

Wayne Cablevision, Inc. which has been in operation here for the past five years has been sold to Kansas State Network,

sold to Kansas State Network, Inc., with the new owners scheduled to take over Aug. 1.

Wayine Cablevision, owned by Teleasis Corp. of Evansville, Ind., has 12 channels in a three-state area—Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota.

Mrs. Maxine Robins, in charge of the Wayne office the past three years, said the present staff has been invited to remain in employ of the new owners.

Belgian Team to 'Debut' at Winside

Scout Paper Drive To Be This Saturday

For Be This Saturday

Wayne Boy Scouts of Troop 175
will conduct their paper drive
Saturday. Residents of Wayne,
Carroll and Winside who have
papers to donate should have
them in front of their homes
where they can be seen, bundled
or boxed. If posgible, by 8:30
a.m.
Boys are to meet behind the
Wayne Herald Building at 8:30
a.m. for the drive. August chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Middleton.

on, a Belgian breeder from con-ca.

"They were only green broke, but Melvin Wert, a retired farm-er, helped us break them to drive," Dick said. A "practice run" for The Herald photograph-er Saturday was the third time the two had been hitched to the wagon.

number of hobbies in the past 30 years, some of which include carved and model draft horses, two of which came from England, old cars, including a 1926 Model T Ford, building a bobsled, etc. The Belgian team and show wagon will be sponsored in the Winside parade by Schmode-Weible Transfer.

Tommy Gahl Hospitalized

monts. He is now in for tests, possible cobait treatments and an operation for the extension of the shunt. The shunt is a tube which runs from the brain to the spinal column and enables Tommy's parents to re-activate circulation of fluid.



The family dog appears puzzled as he surveys the ruins of the Marion Glass barn, which was atill smoldering Monday morning after-lightning touched off a fire that destroyed the barn and 500 bales of hay inside. Lightning Strikes Barn on Glass Farm

On Colorado Trip

When Marlon Glass looked out his bedroom withow 1:30 a.m. it dufn't take the family long to Monday, all he could see was a bright light.
"At first I thought the light was from a car coming in the driveway, but a second look told me the barn was on fire."
Both Glass and his wife dashed out of the house towards the barn to save some farm machinery after a boit of lighting struck the barn roof.
"When I first saw the barn," asid Mrs. Glass, "I could see the fire from spreading."

Scoutt Traon 221 Scout Troop 221

Sbateen Boy Scouts of Troop 221 and five adult chaperones left Thursday (today) for a 10-day camping and sightseeing trip to Colorado. the barn."

After living 22 years on the farm, Glass is not about to give up. "If all goes well, Fil build a new one before winter."

day camping and agrice-construction to Colorado.

Scoutmaster Bob Carbart said the trip will be made in the cars, with the first leg of the fourney to end today at Ggallala. From there they will go to Color a Springs, Air Force Acaden heyenne Mourtain, Grand Henting struck a television set at the E. T. Warnemunde rest-facts. Circler Basin Camp near Estes Park, Longs Peak and make a return overnight stop at Ggallala.

However, the Warnemundes a return overnight stop at Ggallala.



Mr. and Mrs. Rod Sievers

Theresa Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen, Wayne, and Rodnev Sievers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers, Wayne, were married in June 24 rites at St. Mary's. Catholic Church. Attending the couple were Debbie and Kim Allen and Julie Hageman, and Loren, Larry and Mike Sievers, all of Wayne. Ushes were Elroy Brogren, Hoskims, and Wayne Sievers, Wayne. Charlocartens, Norfolk, was flowergirl and Robby Allen, Wayne. was ringbaers.

Senior Citizens

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Center, thas amounced that there is room for 13 more passengers for the July 25 bus trip to the Grotto at West Bend, Ia. The trip is open to anyone in the area and costs \$7.30, not including the noon meal at West Bend.
The group will leave the center at 8 a.m. In the ein-conditioned, 33-passenger bus. Interested persons should comact Mrs. Bull at the center (375-1460).

1460).
Forty-eight were at the center Monday afternoon for a recital by students of Mrs. Emil User Performing were Elizabeth Prather, Sally Gavit, Sylvia Rockwell, Jennifer Utecht, Tod Heler, Cathy Peterson, Jodi Frese, Brenda Wittg, Janet and Karen Baler, Si Prather, Sandy Utecht, Frances Prather, Tommy Fletcher, Janelle Runestad and Janet Baler.

er, Janelle numer Baier. Mrs. Uken also led group sing-favorite songs, accom-

Mrs. Uken also led groups ling of favorite songs, accompanied by Janet and Karen Baler. She will return Aug. 14 at 3:15 p.m. with another group of students for the final summer recital.

The birthday song honored John Weber Friday, who shared lee

Bus Trip Open

Sunday Fete Honors Linda Anderson

A mIscellaneous bridal shower honoring Linda Anderson, Hoskins, was held Sunday afternoon at the Trints Lutheran School-parlors in Hoskins. Staty-five guests were present from Moville, Ia., Pulsa, Okla, Battle Creek, Winsle, Clarkson, Norfolk, Stanton and Hoskins.

Tolk, Stanton and Hoskins.

Decorations were in pink and white and featured a floral and candle arrangement on the refreshment table. Miss Anderson was presented a pink carnation corsage by the hostesses, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Winside, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Winside, Mrs. Bill Willers and Mrs. Allifiers and Mrs. Logar Wichman and Mrs. Allifiers mann, Norfolk, Mrs. Walter Strate, Mrs. Norris Langenberg, Mrs. Lerone Schroeder, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Stanley Langenberg, Mrs. Lerone Schroeder, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Mrs. Otto Wantoch

Dixon Senior Citizens

Dixon Senior Cirizens
Organized Wednesday
Fifteen turned out for the meeting, held at St. Anne's Parish
Hall, Dixon, Wednesday evening
for the purpose of organizing a
Senior Citizens Center in Dixon.
Mrs. Eldon Bull, director of the
Wayne Senior Citizens Center,
and about 15 Wayne Center members, conducted a program of
games and songs. Altar Society
served refreshments.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. July 26 at the Parish Hall, with regularly scheduled meetings set for every two weeks. Everyone is welcome to attend.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THURSDAY, JULY 20, 1972
Happy Homemakers Club, Mrs. Edwin (againe Immanuel Jutheran Ladies clean church Potpourri, 1 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center library bour, 2 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1972
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center sermonette and sing-a-long, 2 p.m.

p.m.
SCNDAY, JULY 23, 1972
Iris Society plante, Bressler Park
La Porte Club plante supper
MONDAY, HLLY 24, 1972
St. Pau's Lutheran Roth Circle, 8 p.m.
Senior Clitzens Center Bible Study, 3:15 p.m.

Senior Cutzens Center Bible Study, 3:15 p.m.
WFDNESDAY, RULY 26, 1972
Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley
First Un'ted Methodist Circles
St. Paul's Lutheran LCW, 2 p.m.
THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1972
C'ountry Club Ladies Stagette
Potpourri, I. p.m.
Senior Cflizens Center old fashioned dance
Theophilus Ladies Aid

and C Members Chris Baier Home

T and C Club members met in the Mrs. Chris Baler home Thursday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Russell Lindsay Sr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, Mrs. Wil-lard Blecke will host the Aug. 10

Weber Friday, who shared ice cream and cake with all present. Mr. Weber was 80 years old.

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Kaylene Penlerick and Douglas-Poehiman, 1972 graduates of Wayne High School, will enroll at Wayne State College in the fall term, 1972. Kaylene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick and Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poehiman. Both plan to major in business at Wayne State.

Dorings Have Reunion Wayne Hi Graduates Will Enroll at WSC

Dorings Hove Reunion

The Doring family reunion
was held Sunday at Bressler Park
with .66 present from Laurel,
Wakefield, Randolph, Omaha and
Richitani, Mo .3II Benjamin,
Laurel, was the oldest present
and Paula Claussen, Wayne, was
the youngest, Mrs. Clars Kurrelmeyer and Mrs. Carol Brackett
and family, Richland, traveled
the greatest distance to attend.
Two deaths, two weddings and
one birth were recorded for the
year.

Morton Reunion Held

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The annual Morton family reunion was held Sunday at TaHa-Zouka Park, Norfolk, About
25 were present from Columbus,
Madison, Norfolk, Winside and
Wayne. Chairmen. in charge of
the event were Mr. and Mrs.
Norma liotifman, Norfolk.
Arrangements for the 1973 reunion, to be held the third Sunday of July at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park,
will be made by Mrs. Don Dion,
Columbus, and Romle Schulz,
Lincoln.

of Hoskins: The program included a balIoon contest. Marci and Maclyn Willers sang "What Do You Get When You Fall in Love," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Willers.

and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman, all Papstein and Rhonda Anderson-of Hoskins: Peter had charge of the

Debbie Feter had charge of the
gift book.

Miss Anderson, daughter of the
Orville Andersons, and David
Papstein, son of the Marvin
Papsteins, Norfolk, will marry
in Aug. 5 rites at Trinity Latheran Church, lioskins.

Heidy-James Engagement Is Announced

Lloyd Heidy, Dixon, announces the engage-ment and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Carol Heidy, to Roger James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene James, Laurel.

Miss Heidy, av 1969 graduate of Laurel School, is employed by the Laurel AMPI e. The couple are planning an Aug. 12



Joni Lutt Is June 30 Bride

Making their home at the Morrison Hotel Apartments, Wayne, are Mr. and Mrs. Handy Holdorf, who were married in 7:30 p.m. rises June 30 at Wayne Redeemer Lutheran (hurch, Mrs. Holdorf, nee Joni Lutt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Williard Holdorf. All are of Wayne.

The bridgeroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Williard Holdorf. All are of Wayne.

The Hev. S. As. do. Froese. Os. fleiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Terry Lutt sang "We've. Only Just Psetum" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Mrs. Bill Regiler.

Gigen in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a toe-length gown of white imported silk organza fashioned with empire waistline, high neckline and full sleeves caught to buttoned cutfs. Lace edged her chapel length veil which was caught to a Juliet cap and she carried pink roses and white daisties.

Maid of honor was Jean Lutt, sister of the bride, who wore a frock of pink and white chiffon styled similarly to the bride's gown. Her pink net headpiece was caught to a matching Juliet cap and she carried white daisles and a pink rose.

Dean Jensen, York, was best man and Jack and Randy Lutt, brothers of the bride, were ushers.

Maxine Haase registered guests. Mrs. Terry Lutt and Mrs. Dean Jensen cut and served the

Country Club Event Attracts 22 Couples

Twenty-two couples turned out for the two-ball foursome and potluck supper held afterward at the Wayne Country Club Sunday evening.

day evening.

Prizes went to Jan Johansen and Mise Smith, Mac Hendrickson, and Barbara Kelton, Bill.

Filter and Jacke Dittman, Neal Swanson and Jeansh Griess, Forset Magnuson and Marge Fueberth, Jerry McGath and Ann Barciay, Jim Evens Jul for Hein, Wilmer Griess and Paulien Nuernberger and Dale Johanson and Doryce Smith.

On the committee in charge were Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Griess and Mr. and Mrs. Gor-don Nuernberger.

Jon Rastedes

Now at Home In Omaha

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Koester Concord, and Jon Rastede, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede. in May 28 rites. The couple are now at home at 3703 Davenport, Apart





BASIC COCKTAIL SAUCE

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Anniversaries Noted At Church Fellowship

St. Paul's Ladies Ald, Wake-field, hosted a reception at the church Sunday evening honorling the silver wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Meyer, Wakefield. A cooperative supper, with families of the couples as guests, was followed by a pro-gram.

with families of the couples as guests, was followed by a program.

Mrs. Melvin Wilson served as emcee and Pastor F. A. Binger gave the sermonette and offered prayer. Mrs. Larry Echten-kamp and Cornie and Kim Haker sang "Hear Our Frayer," accompanied by Mrs. Arvid Samuelson. A reading, "the Dent, Husband a Stranger," was given by Mrs. Louis Hansen, A skilt, "The Ceremons," was presented by Mrs. Abort G. Was presented of the Aid members. The program of the Aid members. The program oncluded with group singing of

concluded with group singing of "The Lord Hath Helped Me Hith-erto."

Pitch served for entertainment with prizes going to Mrs. Emil Tarnow and Pastor F. A. Bluter, high, and Dean Meyer and Albert Nelson, low.

New Pastor Is Installed

installation services for Pas-tor Detloy Lindquist, who is now serving the Frangelleat Free Church, Concord, were held Sun-day afternoon at the church, Pas-tor Tollaksen, Omaha, chairmen tor Tollaksen, Omaha, chairmen of the Midwest District, gave the message. Others participating were SuperIntendent Westlund of Grand Island, Pastor Lindgren of Cakland, Pastor Meyer of Pon-ca and kenneth Kardell, chair-

ca and kengeth Kardell, chair-man of the 'oncord Clurch, hen Headlee sang 'God Is Near," and Sands Bloom and Kel-ly kardell sang "Lost - But Still He Loves You," Afellowship hour followed.
Pastor and Mrs. Lindquist who

Come to Church tive board, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26: Adah circle, Mrs. K.M. Olds, 9:30 a.m.; Deborah circle, charch lounge, Dorcas circle, Mrs. Lester Hansen, Mary circle, Mrs. Albert Milliem, 2 p.m., Abigati circcle, Mrs. Ed Schroeder, Rebekah circle, Mrs. Jim Palmer, Ruth circle, Mrs. Ivan Frese, 8 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GODERURCH

ASSEMBLY OF GODCHIRCH (Marvin Bramman, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 26: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Frank Pedersen, pastor). 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Gospel, hour, 7:30 p.m.; Children's hour, 7:30. Wednesday, July 26; Hear The Heralds, a musical group of the students from the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Ill., 2 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Worship, 10 a.m., Communion following.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Frank H. Kirtley, pastor) Saturday, July 22: Northeast District family camp, Ponca State

Park.
Sunday, July 23: Worship, 8:30
a.m.; Church school, 9:45; Northeast District family plenie, Ponca State Park, 5:30 p.m.
Monday, July 24: Administra-

GRACE LUTHER AN CHURCH Missouri Synod (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, and Bible classes, 9 a.m.; wor-

FIRST TRINTLY LUTHERAN.

ship, 10. Monda

ship, 10,
Monday, July 24: Circuit Bible
Institute planning , 8:30 p.m.;
Bible school staff meeting, 8.
Tuesday, July 25: Church
council, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Missour I Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, July 20: Ladles Aid, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship with Holy Com-munion, 10.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN
CHURCH
S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Saturday, July 22: Pro Deo,
11 a.m.

Sunday, July 23: Early service, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late service, 11, Broadcast KTC II.
Wednesday, July 26: Sewing group will not meet in July.

ST. ANSELM'S EPISCOPAL

ST, MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Paul Begley, pastor) Thursday, July 20; Mass, 8:15

FIRST TRINTTY LUTHERAN,
ALTONA
Missouri Synod
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. a.m. Friday, July 21: Mass, 8:15

a.m. Saturday, July 22: Mass and Ho m 11y, 6 p.m.; Confessions, 5:30-5:50 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23: Mass and Homfly, 8 and 10 a.m. Monday, July 24: Mass, 8:10

m. Tuesday, July 25: Mass, 8:10

a.m. Wednesday, July 26: Mass,

THEOPHILUS CHURCH (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Robert II. Haas, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Worship at
the drive-in, 8:30 a.m.; 9:45 at
the church.
Monday, July 24: Boy Scout

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

WESLEVAN CHURCH WESLE YAN CHURCH
George Francis, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
10 a.m.: worship, 11; evening
service, 8 p.m.
Wedne sday, July 26: Mid-week
service, 8 p.m.

Hearing Test Set for Wayne, Nebraska

Electronic hearing tests will be given at Hotel Morrison in 18 years at 18 years at

School District 59 , Walty old , Hebraska

DUBLIC MOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of Audia, 1971 at Figorclock P.M. at Mind 19 Leber For the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of District Secretary.

Actual	Expenses

- Actual Expense:
 1: Prior Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71
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BH.TOFT-Mr. and Mrs. Mike Biltoft, Wayne, a daughter, Christa Jean, 6. lbs., 11½ oz., July 15, Wayne Hospital.

GLASSMEYER-Mr. and Mrs. Steven Glassmeyer, Wayne, a daughter, Dawn Diane, 7 lbs., I oz., July 16, Wayne Hospi-tal.

SCHROEDER-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schroeder, Allen, a daughter, Robin Michelle, 7 lbs., 7¹; oz., July 12, Wakefield Hospital.

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Former Residents Announce Daughter's Engagement

Former Wayne residents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Bussinger, Sidney have amounced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Catherine Ann Bussinger, to Jimmy J. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Walker, Potter.

MIss Bussinger is a 1972 graduate of Sidney High School, Her fiance is employed by the REA. The couple are making plans for an Aug. 26 wedding.

WSCS Breakfast Held Wednesday

Forty-four members turned out for the First United MethodIst WSCs breakfast held Wednesday morning at the church Fellowship hall. Guests were Mrs. Maurice Jeffrey, Arlbston, Va., Mrs. J. (leude Moore-St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Ronald Reed, Pocatello, Idaho, Mrs. Jon Bussell, Kim-ball, and the Rev. Frank Kirt-ley.

ley.

Mrs. Lester Hansen led group singing and Mrs. Herbert Niemann conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Porter, spiritual growth chairman, an-nounced that the monthly meditation would replace the praver chain and urged members to read

Wakefield 4-H'ers **Bring Home Honors**

Doug Pishers, and of the Sake-field area 4-11'ers, who attended the District Dairy Show in South Soux. (if) last week, won first place in the judgitar contest, and will be receiving a Guerness cow-plaque for the honor. I ischer al-so received a red ribbon in the Senior Calf division and blue in the Junior Yearting (agernsey Di-gistor).

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It is the standing the show were July Domsels, who received a purple, Senior Yearling Brown Swiss; Debra Domsels, who re-ceived a blue, Senior Yearling Guernsey, and Carl Domsels, who received a red, Senior Yearling Holstein.

Carl Domsch was also in the top five in the judging contest. Blue and purple ribbon winners qualified for the Ak-Sar-Ben competition which will take place in September.

The Dairy Show is a cooperative venture of the Agribusiness—Council of the Agribusiness—Commerce and Ak-Sar-Gen and local sponsors who work in conjunction with the Nebraska Extension service.

Psalms 78, "God's Guldance for His People."

Mrs. Ken Olds reminded members of the books available in the church library. The birthday song honored July and August birth-

honored hily and August birth-days.

Mrs. Vern Jacobineler and
Mrs. Deryl Lawrence presented
a skit, "Thristian—Loye Me."
The executive committee mem-bers served breakfast.
Next meeting will be a 1 p.m.
luncheon Sept. 13.

Susan Hamm Wed

were lighted by Pam Hamm, Nor-folk.

The bride was attended by Mrs.
Itchard Brown, Fremont, Chery
Slefken, Lincoln, and Bornie Slef-ken, Wanne, who all wore floor-length frocks of lace trimmed blue and white checked gingham, designed with high waistlines above A-line skirts, short pour sleeves and long sashes. They were white straw hats with blue ribbon trim and carried white wicker baskets of blue dalaies. The bride's gown was a toe-length, empire-styled fashion of organza and rochelle lace. The slim, fitted bodice featured a Victorian neckline and long bish-op sleeves. Panels of scalloped lace and jewelled motifs accent-

Daughter Is Baptized

Baptismal services for Andria Lymn Trautwein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Led Fabutwein, Win-side, were held Sunday at Trinky Lutheran Church, Winside Pas-tor Paul Reimers officiated. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Delp, Winsider

Dinner guests in the Kenneth Fleer home following services were the Delp and Trautwein families and Mrs. Jake Houdek

To Richard Siefken

In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony held sunday at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Susan D. Hamm, church, Wayne, Susan D. Hamm, church, Wayne, Susan D. Hamm, and Mrs. Arnold Slefken, Wayne. The Itev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the double ring ceremony and Jeff Farran, Winside, sang "Wedding Fong, "Wedding Trayer" and "Lark Day," accompanied by Jeta Beran, Tekamah.

Gars Munson, Norfolk, and Data Goeller, Pilger, ushered the guests to their places. Candles were lighted by Pam Hamm, Norfolk.

ed the slightly belied skirt. A bouffant, mantilla of imported illusion, cascading to floor-length, completed the ensemble, and she carried bhe roses, white daisles and baby's breath. The bridgerrom was attended by ilaroid Wittler, Vorfolk, and Arnold and Donald Siefken, Wayne. Alan Hamm, vorfolk, was ringbearer. The men wore white dinner jackets with dark trousers.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hamm chose a coral knit with it have a coral knit with it have a coral knit with white accessories. Mrs. Sløften wore a powder blue dress of knit lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm, Fremont, served as hosts to the

of knit lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm,
Fremont, served as hosts to the
reception for 175 guests haid at
the church parlors following the
evermony. Gwen Hamm, Fremont, registered guests and
Cathy Leube, Pierce, Sandra and
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Dirks Anniversary

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Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dirks, Dixon, were feated Saturday evening with a reception at their frome honoring their silver wedding anniversary. The reception, attended by about 100 friends and relatives, was hosted by the \$\circ\$ couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ebmeler, Mr. and Mrs. Hex Lage, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jage, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jensen, Terri and Mike Dirks. There are four grandchildren. Guest's were present from Sinux City, Ia, South Sloux City, Belden, Hartington, Coleridge, Carroll, Wayne, Wymof, Laurel and Dixon, and Included Mr. and Mrs. Don Mihander, Hartington, who lad been attendants at the weedding 25 years ago.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Ioo Davis, Wayne; Daniel Rose, Wayne; Larna Harder, Wayne; Say Lynn Hansen, Carroll; Jone Daum, Wayne; Flirabeth Seymour, Wayne; Elizabeth Seymour, Wayne; Elizabeth Seymour, Wayne; Elizabeth Seymour, Wayne; Hill Off, Wayne; Diane Glassmeyer, Wayne; Physical Glassmeyer, Wayne; Physical Glassmeyer, Wayne; Hills Caawe, Wayne; Wayne; Barold Ouinn, Wayne, Wayne; Barold Ouinn, Wayne; Larna Guinn, Wayne; Larna Guinn, Wayne; Jone Davis, Wayne; Jone Davis, Wayne; Rurtis Joe Davis, Wayne; Sayne; John Daum, Wayne; Rurtis Daum, Wayne; Rurtis Daum, Wayne; Glar Koh, Winsdo; Harry Bressler, Wayne; Willam Oliver, Wayne;

100 Guests Attend Married July 8 at Randolph

Vicki Lee Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stöltenberg, Carroll, and Phillip Fishers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fisher, Laurel, were married in 9 a.m. rites July 8 at St. John's Luthergh Church, Bandolph, Pastor Walter Rossbach officiated at the double ring ceremony. Garry Stoltenberg and Rick Liemann sang, accompanied by Mrs. Vernon tiloamp. Candles were lighted by Verlyn Stoltenberg, Wayne, and Rick Harmeler, Carroll.

The bride chose a toe-length colonial style gown of Chantilly lace, fashioned with sabria neckline, and see -through lantern siecves. Lace edged her bouffant chapel-length well which wascaucht to a Juliet caplet.

Gerrelda Lahr, Wayne, who

caucht to a Juliet caplet.

He relda Luhr, Wayne, who served as maid of honor, and bridesmalds Dianne Stottenberg, wayne. Tance Beckins, Emerson, and Mary Buebner, Plainview, were Mentically gowned in colonial style frocks of Ught green checked gingham with organds pinafore aprons tied with large bows at the back. They carried nosegays of summer flowers.

Tammy Volwiller, Stanton

Tammy Volwiler, Stanton, wearing an identically styled dress, was flowergirl. Kalin Barthel, Burwell, was' ringbearer. Neil Spath, Malcom, was best man and groomsmen were Dean Spath, Malcom, Rick Lienemann, Randolph, and Wayne Boulder-buck, Lincoln, Ushers were Dwaln Volwiler, Stanton, and Gor-

don Mohr and Jim Kvols, Laurel. A reception for 200 guests was held in the church parlors fol-lowing the ceremony. Mindy Anderson, Karen Walin and Pam Nelson arranged gifts and Mrs. Jim Kvols, Laurel, registered guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lage and Mrs. Gilbert Volwiler serv-ed as hosts.

Waitresses were Kathy Arp, Denise Sellon, Debble Boden-

stedt, Joan Haselhorst and Pam Hokamp, Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Charles Junch Jr., Mrs. Lester Meier, Mrs. Mar-via Lienemann, Mrs. Melvin Er-hardt, Mrs. John Sellon and Mrs. Jim Tietgen.

The couple tool a wedding trip to Oklahoma (its and will be at home in Curtiss where the groom will attend the University of Ne-braska Technical School.

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NORTHEAST EXTENSION

to be checked for accuracy each season. Some county Extension offices can do this for a home-maker.

New ilds and standard canning gars are recommended when processing by any method to insure air tight seals, flass jars such as mayomatise or peannt butter jars are not-advised for pressure canning since they are not always tempered to stand high pressure and can break during the processing. With the tight squeeze on the

with the tight squeeze on the food budgets more homemakers are turning to canning as well as freezing garden produce and fresh fruits, available. To insure against food spoilage it is important that the appropriate equipment be used when canning or freezing.

Use a steam-pressure canner for processing all vegetables except tomatoes and pickhed vegetables. Lids on pressure canners have a vent such as a petcock or a weighted-gauge opening to release steam. Steam must flow through the opening at least 10 minutes or more to drive out all the air. Then the petcock is closed or the weighted-gauge is put over opening to stop escape of steam and allow pressure to build up to needed poundage for processing. The number of pounds differs with the kind of food to be processed. The pressure is kept constant by regulating the heat under the canner, never by opening the petcock or lifting the weighted-gauge. A rubber gasket on the linside of the lid prevents escaping steam pressure between till and canner. A rubber gasket should be replaced when it becomes loose or misshaped, if the canner lid has a clock-gauge on the lid it needs

SWEET AND SOUR FRUIT TOPPING

wottons.

Mrs. Mervin Rystrom, Stromsberg, mother of the bride, poured, and Mrs. Phil Finch, Omaha, sister of the bridegroom, served punch. Dining room hostesses

A reception honoring newlywere Mrs. Bernice Raufman and weds, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretrightam was held July 1: at the Evange Lical Covenant Church, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson served as shosts and the 75 guests were registered by Mrs. Dennis Carlson, Nyon Olson extended the welcome. Plano selections were played by Mrs. Marvin Felt. A tage of the wedding correterms of the wedding correterms of the wedding corre-

School, attended Wayne State Col-lege and spent four years in the U.S. Air Force. The couple took a Colorado wedding trip and will be at home on their farm south of Wayne after July 23.

THE POPULATION OF THE PARTY OF

K. Everinghams Honored

Hamm, Norfolk, Ald members served.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Winside High School and will graduate in 1973 from Waxne State College. The bridgeroom is a 1964 graduate of Wavne High

A tape of the wedding cere-mony was played and Elmer (arl-son sang "Bless This House," accompanied by Nanci (arlson, Pastor Fred Jansson offered de-votions.

High Menu Card

Admitted: Raymond Dittman, Fmerson; Mrs. Mildred Schasse, wakefleld; Mrs. Donna Schroeder, Allen; Karen lengt son, Wakefleld; Mrs. Funice Johnson, Wakefield; Laurence Lindahl, Allen; Benils I redrickson, Wakefield; Archie Nyen, Allen; Mrs. Huline Magnuson, Wakefield; Mrs. Martha Mille, Noweastle; John Fischer, Wakefield; Jonea; Mrs. Martha Mille, Noweastle; John Fischer, Wakefield; Malcom Jensen, Fmerson; Mrs. Doma Schroeder, and daughter. Allen; Mrs. Funice Johnson, Wakefield; Laurence Lindahl, Allen; Clarence Baker, Wakefield; Laurence Lindahl, Allen; Mrs. Funice Johnson, Wakefield; Laurence Lindahl, Allen; Clarence Baker, Wakefield.

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To Appear in Wayne

The HERALDS, a student musical group of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will appear at the First Baptist Church of Wayne, Nebraska, Wednesday, July 26 at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to hear them. The five-man team is ed by Rendy Carver, Spring Green, Wis., second lenor; Gordon Page, Montton, New Brunswick, Canado, accompanist; Tim Walberg, Calumett City, Ill., bass; Paul Lenz, Jr., Wanhagh, Long Island, New York, baritone; and Dave Lewis, Rooneville, Ken., first tenor.

2 beef blade steaks, cut
½ to ¾ inch thick
1 cup bottled barbecue sauce

Place steaks in flat pan or plastic bag. Pour barbecue sauce over steaks, turning to coat all sides. Marinate in refrigerator 4 hours or over-night, turning after 2 hours.

Place steaks on grill or on rack in broiler pan 4 to 5 inches from heat. Broil at moderate temperature for 7 to 10 minutes on each side, depending on degree of doneness desired (rare or medium).-Brush with barbeeue sauce before and after turning. 4 to 5 servings.





Dick H. Schaffer

NEBRASKAland

Bring on the Campers

Many times while driving interstate 80 fve marveled at the frequency of camping rigs. This "wonderful world of camping rigs big business and there's no end in sight. In 1971, the Camping Federation said 40 million Americans camped out 518 million nights. Last Saurday, while homeward bound on 1-80 from a fishing expedition, I decided to prove what I've known all along—that campers made up a sizeable chunk of all whichular traffic.

Sutting Cliff Sorenson and his son, Kurt, of Lincoln to work, along with my 13-year-old Tom, we counted all whiches on the west-bound lane from Grand Island to Lincoln. Traffic at times looked like Lincoln's O Street during the rush hour. My earlier observation about the frequency of campers was obviously documented.

We counted 2,021 west-bound vehicles in the 88-mile stretch. Of these, 1,547 were cars, 125 rucks, 14 motorcycles, 12 towing boats, and 323 or 16 per cent pickup campers, trailers, etc. One out of every six units was a camper of some fashion. I hope to join them soon.

- NO VACANCY

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Prior to the court, we stopped for a swim at Mormon Island
State Wayside Area (Grand Island), and upon entering the area,
spotted a "No camping sites available" sign. That was 3 p.m. I
learned, the sign had gone up at two. This is par for the course
on weekends. The no vacancy sign goes up later on week days, but
with nary a miss. This is June 1 to September habit.
What really surprised me was that Nebraskans so dominated
the camping pabs. I counted 26 Nebraska-licensed units, two from
llinois, and one each from California, New Jersey and Iowa. The
other three of the 34 stalls, while rented, weren't occupied at the
moment.

moment.

Down the pike about 45 miles or so at Waco, the much-advertised. Safari camping facility was filling fast. Three camping trailers were playing follow the leader on the bridge over the interstate and homing in on Safari as we passed. The ratio of Nebraskans vs. out-of-staters was probably reversed. Be assured that camping is here to stay!

out-of-stater's way broadily revelsed. De assured that various here to stay! GRAND NATIONAL SHAPING UP

Based on early acceptances, Nebrasha's first annual Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt at Silver Creek, Nov. 3 and 4, will be a "grand" hinner. Dr. Bruce Cowgill, originator of the nationally renown Acres for Wildlife program, is chief honcho of the ambitious program hosted by all of Silver Creek.

Among early entries is an all-star astronaut team of Dêke Slayton, Six Roosa and Charlie Duke. Headliners on other teams representing Celebrities, NEBRASKAlanders, Outstanding Conservationists, Acres for Wildlife, and Professional Writers include Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins and Roy Rogers of movies and television.

and television.

One mannesota Twins and Roy Rogers of movies this other hunts, the national mixed bagger focuses on seven different species—rabbits, squirrels, raccoon, ducks, geese, qualit, and pheasant. Another blue-fibbon trademark is that all contestants will competitively build "Acres for Wildlife" plots.

Coon hunters from Lincoln, Ulysess, Columbus, Genoa, Fullerton, fennard and Blair will guide treeding Walkers, blueticks, English hounds, tan saddlebacks, and redbones. Together their names could read like a bound's Who's Who. Likewise, some of the big names in Vizias, and German shorthairs will be on-hand from Omaha, Columbus and Schuyler.

FILLETING MADE FACE.

Vizlas and German shorthairs will be on hand from Omaha, Columbus and Schuyler.

FILLETING MADE EASY
Filleting fish can be easy with a sharp lentle. The old reliable sharpenind stone for hone? Is your best bet, although it takes more time and skill than electrical or mechanical sharpeners. While the latter do the job qulckly, the cutting edge generally wears away more rapidly.

Whether you use a wet or dry stone isn't all important, for both-produce a good edge. Once the stone's work is done, apply a few strokes on a butcher's steel to set the blade's fresh edge.

MISHMASH ... Beetles with spinners are proven producers for bass, bluegill and crapple. Bob Probst, Omaha-Aima-Qaillala, says they can be improvised to score even better. The key is the spinner. Simply interchange a doil fly with the beetle on the spinner hookup ... Hard fact of life—both quali and doves undergo an annual mortality rate of 75 to 80 per cent whether hunted or not ... This nation's first game wardens were appointed in New Hampshire and California in 1878 ... Cautious optimism for duck hunters, reports Ducks Unlimited (Canada). Broods are now appearing in, peopress Ducks Unlimited (Canada). Broods are now appearing in, peopress pucks Unlimited (Canada). Broods are now appearing in, peopress people in the parklands, where water is secure. An outstanding year, though, lan't likely, for too much of the southern prairies are producing below optimum.

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PLACES A-GO-GO... North Platte for Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, July 29 to Aug. 27. If determination is any criteria, Monte Montana Jr. can't miss. His "71 show by mid-August was tremendous ... Winnebago for the 106th annual Pow-Wow of the Winnebago Tribe, July 27 through 30. Return of the Omaha Scotts, Co. A., of the Winnebago Tribe, will be commemorated ... Suhr Museum of the Prairie Ploneer at Grand Island where C. G.-"Bud' Pritchard, noted NEBRASKAIAnd wildlife artist, will show more than 50 of his paintings starting July 23.



Cheerful Clank of Ringers Heard Throughout the Land

The ancient art of horseshoe pitching has soaked in popularity. Once confined to armyards and backyards, horseshoe searts now adorn countless playgrounds and recreation areas in the United States, the National Geographic Society says. From the to nine million players will aim for ringers this summer.

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The 1972 World Horseshoe
Tournament, July 29 to August 8
in Greenville, Ohio, is expected of draw 500 top "pitchers" and thousands of spectators. Men, women, and children, ranging from 8 to 86 will compete.

The Nathonal Horseshoe Pitchers' Association of America, which sponsors the event, claims 5,000 members from every state in the Nation and seven Canadian provinces.

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"B's a tough, demanding competition," says NIPA's secretary-treasurer, Robert G. Pence-'including warm-up throws, the leading pitchers cantoss as many as 500 shoes a night-chat's more than 1,000 pounds—and walk four to five miles, For a shot at the title, a man must get ringers on more than 80 per cent of his throws."

more than 80 per cent of his throws."
Nobody yet has matched the le-gendary Ted Allen who once clan-ged 72 consecutive ringers in tournament play.
The horseshoes used in compe-tition bear little resemblance to

Wayne Gals Punch Winside for Two

The Wayne gals softball teams swept two games from Winside Saturday as 11-year-olds and older nipped the visitors, 9-8, while the 14-and-older group whitewashed Winside, 19-4.

washed Winside, 19-4.
The locals came up with a barrage of 12 runs in three limings in the second game to capte with no six runs in the fifth.
Winside's Stemall was the leading hitter with twotriples for two RBTs.
In the first game, Wayne skipped by the visitors off 10 hits, compared to five hits by winside. Another Winside girl, Gottberg, was the game's heaviest bitter with a triple.

River-Cade Features **Kids' Fishing Contest**

Roys and girls under 14 years of age will once again demonstrate their piscatorial prowess it. River-Cade's fuck Finn Fishgo Derby slated for July 26-23 in the Sloux City riverfront. Over 10,000 builheads will be tocked in the holding pond near her river by Iowa Conservation programment personnel on July 26, o provide "fodder" for the youth-

to provide "fodder" for the youth-jul fishing enthusiasts.
Prizes will be awarded for the biggest flish caught during the four-day flishing period, for the smallest flish during the same time and the most fish caught dur-ing one session. All prizes will be supported by help 20

ing one session. All prizes will be awarded on July 30.

Li. T. F. "Bad" Harfleld, commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Center, is in charge of the contest. He said there is room for 100 children in the fishing area per session. Adults will not be allowed in the fishing area. "Fishermen must bring their own poles, tackle and balt," he said, "and all fishermen must wear life jackets. Lifejackets will be made available, "he added.

There will be two fishing peri-ods daily, from noon to 2 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

NORTHEAST NEBRASKA TECHNICAL COLLEGE

NORFOLK. NEBRASKA

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, in compliance with the provisions of Sections 23-921 to 23-933, R. S. Supp. 1969, that the governing body will meet on the 27th day of July, 1972 at 8:00 o'clock, P.M. at Maclay Building, 801 E. Benjamin Avenue for the purpose of hearing support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or observations of taxpayers relating to the following proposed budget and to consider ammendments relative thereto. The budget detail is available at the office of the Northeast Nebraska Technical College Secretary.

Om & Asdel Ron E. Aschoff

Actual Expenses:

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

Requirements:

Ensuing Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73 Necessary Cash Reserve Cash on Hand Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue 7. Collection Fee 8. Current Property Tax Requirement

the ones worn by Old Dobbin.

"Anyone who showed up in Greenville and tried to use the real thing would probably be laughed out of the place," said an "East Coast enthusiast.

Most pitchers prefer steel shows weighing about 2% pounds and measuring not more than seven inches long. The opening between the tips or calks at the heel cannot exceed 3½ inches.

Players have been trying to throw ringers at least since flown times. Legionaries spread the game to England where it challenged quoits in popularity. English settlers brought both postimes to the New World, but horseshoes won out. Horseshoe stakes soon sprouded outside aimost every blacksmith shop in the colonies.

A disgruntled English general

A disgruntled English general supposedly commented that the American War of Independence

spe out the fonca town team,
Both players scored their big
bits inthe explosive second furting
when the local troops caught fire
for eight runs on seven hits.
First Sacker Fritz Webbie
started the scoring drive when his
single drove in Third Baseman
Lynn Lessmann. Gerry Nicolarson, Lynn Reber and Larry Meigr
then connected for singles and another run before Jorgensen socketh is triple.

Anti-Hunting Movement Portrays

Outdoor Sportsmen As Executors

ware."
Hardy ploneers took the game west, using discarded wagon spokes as targets.

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The sport continued popular in rural America as the country developed. No family outing, holiday celebration, or county fair was a success without the cheerful clanking sound of shoes collaring a stake.

The first organized horseshoe pitching group on record was formed in Meadville, Penn., in 1892, but by the turn of the century play in clubs and organized competitions was most Kansas and Missouri.

President Harry S. Truman never forgot his state's traditional sport. He set up the first and only horseshoe court ever tograce the White House lawn.

RBIs as Town Team Blasts Ponca, 9-3

Rick Stark walked Bob Brandt, settling up the three-run play by Right Fielder Eddle.
Wayne later scored off adouble by Nicolarson, sending in Welble for the team's inthir run.
Left-hander Reber was the winning hurler, tossing I strikeouts and a three-hitter.
Ponca scored its three runs via a sinele in the fourth and fwo runs a sinele in the fourth and fwo runs.

Ponca scored its three runs via a single in the fourth and two runs in the seventh.

Wayne's record currently stands at 6-2, with a game against South Sloux Citytentatively scheduled for Wednesday at home.

🃤 KEENEYE'S TIPS IUNTING IS GOOD Organized hunting pours more than 1.5 billion dollars into the economy annually.

Wayne's Eddie League's Top Hurler with 5-0 Mark

Sioux City Woods' Mike Promerenke has emerged as the new Northeast Nebraska Baseball League batting leader with a .500 average, 15 points better than Ron Rolfes of Homer. Third in the chase is Jon Fge

Allen Teams Split

Scott Von Minden, who had a no-fitter. Tim Hill was among the team's leading hitters with a homer. He and Darwin Rubeck, Paul Snyder and Don Kluver each had two hits. Both teams sport a 7-4 record as they host Jackson Thursday right Conight).

Wayne State

Football Camp

Opens July 30

of Woods, 429, and the fourth spot belongs to Terry Lutt of Wakefield, 421.
Rolfes has the most hits, 18, and runs scored, 15. Steve Medium of Momer and Vet Beyeler of Newcastle have hit three home runs. Rob Faton of Wakefield has two triples and field Nordstrom of Woods, four dubles.

Eddie, Jorgensen, Combine for Five

ige, V. N. wels Lutt, Najseffeld Beseler, Newsattle Honseler, Newcastae Longensen, Alaine Alextergaard, M. Alexis Sations, Daketae It-Helber, Plomer Itradistaw, M. Alexis Faten, Alexifield Facell, Newcastle Bunkers, M. Areda

Little Leaguers Treated

Twenty-two Allen Little Leaguers and seven adult sponsors attended the Omaha Hoyal-lowa Oaks baseball game in Omaha Saturday, compliments of the AAA(American Automobile Association).

The Allen Midgets split a pair of games last week, blasting vewsstle, 15-6, and losing to Pdnca, 4-1. Golf Course Grant

A \$98,000 grant for acquisition and development of 142 acres of land for a golf course at Stan-ton has been approved by the U.S. Department of Interior Bureau of

was announced through the office of Gov. J. J. Exon.

Second Heat

Stange Captures

Stanton's Doug Stange captured the second heat and placed second in the late model A feature Sunday night at Riviera Raceway in Norfolk to pace area drivers. Stange also was a trophy winner in the trophy dash.

Other area drivers that placed were:

A feature—Sixth, Hitz; eighth,

A feature-Sixth, Hitz; elgith, Brudigan. First heat-Third, Al Skriva-nek, Stanton. Second heat-Won by Stange; second, Dennis (rippen, Wake-field; third, Roy Korth, Wayne. A feature(late model)-Second,

Sunday-Fagle Raceway

B feature—Second, Gerald Bru-ggeman, Boskins.

Fourth heat—Second, flarold Brudigan, floskins. Trophy dash—Third, H. Bru-

digin.

B feature-Fourth, Mike Benson, Wakefield.

A feature-Second, Lyle Fie

son, Wakefield.

A feature-Second, Lyle Fleberg, Wakefield.

Heat race-Fourth, Fkberg.

Saturday-Le Mars, la

Midseason Championship A feature—Fighth, Benson; Ninth, Crippen; tenth, Brudigan, Midseason—Championship B feature—1th, North, Heat rac—Lourth, Benson.

B feature—Fifth, Crippen. A feature—Fourth, Crippen; fifth, G. Brudigan, sixth, Korth. Third heat Second, Brudigan.

A feature—Third, G. Brudigan. First heat—Won by G. Bru-

Tuesday-Hartington A feature-Fifth, Crippe A teature—Fifth, Crippen. Heat race—Second, Cripper

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A growing anti-hunting move-ment, spearheaded by voxiferou-but misinformed entertainers and self-anointed wildlife experts has recently portrayed the ouddoor sportsman as the chief force driv-ing wild species to the brink of extinction. sportsman as the chief force driving wild species to the brink of extinction. But, the President of the United States, for one, does not subscribe to 'this idea. And, he is backed in his position by a joint resolution of Congress, own Willard R. Barbee, Game and Parks Commission director. In proclaiming Sept. 23 as National Hunting and Fishing Day, the President recognized 'the many and worthwhile contributions of the American hunter and angler' and urged citizens to 'join with outdoor sportsmen in the wise use of our natural resources and insuring their proper management for the benefit of future generations.'

servation programs wheth li-cense fpes and extended on arms and tackle at a time ten no other segment of the popu-lation was willing to help. Wildlife biologists generally

lation was willing to help. Wildlife biologists generally agree that, under modern management, no species in America has been endangered by sportsenen. The chief enemy of Wildlife has been pollution and the haphazard encreachment of civilization on wildlife habitat. Because of their close association with nature, hunters and fisher men were the first to notice these dangers and to act on them. John James Audobon was as deft with a fowling piece as with his artist's brush, and his followers founded the national fovest system and a host of other conservation prethe national forest system and a host of other conservation pro-grams. Since those early times, hunters and fishermen has al-ways been in the vanguard of forces fighting to preserve this nation's wild lands and the life

nation's wild lands and the life they harbor.

Today, an estimated 80 per cent of the U.S. population lives in metropolitan areas wher, open spaces are at a premium. With a corresponding increase in tersure time, these masses are turning more and more to woods and waters preserved by sports-

fashionable. Shows that modern, scientific fisheries and wildlife management was histluted at the insistence of sportsmen, even though it limited their activities with fish and game thaw; seasons, and bag ilmits. Sportsmen paid the costs of habitat restoration, research, and other conatton, research, and other con-Little Britches Rodeo in Conjunction With Sioux City's River-Cade Events

management for the beneta or ture generations."

The President's proclamation called attention to the sportsman's long record as a conservationist, a record that goes backted the sportsman's conservation was not the sportsman's conservation was not sportsman to the sportsman to

times when conservation was not fashionable.

The fifth annual Midwestern
Championship Little Britches
Rodeo will be held next Saturday
and Sunday, July 22 and 23, a time
likehway 75 near Sbur City.
The rodeo is being held in conjunction with River-Cade 1972.
The rodeo is being held in conjunction with River-Cade 1972.
Sponsoring the event is the
Wrecking Crew, a unit of Abu
Bekr Shrine Temple.
Performances are slated, rail
or shine, at 1:30 p.m. and again
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or shine, at River-Cade 1972.
Little Britches In the junior divisMiller, River-Cade capitain.

or shine, at 1:30 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. each day, sid Ben hiller, River-Cade captain. Entry deadline is July 18 at noon or the first 30% contestants. Sentor events, for ages 14 through 17, include boys' saddle broner tiding, buildagging, barebasch brone riding, buildagging, barebasch brone riding, Brahma buil riding and calt roping.

Sentor girls' events include call roping, cloverleaf barrel racing, gost tying, pole bending and a trail course.

Junior events for boys, ages eight through 13, include flag racing, bareback riding, steer riding, calf roping and gost tying, untor girls will compete in cloverleaf barrel racing, gost tall tying, a trailtour se, pole bending and calf roping.

A free pecan pancake and sausage breekfast for contestants and families will be held from 7 to 9 a.m., Sunday, sponsored by the

The second annual Wayne State Football Camp, scheduled July 30-Aug. 4 to give high school gridders a running start on the 1972 season, has about 20 players aiready registered, Director Del Stotlenberg, he ad coach of Wayne State football, Will have his college line coach, Roger Bentley, Norfolk High School head grid mentor, Tox Wentling, and Wäkefield's coach, John Trocon, as his coaching staff again this year. The camp is open to all high school athletes who will be enting grades 9 through 12 this fall. The cost of \$85 includes insurance, all equipment, room in a college dormitory and food in the cafeteria. **Veterans' Benefits**

Questions, Answers Q-Does the Veterans Admin-istration pay dividends on paid-up life insurance? A-Yes. However, when a poli-cy is surrendered for reduced paid-up insurance, dividends will

py is surremered for reduced amount, when Ilmide payment policles such as 20-payment life have all premiums paid up, they continue to draw dividends. Q-I understand that option one is a lump sum payment of a government life insurance policy. Does this mean that the beneficiary must take the proceeds in a lump sum payment of a wing bull by the proceeds in a lump sum? A-No. The lump sum payment is available if desired, but the beneficiary, for example, may take part of the proceeds in casti, and the balance in monthly installiments if desired. Or, he, may take all payments on a monthly basis.

ordstrom of words, four doubles.

Paul Fddle of Wayne, 5-0, re-mains unbeatten among the pitch-ers, and Mark Greis of Homer, 5-1, is the main contender for pitching honors.

Hatting leaders:

Stanton to Receive

Nowcastle, 15-6, and losing to Pdpca, 4-1.
Gregg Carr and Dan Koester were the winning hurlers in the sussay game against Newcastle. Getting two hits each were Darwin Kluver, Brent Chase and Bart Gotch. acn. Paul Snyder tossed seven Paul Snyder to a sed seven strikeouts during the contest while the locals piled up eight hits. Randy Lanser was the leading slugger with two triples. The undefeated Ponca Midgets mocked Allen, 4-1, in a game played at Allen Thursday. Dan Koester was the losing pitcher. In Pabe Ruth action, the home team dumped the visitors, 11-0, behind the perfect pitching of Scott Von Minden, who had a no-nitter. Outdoor Recreation and the Ne-braska State Game Commission. The recreational area grant, which will be funded equally through federal and state funds,

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4-H Demonstrations Are Judged

Half-mill Tax Levy Increase Proposed For Northeast Nebraska Tech College

Graveside Rites Held in Allen

Graveside services were held, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Eastview Cemetery, Allen, for Michille Marie Neele, Infant daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Delmer Neele of Kansas City, Mo. Michille was born Friday in hansas City and died Saturday. The Rev. Robert Johnson of the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, officiated at the graveside service.

service.

Survivors include her parents
and one sister, Sharon; maternal
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Sweum of Sloux City; paternal grandmother, Mrs. Allee
Steele of Allen.

MASTINGS

as-sessed property valuations of the counties.

The Community Office Law what goes into effect in July, 1973, is to provide 75 per cent state funding for college operation, but Ilmits the colleges to one mill for funding both capital construction and the remaining 25 per cent operating funds.

Board members emphasized another reason for establishing the two-mill likely the coming year is because of uncertainty on how much of the one-mill-timit will actually be available for new buildings, and the feeling that it is essential to use this last very of the two-mill limit for a reserve building funds.

The college will still love no bonded indebedness. However, the first three campus construction phases will nearly exhaust previous building funds.

A \$1.3 million 1972-73 operating budget was also proposed for a public hearing at 8 p.m. ruly 27 in the Maclay Building and ditional \$1 million is committed to building construction. The past year's operating budget was a little more than \$530,000, also with an additional \$1 million spent for new buildings. Doling more costs more, it was shown in a report that accompanied the proposed budget. Comparisons of the past year with the coming year show a doubling enrollment, half again as man's full-time retaining programs, a tripting of programs in

TRIPTIP OF THE WEEK

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adult education and other commits services throughout the area, occupation of one and one-tall times more new buildings 1885—6 partial shift into a year-gound operation.

Dr. Robert P. Cox_president, pointed out that this rapid growth requires increased funds for more faculty members and class-room equipment and supplies.

requires increased funds for more faculty members and class-room equipment and supplies, and additional maintenance supplies, utilifies and custodians.

Enrollment at the beginning of the 1971-72-school year was 235 full-time students. Advance enrollment for this fall is already 480.

Dennis Poeschi of Stanton, board chairman, east dissenting votes on bus's the acceptance of the blobs for Phase III and-the-quite blobs for Phase III and-the-mediate approval of the blob don the power lineman building, but was reluctant to go alsead with the rest of the phase now, because it would require an increase in the mill levy. He said he felt it was his duty to the taypayers to see that the levy stayed as low as possible.

If the 10 board members, the mils other dissenting vote cast during the evening's business was one by the board vice-failtman. Choon Roselbus of Yor-folk, who voted "no" on the proposal to levy two mills.

Wendel Kophamer **Funeral Services** Held in Illinois

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Funeral services were held July 10 in Bilinois for Wendel Kophamer, 48, of Morrison, Ill. le died there July 6. The Rev. Wallace Nordquist officiated and burlal was in Pak Kenll Memorial Park, Sterling, Ill. Wendel Dewey Kophamer, son of John and Martha Leseman Köphamer, was born March 31, 1926 in Tampleo, Ill. He was married Dec. 31, 1949 in Rock Falls, Ill. to Jeanette Bogott. Ile had farmed near Morrison and was a member of the National Livestock Feeders Association and a director of Mr. Pleasant Mutual Insurance Co. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Kenneth of Morrison and Jon at home; one daughter, Kristle at home; his mother, Mrs. John (Martha) Rophamer of Morrison; one brother, James

New Phone Rates in Effect

Pen ir. Morris, vice-president and general manager of Northwestern Bell Telephone Company's Nebraska operations, has amounced that new in-state long-distance rates went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

The Federal Price Commission notified Northwestern Bell Friday that they could proceed with the rate increase which had beer authorized by the Nebraska State Railway Commission June 19.

Morris emphasized that the increase applies only to long-distance dails between points within Nebraska and to in-state Wide Area Telephone Service (WATS), a volume long-distance service used primarily by businesses. Monthly rates for basic phoneservices are not affected.

The new rate structure results in three major changes in billing procedures for in-state long-distance calls. Calls direct dialed without operator assistance are lower cost than comparable calls involving an operator. Discounts will be applied to calls that are direct dialed during off-peak hours. The third-change involves billing direct dialed calls for a minimum of one minute rather thanthe traditional three-minute minimum.

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A 20 per cent discount will be applied to calls direct dialed calls are less than the proper discounts will apply from 11 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, Fortyer cent discounts will apply from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. daily, and on Sundays to the content service and a supulsion of the custom regression process and process of the process of the

BUDGET -

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taxes before and including 1969.

The Goldenrod Community Action program, presented by Pat Dahl, Anita Thies and the Rev. Gerald Gottberg, told the commissioners of a vacancy on the

missioners of a vacancy on the C.A.C. Board.

Presently there are three amembers from each of the five counties on the board. The com-missioners will select the new-member at their Aug. 8 meet-ing.

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display. Four stalks, with foliage,
makeup sample, excluding sunflower. Ears of corn should be
unsked back for display.
There will be classes of white
corn, yellow corn, popern, flint
corn, squaw corn, sweet corn,
soughtum and the largest sunflower bead.
Premiums of 50 and 25 cents
for the first and second places in

Fremlums of 50 and 25 cents for the first and second places in all divisions will be paid, accord-ing to Marlyn Koch, secretary-manager of the Wayne County Fair and Agricultural Associa-tion.

tion.

Koch also said there will be a
Belgian horse display at this
year's fair.

Carroll Girl Flips Car: Injuries Minor

Pat Brader, 19, of Carroll received on ly bruises about 2:15 a.m. Sunday, when-she rolled her car oin a county road 14 miles west and a half-mile north of Wayne. She told investigating officers That she hit chuckholes in the road while traveling north. The car came to rest inthe west ditch on his long.

Q-What happens if a firmfails of file a required report with the Price Commission or is late

to file a required report with the Price Commission or is late in (fifting? ... A—New Price Commission regulations provide the following administrative penalties for persons who have not compiled with reporting requirements:

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(2) action on all pending requests for price increases exceptions is suspended;
(3) the Commission may order such a person to reduce prices when appropriate under the circumstances; and
(4) each day a person falls to comply with the reporting requirements is a separate violation.

lation.

—May an attorney who charged a percentage contingent fee (such as 25 percent of the amount recovered) for a particular service during the freeze base period continue to charge the same percentage fee for the same service, even though the dollar recovery may vary from case to case?

A-Yes. The attorney's percentage fee during the freeze

base period is his base price. Q—Can i give a supervisor in my firm a 10 per cent pay increase provided it was within an annual aggregate of 5.5 per cent for all of my employees? A—The supervisor could conclevably receive a 10 per cent increase. However, the determing factor is not whether the aggregate for all the employees in your business, is 5.5 per cent, but rather that the aggregate for the employee unit in which the supervisor finds himself is not above 5.5 per cent.

The appropriate employee unit for the measurement of changes in wage and salary levels is a





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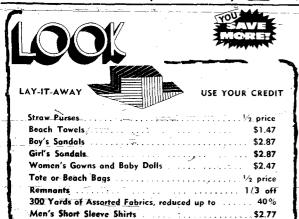


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New instructors at Wakefield Public School this fall will in-clude Thea Rose Mehder, Peggy Knight, Linda Bonnstetter, Mrs. Laurel Miner and litchard Ander-son, according to word received this week from Superintendent Muri Beller.

Anderson, originally from Kearney and a graduate of Kearney State College, will be the new high school principal. He served eight years in the Air Force, taught business at Ruskin eight ment business at Ruskin eight ears and has served as principal : Campbell for two years. He nd his wife have two daughters ad a son. They will be moving a Wakefield the first week in ugust. August.

speech and English.

Miss. Knight, of Deloit, Ia,,
is a graduate of Wayne State
College, where she was on the
Dean's list. She is affiliated with
Kappa Delta. Pl. and Sigma Tau
Delta. Miss Rnight will teach social studies and English.

cial studies and English.
Miss Bonnstetter of West Bend,
Ia., has been employed to teach
Spanish. She is a graduate of the
thiversity of lowa at lowa City.
Art instructor will be Mrs.
Laurel (Ruth) Miner of Wakefield, Mrs. Miner, who is a Wayne
State graduate, has three sons,
and a daughter.

DIXON .

OUR HEARTFELT THANS to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful serv-ice, floral offerings, cards, food brought in and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful. Mrs-Ethel Backmeier and nieces and nephews.

WE WOULD LIKE OF THANK everyone who helped make the occasion of our twenty-fifth wed-

New Wakefield HS instructors Named

Miss Meinder, who is of Cla-rion, la., is a graduate of Mor-ningsido College, Sioux City, la. She has been employed to teach speech and English

Eleven Members Meet In T. Johnson Home Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

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Ars. Ted Johnson and Mrs.
Eldon Johnson entertained the
tart (Air Way Club in the Ted
Johnson home Tuesday afternoon. Eleven members and one
guest, Mrs. Vincent Brown of
Dracut, Mass., were present.
It was voted not to have an
August meeting or hamburger
fry. Marie Schutte received the
door prize.
September meeting will be in
the Steve Schutte home with Mrs.

the Steve Schutte home with M David Schutte as co-hostess. with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cham-ers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cham-Mr., and Mrs., James Cham-bers, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cham-bers, Mrs. Edna Mikkleson and trale of Denver were Tuesday supper guests in the Dick Cham-bers home. Mr. and Mrs. Dan (ox, Onawa, were Sunday eve-ning visitors.

Cox, Onawa, were Sunday evening visitors. Daughtery, Oldahoma (Bty, arrived Sunday for a visit in the Leroy (reamer home. The Italyk Noes, Melba, Idaho, visited Saturday morning in the Italyh Peterson home. Mr. and Mrs. David Schutte, Julie and Jon returned Friday from visiting in the home of Bessie Long, Columbia, S. Mrs. William Schutte who accompanied them, remained for a lorger visit.

Ionger visit:

The Don Oxleys and Mrs. Marion Oxley spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Ben Best home, Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kavanaugh

and family, Fort Worth, Tex., visited in the Vincent Kavanaugh

Society -

-Altar Society-t. Anne's Altar Society met sday evening at the Parish

an. Following the business meeting a tape on Communism was presented by John Noble:

Dixon WSCS—Dixon WSCS—Dixon WSCS Guest Day was attended by about 70 ladles from Logan Center, Laurel and Allen societies. Mrs. Ronald Ankeny was in charge of devokins.

Uniola Adams who has spent IO years in China and I2 years in Liherta was guest speaker. Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Witne, Atkinson, were also present.

-Twillight Line Twilight Line Extension €lub members and their families en-joyed a pienic Sunday noon at the Ernest Knoell home. There will be no meeting until September.

Mrs. John Henry, Lincoln, was a Thursday overnight guest in the Walter Schutte home. Cindy returned home after visiting in the Henry home and Bob Smith home, Omaha.

home, Omaha.
The Harold George family were
Wednesday supper guests in the
Dudley Blatchford home in honor
of Allen's 5th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Clayton and Lori returned

Thursday from visiting in the Mrs. Florence Dawe home, Dal-las, Tex., Jack Gamble home, Rockwall, Tex., and Everett Lisle at Sallna, Tex. They were at Sallina, Tex. They were-Wednesday dinner guests in the Weldon Harris home, Ardmore, Okla. and Wednesday overnight guests in the Byron Lisle home, Conway, Mo. The Sterling Borgs and Anna

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friends to visit four weeks in Spain, Italy and France. The Vincent Browns, Dracut, Mass., and Mrs. Margaret La-Cort, Lowell, Mass., arrived Sat-urday to visit in the Eldon John-

son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist
and grandson, Doug, met Mr.
and Mrs. Don Harson and family
of Madrid at a cafe in Hartley
for dinner Fridav.

Churches -

DIX ON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

LOGAN CENTER UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
(Clyde Wells, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. ANNE'S CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, July 22: Confessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 23: Mass, 10 a.m.

The Ralph Noes, Melba, Idaho, the Dean Rickett (amily, Tom Park family, Jane and Lesa Lyons, Sioux City, and the Loren Park family were Friday evening guests in the Earl Peterson home.

mrs guests in the Earl-Petersonhome.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman were Sunday dinner guests in the Leaslie Sherman home, Vermillion. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Sherman and Lori of Vermillion, Mrs. Opel Schultz and her "daughter from Salt Lake City were coffee guests in the Don Sherman home.

Thursday overnight guests of Denise White in the Duane White home for a slumber party were Colleen Roeder, Sandra Hirchert, Kris Young, Linda Strivens and Cindy Garvin.

Elle n-Maties, Colorado Springs, spent a few days in the Earl Mattes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy, Lincoln, were Saturday and Sunday visitors in the S. E. Eddy home.

Tammie Mason, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mason, is a patient in St. Vincent's Hospital, Sloux City, Tammie Injured her foot while riding or amotorecycle with her father.

The Noel Isoms, the Larry Koester family, the Noelyn Isom family, Mrs. Grace Paulson, Mrs. Edna Olson, the Arvid Petersons and the Eric Larsons helped Mrs. Dee Isom celebrate her birthday Saturday evening.

COURTHOUSE

Driver's <u>license</u> examiners till be at the Wayne County Courtouse Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. o noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

COUNTY COURT:
Wanetta L. Salak, Schuyler,
petty larceny. Paid a \$25 fine
and \$18 costs.

Rodney L. Burger, Lincoln, speeding. Paid a \$10 fine and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES:
July 13-Michael Vance DeKalb, 26, Wayne, and Donna Lee
Barr, 23, Lincoln.

Pender Services Held Saturday For Emma Gilster, 82

Mrs. EmmaGilster, 82, of Pender, died there last Wednesday. She was the mother of Wayne resident, Mrs. Herb (Evelyn) Frevert.

Ferent.

St. John's Lutheran Church,
southwest of-Pender. The Rev.
H. J. Hennig officiated. Cathy
Schmidt and Larry Beerbolins
ang "Asleep in Jesus" and "I'm
But a Stranger Here," accompanied by Mrs. Ervin Schmidt.
Pallbearers were W alter
Schmidt, Flumer Krathe, Gerald
Güster, Drvin Schmidt, Glen Gilster and Donald Glissman. Burster and Donald Glissman. Bur-

Gilster, Ervin Schmidt, Glen Cilster and Donald Gilssman, Burial was in the church cemetery.
Emma Gilster, daughter of Maridian Hilda and Fred Schmidt, was born July 16, 1889 near Bancroft. She was bagtized and confirmed at the Zion Lutheran Church, Bancroft, by Fastor William Harms. On May 10, 1907 she was unfied in marriage to Henry Gilster at Sk. John's Lutheran Church by Pastor Theo Goehle.

ster at St. John's buther an Church by Pastor Theo Goehle. Other survivors include a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Gli-ster of Dakota City; five grand-children and five great grand-children.

The Sterling Borgs and Anna were Sunday supper guests in the Dan-Cox home, Onawa. Anna remained for the week. Vickit and Patti Nselli, Glendale, Calif., are spending the week in the Miles Raefit home. Mr., and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Omaha, were yeekend guests in the Allen Prescott home, Sharon Prescott returned to Omaha with them and left Tuesday with two

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laneous Delinquent Actual Actual & Estimated Expense Current Year

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

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American Legion Auxiliary
met July 10 for the regular medfug. The members started wth a
combined meeting of the Legion
and Auxiliary at which time the
Girls Stater, Susan Ker, and
Boys Stater, Duane Mighell, gave
reports.
Rehabilitation chairman, Vivlan Good, reported that one Le-

Rehabilitation chairman, Vislan Good, reported that one Legion member and one Auxiliary
member had been remembered
with a gift during hospitalization
this past month. Membership
chairman Margaret isom is now
accepting, membership dues for
the coming year.
The State Convention will contene in Lincol July 21 and continue through Sunday, July 23.
Members are urged to attend.
New desk flags have been ordered.

The annual family potluck pic-The annual family politick pic-nic for Legion and Auxiliary members and their families will be held Aug. 14 in the Alien Park. Supper will be served at 7 p.m. with the Auxiliary furnishing the beverage. Members were urged to send in the coupon from the July Legion magazine in order to be entered in a contest where four new care, will be riven away. new cars will be given away.

In honor of Mrs. Floydine Mathlesen's birthday last Monday, the Ernest Sarks entertained the following guests for supper: Mr. and Mrs. Vern Nobbe, Marthsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wig, Darcle and Darlen, Mr. and Mrs. BeRoy Stark, Doglas and Kent and Duame Wig, all of South Sloux, Kelli Johnston of Lincoln, Leetta Keil and Mrs. Mathlesen.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Roeber and family, Rochester, Minn., were

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Friday overnight guests of the Craig Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Junious Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stark and Kent Stark enjoyes pienic dim-ner at Ponca State Park last Sun-day honoring the birthdays of Junious and Earl Hinds.

Fastern Star Opal Chapter 195,

-Meet Tuesday-The Allen Volunteer firer

The Allen Volunteer firemen, met Tuesday evening for their July meeting. Fire Chief, Bill Kier, announced a Basic Firemen's School will be held in Allen conducted by Walt Ebler of Walthil, instructor for the

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Schaeffer.

The Ken Linacetters, Bobble and Denice attended an Equitable of lowar, Stoux City agency picule on the Slow Chief Missouri River crulse Saturday evening. Thirteen ladies from the Allen United Methodist Church attended the Dknow WSCS guest day at Dkon Thursday afternoon.

Gary Lockhorn and Mrs. Daryl McGhee, Allen, vocational agricultural teachers, attended the National Association of Vocational Agricultural Teachers Meeting in Omaha Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Churches

FIRST LUTHERANCHURCH
Thursday, July 20: Doreas
Circle, 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 23; Worship, 8:30

-Attends Workshop-Glenn Kurim, special needs teacher from Allen attended a three-day workshop at Neligh last week, sponsored by the Educational Service Unit.

The purpose of this metal was to train leaders to organize and train persons for VAIR (Vointeen Lief and the service Unit of the New Yorkshop program. This program orginated in Omaha at the Central reading program. SPRINGBANK FRIENDS CHURCH
(Tom Mercer, pastor)
Thursday, July 20: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
—Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; Junior
Friends Youth, 7:15 p.m.; evening Bible study, 8. -Luncheon To Be Held-Former Allen pastor, Milan Lambertson, his wife, Esther, and son, Mark, plan to visit Al-len Tuesday. A potluck luncheon will be held in their honor in the Allen Fark in the evening for anyone wishing to visit with them. ning Bible study, 8.
Tuesday, July 25: Monthly
meeting, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (J. B. Choate, pastor)

(J. B. Choate, pastor)
Thursday, July 20: WSCS, 2
p.m.; Council on Ministries, 8.
Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9
a.m.

Ernest, LeRoy and Kent Stark made a business trip to Yankton last Friday.

Former Resident Of Allen Dies

Memorial services for Mrs. Wayne A. Christensen, 48, of Omaha, are set for 10 a.m. Sa-turday at the United Presbyterian Church, Papillion. She died Thursday at the Clarkson Memorial Hospital, Omaha.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the First McPherson National Cemetery, Maxwell, Nebr.

Mc Pherson National Cemetery,
Maxwell, Nebr.
Dorothy lielen Neff, daughter
of Milton and Helen Neff, was
born. Sept. 27, 1923 at Grand
Island. She was united in marriage to Wayne A. Christensen of
Allen on Mar. 29, 1943 at Lexington. They farmed south of Allen before moving to the Omaha
area in 1945.
Survivors include her widower,
her father, Milton Neff of Lexington; three daughters, Mrs.
Rose (Judy) Dill of Sterling, III.,
Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Ivey of Omaha and Mary Jo Christensen of
Lincoh; one son, William A. of
Cmaha; three grandehildren; and
her father and mother-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. Ezra Christensen of Allen.
Memorials may be sent to the

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Memorials may be sent to the
United Presbyterian Church in
Papillion or the Douglas-Sarpy
Cancer Society.

Former Resident Of Hoskins Dies In California

A former resident of Hoskins, Jack Puls, 31, of Santa Monica, Calif., died there last Wednes-day. Funeral services were held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Gates, Kinsley and Gates Funeral Chapel in Santa Monica

Kinsley and Gates Funeral Chapter in Santa Monica.

He was born Nov. 26, 1941, the son of Lloyd and Isabelle Nelson Puls. He attended high school in Omaha and college in

school in Omaha and college in California. He was married to Maureen McMical Feb. 13, 1965, He served in the Air Force several years, including one year in Viernam. He was employed by McDome Il-Douglas Air Craft in Santa Montea. He was proceeded in death by

Domell-Douglas Air Craft in Santa Montica.

He was proceeded in death by his father, Lloyd Puls.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Isabelle Nelson Puls of San Bernardino, Calift, his widow, Mauren, and a son, Brent, 65, both of Santa Monica, Calift, one sister, Mrs. Richard Gilli Ann) Hall of Alhambra, Calift; a grandmother, Mrs. Lizzie Puls of Norfolk; an uncle and aunt, Reuben Puls and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, both of Hoskins.





4-H members involved in judging fabrics for book Saas at the Home Economics Judging Contest, held Monday morning at the Wayne City Auditorium, were (clockwise from lower left) Sherri Marots, Wayne, Heskins Junior Homemakers Club; Junie Hansen, Carroll, Carrolliners Club; Brenda Voss, Winside, Helping Hands Club, and Lynette-Hansen,—Wayne, and Jeanine Harmer and Jodi. Isom, Carroll, all From the Carrolliners Club. An estimated 75 4-H members turned out for the annual event, which was conducted by Jovechyn Smith, home agent from the Northeast Station, Conducted to Annual Annual

CONCORD . . .

of Allen, Erick Larsons, Arvid Petersons, Edna Olson and Grace Paulsen. Glub: Bernet Western Junier Homemakers Club: Junie Handen Petersons, Edna Olson and Grace Paulsen. Glub: Bernet Western Junier Homemakers Club: Junie Handen Petersons, Edna Olson and Grace Paulsen. Glub: Bernet Western Junier Homemakers Club: Junie Handen Junier Homemakers Club: Junie Handen Junier Homemakers Detersons, Edna Olson and Grace Paulsen. Gueste In the W. H. Rletth home Thursday evening in homor of Brenda Denesia's bitthday were the Robert Denesias of California, Bill Collins, the Charles Denesias's bitthday were the Robert Denesias of California, Bill Collins, the Charles Denesias's bitthday were the Robert Denesias of California, and Charles Clarks, Cherokee, la., were weekend guests in the Junier Homemakers Extension Club and their familles en byed a plenic dimer at the Wakefield Park Sunday. Jee cream and cake were the Sunday. Jee cream and cake were served at the Close of the day. Junie Pearson and Glemits Anderson, Concord. Junie Pearson and Glemits Anderson, Were-daily 9 guests of Mildred Fredrickson. Walther League Makes Plans To Sponsor Swimming Party

Phone 584-2495
St. Paul's Walther League met
Monday evening at the church.
A swimming party will be held
at Ponea State Park July 30 at
7 p.m. Duane Harders and Har-lan Matteses are sponsors.
Doug Smith served refresh-ments. August hostess is Diane
Witte.

-Wedding Reception— Mr. and Mrs. Glen Magnuson entertained at a wedding recep-tion honoring the Veldon Magnu-sons, Omaha, Friday evening at the Concordia Luthéran Church, Concord. About 85 guests were present.

present.

Kathle Ryman and Veldon Magnuson were married July 7 at Omaha where they are residing.

-Annual PichicThe Concord Evangelical Free hurch held their annual Sunday chool pichic at the Laurel Llon's

-Extension Picnic-Sixteen members of the Merry

Annual Picnic

Held July 9.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Way Out Here Club held their annual picnic July 9 at the Car-roll Park. Five families and two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis-

two guests, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ambrox, were present.
The monthly meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Ron Stapelman with 11 members and one guest, Mrs. Clarence Stapelman, present. Cards were played and Mrs. Jim Bush received the birthday gift.
Next meeting will be Aug. 29 with Mrs. Jim Bush.

EOT Club members will have

heir family pionic this Sunday at Bressler Park, Wayne.

Recent weekend guests in the home of Mrs. Herman Thun were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thun, Matt,

Several More Enroll

In WSC Music Camp

Mounting enrollment for the Wayne State Summer Music Camp includes these students from the Wayne-Carroll High School: David and Greg Anderson, sons

David and Greg Anderson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Anderson. David will' participate in band, orchester, stage band, and the stage band fundamentals class; Greg in band and choir. Ann and Sue Owens, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Orvid Owens. Am chose band, orchestra, stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage band and stage fundamentals; Sue will narticipate in the stage of the

wowens. Ann chose band, orchies-tra, stage band and stage funda-mientals; Sue will participate in band, choir, orchestra and stage band fundamentals.

Mary Ream, daugrier of Mr. and Mrs. John Ream Jr.; band, orchestra, choir and stage band. Lisa Tooker, daugrier of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tooker, band and choir.

Club Park Friday evening

Society -

Cheryl Bergeson remained to spend the week with Mildred.

Mrs. Verl Carlson entertained at her home Thursday afternoon honoring Mrs. Robert Denestal, Harbor City, Calif. Guests were Mrs. Leroy Koch and Shiela, Mrs., Dean Salmon, Mrs. Mpelson, Mrs. Iner Peterson and Mrs. Leonard Hattig.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson was honored on her birthday July 13 when 23 ladies called on her at her home Thursday afternoon and two Friday afternoon.

and two Friday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson,
Mr. and Mrs. We Carlson and
Kevin were guests in the Harold
Pearson home, Akron, Ia., Sunday. They also visited Mrs.
George Lueders of Wakefield in
St. Vincent's Hospital.
Abner-Pearsons, Lincoln, were
Friday overnight guests in the
Clarence Pearson borne. They
visited Roy Pearsons Saturday
morning.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Veldon Magnuson, Omaha, were Friday overnight guests in the Glen Magnuson home.

son home.

Birthday guests honoring Mrs.

Dea Isom Saturday evening in the
Isom home were Noel Isoms,
Larry Koesters and Noelyn Isoms
of Allen, Erick Larsons, Arvid
Petersons, Edna Olson and Grace

and Dea Kirnes, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hermann,
West Foltit, spent the weekend
in the Erick Nelson home. They
were Saturday evening guests in
Mrs. Erickt Nelson and Mrs.
CHiff Stalling home.

CHiff Stalling tatended a pink
and blue shower Friday evening
in the LaVerne Clarkson home.
Pfliger, honoring Mrs. Nelson's
daughter-in-law, Mrs. Dean Nelson-of Wisner, Co-hostesses were
Mrs. Heckens, Wisner, and Mrs.
Bartling, Wayne.
Mrs. Konneth
Salmon, Wakefield, Mrs. Mike
Preston and fa milly, Pender,
visited Mrs. Dean Salmon, Wakefield, Saturday afternoon in honor of her birthday. Jim Nelsons
and Caroline Gordon were eveuring guests.

Churches -

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH Obeliov Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday, July 20; Women's Mission Society, 2 p.m.; Midweek family night service, 8. Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH Thursday, July 20: LCW, 2

p.m. Sunday, July 23: Church school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; special congre-gational meeting following morn-ing worship.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

CHURCH
(II. K. Niermann, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.
Monday, July 24: Bible Institute meeting at Grace Lutheran
Church, Wayne, 7:30 p.m.

Guests in the Duane Harder home Friday afternoon were Mrs. Terry Loftis and children, Dont-phan, and Mrs. Virgil Carlson, Allen. The Kenneth Klausens visited

an uncle, Roy Bruggeman, at a Sloux City hospital Thursday eve-





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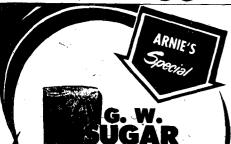
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The Little Red Hen

Once upon a time, in a progressive community somewhere in the midst of Make Beligee, lived a little red hen and her forward thinking friends and neight forward the first forward thinking friends and proposed that growth in their community ought to be encouraged. They had set up committees for the purpose of looking into businesses which might want to locate there; set up committees to improve the appearance of the town so as to entice visiters and/or new families; set up committees to lay out zoning regulations which would best suit the needs of the townmunity; ad infintum.

Then came a day when a business indicated an interest in locating on one of the two highways which divided the town into quarters. Little Red Hen, head of a committee to feel out the sentiments of the public, made the rounds, asking, "Will-ou come to a meeting with the XYZ Company who wants to locate at the corner of Rye and Fertilizer Avenues," she asked up and Gown the streets.

"Not 1," said Cautious Cow, "Tm arradd that's not a suitable business for our town."

"Not 1," said Drudgery Dog, who lived

own."
"Not I," said Drudgery Dog, who lived NOT 1, SAIL DIAMES, 2 - 2 - 3, 100 MILES, 10

value of my property?"
"Not I," said Somewhat Lazy Hog,
"I've worked hard all day and don't be-lieve I can make it to the meeting."

"Not I," said Carefree Cat, "R's a great idea, so I'm sure you'll have a fine turnout, but I've made other plans for this evening:"

for this evening."

"Not I," said Heretic Horse, "that type of business could never make a go of it, and we'd be stuck with a white elephant when it folds up."

"Not I," said Educated Owl, "my associates don't think much of the Idea and in order to maintain my position I couldn't possibly put myself out on a limb.

limb.
"Not I," said Drop Out Duck, "I'm
moving to the city where opportunities

So Little Red Hen went to the meeting alone, and applogized to the XYZ Company who decided to locate up the road a few miles, in a less progressive area.

miles, in a less progressive area.

Eventually Little Red Hen moved there too, to accept a fine, high-paying position with the XYZ Company. And her former neighbors, back in the progressive company checked and grumbled, accusing her desertion, opportunism, selfish, unconcern, lack of community spirit, etc. But Little Red Hen didn't mind. She knew they'd had their chance.

And maybe if they're lucky they'll get another.

-Sandra Breitkreutz

Prima Donnas

There is always a special air about a world championship in about any cate-gory—be it baseball, boxing or tiddly-winks.

But the current world chess cham

But the current world chees championship between Bobby Fischer of the United States and Borts Spassky of the United States and Borts Spassky of the Confect Line of the Law enderly everyone cold—and the two have around 20 games yet to play in the 24-game migrathor. The tournament would have attracted little attention throughout the world had it not been for the spoiled-brat actions of Fischer, the temperamental king of U. S. chess who left a question at first whether he would even show up for the matches

and since has threatened to walk out for every dreamed-up triviality.
There are numerous important happenings going on in this world—but in our books chess isn't one of them.
We have nothing against the game—in fact we wouldn't know a king, from a pewn from a bishop—but we are getting tired of reading front page coverage on a couple of prima donnas who think the sun_rises and sets-on their chess board.

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Danger Lurks

Summer evenings are the times that mom, dad and the kiddles hop in the car for a ride around the countryside

Those reliating drives are pleasant following a hot, humid day and give an opportunity to see nature's kaleidoscope off-colors, complemented by the miraculous change of hues in ripening crops as, much like a chameleon, they turn from a deep green to a bright gold.

Wild flowers of all types and varied colors, trees seemingly to be almost weighted down with leaves that camouflage their branches and occasionally the spot-

ting of wildlife and hundreds of species of birds add to the scenic outing.

Yet, despite all this wonderment of nature, there is tragedy luriding along the trail of those who may become overposessed with drinking in the beauty of the surrounding countryside.

For this also is the time of year that maturing corn obscures the views of those approaching country indersections and could turn a family outing into a nightmarish experience.

Enjoy what nature has provided—but remember to take that extra precaution.

—Claire Hur Bert

Crackdown on Feedlots ts Hotly-debated Issue

LINC OLN—A federal official says Ne-braska's livestock feeders are more apt to comply quickly with feedlot abatement regulations if they realize they are in violation.

That's the main reason, Jerome Svore of Kansas City says that he's not going to

give approval to a request from Nebraska for a two-year extension of the compliance

deadline. The deadline now is Dec. 31, 1972, and that's where it ought to stay, Svore told a group of Nebraska state officials and farmer and feeder leaders who are protesting the decision by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Svore, is the EPA's regional administrator.

tor.

Rebraska's Legislature last winter held hearings on a resolution calling for a deadline extension and they adopted a call for a two-year delay before compliance is required. Gov. J.James Exon concurred with that plan.

The State Environmental Control Countries of the control Countries of t

The State Environmental Control Council proposed amendments to Nebraskate water quality standards, including a Dec. 31,1974 deadline for feedot compliance. Hearings were held and then the council voted to adopt the amendments.

They were sent to federal officials—who had approved the deadline for the end of this year when it first was proposed in 1988—and they said they couldn't agree.

Stalemate

There the matter stood.
Sen. Carl T. Currits, R.Neb., Informed of the dispute over the compliance dead-tine, asked EPA officials to arrange a meeting with key Nebraska officials to try to from out the problem.

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Building. In addition to Svore and his Lin-coln representative, Carl Clopeck, there

were EPA experts from Kansas Cky and Washington.

The state was represented by James Higgins, director of the Department of Environmental Control, and control council member T.C. Reaves, a Central Cky livestock feeder. Also attending were University of Nebraska agricultural officials, Executive Director Dayle Williamson of the Nebraska Natural Resources Commission and State Sen. Maurice Kremer of Aurora.

Spokesmen for the Farm Bureau, the

Aurora.

Spokesmen for the Farm Bureau, the Farmers Union and the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association also were on hand.

The Nebraskans were united in arguing that the 1972 deadline is unreasonable and promising their sincere attempts to meet the 1974 date.

meet the 1974 date.
Higgins said his department intends
to send men into the field as quickly as
his limited manpower will allow to visit,
feedlots on a 'worst first' basis.
After the visits, the state officials
will prepare a compliance schedule for
each lot.

Higgins said this plan would be direc-toward meeting the target two years

off. But Svore said he had the impression that the request for two more years was really an excuse to do nothing for a while longer. He said it has been his experience with every industry EPA has had to requiste in the pollution fight that there always was a request for more time.

Eiton Berck of the Parmers Union exploded at that remark.

—II disagree-violently with the institution that we want another two years simply



Nebraska Offers Varied Activities

Nebraska is a big place—a 77,000square-mile outdoor playground set
among pine-covered buttes, rolling Sand
fills, wooded river valleys, and dozens
of reservoirs, lakes and streams.

Little wonder, then, that matives and
visitors allive count sight-seeling as one of
their favorite pastimes. But, while some
are content with simply looking at the
unique Nebraska landscape, thousands of
others have discovered an almost unending array of things to do in this breathtaking buddoor setting.

In the western part of the state, at
places like Chadron and Fort Robinson
State Parks, the spirit of the Old West
still lingers, and it shows when people
there start looking for fun. A horse is
almost always in the picture, carrying
its rider on a solltary canter across the
fromy plains or praneing along with a
troop of carefree trail riders snaking
through the hills. And, for those who
would rather watch, dozens of Nebraska
rodeos offer dazzling displays of traditional Old West skills.

Southwestern Nebraska is a place for
water-borne fun, with a host of big impoundments that offer top-notch power
booting, water skiling, salling and fishing. King of these is 35,000-acre lake
McConaughy near Ogallala. It is Nebraska's largest and most productive
reservoir.-Most of the reservoirs are
set up for fun on land, too, with camping
areas, picnic facilities, and playgrounds
available along the shoreline.

A different kind of fun aflost is on
tap in the State. Here, a cance launched
on the Nobrara, Snake or Disma Rivers
will carry you on river-borne explorations of some of the most serene of
Nebraska's countryside.

The central Platte Valley in the heart of Nebraska provides yet another kind of Nebraska provides yet another kind of Nebraska provides yet another kind of outdoor recreation. Here, dozens of small lakes offer travelers a sechaded haven from the hectle pace of travel on Interstate 80 nearby. This 160-mile "Chain-of-test 160 nearby. Some are highly developed, while others have been left in a near natural state, giving the traveler a choice of settings. Eastern Nebraska completes the section. The Missouri River skirts the entire region, providing ample opportunity for three Nebraska parks. They include Porca and Niobrara State Parks in the Northeast, which offer a variety of facilities, and wild and uniouched Indian Caye State-Park in the Southeast. The entire area is well sprinkled with state-owned recreation grounds, providing everything from swimming and golf to shilding and trail rides.

Outdoor buffs are as well all.

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Outdoor buffs are the pipe in all parts of Nebraska. Rockhounds, for the stance, can search for seven varities of agaze, plus coral, feldspar, jasper, jade, onyx, quartz, and petrified wood thunders d fishermen are never far from action

While some of the different kinds of outdoor fun may appear to be concentrated in certain areas, this is definitely not the case. Canoeing, for example, is certainly not limited to Sand Hills streams, and horseback riding is not exclusive to the west. Nearly all activities can be found in most parts of Nebrasku.

Way Back When

30 Years Ago

July 23, 1942. The drive to collect 4,250 phonograph records for men in the armed services is well organized and will be completed this week with the Legion and Auxiliary in charge ... B. J. Brandstetter and son are moving their implement business to the new business recently purchased at West 1st Street, the former Joe Baker structure... Charles Jorgensen, Carroll, suffered abadly crushed and cut nose Sunday evening whep he silpped in mud and fell against a water rank at his place white chasing a steer into the yard ... Wayne County had about 20 in the group leaving Tuesday morning for the armed forces... Dorothy Asay sustained a severe bump on her forchead and a cut leg Tuesday evening when she was thrown from her bleyele near 7th and Logan.

25 Years Ago

July 24, 1947: Wayne-Pierce RFA district is to have a new office and warehouse building, costing about \$50,000 to be erected on the company's site at 3rd and Logan Streets as soon as material and labor are available. Heavy loss resulted to the Carhart-Shamway lumber yard, Harthgoto, Sinday afternoon when fire destroyed the lumber sheds and their contents. Coal sheds and the office were saved. An estimated 8,000 persons eathered at \$300 persons eathered at \$300 persons eathered at \$300 persons contents. Coal sheds and the office were saved . . An estimated 8,000 persons gathered at Starton Sunday to hear more than 500 musiclans from 15 Northeast Nebraska bands . . Richard Phikham reports he has leased his business here to Louis Fletcher for two years. Mr. Fletcher has managed the plant the past year . . Clyde Wilson suffered a broken arm at the elbow Saturday when loading hogs at Harry Swede's.

20 Years Ago

15 Years Ago

July 25, 1987; Cork Baber received three third place awards at the Nebraska Photography Convention held in Omaha Saturday through Tuesday. Mrs. Baber had a color print accepted for a salon exhibit. ... Furchase of the Council Oak chain of stores by the National Tea Cowas formally announced this week. ... Two brothers were re-enulted here last Wednesday when M. V. Crawford and his brother, Roland, Vancouver, N. C. met for the first time in 45 years ... Armual remedial speech-clinic for children with speech defects will open at WSTC Monday when the summer post-session gets underway ... George Radovich, Sheridan, Wyo., has been appointed head basketball coach and instructor in physical education at WSTC ... Youngsters in the summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to Tressler Park to eat watermelon as the eight-week summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to Teressler Park to eat watermelon as the eight-week summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to Teressler Park to eat watermelon as the eight-week summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to reside the summer recreation grown as the eight-week summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to reside the summer recreation grown as the eight-week summer recreation program and the summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to the summer was the eight week of the summer recreation program paraded through Main Street Thursday and marched back to the summer s

10 Years Ago

July 19, 1962: A tree was found infected with Dutch elm disease in southeastern Nebraska in June. So far, nonehas been found in Wayne County... Dr.
Oliver E. Proett, pastor of the United
Presbyterian, Church, Wayne, is the vesper spealer at the Nebraska Synd leadership training school in Hastings this
week... A Carroll farmer, Reinhardt
Hank, received a cut on his head and mior bruises when he was pulled into a
power takeoff of a pulley shaft Monday...
The annual Guernsey show and judging
contest will be held at the Wayne Gilliland farm Monday at 7 p.m..... Paul
Ilanson, Wakefleld, left by plane for West
Berlin where he will work for the Lutheran World Federation during the next
year ... Donald R. Reed, Wayne attorney,
has been appointed Wayne-County-cheisman of the Nebraska Citizens Committee
for the Merit Plan... The Evange lical
United Brethren Church, Hoskins, welcomed its new pastor, Wendall Davis,
Sunday... Wayne Courty gave \$1,621.28
to the 1962 lieart Fund goal, according
to Mrs. David Garwood, county chairman
and treasurer.



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Meadowlark 'Country Cousin' to Other Birds troubador's cascading melodies, there is no question about it. It's the western meadowlark. It usually takes someone with a rural

Every Nebraska school boy or girlinows the state bird is the western meadowlark, as do most native adults who have been schooled here since the bird was adopted officially by the Legislature in 1929. But many tourists are not so well informed.

Nebraskans are frequently questioned youtlanders about some bird which had called to them from a fence post as they orulised along a highway, or which bolicly serenaded them as they refreshed themselves at a rest stop...

The Nebraskan may be stumped for a moment, but when the tourist describes the bird's yellow waitscoat, the V-shaped black cravat, the mottled brown clock, the ample beak, and the white piped talk, he almost knows it is the lark. And when the questioner raptures over the winged

Bill Kreici of the feeders seconded Berck

Reluctant to Build

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They all said Nebraska's feeders have deferred building abatement structures because there has been a lack of tunds. Feeders, they said, were reluctant to spend money on structures which might later be found inadequate or even be responsible for air pollution.

As for any control of the pollution.

pollution.

As for funds, they said farmers and feeders have no way to pass on the costs of their pollution control efforts because their products are subject to a different type of marketing than other industries

neur products are subject to a different type of marketing than other industries face. They said federal money—has been sidmip at best as assistance to feeders. Engineering talent and construction equip-ment also have been in short supply, they claimed.

claimed. Svore listened to all the arguments and said he hadn't heard any justification for extending the deadline. He conceded there

then. The Nebraska officials said they believed, the state's feeders would resent
that. They don't want to be in violation
and would rather-inve a realistic deadline
to short for, 'Svore was told.

Neverthiless, Svore said:

"If a farmer knows he is, in violation,
he's not going to sit around for two years
and not do anything about it because he
knows that if he does he's in trouble."

Rusually takes someone with a rural background to make a positive identification, for urbanites have only academic toweledge of the lark, which is strictly a country cousin or other birds. Unlike the cardinal, robin, blue jay, or or lole, he will not move to the city.

Practically every library in the state has a shelf of books in which the lark is described. His emergence as the state bird is described in "Leaflet No. 4, Nebraska State Historical Society. In early state history the lark was "neglected." In fact, "neglect" is a part of his Latin name - sturnella neglecta. John James Audubon, the naturalist, on a scientific trip to the West in the 1840's, selected the name after discovering that Lewis and Clark in their 1803 expedition up the Missouri River had failed to men-

Lewis and Clark-in-their-ISBZ expedition:
up the Missourl River had failed to menton this songster par excellence in their reports. This, however, is not surprising, since the expedition's energies necessarily were diffused into many fields. Nebraska also harbors in its eastern counties a relative of sturnella neglectasturnella magna (the eastern meadowlark), which is similar in appearance and may flaunt a brighter plumage, but its voice is nowhere near as sweet. The western meadowlark's flute-like song is richly musical, with intricate throaty sounds, and dainty grace notes its varietions are in dozens. The lark is generous in inviting you to his concerts; indeed, it almost insists that you-share, his entusiasm.

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In the mating season the lark sings on the wing, but it becomes ever so furtive about its nest. The nest is a secret little hideout, close to the ground, an inverted saucer about seven inches in diameter and five inches high, tightly woren under a haspock of grass and with a network of escape routes designed to thoroughly confue a predatory animalor as small boy. Ask, any farm youngster who has tried to discover a lark's nest after watching its resident whigh into what he thinks is its home. It he has half an hour he may find it.

There was sentiment for adopting a state bird for decades, but it was not until 1927 that the Nebrasia State Federation of 'Women's Cubes, meeting at Kearney, gave impetus to the movement. The convention called for a state bird.

to be tentatively chosen, a bird "typical of the prairies and abundant in all parts of the state." Their selection was to be weighed about the "combined vote of school children of the state and interested so-clettes." Schools cooperated in the movement by holding elections, and in the movement by holding elections, and in the spring of 1928 the Ornithologist's biton concurred in the result of the combined poll, which had selected the western meadowlark by a wide margin. Among other birds considered were the robin, quali, brown thrasher, and house wren. In the Legislature, Tepresentative Frank C. Rundle of Hamilton County included the resolution that declared the western meadowlark was neglected no more. The house voted 92 to 5 for the resolution on March 22, 1829.

Fatal Accidents Claim Six Countyans Annually

NEW YORK (Special to The Herald)-Compared with people in most sections of the country, residents of Wayne County lead relatively safe lives, it appears, According togovernment figures, they are less fillely to be involved in an ac-cident - fatal or otherwise - In any given vers.

cident fatal or otherwise in any given year.

The general accident record in the local area is viewed alongside that of other communities across the country. It is based upon data compiled by the U. S. Public Health Service in connection with the annual vital statistics surveys and upon National Safety Council reports. The findings are of special importance at this time because of the vacation season, when the toll on the highways and at the beaches is usually very high. The figures show that the number of accidental deaths in the United States in the past year was 114,000, just about as many as the year before, and that some 10,800,000 other people suffered disabiling linguises, many of them of a permanent nature.

The Wayne County, the average num-

in Wayne County, the average num-ber of fatal accidents, as listed in the last three annual reports released by the

government, was six per year, with auto-mobiles responsible for four of them. Taken into account were all kinds of accidents in which local people were involved, wherever they occurred. Not included, however, were local accidents affecting non-residents.

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In general, for every fatal accident, there are nearly 100 others that do not result in death but call for medical attention and restricted activity.

Related to Wayne County's sopulation, the toll in the area was at the rate of 58 fatalities per 100,000 people.

This compares favorably with the rate reported for the west north central states as a whole, 68 per 100,000.

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The National Safety Council places the cost of accidents at an average of \$24 billion a year over the last few years. This takes into account loss of was, medical expenses, property damage and the like.

WaynevCounty's share of this cost,

the like.
WaynerCounty's share of this cost,
on a proportional basis, comes to
\$1,266,000, assuming that the average
cost per accident applies locally.

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"Cities of 10,000 and less—with special priority for towns of 5,500 and under—will have both bodies will approve the communities more those differences. I believe that both bodies will approve the theorem of 1,500 and under—will have both bodies will approve the communities more at the both bodies will approve the communities. This will include such both bodies will approve the the two both bodies will approve the two both bodies will be associations or non-profit to the political conventions. I expect the President will promytly sign the bill into law when he re-ceives it.

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"This approve the consumption of the proposed law is to improve the economy and living conditions in rural and living conditions and rural rur

al America.

"The loans and grants will be administered by the existing Farmers. Home Administration of the USDA. The research, technical know-how and guidance to communities in attracting industry will be provided through the Agricultural Extension Service, land grant ag colleges and the county agents.
"The Rural Development Act of 1972 is an authorization bill will have to be passed before funds are actually available for the programs described. Such appropriations should be forth-

coming.

"At last, after the small towns and rural areas have been neglected so long by the federal government, we are about to achieve a program that can produce solid results. "This legislation can help many small towns to revive and become attractive places for industry and for living.

"To the extent that this program is successful, those who benefit most may be those who live in large metropolitan areas. If we reverse the flow from village to megalopolis, we will reduce or ban traffic problems, overcrowding and all its attendant problems. This rural de-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 20, 1972

Employers Reminded Of Filing Deadline

Employers have an important deadline on July 31, 1972, Rich-ard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebras-ka, reminds.

That will be the last day for

Employers should report these taxes on the pre-addressed Form 941 mailed them by IRS. They have until Aug. 10, 1972, to file their returns if the entire quar-terly tax liability has been de-

terly tax liability has been de-posited on time in a Federal Reserve bank or authorized com-mercial bank. Further information can be ob-tained from "Circular E-Em-ployer's Tax Guide," Publication 15, available free at your IRS district office.

DIXON COUNTY

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HOLCUS LEAF SPOT
Farmers need not be alarmed

Farmers need-not-be-alarmed-about a disease prevalent throughout the state that re-sembles southern corn leaf bilght tappearing on corn, according to Dr. David Wysong, Extension plant pathologist at the Univer-sity of Nebraska-Lincoln. A disease showing up on Ne-braska corn is called Holcus leaf spot. It is caused by a bacterium that enters a leaf during a ratin-storm or by wind-driven dust and thrives in wet cloudy weather.

storm or by wind-driven dust and thrives in wet cloudy weather. Lesions are round to blocky in shape. They are a lighter tan and smaller than southern corn leaf blight lesions and are papery in texture. The margins of the lesions have a sharp border that may be reddish, but there is no yellowing.

Southern, corn leaf blight lesions are elliptical and dark tan, and may have a reddish-brown border frequently surrounded by a yellow area. This disease occurs primarily on T-cytoplasm corn.

Holcus leaf spot may occur on

cytoplasm corn.
Holcus leaf spot may occur on any corn, particularly when the new leaves are formed. A farmer need not expect any economic damage from this disease, explained Wysong. It will clear up when the weather turns dry.

SOYBEAN ROOT ROT

SONDEAN ROOT ROT
ROOT TO of sovbeans is causedby one or more of several different soil-borne fingl which live
in the soil. Root rot may cause
damping-off, seedling blight, weak
plants or dying of older plants.
Look for discoloration on the
lower stem and on the roots. The
result of root rot infection will
be poor germination and/or posstands. In some cases only single
plants are infected while in others
the disease may be to patches in

TOTAL ASSETS

TOTAL LIABILITIES

Surplus Undivided Profits

The Agent's Angle

Increases through poor growing conditions and wet cold soils. Most varieties are susceptible to root rot.

Most soils contain these pathogenic fungi so crop rotation is of little value. Planting seed of good quality and the use of fungicides for seed treatment will aid in the reduction of problems caused by seed-rot and damping-off.

damping-off.

STALK BORERS

The common stalk borer is hungry enough to take on anything big enough to hold it, including potatoes, tomatoes, flowers, and at times even peach seedlings, smart weeds, sunflowers, rag weeds and osts. For identification, the borer has a dark band around its body with stripes from the band lengthwise.

Latest investigations report the borer in several corn fields in northeast and central Nebras-ka. They usually invade fields from the margins; however, a few infestations throughout field shave been observed in no-till corn, where they settle into the corn whor is.

If you desire controls, treat at the 25 per cent infestation and repeat in 10 to 14 days.

CHECK FOR GRASSHOPPERS

Grasshopper infestations start in the field margins so check those margins now to avoid pro-blems later, advised University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension

of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension entomologist Robert Roselle. Roselle explained that grasshoppers grow in fileld margins and move out into row crops when their numbers have used up field margin, food supplies. As they grow, their apportities increase proportionately. The best control for grasshoppers without any danger to livestock or humans is applications of Sevin or Malathion, recommended Roselle-This method of control is efficient and effective especially on young grasshoppers but may have to be repeated at a minimal cost.

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RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant
to IRS rulings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
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LR stobert Jordan, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been wasmind up to best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of our knowledge and belief is tree and correct best of the correct best

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TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

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Firm Deadline Is Retained **On Feedlot Waste Controls**

on July 10, 1972, that the two-year extension for completion of feedlot waste controls was not acceptable to the federal agency. E.A. Olson, Extension engineer at the University of Nebraska, notes. This word came from the regional administrator of the En-vironmental Protection Agency, he adds.

ie adds.

Earler, the Nebraska Environmental Control Council had proposed extending the deadline from bice. 31, 1972 to Dec. 31, 1974.

The Environmental Protection does not prove the same that all livestock operators would not be able to Install facilities by the Dec. 31, 1974.

The Environmental Protection Agency representatives we're aware that all livestock operators the same that all livestock operators that the same Regulations of 8 it by the Nebraska ECC, we have moved from voluntary to a regulatory type of program, "Olson added." The new R&B state that the Hivestock operator shall int discharge wastes so as to result in violation of the Nebraska Water Quality Standards. He is also responsible for operating his livestock operation so that it does not reset a nuisance or other objectionable conditions.

"Minor runoff onto a neighbor's property will be permitted if (1) permission is granted by the property owner and (2) if this runoff does not violate the Nebraska Water Quality Standard."

The determination of the need for waste control facilities will be made by personnel of the Department of Environmental Control (DEC) who will visit individual-livestock operations, DEC is now in the process of mailing letters and inspection request forms to a list of over 2,000 operators, on file with DEC, who do not have controls.

DEC will then start a program of inspection to visit feediots to determine if waste control facilities are needed. Operators will be notified in advance of these visits.

visits.
Information is being requested from operators regarding their livestock operations. After response from the operators, DEC will be starting on extensive

Livestock operators should be alerted to one impact of the EPA decision to retain the Dec. 31, 1972 deadline. If a livestock feeder or dairyman is not-contacted by DEC, it is up to the individual livestock feeder to noindividual livestock feeder to no-tify DEC by letter prior to Dec. 31, 1972 if he be leves he has a pollution problem. In doing so, the livestock feeder will avoid the possibility of being considered in violation of the Dec. 31, 1972 deadline.

dered in violation of the Dec.
31, 1972 deadline.
In the future, cost-sharing—
IERAP finds will not be available for the construction of waste
control systems unless the DEC
determines that the producer
needs control facilities. The state
ASCS office has provided its county offices with further information on the status of systems than
have been designed but not constructed. Operators will need to
contact their local office to determine the status of facilities,
that have not been constructed.
Guidelines that further outline
the steps in getting a livestock
waste control system are being
forwarded to County Extension
offices. Feeders can obtain this
information by contacting their
local extension agent.



-Wayne Co. Hombres-The Wayne County Hombres held their 4-H meeting July 11 evening at the Carroll arena.

Preparations were made for the District Horse Show at Te-kamah. Plans were also discus-sed for the County Fair.

R was decided to sponsor a Charty Horse Show to be held later in the symmer. The club will ride in the Old Settlers pa-rade at Winside, July 20. #lkk Lange gave the lesson, "Halter-ing a Horse."

Families on the serving committee were Lee Andersons, Orville Andersons and Don Asmus. Next meeting will be July 25 at the Hoskins arena.

Mark Fleer, news reporter.

Cattle Judges Surprised

Cattle judges are more and more checking themselves by studying carcasses of animals they judged alive. They are getting surprises in many cases, because often outward appearances and meat yields are not closely related.

Cattle feeders in northeast Nebraska were engaged in their third large scale "live" and "car-

cass" comparison in their Beef Market Study the past weekend. Some 30 head of carefully-select-ed, but normally-fed cattle, will

ed, but normally-fed cattie, will be brought together Saturday morning, July 22, for live judgment lows Beef Processors lots at Dakota City. They will be slaughtered at once and the carcasses they produce compared to their live appearance on Monday.

carroll Girl Wins
\$200 Scholarship

Linda-Beier, Carroll, sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoh College of Home Economics, has received a \$200 Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship for the 1972-73 school year.

The Ak-Sar-Ben scholarship for the 1972-73 school year.

The Ak-Sar-Ben scholarships are awarded on the basis of students' college records and needs.

Linda, ong of 29 UN-L students to receive a scholarship, is a member of University 4-H and the American Home Economics Association.

Earlier this year she was a Nebraska delegate to the National 4-H Club Conference in Washington, D. C. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll.

Patty Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Plerce, was the only other student in the Wayne area to receive a scholarship, the size serving at 9 a.m. July 22. The carcase study will start at 1 p.m. and continue. In the Iwas Besvings and Loan meeting room in South Sloux City and docuntinue. In the Iwas Besving and Loan meeting room in South Sloux City and the American to receive a scholarship, the is sentor majoring in home ec and journalism.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Wayne Rural Fire Protection District No. 2 will be held at the Fire Hall, Wayne, Nebraska, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., July 28, 1972 for the purpose of conducting any such business as many come before the meeting and adoption of the annual budget.

HAROLD FLEER, Secretary-Treasurer



Only One Way to Do It

the farmers.

And the farmers had to get off the horses. And walk. Behind the horses, alongside the horses and, sometimes, in front of the horses.

and, sometimes, in front of the horses.

The farmers welcomed the "fron horses." Gradually machines were made that allowed the farmers or let more while more than the horse, not all the farm work can be done from the saddle or the tractor seat.

Into this category has fallen the dreaded, walking sol of cutting cockleburs.

On, several years ago when you had a reasonably quiet, goodnatured old nag you got to ride some of the time while cutting the burrs. That is, if Old Prince felt like an old nag. Otherwise it was about as much work to try to ride as it would have been to walk.

And then, the burrs didn't seem to be so thick as they are now. Or you didn't see all to them.

them.

Carrying a long-handled hoe and astride Old Prince, you'd cover quite a few acres in a day. Using Old Prince was the cover quite a few acres in a day. Using Old Prince was the cover per legs were concerned. Bestels, he has twice as many legs as you so he shouldn't get haif so tired.

One Problem Solved

was put on him. This solved one of your problems with him.

The other problem was the unexpected, lively game birds. Such as the phoses.

about three feet shead of Old Prince.

Then, he, too would suddenly take a cross-country flight. Right down across the corn field.

If you could manage to stay on his back during the trip, at least you didn't have to walk back. But you lost quite a bit of time in getting him under control. Not to mention the time, lost in trying to find the corn row where the take-off began.

Then he would lag along with his head dropping. You almost left sorry for him. Maybe you should walk a while to let him rest. About that time you came to a large patch of burrs.

So you dismourted. That way you could let the horse rest and you could cut the burrs faster. Besides, after that race across the field, youwere roady to walk-for awnife.

Sudden Recovery

Sudden Recovery

Sudden 'Recovery

But Old 'Prince suddenly comes

to 'Itle. 'Ne is revived so much
that he takes off Jown the corn
pasows again.

Only 'minutes' before you had
wondered if he would make it
till the end of the day.

And so, you lost more time,
tromped down several bushels of
corn and walked a million steps

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trying to catch the lazy, old var-mit.

overhead.

Except for misplacing the water has beside the wrong fence post, the day in the corn field is quite inevential. And the biggest disappointment is that no one but you really knows how much work or walking you've done.

For All to See
But in a soybean field everyone driving along the road cansee what you've done. Or haven't
done.

walking again. On your own two feet, Looking for burns rather than a horse.

So you put one foot ahead of the other until one refuses to go ahead of the other. As you push your way back and forth across the field, the sharp-edged leaves strike out at you like a bug green monster.

The outly way for you deducted any beree anywhere is by the moving of the corn tassels overhead.

The outly way for you deducted any beree anywhere is by the moving of the corn tassels overhead.

At least when you are cutting the burns in the bean field you can feel the nice, cool breeze the post, the day in the corn field.

And you don't have to wonder around for half an hour wondering if you've walked up which row. You can usually see. Just as everyone else can see.

It wouldn't surprise you one It if the elevator man takes a

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 insurance and weigh on 26-ft 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.

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS

Bids are being accepted to haul 34,422 bu. corn and 14,765 bu. oats from Winside, Nebr. CCC Binsite in 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.

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Allen's oldest resident, Mrs. F. M. Noe, sits in her favorite chair, a wooden recker purchased at a neighbor's rale 35 or 40 years ago. The yellow mums on the lare a gift from Mrs. Noe's children in honor of her 7th birthday Wednesday. The flower stand was made for Mrs. Noe by her grandson, Steve Shortt, in his junior high shop class.

Mrs. Noe was born July 19, 1875, at Irving, Ia. At the age of 18 years she moved to the Wakefield area with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. (Miles) Delancy

Noyce.
On April 6, 1898, she was married to Fred M. Noe and they set up housekeeping on a farm near Waterbury.

Waterbury.
The place "which seemed most like home" to the Noe children is the farm five miles northeast of Dixon where Leslie Noe now lives.

ves. Fred Noe farmed in the Allen

was an all-day affair when taking the team and wagon. "We would start early in the morning and get back late," said Noe. "Just in time to do the milking," his mother said.

mother said.
"When we went to Ponca we would stay overnight," Noe said-'l guess we didn't all go at once; some stayed home to do the work."

Mrs. Noe had a few childhood memories of her own to con-tribute to the conversation.

Recalls Assassination

By Brenda Gustafson
Travellug "over the river and
through the woods", to "grandmother's birthday party" at Allen
on Sunday were many of Mrs.
F. M. Noe's 10 children, 32
grandchildren, 55 great-grandchildren, and one great great
grandchild.
Allen's oldest resident, Mrs.
Noe was 97 years old on Wednesday, July 19.
For the past 39 years she has
lived in a small white frame
house on the northwest end of
Allen's main street.
The day before her birthday
celebration, Mrs. Noe sat in her
living room listening attentively
as three of her children recalled the past.
Marrha Noe and Mrs. Frama.

living room listening attentively as three of ber children recalled the past.

Martha Noe and Mrs. Emma Shortt, who live with their mother, and Ralph Noe, who is visiting his family for a few weeks, discussed household chores and equipment, and family outings.

"We changed off work. We didn't a law ys have the same jobs," said Noe. Getting the fuel in and running the washing ma-

jobs, sam for the washing ma-chine for 10 minutes a load were among the jobs assigned to young-er children, according to his

"We had a long table," sald Martha. "And not any too many bedrooms part of the time," Mrs. Shortt and Noe added.

Bread Mixe

Noe especially remembered the family "bread mixer" and butter churn. Noe described the bread mixer as looking kind of like a large fee cream freezer. His sisters explained that "most people mixed bread by hand but, being a large family, we used a miver."

had two of them," Mrs. Noe added, explaining that she wore out one but was fortunate enough to be given another by a sister-in-law who had a smaller family.

Recalls Assassination
When she was slx years old,
Mrs. Noe attended a Fourth of
alty piente where she overheard
talk of Garfield's assassination.
When she was 12 years old,
an articulan well made a river
through Belle Plaine, la., where
she then Ilved.
"It seemed lumy to see the
earth open up and water all over
the place," she sald. Noe also remembered the fam-y's crock churn. "We used to the this to the cellar on sum-ter mornings," said Mrs. Shortt. Visiting friends and relatives

Martha smiled at hearing the word retirement used with reference to her father. Supporting the old maxim "you can take the boy out of the country, but you can't take the country out of the boy." Fred Noe put in a large garden and apple orchard west of their home in the

-ConcordettesThe Concordettes 4H club met
July 10 at 2 p.m. at the Northeast Station. Thirteen members
and three leaders were present.
Joan Erwin spoke on conservation camp. Demonstrations were
given by Kathe Stohler on making
coffee cake, Joan Erwin on
making gravy and Demon Erwin on
making and Foost. Allen.
Fred Noe died in April of 1947.
Mrs. Noe is not one of those
people who has "never been sick
a day in her life."

Scarlet Fever

When she was 16 years old she had a bout with scarlet fever which indefinitely interrupted hereducational plans. When she was 75 she had an appendectomy

75 she had an appendectomy.
Her activities were first curtailed nine years ago when she broke her hip.

broke her hip.

to until this winter she attended all woman's society meetings and seldom missed a Sundom
morning worship service at the
United Methodist Church in Allen.
She has been a member of the
Methodist Church for 82 years.

"She did a lot of reading, but her eyesight has falled now," said Martha. "She spends time now going around to visit her chil-

dren.

Mrs. Noe's 10 children are:
Martha, Mrs. Arthur (Florence)
Malcom, Mrs. Emma Shortt and
Mrs. Martha (Grace) Green of
Allen: Mrs. Rex (Mary) Milner
of El Centro, Callf., Mrs. Fletcher (Esther) Brandt of Creighton;
Rajph of Meha, Idaho, and Robert, Oliver, and Lesile of Dixon.

'Thieves' in Melon, Cucumber Patch

good plant vigor.

The bacterium responsible for The bacterium responsible for bacterial with is carried in the body of the striped and twelve-spotted cucumber beetles. These beetles transmit the disease while feeding on the leaves of a susceptible plant. Following feeding by infected beetles, the leaves begin to will. The infection begins on one or a few leaves which dropp at once. The disease then spreads through the vines causing them to gradually die one at a time. The wilt is more gradual than the sudden, total will caused by fusarium.

Because of the close association of the cucumber beetles and

Applications of Insecticide® hroughout the growing season will control the beetles. The recommended chemical is Sevin 50 per cent wettable powder at two tablespoons to the gallon. Read carefully and understand the label on the Insecticide pack-age before applying the material.

Rural Ramblings -

(Continued from page 4)

come harvest time.
You just hope that he drives
past your fields after you've
removed all foreign and mert seed origins

seed origins.
There are fewer sights more welcome to a farmer than a field of thick, even, green, bushy soybean plants. There are fewer sights more appreciated, either. Because a farmer knows exactly

Rudolph Christian Hochne, 75, who had been associated with the Stanton National Bank since the early 1920's, died Saturday at 6:30 a.m. in a Norfolk hospital. Funeral services were conducted Tuesday, at the New England Congregational Church at Stanton, with burial in the Stanton Congregation

Stanton, with burlal in the Stanton Cemetery.

Mr. Hoehne, who was a member of the bank's board of directors at the time of his death, had been hospitalized since July

John Young and Mrs. Bob Taylor furnished transportation. Anna Borg, news reporter. -Leslie Lassies-The Leslie Lassies 4-H club

The Leslie Lassies 4-H club met Friday afternoon at the Northeast Station, Concord. Joycelyn Smith talked to the group ni Judging which will take place July 17 in Wayne.

It was deedled to have a booth at the Wayne County fair. Each girl brought one item she had completed for the fair. The club donated \$3.00 to the Wayne County Historical Society.

Lunch was served by Rose Am and Pamela Hurlbert, Theresa Bruns and Luann McQuistens. Next meeting is July 20 in the Jerry Clausen home.

-Sunshine 4-II club—
Nine members of the Sunshine
4-II club held a carry in picnic
supper Monday evening in the
Bill Willers home. Maelyn Willers was a guest.
The food was prepared by club
the food was prepared by club
embers and each girl told how
she made the dish she brought.
The group judged labels and discussed judging day, the fair and
the style review.
Kelly and Connie Klug passed making a pot roast.

Members are planning a Mother's Tea to be beld Aug. 14 at 2.50 p.m.

Lamch was served by the cooking girls and games were led by JoAnn and Ann Assmussen and Chris and Diane Rhodes.

Deanna Erwin, news reporter. -(arrollhersThe Carrollners 4-Il club met
July 10 with 19 members and (twe
guests present. Roll call was answered with a favorite song.
Jill Kenny and LeAnn Owens
lead in group singing. Eighteen
girls plan to go to Wayne July
J17 for 4-Il judging. The group
plans to have an exhibit July 27
at the Randolph Fair.
Let Sew girls are learning to
to the Hidden Hem Stitch. Hostesses were Debble Waslanger,
Iolly Hees and Shauna Roberts.
Next meeting will be July 18.
Feggy Bowers, news reporter.

-Carrolliners

Laura Ilaase gave a demonstra

Hans were made for a soft-ball game and meeting July 10 and a family pienic July 23 at Ponea.

Jane Austin, news reporter.

-Pleasure and ProfitThe fourth meeting of the Pleasure and Profit 4-li club was called to order thus 30 by the president, Marie Malmberg.
A swimming party and a float for the 4th of July parade were discussed. Ray Schroeder gave a demonstration on "Sewing different kinds of Seams," "Basic Knitting" and gave a report of her garden and three dairy calves. LeEtta Kell also gave a report on her garden.

-Guys and Dolls

Kelly and Connie Klug passed out birthday treats.

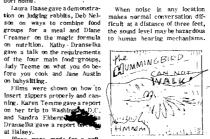
Sub-Committee Will Meet in Norfolk

The Juvenile Delinquency Sub-Committee of the Region II and 25 Joint Planning Commission Grommission Law Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice will hold its next meeting Thursday, July 27, at 7:30 p.m. in Norfolk.

nn Norfotk.

Among some of the topics to be discussed will be the possibility of setting up of drug displays at the county fairs. -Loyal Lassies-The Loyal Lassies 4-H club met June 28 in the Lavern Osten-dorf home.

When noise in any location makes normal conversation difficult at a distance of three feet, the sound level may be hazardous to human hearing mechanisms.



Many Needlessly Injured by Mowers

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 20, 1972

Every year people are injured by power movers. The Nebraska Medical Association says accidents can be eliminated

Ne braska Medical Association says accidents can be eliminated through proper use and caution when using a mower.

Mower blades generate enough force to slash toes, shear fingers, and throw stones or small bits of metal at the speed of a rifle bullet. Shields and beit guards on mowers should always be left in place.

Before moving a yard, yard debris should be picked up. Children and pets should stay away from the mower in use.

The mower should be checked and repaired before moving season begins and routinely during the season. You should follow the manufacturer's manual of instructions and use comhon sense in operating the machine. Mow the lawn in argitern that permits you to always move forward, not betward proper proper truites.

Never Break, Twist Off Buds on Roses

Roses are one of the most copular garden perennials. Prop-er culture of roses includes ac-epied methods of harvesting the

er culture of roses includes accepted methods of harvesting the flowers.

Diabudding is practiced for large exhibition or single-stemmed roses. All but the terminal bud can be cut out leaving the remaining bud to develop into a larger flower. For those roses that develop many buds, removal of a few buds will increase the size of remaining buds.

Never break or twist off flower buds. Use a sharp cutting instrument. During the first season only a few Tlowers should be harvested, and then with only a minimum amount of foliage removed, that is, jubrid the aroses usually have three leaflets at the top of the rose stem and below a spray of five leaflets. For weak and first year stems, cut should be made terminal to any leaves or terminal to the five leaflet sprays.

Roses should never be cut with

sprays.

Roses should never be cut with stems longer than needed; always leave at least two five leaflet sprays per side branch.

Rose flowers will last longer if they are cut in late afternoon. Cut the flowers just before the petals begin to unfold.

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mower toward you. The machine should be completely turned off and cool before refueling. The Nebraska Medical Asso-

ciation points out that a mower can be a time saving conven-ience, or a dangerous weapon, depending on how it is operated.

Elizabeth Bomer **Funeral Services Are Held Tuesday**

Funeral services for Elizabeth Bomer, 82, of Wayne, were held here Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ. She died Satur-

here Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Church of Christ. She died Saturday.

The Rev. John Epperson officiated. Pallbearers were Ray Agler, Harry Wert, Russell Lindsay Jr., Russell Proyr, Stanley Ealer and Wilbur Glese. Mrs. John Epperson sang "Reyond the Sunset" and "Amazing Grace," accompanied by Merle Ring, Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Elizabeth Rena Domer, daughter of Henry and Talitha Kirby Engle, was born Oct. 6, 1889 at Bartlette, la. She received her education in schools near Glenwood, Ja.

She was united in marriage to Monta Bomer Jan. 15, 1908. They made their home in Glenwood, ia.

La until 1920 when they moved to a farm near Wayne. Mrs. Bomer dar resided in Wayne County for the past 52 years.

Survivors include her widower; four daughters, Mrs. Leo (Velma) Holt of Wayne, Mrs. Mile (Dorothy) Gunnette of Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Ernest Guarlene Splittger-ber of Torrington, Wyo. and Mrs. Larry (Waunetla) Shaln of San Francisco, Callir, sk grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ermea Travis of San Jose, Callir, and many indees and nephews.

She was preceded in death by an infrant daughter, five brothers and infrant daughter, five brothers and infrant daughter, five brothers and

She was preceded in death by an infant daughter, five brothers and two sisters.

On July 13, 1969, Henri Rochetain set an endurance record for long-distance wire walking, Walking on a wire suspended across a rocky gorge in Clermont-Ferrand, France, he averaged just under 30 liches per second for three hours 50 minutes!

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rn ear worms: Whenever the silk first immerges, spray every three or four days with Sevin. Use a spray rather than a dust because the spray is much easier to use. Should stalks be cut out of oses? Take out some of the old stems the rose bush is too heavy but onot cut them unless this is the What causes green mold on

What causes green mon on lawns?

Green mold on lawns is caused by algae or moss that forms where water collects. Use copper sulfate to control the mold.

How deep should tulip bulbs be

Backyard

Farmer

What makes the leaves on beans and grapes turn brown?
Leaves turning brown could be aused by an injury of some kind or scalding, which is caused by water on the plants warmed by the

what can be done for a birch tree with yellow leaves that fall

A birch tree in this condition needs plenty of cool moist soil and more water. After petunias have bloomed, should they be ut back? Fetunias shouls be cut back

Petunias shouls be cut back after they bloom. The male plant is usually easier to pinch out than the female. When is the proper time to spray Sevin on corn silk to kill corn ear worms?

Ilow deep should tulip bulbs be planted?

The tulip bulb should be planted so that the top of the bulb lien is kinches under heavy sandy soil. What can be done to replace brome grass with blue grass?

Treat the brome grass with Jup playon to one gallon of water and apply it to the brome grass. Reseed with blue grass the latter vant of August.

There may be a thief prowling through your watermelon and cucumber patches this summer. These thieves are not of the two-legged variety but rather small microscopic organisms that may rob your crops before you-have a chance to enjoy them. These two microscopic organisms are responsible for destructive diseases known as cucurbit withs. One is a furgus Gusarlum) living in the soil and the other is a bacteria carried by insects. It is difficult to tell which agency is responsible for the wilting because the symptoms produced are very similar. I us a rium wilt occurs wherever cucurbits are grown. Plants may become infected at any stage of growth. Germinating seeds may rot in the soil, young seedlings may loss their young seedlings may loss their in older plants the leaves suddenly wilt and the runners die. A characteristic yellow-to-brown discoloration may be found when the lower stem is split. Thastium wilt of watermelon, muskmelon, squash and cucumbers can be controlled by plantling wilt resistant varieties. Other practices will also help to controld this disease. Among these are sanitation, planting of clean seed, and the maintenance of There may be a thief prowling prough your watermelon and cu-

Hecause of the close associa-tion of the cucumber bestles and the bacteria, control measures are focused on the beetles. When the beetle is controlled in an area, it is practically will-free. Applications of insecticides

Because a farmer knows exactly how much work has gone into making it look that way. Yep, there will probably always be changes in methods and machinery. Just as there will probably always be some jobs that can't be done the easy way. To some people in many societies, walking seems to be the 'm' thing to do. But they don't say anything about walking 'im' corn fields or 'im' bean fields.

Longtime Stanton Banker Dies at 75

The Guys and Dolls 4-H club met July 1 at 2 p.m. at the Allen city park with 15 members present.

R was decided to have a pot-luck Mother's Tea July 12 at 8 p.m. at the club rooms. Foods, clothing, home living and sto-rage exhibits were judged by the members.

Demonstrations were given by Sheri Kler, "Tibot to Flatter Your.
Figure," Kathy Chapman,
C'hoosing Accessories for
School," Lori Von Minden, "Toper Grooming of a liorse," David Moore, "Gardening," Suzy
Malcom, "Sports and Activities
Clothes," Johnne Roberts, "Ilow
to Make a Family Tree," "A
Guide to Good Fating," ""Ilow to
Mead a Pattern" and "Some subJects for Photography," Brenda
Wommekamp, "Labels," and Mark
Chapman, "A Cow's Stomach."
Hostesses were Lori Von Minden and Johnne Roberts. Next
meeting will be July 15 at 2 p.m.
at the club rooms.
Lori Von Minden, news reporter. Sheri Kjer, "How to Flatter Your

ter.

-Dixon Belles-All members of the Dixon Belles 4-H club toured the Wayne Herald, KTCH Radio Station and the Wayne Greenhouse Thursday

afternoon.

Their business meeting was held at the park with support at the Lil' Duffer, followed by miniature golfing.

Mrss Carroll Hirchirt, Mrs.

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Dale Vanosdali, Winside, Chev
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Arthur Cook, Carroll, Fd
1962

Shown to Kiwanians
Scoutmaster Rowan Wiltse and
Assistant Mirron Jenness were
"tour guides" for Kiwanis Clubmembers Monday noon at City
Auditorium, while narrating a
'slide showing of top points of
interest visited during a trip to
the East by Boy Scout Troop 175
this summer.

A total of 42 persons, including adult chaperones, left Wayne
on May 25 by chartered bus and
returned home 17 days later
after a trip withch covered 4,264
miles.
"Plans, actually began on Oct.

Pkup George Bartlett, Wayne, Ply Jack J. Manske, Wayne, Fd John Rees, Carroll, Fd Eldin Roberts, Wayne, Chev Michael A. Jaeger, Hoskins, Ka-Ricky Olberding, Randolph, Chev

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nat'l 1970 Dearld C. Hamm, Wayne, Chev 1969 Lyle G. Jensen, Carroll, Fd Pkup Darrell May, Wayne, Suzuki Marvin A. Andersen, Winside, Pont Rodney Deck, Winside, Honda 1968 Rick K. Fleid, Wayne, Pontiac 1967 Charles E. Jackson, Winside, Chev

1966 Harold Wade, Winside, Fd miles "Plans actually began on Oct.

Mark D. Biermann, Wayne, Chev I, 1971, for the Eastern trip and

482 Charter No. 3392 I of Condition, Consolidated Do

National Bank Region No. 10 Domestic Subsidiaries, of the FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Wayne, Nebraska

In the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1972 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

under title 12, United Disease

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including \$13,481.23 unposted \$8,800,427.66 601.725.39 Cash and due from banks (including \$13.481.23 unposted debits)
U.S. Treasury securities
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TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

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TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits
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(d) 8.256 618 66
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5.048 437 74 4,738,437,74 60,325,20 699,635,28 29,174,51 2.363 00 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$8,252,981.06 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for had debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES - 128 972 66 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS No. shares authorized 4,000
No. shares outstanding 4,000
Surplus \$ 100,000 00

820,725 87 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL AC-

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
with call date
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date
I, A, J. Voorthes, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

A, J. Voorthes

A. J Voorbies

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct Adon Jeffrey | Albert M. Kern | Directors | Walter Benthack |

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

400,000.00 329,725 87

FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT Wayne # L County, Nebraska

PUBLIC MOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the AG day of the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following proposed budget. Budget detail available at office of Fire Protection District Secretary.

Actual Expense: Prior Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71
 Current Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72 2. Current Year 7-L-71 to 6-30-72
Requirements:
3. Ensuing Year 7-L-72 to 6-30-73
4. Necessary Cash Reserve
5. Cash on Hand
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue
7. Collection Fee and Delinquent Allowance
8. Current Property Tax Requirement 190,00 191,00 191,00 191,53 \$ 10,000,00

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

School District 76 , Wayne County, Nebraska

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the governing body will meet on the day of July, 1922 at \$200 o'clock P.M. at School house for the purpose of Public Hearing relating to the following pro-

	La Verle Schn	Secretary
Actual Expense:	GENERAL FUND	FUN
1. Prior Year 7-1-70 to 6-30-71	\$ 13.087.93	\$
2. Current Year 7-1-71 to 6-30-72	\$ 1.3.514.87	\$ 1
Requirements: 3. Ensuing Year 7-1-72 to 6-30-73	\$ 13.650.00	~~~~~
4. Mecessary Cash Reserve	1,000,00	\$ /
5. Cash on Hand	\$ 863.05	\$
6. Estimated Miscellaneous Revenue	3 186.95	\$
7. Collection Fee & Delinquent Allowance	3/8,00	· \$/
8. Cultrent Property Tax Requirement	\$ 10,918.00	<i>F</i>

nearly \$3,000 was raised for transportation through Scout money-making projects," Wiltse

money-making, projects," Wittse said.

In addition, each person on the four was charged \$60, making a total of approximately \$5,500 available for expenses.

The Scoutmasters kept the group busy almost every minute during the 17-day tour.

Some of the highlights of the trip included the Indianapolis 50s-race, Washington, D. C., with its many spectaulars, including the White House, Fhiladelphia, Getysburg, Valley Forge, Canadian side of Ningara Falls and New York, City, There were many other points of interest along the way, the two Scout workers said. 1962
Ama Wylie, Winside, Ddg
Keith R. Johnson, Wayne, Merc
1961
Norman Haglund, Wakefield,
Chev
Fred Smith, Wayne, Pontiac
Mariln or Doma Belle Meler,
Wakefield, Chev Plup
1960
Ruth L. Gustafson, Wakefield, Fd
1953
Ricky Olberding, Randolph, Chev

said.

Knowing how to do rescue breathing properly may help save a life. To find out more about this program contact the Nebras-ka Heart Association.

deposit with the Veterans Administration?

A-Yes. You may withdraw all or any part of your dividends at any time.

Q-I am martled, have two stepehildren who live with my wife and me, and I attend school full-time under the GI BIII, WII I have to adopt the children to draw additional allowances for them from the Veterans Administration?

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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ORDER FOR HEAPING. In the District Court of Wayne County,

breaks in the Matter of the Application of N. R. Fell's Survivor of the Feata of Alvin F. Fell's Survivor of the Feata of Alvin F. Overciad for Liesene to Yell Rosal Bettate. Now on this 19th day of Jime, 1977, upon adding and filling the prillion of R. B. welty, receivor, praying that a lifemae be grounded into the Park of the City of Alvino Control of the Park of the Park of the City of Alvine, Alvino's mustly Nebraskia.

An ondivided 5'th laterest in the house east squarter GFGs of Section Three '33 Tomoship Twenty-five 25's North, Pange Lourdy, Rang of the 6th F.M., Wayne County, Nebraska.

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/s' George W. Dittrick, District hadge eth M. Thin for M. Second

Questions, Answers

Q-May I withdraw my insur-ance dividends which I left on deposit with the Veterans Admin-

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COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Wayne County, Nebraska

Receipts and disbursements from January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972, inclusive

	0.1			Balances
**********	Balances January 1, 19	72 Receipts	Disbursements	June 30, 1972
			·	
Humbug Watershed State Property Tax	.67	21.14	20.94	. <u></u>
Trans. to Fees & Commissions Drivers License General	663:10	4,706.76	.20 4,692.04	677.82
State Sales Tax	2,621,47	28,036.80	25,706°.76	
Trans. to Fees & Commissions Highway Trust-Motor Vehicle Reg.	214.25	108,702.01	841 .11 107 ,93 8.76	4,110.40 977.50
State Recreation Road State Overload Fines	36.50	3,310.00 112.50	3,265.00	81.50 112.50
Pro-rate Truck	902.64	8,124.51		
Transfer to Funds County General	71,510.22	144,576.86		108,528.64
Trans. from Miscellaneous Fees Trans. from Fees & Commissions		1,916.54		
Trans. from Noxious Weed Trans. from Advertising		21,903.02 4,500.00		
Trans. from Advertising Trans. to County Relief		60.75	7,000.00	
County Road & Bridge	18,202.21 t Fund	269,707.09	122,556.91	164,842.02
Trans. to Inheritance Tax Trus Town Road Districts	9,071.30	183.60	510.37 2,575.00	6,679.90
County Fair County Relief	6,090.50 3,077.54	11,245.18 14,431.76	1,913.75 17,233.14	15,421.93 7,276.16
Trans. from County General		7,000.00		
Soldiers & Sailors Relief County Improvement	2,085.83 404,433.03	.12 4,749.13	236.62	2,085.95 408,945.54
Noxious Weed Control District Trans. to County General	3,005.65	11,342.68	3,689.33 4,500.00	6,159.00
Regional Center	18,127.91	15,468.31	6,352.42	27,243.80
Carroll Fire District Building Carroll Fire District	973.75 251.47	3,132.25 582.21	2,015.39 433.53	2,090.61 400.15
Wayne Fire District Hoskins Fire District	9,823.04	2,191.76 687.57	60.55 19.46	11,954.25 3,359.21
, Winside Fire District	2,691.10 3,489.38		. 45	3,488.93
Pender Fire District Randolph Fire District	177.52 317.07	112.89 291.07	↑5.98 362.92	284.43 245.22
Wisner Fire District Wakefield Fire District	177.44 418.09	140.66 747.06	6.44 . 816.73	311.66 348.42
Stanton Fire District	59.34	.11 2,461.49	1.43	58.02
Partial Payments County Administration	972.54 5,351.70	2,461.49 6,020.57	7,340.77	3,434.03 4,031.50
Fees and Commissions		21,061.71		
Trans. to County General Miscellaneous Fees & Commissions		2,757.85	21,061.71	
Trans. to County General Educational Service Unit #1	3,213.63	18,646.69	2,757.85 21,477.46	382.86
.Educational Service Unit #2	17.07	6.33	.23	23.17
Educational Service Unit #8 Northeast Nebra Technical College	59.77 4,904.75	81.50 28,154.00	1.39 32,570.93	139.88 487.82
Northeast News Technical College Free High Manual Suition School Districts	136,942.16 147,156.88	139,291.37 679,601.20	267,342.14 730,991.80	8,891.39 111,890.10
Trans. from Fines & Licenses		13,000.00		
Trans. from School Bond School Bond	136,505.83	3,123.82 90,931.73	71,628.86	152,684.88
Trans. to School Districts Fines & Licenses	11,536.00	6,169.50	3,123.82	4,705.50
Trans. to School Districts			13,000.00	
School District #95R Building School District #17 Building	310.38 2,951.17	- 13,040.35	.34 11,338.52	310.04 4,653.00
Inheritance Tax Trust Fund Trans. from County Road & Bride		554.04 510.37		1,064.41
S.D. 45-Cedar Sinking Fund	149.89	110.75	2.45	258.19
Wayne Consolidated Wayne Hospital	5,604.93 75.53	153,096.75 1.96	158,144.43 .36	557.25 · 77.13
Wayne Various Purpose 1962 Wayne Various Purpose 1966	1,948.58 3,320.32	1,837.19	1,462.27	2,323.50 2,692.93
Wayne Various Purpose 1968	999.19	11,314.84 10,229.19	11,942.23 10,271.17	957.21
Wayne Various Purpose 1970 Wayne Paving	4,189.31 2,300.74	13,678.64 2,841.93	13,240.63	4, 627.32 2,221.23
Wayne Electric Light Revenue 1960	6 438.50	323,328.75	323.767.25	
Wayne Electric Light Revenue 196 Wayne Water Main District #2	795.90	9,862.50 2,206.34	6,855.00 2,754.52	3,882.50 247.72
Wayne Sewer District #34 Wayne Pool and Parks	4,800.12 3.60	1,481.12	5,995.81	285.43 3.60
Wayne Sewer Revenue Winside Consolidated		890.67	890.67	
Winside Combined Revenue	563.93 122.01	13,920.66 1,445.00	8,507.59 1,423.00	5,977.00 144.01
Carroll Consolidated Carroll Sewer Sinking	2,356.12 246.49	5,576.79 457.65	5,651.71 255.71	2,281.20 448.43
Hoskins Consolidated	4,102.93	7,357.48	6,388.97	5,071.44
Hoskins Sewer Hoskins Water	36.33 17.46	7.65	.17	43.55 17.29
Sholes Consolidated Wakefield Consolidated	140.53 582.00	458.33 2,632.17	191.28 840.45	407.58
Wakefield Swimming Pool	72.54	42.44	1.07	113.91
Wakefield Paving Various Purpose Pender Hospital	#24 5,026.27 830.44	3,481.04 534.31	5,394.81 813. 50	3,112.50 551.25
In Lieu of Taxes Trans. to Funds	29.90	2,249.39	2,279.29	
Advertising		. 60.75		
Trans. to Funds			60.75	
-			* -	
Balances January 1, 1972	1,047,971.46			
Totals		2,262,501.15	2,203,413.91	1,107,058.70
		1,047,971.46 3,310,472.61		4
Balance June 30, 1972			1,107,058.70	
			3,310,472.61	
Outstanding registered warrants	- Nonë	•		

I, Leon F. Meyer, County Treasurer of Wayne Gounty, Nebraska, being first duly sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and complete report of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 1972 to June 30, 1972,

Land Mayer County Treasurer

Signed and sworn in my presence this 12th day of July, 1972.

7. Wille __ County Clerk

WE NEED



Wayne Herald Carriers Winside and Carroll

The Wayne Herald is switching to carrier service for subscribers in Winside and Carroll. If you are between the ages of nine and thirteen and would like to earn extra money delivering the Herald on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons fill out the form below and mail it to The Wayne Herald (P.O. Box 71).

- Top Wages
 - Vacation
 - Free Trips

- FILL OUT THIS FORM -

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THE WAYNE HERALD

Officers Elected During **Neighboring Circle Meet**

Neighboring Circle Club met Thursday afternoon in the Leo Wess home with eight members answering roll by telling which vacation they had enjoyed most. Election of officers was held

treasurer.

Ten point pitch furnished enter-tainment. Prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Langenberg Jr., Anna Koll and Mrs. Herbert Jaeger. August 10 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Paul Zoffka.

Society -

-Meet Friday-GT Pinochle met Friday after-noon in the Gotthill Jaeger home. Guests were Mrs. Herman Schuetz, Mrs. Loule Walde and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner. Prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Weible and Mrs. Kenneth Wagner.

Next meeting will be the first Friday in September

-Church Women-Church Women of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon at the church social room with 16 members. Guests were Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Richard Koll and Gladys Reich-

t. Miss Reichert presented the program, "Experience in Crea-ting Things." Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Iversen and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer. Next meeting will be Aug. 9.

-Family Picnic-Friendly Wednesday Club held family picnic Sunday at the ayne Park. Present were the Florenz Nie-

Present were the Florenz Me-manns, Ed Mlemanns, Wesley Rubecks, Alvín Longes and Ivan Dledrichsens. Guests were the Alfred Steverses. A night out is being planned for Aug. 16 in Norfolk.

-Sewing Circle-Sewing Circle of the Trinity Lutheran Church met Thursday afternoon at the church with eight present to do quilting. A cooperative lunch was serv-

—Meet for Pienic—Faithful Chapter No. 165 order of the Eastern Star Lodge members and families and masons and families held a pienic Sunday in the Winside Park with 24 present.

The Rev. Gall Axen was in charge of entertainment.

Next regular meeting will be Aug. 21.

-Meet in Wylie Home-sbekah Lodge met Friday eve-in the Chester Wylie home Mrs. Wylie in charge of

the meeting.

Lunch was served by Mrs.

-Scouts Meet-Cub Scout Pack 179 Den 2 enjoyed a camping trip to Nio-brara State Park July 12, 13 and 14.

14. Enroute to camp the scouts enjoyed a ferry boat ride on the Missouri River. Scouts went trail riding, swimming, fishing, water bilding and souventr shopping.

Going were Tom Kramer, Douglas Oswald, Billy Westfall, Steven Morse, Robbie Jacobsen,

Dinher guests Sunday in the Mrs. Sam Beichert home were the Jorde Wittes and Mrs. Sophia Fuchser of Yutan. The Carl Sieverses, Wayne, Johned them for the afternoon. Guests Friday afternoon in the Edward Oswald home for Daniel's sitch-britthday were the Victor Mams, Mrs. Vernon Miller and Kyle, Mrs. Dunne Thies, Angela, Debble and Christit, Mrs. Don Landanger and Peggy, Brian Morse and Mrs. Alvin Longé and David. Plenfe supper guests Saturday evening in the Oswald home to honor Daniel were Mrs. Forrest Nettleton and Mrs. Don Nettleton of Carroll, the Gene Nettleton farmly, Walsefield, and the Earl Duering family, Winside. The John Brugger family, Bethesda, Md., Brenda Lindeay and Lesile Parchman, Wayne, spent from Wednesday to Friday in the Waldon Brugger home.

The Glen Freyert family went to Ute, Ia., last Sunday to visit in the David Christman home. De on Christman accompanied them home to spend a couple of weeks with area relatives.

Churches -

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, July 23; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (Gerald W. Gottberg, pastor)
Thirsday, July 20: No choir. Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, and Bibbe classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Monday, July 24: Voters meetling, 8 p.m.

ing, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, July 26; Adult class, 8 p.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, July 23: No Sunday school or worship.

-Social Calend Friday, July 20 SOS, Fred Damme Tuesday, July 25 Winside Senior Citizens, 7:30 at the auditorium to play

Wednesday, July 26
Contract, F. T. Warnemunde

Mrs. Gene Miller and family, Omaha, are spending the week in the George Farranhome. The Harold Capp family, Lakewood, Colo, arrived Saturday evening to spend the week in the John Asmus home and with other relatives.

Bob Harrison, Omaha, and Michelle Schlager, West Polint, were visitors Saturday evening in the Lym Balley home.

Mrs. Vernon Miller, Phyllis and Carla spent the weekend in the Jim Martindale home, Grand Island. Carla, 14, attended the Baton Twirling Clinic Saturday in Grand Island.

The Floyd Koch family, Boulder, Colo., are spending two weeks in the August Koch home.

The Ivan Diedrichsen family attended the wedding of Mary Jane Konz and Patrick Burt at Chemson, Is. Saturday. Joyce and Tologon of the Joseph Kudlacek family, Millouston, Tex., spent awek in the Les Allemann home were the Harold Capps family, Lakewood,

Colo., and the John Asmuses-The Dean Reichert family Rapid City, S. D., were guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of his great aunt, Mrs. Sam Reichert. The Edwin Strates were supper guests that evening in the Reichert home, John's them for the evening were the Christ Welbies.

FILLS WERE ENGLAND 600 YEARS AGO! 1111 0111

Ladies Aid Observes Wedding Anniversaries

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

St. Paul's Ladies Ald met Thursday with Mrs. Arvid Sam-uelson and Mrs. Merlin Greve, hostesses. Thirteen members were present and guests were Mrs. Walter Burhoop and Mrs. David Burhoop, Bancroft, Mrs. August Kai, Mrs. Bill Greve and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. Pastor Mrs. Albert L. Nelson. Pastor Binger led the topic discussion on Women's Liberation and the Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. Robert Hansen reported on the LWML executive board meeting which she and Mrs. Bing-

meeting which she and Mrs. Bing-er attended July 10 in Laurel.
Mrs. Louie Hansen reported on the LWML District Convention held in Bloomfield June 13.
The Ald observed the silver wedding amthersaries of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and Mrs. and Mrs. Willis Meyer Suday even-ning with a supper and program. Group II with Mrs. Melvin Wil-son, chairman, and Mrs. Louie Hansen, co-chairman, was in charge.

Hansen, co-chairman, was in charge.

Mrs. E. A. Binger led the Christian Growth lesson on disciplining children. The birthiday hymn was sung for Mrs. Arvid Samuelson and Mrs. Pler Vander Veen and for the amiversaries of Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mrs. Merlin Greve and Mrs. Merlin Wilson.

Next meeting is Aug. 10 with

Mrs. E. A. Binger and Mrs. Pier Vander Veen, hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zach and Nola, Omaha, were Sunday supper guests in the Clark Kail home. Davidy Zach returned home after spending some time in the Kai home. Shawn Kail returned with them to spend a few days.

Churches -

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH (F. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Thursday evening guests in Thursday evening guests in the Kenny Thomsen home for Vickie's first birthday were the Bill Greve family, Merlin Greve family, Merlin Greve family, and Morris Thomsens. The Melvin Andersons, Omaha, were weekend guests of the Kenny Thomsens and joining them Sunday were the Carl Thomsens and Dale Glissmans and Cindy of Pender.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Uccht and Cindy, Papillion, were Sunday guests in the Fred Utecht home. They came to get Zachary who had spent the week with thee Fred Utechts.

—Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mrs. Fred Utecht were among guests in the Drein Schollen on the Western Carlson home Frische Home Act Carlson home Frische H

day afternoon for a get acquainted coffee honoring Mrs. Kenneth

ed coffee honoring Mrs. Kenneth Everingham. Deon Christman, Ute, Ita, spent the week in the Albert L. Nol-son home. The Glen Frevert family, Whasle, were Wednes-day supper guests, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Glese, Ricky and Rodney, Beemer, were Sunday afternoon lunch guests in the Emil Ternow home.

in the Emil Tarnow home.

The Wascher cousins picnic was held Sunday in the Meivin Wilson home. Forty-five attended from Omaha, Fremont, West Point, Wisner, Pender and Plager

Point, Wisner, Pender and Pil-ger.
The Albert L. Nelson family visited Mrs. Amelia Nelson, Nor-folk, Saturday. The Albert Nelson family, Deon Christman, and the Bill Greve family had a plenic supper Sunday at Ponca State Park.

Veterans' Benefits **Questions, Answers**

Q. Does the \$12,500 or 61 per cent GI home loan guaranty limit the amount I can pay for ahome?

A. No. But if you pay more than the appraised value of the home, the amount in excess of the appraised value must be paid in cash from your own resources without any borrowing. A GI loan may not exceed the anomals and exceed the exceed the anomals and exceed the may not exceed the appraised value of the home.

value of the home.

Q —I understand veterans have deadlines which they must meet to be eligible for certain benefits. Is there a deadline for applying for Veterans Administration hospital care?

A—No. There is no time limit for a veteran to receive hospital care if he is eligible, needs it, and a bed is available. Beds are always available at VA hospitals for veterans with a service-connected disability.

Important rate announcement

for Nebraska telephone users from Northwestern Bell

Rate increases affecting long distance calls between points within Nebraska became effective July 16, 1972.

While some of your calls will cost you more, our new rate structure does contain certain economy features

Save by Dialing Direct:

Direct dialed calls will be substantially cheaper than calls placed through the operator.

Special Direct Diai Discounts:

During evenings, weekends and certain holidays, 20 per cent and 40 per cent discounts will apply on in-state calls according to the following schedule. (Direct dialed calls only.)

,	7 A.I	VI. 	P.M. 1 1 P	.M. - → 7 A.M.
	Monday Thru Friday	Regular Rate Period	20% Discount	40% Discount
	Saturday*	20% Discount	40% Discount	
	Sunday	40% Discount	20% Discount	40% Discount

New One-Minute Minimum Charge:

Replacing the traditional three-minute minimum charge will be a onementage will be a one-minute minimum. This will apply at all times of the day to direct dialed in-state calls only. If you talk for only one or two minutes, you will generally pay less than you have been paying for the same call. The three-minute minimum will continue for operator handled calls.

Cost Comparison of Direct Dialed vs. Operator Handled In-State Calls

į	Distance		DIF	ECT DIAL	.ED	٩	HANDLED (Station Call)
	Between Communities	Re	gular Ra	tes	Disc. Ex	amples	No Discount
١,		1 Minute (Minimum)	2 Minutes -	3 Minutes	3 Minutes 20% Disc.	3 Minutes 40% Disc.	3 Minutes (Minimum)
1	21 To 25 Miles	.20	.32	.44	.35	.26	.55
i	125 To 148 Miles	39	.65	.91	.73	.55	1.10

Communities Not Yet Having Direct Dial Service

If your community does not yet have direct dial service, you can still realize savings. The low direct dial rates, the discounts and the openinute minimum will apply on your station-to-station calls...provided the calls are billed to the number at which they originate, and "time and charges" are not requested.

A Little Money Still Goes a Long Way on the Telephone



Two Big Nights of Musical Entertainment SIOUX CITY RIVERCADE MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY, JULY 26 --- 8:30 P. M.

The Sensational Seller of 35 Million Records RICK NELSON

"Mary Lou," "I'm Walkin'," "Poor Little Fool "Love-Minus Zero" and "Lonesome Town"

THE STONE CANYON BAND ... PLAINSMEN QUARTET

GRAND OLE OPRY SPECTACULAR

THURSDAY, JULY 27 --- 8 P. M. Faron Young Wanda Jackson

Justin Tubb

PLUS THESE GREAT ARTISTS Jamey Ryan — La Vonne Lear Grover Ruwe — Pete Street Country Deputies — Country Divisi

Tickets at Municipal Auditorium Box Office Adults, Adv. \$3, At the Door \$3.50; Child \$1

Hoskins Residents Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wagner, Mrs. Marie Wagner and Mrs. Oocar Zander attended the wedding of Marcella Ricefer and-Edgar Behm Saturday evening the Lutheran Church at Winter, S. D. Miss Hoefer formerly taught in the Lutheran Parochial School in Hogkins and taught the past year at Tomah, Wis. Mr. Behm farms at Ningara, N. D., where they will make their home.

The Verl Gunters and Janet returned home Tuesday after Visiting Mrs. Alice Schrader at Cgallala, Nebr. They also visited friends at Fort Morgan, Colowhere they formerly lived. They visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Milee Crontin at Denver and Poncha, Colo. They toured New Mexico and Pawnee, Okla., where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Head. They also visited their son, Jamle, who is employed at Pawnee.

Churches -

PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST
(Richard Kline, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9:30
a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

HOSKINS UNITED METHODIST

July 25-28: School of Chris-an Missions, Wesleyan Cam-

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.

(Andrew Domson, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9:30

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Jordan E. Arft, pastor)
Friday, July 21: Walther
League swimming party at Madison, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 23: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school and Bible
class, 10.

Mrs. Bill Jacobs and children,
Howells, spent Thursday In the
Vernon Behmer home.
Mrs. Joe Durando, Van Nuys,
Calif., came Wednesday to spend
a week visiting in the Herman
Opter and Mattle Voss home.
Mrs. Harry Schwede spent the
weekend attending a merchandise
convention at the President's Hotel in Kansac City. Kan.

convention at the President's Ho-tel in Kanasa Ctr, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Glies Cary of Nyssa, Idaho were Tuesday eve-ning guests in the Verl Gunter home. Mrs. Gerald Weltlaufer, O'Neill, visted Wednesday eve-ning in the Gunter home. Approximately 40 relatives and friends charlyaried the Steven Falks at their home Wednesday evening.

COW POKES

the Herman Opfers spent Sunday touring Devil's Nest and Gavin's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Davids and sons left Tuesday to vacation at Lake Washington in Minne-

and sons left Tuesday to vacation at Lake Washington in Minnesota. Saturday evening they attended the wedding of Annie Forsberg and Richard Hayes at La-Fayette, Minn. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede spent the weekend in the Jerry Schwede home at Harlan. la. Johing them for Sunday supper were the Everett Neumans and Dennis of Winside.

The Don Volwiler family of Carroll and Gary Asmus were Sunday supper guests in the Hans Asmus home for Gary's birthday.

Mg. and Mrs. Alon Christiansen and Martin, Saginaw, Mich., came Friday to spend a week visiting in the Gerald Bruggeman home and with other relatives.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Russell,
Susan Davenport and Jeanie Samhers of San Carlos, Calif., eame
Friday to spend until Tuesday in
the Ed Winters home.

The John Kuderas, Barry and
Barbara, Greeley, Colo., and the
Harold Brudgans, John and Joan
were Wednesday supper guests
in the Fred Bargstadt home.
Kuderas were Thursday and Friday guests in the Walter Strate
home.

At Ponca State Park family, Omaha, are visiting this week in the Paul Everingham home Mrs. Robert Miner Jr.
Phone 287:253

Twenty members of the HI
League group of the Evangelical Church_camped out Saturday evening at Ponca State Park.
Sponsors were the Myron Olsons
and the Bruce Linafelters.

The group arrived at the park
in early afternoon and activities
were swimming, water skiing
and minature golfing. Bruce Linafelter was in charge of campfire devotions. Surnise services
were held at 6 a.m. Sunday with
Myron Olson in charge. The group
returned home following breakfast. Mrs. Robert Miner Ja Phone 287-2543

"Luser christens the Flaherty twins!"

Hi-League Group Camps

Society -

Hosts Baseball Came—
 Dennis Carlson hosted a father-son baseball game and wlener-barbecue last Thursday evening for the Boys Brigade with 17 attending. The occasion was in honor of his birthday.

-Luncheon Guests-Wakefield WCTU ladies were guests at a 1 p.m. luncheon given in the home of Mrs. Mi-ton Offer of Pender last Tues-day when she honored Mrs. Bes-

sie Hill of Thurston who is mov-ing to Minnesota.

Mrs. Harold Olson led in de-votions and Mrs. Emel Elderg presented a gift from the group. —Time Change— Sunday school classes will be held at 9:15 a.m. and worship at 10:30 at St. John's Lutheran Church beginning Sunday, July 23. Donald Meyer is the pastor.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT

CHURCH
Gred Jansson, pastor)
Sunday, July 23: Sunday school,
10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening
service, 8 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, July 20: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.; Kum-Join-Us,

Sunday, July 23: Bible school, :30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; all hurch picnic, Ponca State Park,

p.m. Wednesday, July 26: Prayer and Share groups, 8 p.m.

23. Donald Meyer Is the pastor.

—Boys Brigade—

The Boys Brigade committeemen and leaders and Pastor Fred
Jansson met Monday evening in
the Dennis Carlson home. Pastor
Jansson opened with prayer.

The group plans to take the
boys on an overnight campout
Aug. 8 and will leave the Coveant Church at 1 p.m. The Boys
Brigade Day program will be held
Sept. 10 begining with a 6 a.m.
breakfast at the Wakefield City
Park and the boys will present
the evening worship service. Serretary Elmer Carlson will send
out the sustaining membership
letters in August.

The next quarterly meeting. and Share groups, 8 p.m.

-Looking Ahead—
Thursday, July 20
St. John's Bible Study, Christian Holtorf, hostess, 2 p.m.
Christian Church King's Daughters, 2
Christian Church Kum-Join-Us, 8
Sunday, July 23
Towne and Country Cookout, Floyd Johnson farm
La Porte Club plenic, Wayne Fark, 6 p.m.
Christian Church plenic, Ponca State Park Kathy Puls was a Thursday overnight guest in the Robert Miner home to visit Dawn Fleet-wood, Virginta, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Emel. Exberg were Sunday guests of Mrs. Vic-tor Ekberg, Omaha.

Choiesteroi is a waxy material used in many of the body's chemical processes. Everyone requires it in correct amounts for good health, the Nebraska Heart Association says, but too much cholesterol in the circulation ebcourages the development of heart and blood vessel diseases. SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:30. CHURCH (Donald E. Meyer, pastor) Thursday, July 20: Bible stu-

dy, Christina Holtorf, 2 p.m. Surday, July 23: Smiday school, Pusday, July 23: Smiday school, The Internal Revonue Service Unial said. Those who wish for The Internal Revonue Service Unial said. Those who wish for

The Internal-Revenue Service has received numerous questions as to who is exempt from federal income tax withholding on their wages, according to Richard P. Vinal, district director of internal Revenue for Nebrasof Internal Revenue for Nebraska.

Students working for the summer, retired persons and other part-time workers may be entitled to exemption from income tax withholding under the Tax. Reform Act of 1989, Vinal said:
Social Security taxes will continue to be withheld gegardless of exemption from income tax withholding, he noted.

Those who did not owe any tax jast year and expect to owe none in the current year should so certify to their employer, Vhal said. This would eliminate the need to file a tax return next year unless there has been tax withholding and the employee wishes to recover it.

Vinh said. Those who wish forenew their exemption should fite a new form because exemption eritificates filed for 1971 expired April 30, 1972.

Single persons with income of less than \$2,050, and married persons filing jointly with income to fless than \$2,050, and married persons filing jointly with income to file and the standard of the second for 1972, Vinhal said.

However, if an employe is a dependent of another taxpayer and has income such as dividends or interest that is not compensation for services, he may still be required to file a return and pay tax on income less than pay tax on income less than pay tax on income less than pay that the file of th

district office.

Fersons who qualify for exemption should-ask their employers for a W-4F, Vinal said. Employers can get the forms from the RS district office in Omaha.

The big news of the town today is that dark little secret you told your neighbor over the back fence yesterday.



wishes to recover it.

Persons who qualify for exemption from withholding should fill in and submit a With-

holding Exemption Certificate (Form W-4F) to their employer,

JOHNSON FROZEN FOODS

FABULOUS

HOBKINS UNITED METHODEST CHURCH (Ministers, Harold Mitchell, Gleen Kennicott and Glen Watt) Sunday, July 23: Church at worship, 9:30 a.m.; Church at totuly, 10:33; Northeast District plenic for lay and clergy families at Ponca State Park, 5:30 p.m. This 9:298. Sabes 3. Chief.

lunch was served by Mrs. Clar-ence Stapelman and Mrs. Delbert

-U & I Bridge-Mrs. Fred Pflanz was hostess Friday afternoon to the U & I Bridge Club. Mrs. R. K. Draper was aguest. Mrs. Robert Wobben-horst won high. Next meeting will be July 28 with Mrs. Dave Hay.

The Dick Jorgenson family, Omaha, were Friday visitors in the home of Mrs. Joe Large. Sherri Jorgenson remained for a week's visit and was a supper guest Friday in the Elmer Ayer

home.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munter,
Mrs. Edith Francis and Mrs.
Freda Hicks spent Sunday in the
Mike Munter home, Lincoln.

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visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George
Rome, Portland, Ore., and Mr.
Mrs. Joe Durando, Van Nuys,
Calif., Mrs. Mattie Voss and
field, Minn. They visited with

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Mrs. Ted Leapley Phone 985-2393 Westadt, Wymore, were Tues-day afternoon guests in the Glen rs present. After the business meeting

day afternoon guesta united Westadt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wobbenhorst, Indianpolis, Ind., Mrs. John Wobenhorst and Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst were Monday afternoon visitors in the Jim Silhacek home,

WAKEFIELD

The Clarence Krugers and Robert Wobbenhorsts were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Albert Smith and Bernard Anderson homes, Atkinson.

Churches -

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, July 23: Church, 9 n.; no Sunday school.

CATHOLIC CHURCH (Father William Whelan) Sunday, July 23: Mass, 10 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gustaf-son, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Hazen Boling home. The John Irwins, Eigln, were Sunday afternoon and dimer guests in the R. K. Draper home, Sunday supper guests in the Ron Stapelman home in honor of the 1st birthday of Rhonda were Shar-1st birthday of Rhonda were Sharon Wedberg, Dean Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Johnson, Bessie Johnson and Chris Johnson, Bloomfield, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Frederickson and Shelly, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stapelman, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Stapelman, and Debhile, Mr. and Mrs. Garv Stapelman, Mr. and Mrs

Social Security Questions, Answers

Questions, Answers

Q. I have been getting monthly
Social Security disability benfits for nearly six months. Now
I find I'm eligible for benefits
under a private plan from my
employer. Will my disability payments from Social Security stop?
A. No. Disability benefits from
your employer will not affect
your monthly benefits from Social
Security. However, workmen's
compensation, benefits could affect your Social Security disability payments, and if you become entitled to workmen's compensation, you should report it to
the Social Security Administration right away.
Q. I started receiving reduced
Social Security refirment checks
last year when I turned £2. I am
now 63 and have suffered a stroke,
Can I apply for monthly disability
payments?

your retirement benefits will be changed over to disability benechanged over to distainty-bene-fits. You cannot collect benefits under both the disability and the retirement programs at the same time. Your monthly disability payments would be higher than those you receive now-under the retirement program.

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The next quarterly meeting will be Oct. 16. Lunch was served.

Churches -

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