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# **Rain Fails to Dampen Winside's Spirits** At 72nd Old Settler's Two-day Reunion

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the visitor's pource if on the win-side team to spash on to victory, Carroll's Captain Nina Olson diha't tell the local girls, that her team, including Mauroen Dorcy, Carol Peterson, Tereas Brades and Deb Hrown, practiced the night before. But never-the-less, Winside's Mary Landanger, Barb Longnecker, Bohn Keenan, Kar-mon Schellenberg and Marlyce inners. Hundreds

Indreds of area residents gathered during Wednesday's opening to view the activities of the Steelman Brothers Shows. But the actual festivities star-ted Thursday morning with the children's and grand parade. In portraying the therme of "Characters Out of History," Debble Woslager and Stacey Glass won with their version of the Pikrims saling to new foun-ded shores. Taking second were the Stonacter childrendressed as Indians while Douglas Oswald placed third, acting as Buffalo Hill.

concerning replacement of the bridge across. Locan ("reek, ac-cording to (ounty Road Supt. Rob Missen. The bridge, just east of the effic's sanitary landfill entrance, was washed out by high water Monday and dropped Into the errenk. Hill. The brother-sister team of Barry and Holly Franzen won the vehicle events, with Lisa In the pet riding event, Tom Anderson won first dressed as Net RAINS, nate 5

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Torreat of rath, accompa-need by powertal, schipping winds, swept through portions of Hos-kins and area farms Thursday evening about 6:30 p.m., leav-ing broken and uprotted trees, ing broken of all dimensions and other geobris scattered about. The winds were believed by some residents to be of a tornadic na-ture.

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Flier Now 'Pilots' Homemade Motor Home

County to Receive Federal Funds If Senate OKs Bill

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tailed in the Senate, Wayne Cours 538,731 annually for the next y will receive S152,068 average five sears for a total of \$193,655. They of Wayne to receive \$33,731 the general fund. I have a mount, through the State of Local Fiscal Assistance Act 1 first amount, through the State of 1 for a mount, through the State of 1 for a mount of the state of the senate. According to City Clerk ban hers for code with overtaxet out of the other com-mut for or perial funds, along with the other com-mut with overtaxet mount for or operial on of state governments in the first year

of 1972. The tax reimbursement meas-ure has been passed by the House, but still needs confirmation by the Senate. According to City Clerk Dan Sherry, the federal funds were

approved to assist city govern-ments forced with overtaxation on personal property orthreaten-

a total of \$193,655 would be added +

ments, 524.8 million. Dixon County will receive \$106,539 annually for the next five years if the ald hill gets. Senate okay, while Cedar County will receive \$208,628 a year.

will receive \$208,628 a year. Other countles in northeast Ne-brashs a would receive the follow-ing yearly allocations: Stanton, \$86,322; Cuming, \$172,607 (Including \$25,157 to West Point); Dakota, \$252,084 (Including \$75,459 to South Shox City); Madison, \$356,856 (Dnrfolk); Plerce, \$130,404, and Thurston, \$111,528.

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A corn crib on the Richard Heberer farm, southwest of Hoskins, winds which touched down in the area. Thursday evolution (More

# Tornadic-like Winds Belt Hoskins Area

rence Schroeder home, a strong young apple tree, which had nar-nished many friends and neigh-bors with bushels of apples a toothpick. Mrs. Marten noted a toothpick. Mrs. Marten noted that this has been the fourth ap-ple tree they have lost to storms in the past sheen the fourth ap-ple tree they have lost to storms we just weren't meant to have supples, "he said. Tucille Asmus went out of her-house after the storm has pas-ed and discovered a mighty branch from a nearby shade tree

#### Injured Wayne Girl

Is in 'Good Spirits' Is in 'Good Spirits' Maxine Haase, 18, who was injured Surday night in a car-motorcycle accident in Wayne, ''is in good spirits,'' according to her mother, Mrs. Victor Ha-see, of Houte-2, Wayne... Maxine, who received a bro-ken leg and a bady mangled foot while a passenger on the motor cycle, is hospitalized at S. Jos-epi's in Slow Citx, ''No surgery has been sche-duled,'' Mrs. Haase said, ''and Maxine is getting along as well as can be expected,'' she added.

fact that the incident had occur-red. On the -Myron Walker resi-dence, a huge branch from large tree, also the target of previous storms, was torn off and laid on the ground, was that last so corn, flattened nearly to the ground, were trying to stand up to the Friday morning sun. The torrents of rain washed out por-tions of area flelds and ate away at county roads.

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Kain also fell in other wears of the county. Wayne recorded 1.56 inches total rainfall for the 18th through the 20th.

# School Bus to Ultra-Modern Home Jubbe and Dafe pointed out. Hard-ly. The entire bus is carpeted, air-conditioned, has two televi-sion sets, two floor furnaces and a spacious kitchen-dincite which includes a large sink, refrigera-tor-freezer, hot water heater and store.

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Mr. and Mrs. Date Samuelson emerging from their and only home" of the past seven months.



to "give'us the attention we for out we needed in some area See SCHOOL BUS, page 5



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of Nebraska School of Agricul-ture. The Farmer-Feeder supple-ment, an attempt to focus on the importance that farming plays-in our Hves, is the Wayne He-rahl's annual tribute to rural Northeast Nebraska. The sec-tion will be a part of the Mon-day, July 31 issue of the pa-per.

#### Wayne Man Injured

Hearing Set Aside The hearing on a post-convic-tion petition by Damy Gene (Dro-dreaw which was scheduled for this past Thursday morning in bistrict Court, was set aside because of the thospitalization of Arthur O'Leary of Omaha, attorney for the state. No new hearing date has been scheduled, according to Charless MoDer mott, Wayne, which was ap-pointed by the caute early in June as attorney for the defense. In his petition, Confresay was sentenced Artl 28 to the vebraska Fenal Complex for a flyed-to-10-year term after plead-ing guilty to a charge of assault with Intent to Inflict great bodily upper yagness to wayne State Col-loge coed. The nearling that been reduced forping, rape, sodomy and as-sault with Intent to rape. The ai-leged incident occurred on ya-toout. No. 10, 1071, the yame Courty.

Handall Johnson of Wayne was treated for second-degree burns at the Wakefield Hospital, where he was held overnight for obser-ing hit a natural gas meter and pipe in Winstle. Thursday night about 10:30 causing the car to bust into flames. (Pfeture on an inside page of this issue.) Johnson's car, a 1972 modèl, was, a total loss. In remained up-right but it had to be turned over on its top to get it off the gas main. The Kansas-Vebraska Na-tural (as Co. In Randolph was summoned to shut off the gas summoned to shut off the gas summoned to shut off the gas burned a telephone wire in two cassing the disruption in serv-te. Johnson, who was taken to

Johnson, who was taken to Wakefield by companions, was

**Danny Gene Condreay** 

Hearing Set Aside

County. A pre-sentence hearing for Gale Gronenthal, Millard, who was charged in the same alleged incluent, got underway July 12 and is scheduled to continue this morning (Monday) before Dis-trict Court Jüdge George Dittrick of Norfolk at the courthouse in Warne.

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### **Deadline Nears For**

Included in this year's supple-ment to The Wayne Herald, the annual one, will be stories and pictures of farm families and businesses in Wayne, Wakefield, Winside, Belden, Carroll, Hos-dins, Laurel, Allen and Dixon. In addition there are articles. of special Inferest from garsson-cord, and a survey of area stu-dents attending the Iniversity of Nobrasia School of Agricul-ture.

In Koad Accident Dot, L. Rademacher, Wayne, sus-tained an arm linjury Fidaynight when the cat, he wais driving went into a ditch and rolled over. According to Deputy Sherlff Scotty Thompson, the accident occurred about 6:15 a mile west and three miles south of Wayne when Rademacher's car hit a waterhole, causing hitm to lose control of the car. The top and right fender of his car were damaged. Ife was later taken to the Wayne liospl-tal.

A rainfall of 1.80 inches Thurs-day night washed out plans for the day night washed out plans for the Laurel Horse Show, scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening. The event has been resche-duled for Wednesday, July 26. The Laurel 4-II bit and Bridle Club is sponsoring the horse

In Road Accident

### Laurel Horse Show

Postponed by Rain

Dictor-in Furger Batteries and thres were stolen sometime Thursday night or ear-y Friday morning from a storage building owned by Delbert "Bud" Lueders at Watefield Lueders at Watefield Lueders discovered the break-in Friday at 3:45 a.m. and re-ported to the Wayne County shee-riff's office. He said eight to 10 Delco batteries, of the Y series, were missing, along with 23 car, tires. were

tires. . Entry had been made through a side door on the west side of the building. . Lueders operates a service station in Waiefield, but the sto-rage building is across the line into Wayne County.



#### Meeting of Dixon

Budget Set Aug. 3

The village of Dixon will-hold a budget meeting at 8 p.m.-Aug. 3 at the town hall... Reports on the cost of putting hot mix on the Dixon streets will be given at that time.



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#### **Operation:** Landfill

(Editor's Note: The following edi-torial is a survey of the city coun-climen and how they voted in the 5-1 decision for the eity to retain the city landfill and maintain it with city employees. Also presen-ed is Vernon Russell's view con-commented the data following the survey of the survey comments the data following the survey of the survey survey of the data following the survey of th cerning the decision).

Vernon Russell Vernon Russell, owner of the Wayne Refuse Service, toid The-Herald that he only wanted to take over the landfill in <u>order to reduce the city's present costs</u> to operate the area.

Russell pointed out that "I could do it much cheaper than the city and, in turn, could make it cheaper for the tax-payer."

payer." Russell said that "a minority of the people convinced the council" not to let thim run the fandrus operation. He felt that the city will be paying more to run the landfill if it is put on a self-supporting basis.

basis. <u>Concerning the 50 cent increase for</u> his present residential pickups, Russell stated that the increase is to make up for the mounting operation costs over the next thme wars. past three years.

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Russell pointed out other cost factors, including labor and repair bills which have jumped up one-third over previous

years. The council will make its decision on July 25 whether or not it will allow Russell to increase his price's by 50

The taxpayer is forced, despite spiral-ing inflationary prices, to live within bis means—bell-tightening, cutting all cor-mers and foregoing some of the simple luxuries of life. The government apparently is exempt from pinching pennies. William Kuhfuss, president of the \_A merican Farm Bureau Federation, comes up with some startling statistics to prove that point. In a. 3+year span, the budget has be-come a complete ruraway. The cost of ruraning the country in 1938 was slightly more than a third of what is being paid in interest alone on the government debt

this year. And, we don't have to go that far back to find gaping differences in expenditures

s government. in 1972," Kuhfuss says, 'we have a t deficit of \$38.8 billion, a deficit er than the total U. S. budget in

1948." Updating still more, kuhtuss claims "be 1972 budget of \$236 billion is twice that of 1964". That, dear friends, is doubling ex-penditures in only eight years. It is dout-ful that many person's wages have doubled during that time, and, even though they would seem so sometimes, prices on few thems have gone up twofold in a decade less two years.

Less two years. Kuhnuss belleves the inflation-time habt of blaming the other fellow for high prices and calling your neighbor greedy, combined with the new game of stabiliza-tion by artificial controls, have all helped

: Lanctill: cents. Russell pointed out that the 50-cent increase he is now asking is separate from another increase he may ask for if the city passes its present proposed rates and regease their findings on Sept. 1. City Courell The Curreli's last meeting, the rates and regease their findings on Sept. 1. City Courel The Curreli's last meeting, the field on the basis that the city should have control over the operation. Councilmen Darrel Fuelberth and finder was some control over the land-rill operation. The council operation. Councilmen Darrel Fuelberth and finder was some control over the land-cill operation. The contacted him expressed their con-cern over who would handle the operation. May, he said, feit that the city should continue the landfill work. Councilmen Frank Prather and ivan Beeks noted that it is the city's duty to provide the residents with a landfill com-maintain cortol. Seeks, head of the Landfill Commit-es and they control is best for the city of its people. Courcelman Im Thomas explained to fuel field that the hought Russell's ward.

and its people. Councilman Jim Thomas explained to The Herald that he thought Russell's want-

Counclinear own - ---The Herald that he thought Russell's wart-ing to take over the operation was a con-flict of interest. Therefore, he felt the city should retain control.' Councliman Pat Gross, who voted against the city's takeover, was out of town and not available for comment. Councliman Ketth Mosley was not at the Council meeting when the vote was taken. Councilman Russell excused him-self from the council avring the vote. -Bob Bartlett

#### **Government Exempt**

to obscure fundamental facts. "In all the furor about food prices, the real culprit -government-fod infla-tion-has been generally overlooked. Food prices are not the cause of inflation. The pressures of inflation are primarily the result of excensive deficit spending on the part of the federal government and ex-naming of the money surply by the End-

-Claire Hurlbert

How Much Change Really Wanted?

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 24, 1972

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persuasions will undoubtedly continue to lament the fact that our candidates are usually forced to compromise their more extreme views as the price of gaining office. And they will continue to condemn Congress for "dragging its feet," rather than passing immediately all the laws they favor. But the rest of us-if we give it a little thought-would be well advised to murmur a small prayer of gratitude.

#### **Revision in Food** Stamp Program Is **Proposed by USDA**

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has amounced a proposed amendment to Food Stamp Program regulations which would change the income calculations for shelter costs in determining eligibility for food stamps.

shelter costs in determining eligibility for food stamps. The new regulations for the Food Stamp Program are currently being im-plemented. For the first time they estab-lish national standards for the treatment of income. The department recognizes that some incutties are being caused by-the manner in which the income calcula-tions are made for households. The current method of calculating fincome requires that shelter costs be deducted after mandatory deductions, such as taxes, and before exclusion of any other allowable expenses. Housing costs in excess of 30 per cent of income may be deducted. The proposed revision allows the shelter deductions, this change in the or-der of making deductions would reduce the calculated net income for some house-holds with high medical costs, child care fees and similar expenses. The amount. fees and similar expenses. The care fees and similar expenses. The amount of money those households pay to receive their food coupons would be reduced. Interested parties are invited during the next 30 days to make comments on the

the next 30 days to make comments on the proposed amendment. The comments should be mailed or delivered to James H. Kocher, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U. S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, so as to be received by close of business Friday, May, B. Comments re-ceived will be open to public inspection.



Weekly Gleanings ---

#### News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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The Hartington Swim Team bettered its record Friday night with a score of 308-185 over Pender at the Pender Pool. Divers took the lead and swimmers held

The dates of Aug. 24-27 have been set for the 50th annual Curning County Fair in West Polzt. Highlights of the event will be a Demolition Derby Aug. 25; the Blackwood Singers Aug. 26 and Golden Vear parated Aug. 27. Cohrer entertainment will include pony pull and tractor pull contests, horse show, baseball, horse-shoes, pioneer family awards and a carni-val.

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The Pender Village Board has set Tuesday, Oct. 17, as the Village special election date. Three offices will be on the ballot. The terms of Dale Nelson and Arden Shadbolt, both four-year terms on the Village Board, and the six-year term of Dr. John Lanz on the Atrport Authority Board expire.

Sister M. Ella OSF and Sister M. Cathleen OSF were homored Sunday after-noon at the St. Frances parish hall, Ran-dolph, for their many years of service in the Franciscan Order, 71 and 61 years respectively.

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The Townsend Drug, Ponca, original-ly opened by A. D. Townsend in 1909, was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry. The store has been in continuous operation by the Townsend family since its founding.

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Officials of the Cakland Community Development Corporation swang into action last week on projects involving new industry for the area. The group has deckied to examine the desirability and feasibility of erecting a large manu-facturing building for a Cornhusker plant which has expressed interest in locating in Oakland.

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Pierce County taxes may go down nearly three mills. So the proposed budget of the county commissioners might in-dicate if approved Wednesday when they hold their annual budget hearing. This year's mill levy was 12 mills. County Clerk Wanda Kolterman indicated that the proposed budget might call for a 9.2 mill levy.

Property offenses increased one per cent during this reporting period, com-pared with a five per cent increase in 1971 and a 13 per cent increase in 1970.

Suburban police agencies reported a four per cent increase in serious crime, which was slightly lower than the five per cent increase in the these quarter of 1971, and substantially less than the 18 per cent increase in 1970.

tt to capture the victory.

The community of West Point got the biggest financial payoff as the static sonly center to collect materials for recycling paid its first dividends recently. West Point was paid \$72.70 for the paper, glass, metal, cardboard and aluminum it brought to the One-Stop Collection Cen-ter ho Omsha. West Point brought in 29,080 pounds of recyclable materials. The center paid \$1,204 to 103 communi-ties and organizations which have regis-tered for the recycling program. The Luons Art Chin again received

The Lyons Art Club again received recognition at the eighth annual exhibit and convention of the Association of Ne-braska Art Clubs held in North Platte June 16 through 24. Lyons received two of the 24 merits presented and one of the 18 honrable mentions.

Beemer residents were joined by countless area visitors Saturday and Sun-day for their annual Beemer Play Daya Celebration. The event included a pony pulling contest, demoition derby, music by the Country Classics, water fights, carnival and concession stands and draw-tors.

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Two booter trips were made by Pli-ger residents last week, promoting Pl-ger Days, scheduled for July 29 and 30. A 2 p.m. baseball game will get the Sünday events off the ground and a barbe-Tree, enterfainment by the Wisner-Pliger Stage Band and Choralaires, water fight, street dance, booths and concession stands and a tractor pulling contest also will be included.

**Crime Report 'Heartening' to FBI** we hope that the day is close at hand." The latest figures were contained in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports released today by the acting director of the FBI. L. Patrick Gray. The report of nationwide crime statistics is made pos-fible by the voluntary cooperation of local, county, and state law enforcement agencies, Gray said. The report divides aerious crime tho two categories -violent, which in-cludes murder, forchie rape, robbery which includes burglary, larceny \$50 and over and auto then. Which includes burglary, larceny \$50 and over and auto then. Which includes burglary, larceny \$50 and the crime report, increased two per cent in the first quarter of 1971, compared to the same period of 1971. A 13 per cent increase was registered in the first quarter of 1971 compared to 1970.

Attorney General Richard G. Kiehn-dienst reported the past week that serious erime in the nation during the first quarter of 1972 registered the lowest percentage increase in 11 years-one per cent, A year ago, the rate of in-crease was sky per cent, and in 1970 it was 13 per cent. He also cent. He also cent. He also cent first three months of 1972. Fifty-nine cities showed a de-crease in Large the same period of 1971 and 22 cities in 1970. One city which continued to show a Attorney General Richard G. Klein-

The network of the same period of 1971 and 22 cities in 1970. Dee city which continued to show a decrease in crime was Washington, D. C. The nation's capital reported that the num-ber of serious offenses had been reduced by 30 per cent in the first quarter of 1971. Compared with the first quarter of 1972 compared with the first quarter of 1972 compared with the first quarter of 1972 compared with the first quarter of 1972. The most significant change in this reporting period occurred in the six cities with more than a million population. In the first quarter this year, the num-ber of serious crimes in these cities was actually reduced sb per cent, compared with last year's reporting period. This reverges a 12 per cent increase regis-tered in the report for the first quarter-of 1971. "These statistics are very heartening to us, and should be to all law-abiding citizens," Keindlent said. "None of us will be satisfied, however, until we see an overall reduction in the crime rate. with the increase down to one per cent.

# Crime in rural areas increased eight per cent in the first quarter, compared to a six per cent increase in 1971 and a 19 per cent increase in 1970.

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# Scientists Going to 'Hail Alley' For Firsthand Study of Storms

WASHINGTON-Scientists are work-to melt away the icy menace of "Hail

Alley." Every summer, hallstorms beat a path of destruction across the United States, and Hall Alley bears the brunt of the damage. The region stretches from southeestern Woming to western Kansas, the National Geographic Society

Kansas, the National deogramic society jays. The storms concentrate at the point where Wyomig, Colorado, and Nebrasha meet. Cheyenne, Wyoming, at the heart of the target area, reported more hall-storms over a 40-year period than any other weather station in the country Hall destroys \$200 to \$300 million worth of crops and property in the United States each year-a greater toll than that talen by the more spectacular tornadoes. Kansas and Nebraska usually lead it the states in hall losses because thele-enormois wheat crops are ready for har-vest just at the time when the threat of hall is the greatest.

vest just at the time when the tureau u-hall is the greatest. A single storm in Nebraska once smashed wheat that would have yielded some three million busiels. In spile of its devasiating power, hall has caused only one known death in the United States-a Texas farmer who was caught unprotected in a field 40 wasrs aco.

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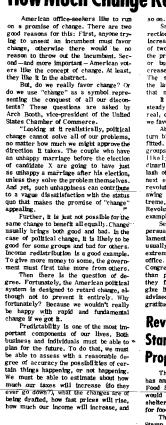
government agencies and universities.

mer of field work in the northeastern corner of Colorado. Researchers hope in the next few summers to find out just what happens inside hallstorms and whether man can

inside hallstorms and whether man can modify on prevent them. "Experience in the Soviet Union al-ready indicates that cloud seeding may be the answer," writes Dr. Walter Orr Roberts in a recent National Geographic artela.

be the answer," writes Dr. Water Orr Roberts in a recent, National Geographic article. "The theory on which the Russians operate suggests that hall stone's grow as they move slowly through freezing levels, buoyed by strong updrafts reaching as much as 65 miles an hour. "When the weight of the tee finally exceeds the force of the updraft, the stone falls to earth. Trom two miles up, if it is no more than three-quarters of an inch in diameter, it may totally melt be-fore it reaches the growt. "Guided by this theory, the Russians have set up batteries of anti-aircraft guns and rockets in the wheat fields of the Caucaus. When radar physich the position where hall is beginning to form, salvos of explosive charges containing silver iddie are tired high into the storm clouds.

storm clouds. "The tiny silver iodide crystals serve as freezing nuclei; they scavenge out water vapor and turn it to sleet before the can beforme damaging hall. The Rus-they have reduced hald damaging now apologize if hall falls in the seeded areas.



Letters to the Editor

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To the palator: In the July 13 issue of The Wayne Herald, a "taxpayer" severely criticized me for what I was quoted in the paper as saying at the Kiwanis meeting. Tm glad he agrees with our Tax Forum concept, but if he would exercise the privilege of attending the Forum meetings, he would become more inform-ed.

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Stoy nut the We are striving to be a "worthwhile" organization, and we hope local chizens will bring their suggestions and questions, to our Forum meetings. Wes Pfueger, Chairman Taxpayers Forum



Jaan Ann Olberding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Olberding, Randoloh, and Norman F. Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Buss. Laurel, were wed June 17 at St. Francis de Canntal Church. Randolph. Others in http: ding party were Holly Olberding, Barbara Buss, Lisa Olberding, Duane Singley, Harlan Frese, Dennis Eby and Steve Rohde. The Rev Thomas Furlong officiated

#### Shower Honors Mrs. Dale Deck

Mrs. Uale Deck A miscellaneous shower ho-noring recent brile Mrs. Dale Black was held in Kearney. July 17. Thirty-Ywe guests from Den-ver, Colo, Norfolk, Iladar, Nayne, Winsde and Ioskin were present for the event, Ilostesses were Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Mrs. Dave Miller, Mrs. Lyle Thies, Mrs. Ken As-mus, Mrs. Darrel Grothe, Mrs. Fritz Mann, Mrs. (harles Wi-tler and Mrs. Marvin Asmus, Winside.

Decorations were in the bride's Decorations were in the bride's colors, lavendar and white. En-tertainment consisted of games with prizes, won by Mrs. Hans Asmus, Mrs. Les Allemann and Debble Thies, being forwarded to the honoree.

being Titles, eeg in Mittee Assisting with gifts were Mrs. Lyle Thies, Norfolk, and Mrs. Harold Clapps, Denver. Mrs. Black, nee Donna Alle-mann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Alleman, Win-side. The' bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Black, Holdredge. The couple were wed June 23 in Winside.



# Jerome M. Vrtiskas Are Home in Wayne

Weddings · · · · \*

vonne Smith, Wayne, and Elleen Cammenzind, "Beemer, poured-Muriel Postel, Wisner, served

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Muriter Texter, orsion, service yunch, Waltresses were Susan Ashley, Drmha; Debb; Heller and Starla Goeller, Plycer: Jorga Brazda and Janice Kamm, Wisner, and Trudy Doescher, Bermer, The bride is a 172 graduate of Wisner-Plycer High School and the bridgerroom is a 1960 gra-duate of Wayne High School. It is employed by the Nebraska De-Bartment of Roads.

News of Social and Club Events

by sandra breitkreutz

Reunians \* Club Meetings \* Social Events

and two guests, Mrs. Rehard Ky and Mrs. Rehard Leson, were present. Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp re-ported on the new road signs and Mrs. Val Bamme road an article on apples. Mrs. Fred Frevert gave a inealth report. Mrs. Fr-nest Splittgerber and Mrs. Fred Frevert reported on the state extension meeting they had atten-ded in Hastings. The lesson, "Clothing Com-municates," was given by Mrs. Ernest Splittgerber and Mrs. Ed Waldins. August 17 meeting will be with Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp.

Mrs. Caauwe Hostess

Mrs. Edwin Caauwe was hos-tess Thursdaytothe Happy Home-makers Club. Eleven members and two guests, Mrs. Richard Kyl and Mrs. Richard Leson, were

Will Mark 50th Year

**Pilger Couple** 

<sup>5</sup> Mr. and Mrs. John Wendt, Pilger, will observe their gol-dem wedding am kerr-sary Sunday, Aug. 6, with an open house recerction at the Pil-ger Community Ital prom 2 to 5 p.m. from 5 to 5

O'F' ENTERIEST

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 24, 1972

MONDAY, ILLY 24, 1972 St. Paul's Latheran Ruth Circle, 8 p.m. Senior Chiz ans Center Hible study, 3:15 p.m. TIFSDAY, JLY 26, 1972 Contry Chub Ladies Day WFDNTSDAY, JLTLY 26, 1972 bidorbi, Mrs. R.E. Gormley First United Methodist Circles St. Paul's LCW, 2 p.m. THIRSDAY, JLTLY 27, 1972 Contry Chub Ladies Stagette Potpouri, 1 p.m. Senior Citizens Center old fashioned dance, 2:30 p.m. Theophilus Ladies Ald

TO WOMEN

#### Senior (itizens' HOT LUNCH MENU

the second Barrow Mar Monday, July 24-Vegetable soup, sloppy joes/bun, pork chow meth/buttered rice, french fries, ass/ salads/puddiags, chilled fruit, earrot cake, ice cream bars and beverage. Juesday, July 25-Old fa-shoned bean soup, hot beef sand-wiches, whipped potatoes/gravy, fish ericks, ondato chios, asst.

#### WHS Grad Enrolls

#### At Minnesota School

At Minnesota School Mathryn Hepburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hepburn, 200 Linkoln, has enrolled at the College of Saint Benedlet, St. Joseph, Minn, a four-year Cat-holic Ilberal arts college for wo-men, located 70 miles northwest of Minneapolis. Kathryn attended school her certificate of graduation from-wayne High School In 1971. Sie attended Wayne State College last vear, where she was an honor student.



Wayne State sports fans could take special pleasure Friday from the championship one of their own coeds claimed. Junnie hillips of Norfolk won the Ne-

Phillips of Norfolk won the Ne-braska Womer's State Gold church foinsilip at Millard as she de-feated four-time champion Jean Ilyland of Lincoln. And the way Faunic did H-schring a 94-foot ellp shot on the par-3 15th hole-promoted World literald reporter Don Lee to label the champ as Little Miss Mir-aculous. That shot pat Faunic four up with Türer holes to go in the 36-hole final grind. Miss Phillips, a semifinalist in the 36-hole final grind. Miss Phillips, a semifinalist fast.year, defeated the current Omaha city champion, Mrs. Mary Walker, in the first round.

#### **Hoskins 4-H'ers** untellerte Take Purples

Three Hosidns 4-H'ers ran away with purple ribbons at the District Horse Show at Tekamah, recently, taking the ribbons in the reining class, pole bending and barrel racing events. Bill Langenberg won a purple in the boys' division of the rein-ing class while Robin Fleer re-ceived purples in the boys' pole bending and barrel racing clas-ses. Robin's brother, Mark, also won a purple in the barrel rac-ing commettion.

Tursday, July 23-Old fa skinote been soup, to beer sand wiches, whipped potatoes/gravy, beer, wednesday, July 25-Be et noodle soup, tuna burgers/bun, corned beef has, french fries, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, yellow cake squares, ice iream bars and beverage. Thursday, July 27-Chill soup, sage/bearis, potato chips, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, perme bars and beverage. Frida y, July 23-Mukrhroom soup, pizza buns, chicke noode caserole, french fries, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, bler and beverage. Frida y, July 23-Mukrhroom soup, pizza buns, chicke noode caserole, french fries, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, bler and beverage. Frida y, July 23-Mukrhroom sup, pizza buns, chicke noode caserole, french fries, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, bler and beverage. Frida y, July 28-Mukrhroom sup, pizza buns, chicke noode caserole, french fries, asst. salads/pudding, chilled fruit, port-luck afair super, members group for the past year. The supper was held at the WSC Birch MUKS Grade Enrolls



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by her father, appeared in a Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arp, Car-floar-length gown of white or gandy, fashloned with lace bo-dice, square neckline, long field, and Mrs. Jierman, Ukeff, Wâle-dice, square neckline, long field, and Mrs. Jier Marthalale, slaeves and lare cuffs. Her shoul-der-length will cassaded from a cake and Mrs. Greg James, Lau-floral and net headpiece and she rel, and Mrs. Terry Cleveland, carried white duisies, and pon-Norfolk, poured. Joyce Wagner, nons.

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In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1972

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Correct-Attest: Myrtle L. Olson , Phil H. Olson , Don Harmer , Directors , G. E. Jones ,

gregations were present for the 49th annual meeting. Theme was "Faith of Our Fathers.".

Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen, Wayne, and Mrs. Martin Thom-sen, Wakefleid, were overnight guests in the Joe Jones home, Auburn, July 19.

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Are Home at 521, with the ware, are Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Michael Vritska, who were married in 2 pan-rites July & at St. Janu's the beranc furcei, Wisner. The St. Vritska, nee Nancy Ann Yourg, Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Yourg, Wis-mer Vritska, is the son of Mr. Article Stater E. Hedwarn, Wirg, Crister E. Hedwarn, Wirg, creater E. Hedwarn, Wirg, Company, Company, Company, Wirg, Caroling, creater Wirg, Creater St. Hedward Leet Her Hedward, St. Hedward, Company, Norfolk, They wore floor length composed light blue creater Wirg, Misner, and Mr. Hulfur, Norfolk, Leoward Ortmeler, Prent, was matron of homer and promer, Misner, and Mr. Hulfur, Norfolk, They wore floor length composed light blue creater Wirg, Herdward, and Dan Yung, Misn (Kill, ushered, Candlelighters) were Brend Yourg, Wisner, and Pau Theler, Fremont, and Dan Vritsky (Will, ushered Aveng, Wisner, and Misner, Juler, Wasner, and Pau Theler, Maryne, Lina Orthelighters) were Brend Yourg, Wisner, and Dan Misner, Juler, Wasner, Stater, Were Brend Yourg, Wisner, Stater, Stater, Nebbe Vriska, Wayne, register Stater, Brend Yourg, Wisner, Stater, Were Bre 30 Out for Bridige, Thirty attended the Country (Tub Ladies luncheon Tuesday, Stella Liska and Mavis Dalton were hostesses, Bridge was play-ed at four tables with prizes go-ing to Muriel Ingalls, Norma Koe-ber, Mrs. Mimie Nice, Mirs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Carl Weinfil

Wright. Hostesses for the July 25 meet-ing will be Mrs. Fred Hickers and Elizabeth Griess.

#### Center Open Thursday

Wayne Senior Citizens Center will remain open autil 9 p.m. this Thursday evening for the con-venience of shoppers who would like to look over the band made articles the center residents have for sale. Center Director Jociel Buil noted that coffee and pie would be sold and visitors are welcome to come in and browse. Articles offered for sale in-clude Marting, a six year crfb

Articles offered for sale ID-clude knithing, a six year crfb quft, fancy cost hargers, lap robes, slippers, bits, aprons, old fashioned bornets ideal for cen-tennial celebrations or the Old Settler's Picnic, shopping bags, bottle covers and ornaments.



and Gary Marx, Pilger, was ring-bearer. Debbe Vrtiska, Wayne, regis-tered the 200 guests who atten-ded the reception which followed at the church parlors. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. David Hoofs, Wisner, and gifts wore arranged by Barbara Breitkreutz, Nancy Hammer and Donna Johnson. - Mrs. Russell Ashley, O'nell, ent and served the cake and La-Twenty-three senior stuc joined the Wayne Senior dinner. The outling was Ralph Arrett and Gorda attendance. On the co 'Leonard, Mrs. Gladys Esther Larson, Mrs. T and Mrs. Ruth Anderson ittee in charge were Anton and Rena ersen, Miss. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. M Bargholz, Mrs. Ruth Wright, Ed Johns Area Women Elected Officers installed at the North Wacker-Martindale Rites Held east Sunday School Association Convention held at the West Point Grace Lutheran Church July 19, included Mrs. Bernice Aspinall, Judy Wacker, daughter of Mr. included Mrs. Bernice Aspinall, Leigh, president; Mrs. Alvin Ras-tede, Allen, vice president; Mrs. Winton Waltin, Concord, secre-tary; Richard Nielsen, Fremont, treasurer, and Pastor Bernard Nelson, West Point, pastoral ad-viceo

The ceremony. Ways a the boom offse ceremony. Area a the boom Lord's Frager' and "the land, One lieart," accompanied by Ard Manning, Candles were lighted by Funice, Byron and Ward'w ack-er, all are of Wayne. The bride, given in marriage

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Janet Wäker was maid of honor Janet Wäker-was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Deborah wacker and Carol Hamley, all of Wayne. Their frocks were of Hoor-length bonded crepe with short cap sleeves and white neck-line trim. They wore lawender and white picture hats and carried baskets of garden flowers. Test man was. Jim Martindale, Grand Island, and groomsmen were Mark Wacker, Wayne, and Mark Martindale, Concord. Ush-ers were Herman Utecht, Wake-field, and 160 Clarkson, Con-cord.

Pot-Luck

from LeRoy Simpson's WSC C izens at their centres adresd



<u>The Aug. 1 meeting will be</u> held at the Woman's Club rooms, with lunch downtown afterward,

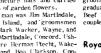


Fleven members attended the troyal Neighbors regular meet-ing held this week in the Mrs. I,II. Banister home. The four-courty meeting to be held in lartington Sept. 20 was dis-cussed and eard bingo served for entertainment following the business sossion.

and Kathryn Arp, Norfolk, served punch. It Wattreases were Chody Hurd and Fila Lindner, Wayne, Nha Olson, Carroll, and June Wacker, Winside. The bride is a 1971 graduate of Wayne High School. The bride-groom, a Laurel High School graduate, is employed at lowa Beef Packers, Dakota City. The couple will be at home in Concord.

nity Recreation Class, the monthly pot-luck Following the dinner trip east to the 63 in ena Pedersen, Goldie Mary Kieper, Mrs. Johnson, Leona Bahde

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**Royal Neighbors Meet** 

#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 24, 1972

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# Wakefield Hands Midgets Second Loss; Legionaires End Season with 7-6 Mark

Wakefield, which spoiled the Wakefield, which spolled the Wayne Midgets' perfect excord earlier in the season, repeated the feat Monday night with an 8-2 victory on the Wakefield diamond. "The hosts exploded early, with four runs in the first inning and the Wakefield club threatomed to turn the game into a runaway. Big blows during the early bombardment were registored by Dong Soderberg and Chuck Linds stront, a triple and double, to set up scoring plays. Winning Pitcher Bob Twite al Iowed only two hits while faming eight stickers. His tearmates gave him six-hit support. Wayne's Randy Noison started in the seeond when Earle Overin Look command, allowing only one run. Utecht, 3h Twite, 1b Halstrom,

took command, allowing only one run. Wayne came alive in the third when Shortstop (harite Roland and Nelson got on via a walk and hi batter. Catcher Bill Schwartz then slapped a double to drive in the team's only two runs. The Wayne Midgets, sporting a 13-2 record, is scheduled to go into tournament action 'sturrday, racing the whener of the Laurel-coleridge contest. According to Coach lank Por-in, the regular league scason schedule is completed, but the eam might play Laurel in a con-

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# Wise Sportsmen Known Night-time **Fishing Best for Luring Catches** prowling at night. Since they feed largely by smell, the darkness is no handicap for them. Worms, mirnows, chicken livers, com-mercial preparations, and all the usual catfish batts work as well

Some fishermen consider sum-mer as "dog days," but many wise sportsmen know that the hours after sunset often make up for the day's sometimes slow nace

Night-time fishing is made to order for summer, and its fits well with the habits of many Nebraska species, reminds Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologists.

and Parks Commission fisheries biologists. Big basis, for example, are sly emperatures make them doubly relation to take bait or bure-than that, hunker basis apparently four and the shall or bure-than that, hunker basis apparently four and the shall one temperatures. At such times, they offen move face bures work well, especially motion when retrieved. Showe fate the shallows to feed. Sur-face bures work well, especially motion when retrieved. These in the shallows to feed. Sur-face the surface bures with spice that make a bit of com-bacter and the shallows to feed. Sur-face bures work well, especially motion when retrieved. Work the shallows to feed the shall be the sky, a black pattern is usual burst. The shallows the shallows about to make cattishing comes to main. Cattish seem to prefer

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**McIntyre New Peru Acting AD** 

Jack McIntire has been named Peru State College's acting ath-letic director and head football coach for the 1972-1973 term. He will fill the slots vacated for the year by Joe Pellesk who has been granted a one-year sab-batical leave for graduate study. Coach McIntire, a PSC grad-



uate with BS and MS degrees, will continue as head coach in basketball and track. McInitire led the Bobcat foot-ball squad in 1961, 1962 and 1963 with a 15-8-4 win-loss-the record. Ite joined the Peru faculty in 1956, and is an assistant pro-fessor of Physical Education.

State Survey Aims to Help

## **Bait Vendors**

usual catfish batts work as well then as they do during the day. Walleye is another species that patrols feeding areas primarily after dark during the summer. Worms and minnows produce best, but lures also work oc-casionally.

Batit Vendors A survey of commercial fish-erises will be conducted in Ne-transka by the Game and Parks to conduct on the production and sale of food and balt fish in the state. Immediate objective of the sta-dy is to develop a reporting sys-tem for the state's bait vendors. Utimately, it should yield in formation that will aid in the pro-teoriant balt-producing streams. Data sought includes where the size, number, weight, where sold, and whether sold live or pro-cessed. The state's bait vendors. Utimately, and the species taken, size, number, weight, where sold, and whether sold live or pro-cessed. The state's saprotrumately yeanse from the Commission, but they do not report their activibest, but lures also work oc-casionally. Crappie and white bass are also quite active at high, and minnows or jigs dropped in the right spot sometimes! produce more action than a disherman can handle. If that "right spot" carnot be readily located, some anglers create their own white bass or crapple hotspot. A strong light suspended over the side of a boat or from the bank attracts swarms of flying insects, which the turn draw small fish that feed on them. It's just a matter of time before the crappie and white bass locate these small fish and start to dime. Often, minnows or jigs fished in the midst of this activity will fill the string-ers. do not report their activi-

they do not report them assume that. Plans also call for an evalua-tion of operations of private fish hatcherles, commercial put-and-take lakes, and commercial fish-ermen in the Missouri River. Although reports on these activi-ties are already filed with the Commission, the project will at-tempt to find ways to improve information gained from these oncerations.

Information gained from these operations. The Game and Parks Commis-sion will pay 25 per cent of the costs of the survey, while the National Marine Fisheries Serv-ice will cover the remainder.

Only rifles delivering 300 foot pounds of bullet energy or more at 100 yards are legal weapons for hunting antelope in Nebraska. Muzzielaaders of .40 caliber or larger are also allowed. Hand-guns may not be used to hunt antelope.

Kiver-Cade to inclu Frofessional outboard motor-boat racing will be on Saturday and Sunday, Jaiy 29 and 30, dur-ing Sloux City's River-Cade. Harold McCoy, vice-commo-dore in charge and a former race competitor himseli, is op-timistic for this year's races. The Kanasa City Speed Boat Association will sponsor the event again this year and they will be joined by the Minnesota expect from, 75 to 100 boats to be competing," he said. "The will be held the following weekend in litholis, as several of the top racers should be herei-artion for those races," he add-add. Mong those expected to com-

ed. Among those expected to com-pete 1s Dick Wilson, national champion in the 0-70 cubic inch engine displacement "beasure" boot class, Saturday's races are scheduled for 2:30 p.m. with testing at 11

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Water Brigade

Karmon Schellenberg (left) and Marlyce Rohde fight the breeze and water as the girls' team aim for the barrel during Wednesday night's Old Settler's activities.

#### **University Study Refutes Critics:** Says Hi-Risers as Safe as Any

3.3% of the cyclists involved in tar collisions were cycling on the wrong side of the road. (ther studies have noted that "horseplay" and carrying pa-sengers are frequent causes of bisvele arctidents. "Satisfically, the average bi-cycle rider drives his bike about 300 miles a year, and will have a minim arcident one cg. Hyper years, and an arc bi-tender the medical the tender one cg. Systems.

Says Hi-Risers as s The results of a year-long riders, undertaken by the ligh-var safety. Research Center of he Iniversity of North Carolina, says that high-fise bicycles are no less safe than any other style of bike. The report – the first to correlate bicycle acclifant fre-querey to the number of miles ridden, contradicts some widely ublic/ced opinions to the con-tar grant from the Bicycle bic stute of America. Dr. B. J. (ampbell, director free center, and Dr. F. A. Pascarella, the project director-range and miles ridden, acclifered range at these solutions of the center, and Dr. F. A. Pascarella, the project director-range and miles ridden, scienter and the set of the set of the set of the center, and Dr. F. A. Pascarella, the project director-range standard. Igthweight and digh-rise bikes. They further note bigh-rise bikes. They further note on other vohicle is involved, the study notes. Throughout the stu-dy, there were no reported fail-ures of major bicycle parts such so they which is a fail from the bike when on star vohicle is involved, the study notes. Throughout the stu-dy, there were no reported fail-uses of major bicycle parts such so they which is a fail from the bike when on ther vohicle is involved, but study, notes or cranks. More major bicycle parts such so they out of Ottario. Candat.

collisions, and it too, for difference in accidents car

This one investigated 2.75 bite-car collisions, and it too, found no difference in accidents by bicycle type. Perhaps most significant of the findings in the Ontarlo study was the report that, most young cy-clists operate under their own rules, ignoring the fact that the bite is a vehicle operating in a traffic stuation. The report also noted 'the practice of providing a large bicycle so that a child can grow into it is contrary to the child's best interest," and ched this dis-accommodation of bite ochild as a heading cause of accidents. The Ontario report showed that 51% of all collisions happened to riders of standard bikes; that 82% occurred when a cyclist was entering or crossing traffic; and that in 64% of the cases, the cyclist failed to stop for a stop light or traffic signal. Some

#### **River-Cade to Include Boat Racing**

a.m. Testing of boats is slated for noon on Sunday with races commencing at 12:30 p.m. The races are free to the public. There will be 12 heats of racing each day. Classes in-clude A (10 horsepower) hydro-plane and runabout; B 20 horse-power) hydroplane and runabout; C 30 horsepower hydroplane and D (unifmited). A free-for-all class will also be included which is made up runabu. A fre

be included which is made up of any of the larger class of motors. There will also be a class of stock motors, 



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# Safe Fishing

1. Cast overhead, not side-

arm.
2. Make sure back casts do not
hook others near you.
3. If you are fishing from a boat, do not stand up or jump around in the boat.

Of couffse, any fisherman, should know water safety and boat safety to completely enjoy and relax with his sport. Young novice (ishermen should be in-structed in these same basic safeties.

A common fishing mishap is a fish hook in the finger. As every good fishiqimanknows, fish hooks must be removed carfollly to prevent greater damage by ripping or tearing the skin. Do not, attempt to remove it your-self. Leave this to the physician. He can save further pain and damage to torn flesh, and will administer antibiotics and telan-us toxoid to prevent infection. Tetame, cheft, which movem

Tetanus shots which prevent lockjaw, are recommended as a safety prevention for active out-doorsmens says the Nebrasha Medical Association. Unless a skin broak-does-occur, the shot should protect you for about five years.

#### Public Drawing 🖕

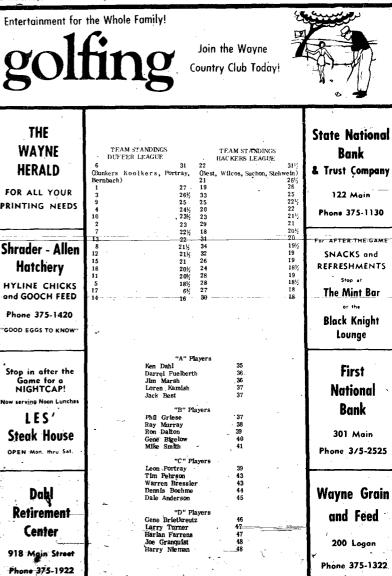
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#### A deluxe motor home converted from an old school bus

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#### SCHOOL BUS -

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(Continued from paigle 1) and storage areas galore - one area reserved for their golfing and fishing equipment. There are many "fringe bene-fits" too numerous to mention. "I'm thinking next of adding a sun deck and ladder," Dale said, but thought that could walt until they get to Sacra mento, where they plan to make their

home. But the last key of the jour-ney will come after a family reunion at Estes Parknextweek-accompanied by Dale's mother, who is anxious to see her seven children, four sons and three chlüren, tour some once daughters. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Samuelson came to Wayne from Jowa In Au-gust of 1942 and Dale worked for his father, the editor-pub-lisher of the Wayne News until called Into service Feb. 8, 1943.

Since experienced employees were almost an <u>Impossibility to</u> get at that time, the News ceased publication shortly after. Three of Mrs. 'Samuelson's children were graduated from Wayne State, Stanley, now edi-tor-publisher of the Osceola, la. Tribune, Mary Belle, now Mrs. Kermit Stube, whose husband al-so was a WSC grad, and Wayne, a professor at Kearney State College.

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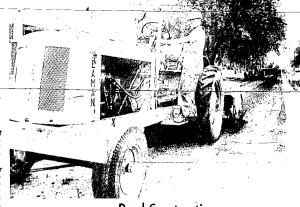
Jerry Mahoney Super State Stat

ing in a small building on the property presently belonging to Mary Kollath. He'was bartzed in the Mrs. Manley Wilson home. Hoskins, by the Rev. W.F.Spren-geler and confirmed in Columbus. He attended school at Norfolk

He attended school at Norrok and Columbus. He was drafted into the Army infantry in 1968, serving two years including combat in Viet-nam. He was employed for a time by Behlen Manufacturing Co. of

by Behlen Manufacturing Co. of Columbus. Survivors include two daugh-ters, Jody, 4, and Jamie, 14, his father, Alvin of Columbus, three brothers, John and Joseph of Columbus and Jim of South Shoux City; three sisters, JoAnn Bal-leu and Judy of Omaha and Jan, at home. Jerry, Joseph and a sis-ter, who died in childhood, were triplets. His mother preceded him in death Aug. 4, 1970.

Northern pike weighing more than 10 pounds and caught on hook and line in Nebraska wa-ters are eligible for a Master Angler Award.



#### **Road Construction**

All the streets in Carroll, except main street, are being resurfaced this week by the Brunswick Asphalt Co. Inc., Brunswick, According to owner Mike Bodenstedt, the cost of the project is about 512.000, including the relaying of asphalt and an armcooling, Working on the roads are Willis Laurence (left) and Mearl DePeal, both of Brunswick.

#### RAINS -

(Continued from page 1) Paul Revere, followed by Tom Kramer as Jesse James, plac-ing second. ing second. Judges for the parade were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boecken-hauer. Wayne, and Mrs. Cowan Bentonville, Ark. \* In the 11 a.m. grand parade, St. Paul's Lutheran Church won

took the Class A division of the horseshoe event Thursday with Tom Durham, Madison, and Ray Lagsen, Newman Grove, placing second and third respectively. Elmer Wacher, Wäyne, won the Class B category as Lloyd Long, Newman Grove, finished second and Don Wacher, Winside, came in Class C. Everett Schuetz.

In third. In Class C, Everett Schuetz, Stanton, won that class. George Voss, Winside, second and Pete Kropp, Battle (reek, third. During the water fights Thurs-day night, Wakefield beat Hos-

Winskie group took first while kins. In the second round Win-the Laurel Bit and Bridle Club side got revenge, beating Car-came in second and the Hoskins roll in two out of three boats Sadde Club Finished thrid. while the Wayne and Winslide James Troutman, Winslide, match-third round-was rained took the Class A division of the out. horseshoe event Thursday with Girl's softball action Wed-Tom Dechan Medice and Bay medic saw Winslide rh Wake

Girl's softball action weo-nesday saw Winside rip Wake-field, 19-9, followed by Hoskins

field, 19-9, followed by Hosdina tripping Carroll, 13-8. The championship game, sche-duid for Thursday, was rained out. It is scheduled for sometime next week according to Winside officials in charge of the tou-nament. Jim Thompson, Kansas City, won the dishvasher given away by the American Legion, while the electric fry pan went to Tom Graber of Norfolk.



It. Col. Charles R. Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Ka, 114 W. Ninth, Wayne, received his third award of the U.S. Air

Kay received a B.S. degree in 1952 from Wayne State Univer-sity. He and his wife, Marlame, have three children; Julia, 14, Scott, 11, and Kathy, 9. \* \* \*, 

Gaylen S. Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Stevens of Winslde, enlisted in the U. S. Marines. I.L. is scheduled to report Aug. 15 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Stevens, now of San Ramon, Calif., is a 1971 graduate of Winside High School.

Pfc. Stephen H. Carlson of Winside has returned to Nebraska to help in the U.S. Army re-cruiting effort. For a month he Commendation Medal dur-AFB, Fex. A 1948 gra-aynefilgh School, Col.



Receiving the insignia of the 130th Engineer Brigade in Germany from Maj. Edgar F. Perrey is Frederick J. Brandi, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al J. Brandi of Randolph, who was recently promoted to Army specialist four. Specialist Brandi, stationed hear-Hanoi, antered the Army in May, 1971, completed basic training at Fl. Leonard Wood, Mo., and was stationed at Fl. Gordon, Ga., before arriving.verses, He is a 1969 graduate of Randolph St. Francis.



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training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and advanced individual training at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., where he was trained as a

Tex., where he was trained as a medical corperana. After his stay here he will be assigned to Fort Carson, Colo. A graduate of Winside High School, he attended Wayne State College before joining the Army. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carlson.



1.64 Rodney L. Sievers, 1308 Walnut, was inducted in the Army this week. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sievers. His wife is Theresa Sievers.

VAQ&A

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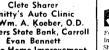
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# St. Faul's Latherian Church won in the church float with the lini-ted Methodist, second, and Tri-nith Latherian Church, third. The Center Circle club won the club float entry with its float of Petsy Rooss making a flag. Second was the Social Circle. Dale Lessman won the Artique Car division with his 1924 Model T followed by Wacker Farm Store and Rhode's Fody Shop, Carroll, The Wayne Chamber of Com-merce won first place in the

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Mrs. Lindsay stands by the loom, from which she has completed 200 to 300 rugs out at old rags. The loom drig-inally beinged to har mother.

vated with a tractor and cultiva-tor. Mrs. Lindsay laughed as she recalled a couple of incidents when "snipers" were hungry and helped themselves to her cab-dege. On another occasion, they took Turbin squash. Caming time is a busy time of case the string of the string of the string of the string of the getables for the winter months. In addition to gardenize, Mrs. Lindsay conjos raising flowers. Her favorite is the tris, followed by petunias and moss roses. Another more unique hobby is one she has the year around, whenever she has a faw minutes to spare - weaving mys from car-pet rags with an old loom. The loom used for weaving is about 25 years old and ori-ginally belonged to her mother, Mrs. Lindsay learned its opera-tion by watching her mother, but the art of "warping" the mavated with a tractor and cultiva-

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chine, a more complicated pro-cedure, was learned from here sister, Mrs. Gertrude Seyl. "There are 24 pegs and you 'warp' it by putting a spool of thread on each peg, then pull it through a bracket and space through holes," she explained, adding "you then pull the thread thread on the upper pegs, "A crank on the side of the loam is turned to get the yard-age needed," she added. There are 24 threads in a group and 18 groups to work with In weaving a rug. "All in all, it keeps me on my toes to keep everything in its place," she said some balled-up messes to un-tangtle, but you learn by doing." Wrs. Lindsay has made from 200-300 rugs for herself and others, she estimates. She wel-comes domations of all rags that a person wants to part with. "Before weaving, rugs have to

a person wants to part with. Before weaving, rugs have to be torn, sewn and wrapped. One foom in the home is reserved for sewing and storage purposes. Desides hobbles, Mrs. Lindsay bakes most of the bread, cookies and other parties eaten byber husband and herself. She uses an electric churn to make her own butter and enjoys quilting, but limits this hobby to church and friends' homes.

Then, in her "spare" time, she helps her husband in milking of 11 cows, raising about 500 chickens a year and delivering eggs and cream.

eggs and cream. Mr. Lindsay also keeps well occupied with his woodworking and leather work hobbles. He began the woodworking hobby about 50 years ago at the age of 18 and among items he has made are various types of tables, shelves, lamps, trinket boxes, desk, sewing machine cabinet and candle and pencil holders.

Many of his items have set-in designs of various types and colors. To finish the projects, he uses linesed oil and paste wax or seals the wood and var-nishes it to keep the wood's na-tural beauty.

turai beauty. Imagination shows up in his projects such as a trinket chest, which he made from walnut, red cedar, red-mahogany-and hicke-ory. One of his prized possessions is a jewelry chest he made for his mother, which stands about 12 inches high with doors in the front which, when opened, reveal three smaller drawers inside. There is a set-in star on top and on each side.

reveal three smaller drawers inside. Three is a set-in star on top and on each side. A compartively new hobby is leather work, which he be-gan 20, years ago. The has made be its, purses, billiods, piler pockets, key chains, plus a num-ber of other items. The orders leather in large rolls. "To put a design on leather thas to be wet," he said, ex-plaining that he then lays a tem-plaining that he then lays a tem-plain of by rubbing a spoon across fit to make an im-plate, rough side down, and traces a spoon across fit to make an im-plate the same the template. A cleaner is then used to re-ove fitgerprints and simdges vefore applying a solution that gives the leather a shine. "Patterns used cousist of fish, two is, birds and emblems. Laos used for trim and joining places, together are bought in spool of, various colors and sized. Montice recalls with a laugh the fing experience with dye

sizes) Martice recalls with a laugh his fligs experience with dye painting. He was surprised by the simplicity of attaining the

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right color of red on his first WINSIDE :

Josephania and Edgar Marotz. Door prizes were wond by Mar-tin Preiffer and Mrs. Ella Mil-ler. Mrs. Otto Herrmann was coffee chairman. Sentor Citizens met Wednesday afternoon at the auditorium to play Hingo. Mrs. Mota Niemann was coffee chairman. Next meeting will be July 25 at 7:30 at the auditorium to play cards.

Jews harp, harmonica and ac-cordian. A busy, but happy, couple the Lindsays.

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# Senior Citizens Meet Mrs, Edward Oswald Phone 286-4872 Prone 286-48/2 Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday evening, at the audi-torlum to play cards. Skteën members were prosent. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Dora Rize, Wil-Iam Janke and Fdgar Marcts. Door prizes were won by Mar-

of Lindsborg, Kan. Supper guests Monday evening in the Fred Wittler home were the Lawrence Wittlers, Quincy, III., and Mrs. Ruth Holmes of Jacksomville, III. They are also visiting other relatives in the Winside and loskins area.

Winstée and Hostkins area. Mrs. P.F. Cowan, Bentonville, Ark., Is spondine some time with relatives in this area. Debbe and Curtis Carstens, Brandon, S.D., are sponding the week with their greategrandmo-ther, Mrs. Meta Niemann. They spond last week in the Otto Car-stens home, Woodland Park.

#### Edyth Prescott

#### **Graveside Rites** Held Saturday

Graveskle services for Edyth Prescott, 60, of Wayne, were held here Saturday at 2:30 pm, at Greenwood Cemetery. She died Tuesday in a Stoux (Ity hospital. The Rev. John Epperson of Wakefield officiated. Pallbear-ers were Wilbur Glese, John Surber, Douglas Kay, Alvin Voor-hles, Clifford Johnson and Free-man Decker.

Surber, Hougias Kay, Aivin von-thes, Cittford Johnson and Free-man Decker. Byth Prescott, daughter of True and Fdth Tidrick Prescott, was born May 6, 1912 at Wayne, bin the Wayne community. She received a Bödgreer from Wayne State College and daught for many restra et Ashland and Edger, Nebr. as well as in western Ne-braska. She had also taught at landol. Wayne and the state of the state of the soft and the state of the first Miriam Kay of Livermore, and Mrs. Florence Storey of Hroadwater: two brothers, Fd-ward of Wayne and Russell of berkeley. (alif., and numerous interes and nephews. Treceting her in death were her parents, one slater, Truma

#### Correction

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The direction of the car and motorcycle in an accident last Sunday night was reported in-correctly. The cycle was trav-eling in a southwesternly direc-tion while the car was headed northeast

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### Ardvce Sorensen **Funeral Services**

Are Held Sunday

Are Held Sunday Ardyce Sorensen, 66, of Wayne, died Thursday. Riles were held here Sunday at 2 pm. atthe First Baptist Church. Rev. Frank Pedersen officia-ted. Mrs. Frank Pedersen sang accompanied by Mary Ream. Patibearers were Donald Peder-sen, Mark Ellenberg, Delwyn So-rensen, Clifford Peters, Steve Ellenberg and John Watson. Bu-rial was in Greenwood Femetery. Ardyce Ita Sorensen, daugiter of George and Pearle Patterson, was born April 16, 1906 at Pil-ger. She attended Wayne State Normal College and taught in Wayne (Courty schools. No Cet., 15, 1929 she was mar-ried to Harold Sorensen. They have farmed all their married life and moved to Wayne in 1963. She was a member of the Wayne Baptist Church.

Sie was preceded in deatirby her parents and one sister. Sur-vivors include her widower; one daagiter, Mrs. Donaki Pippitt of Laurel; two sons, Dick sorensen and Dean Sorensen, both of Wapne; one sister, Mrs. Cieo Wallan of Alpine, Calif.; four grandchild-ren and several nicces and ne-phews.

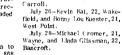


Driver's license examiners will be at the Wayne County Court-house Wedne sday from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. COUNTY COURT:

Gary Landanger, Wayne, reck-less driving. Paid a \$20 fine and \$6 costs.

Jess oriving, 'ala a \$20 line and S6 costs. Dale F. Miller, Winside, speed-ing, Paida \$310 fine and \$6 costs. David Kudrna, Wayne, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Paida \$100 fine and \$6 costs. James E. Sturm, Wayne, no registration (count 1); no number plates (count 2). Paid a \$20 fine and \$6 costs.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: July 19: James Budebusch, 18, Randolph, and Penny Reese, 18, Carroll.



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An unusual place to grow tomatoes, but apparently the plants grown by Mrs. Lindsay thrive in the vegetable "pot."

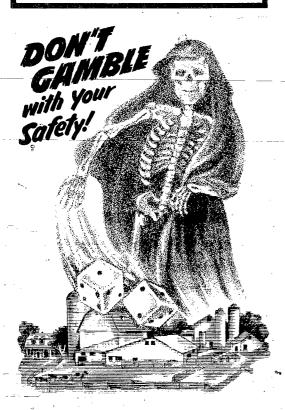
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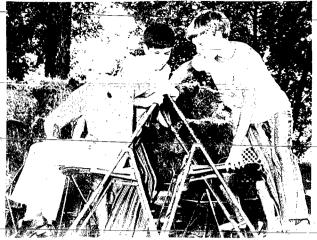
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# Winside's Old Settlers Days



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A game of musical chairs kept these boys jumping after their chairs during the audience participation show.



One ringer coming up at the horseshoe toss

One ringer coming up at the horseshoe to during the Thursday afternoon session.



You had to turn the clock back a bit but these settlers were reminding the viewers of the pilgrims\_landing at Plymouth Rock.



Brenda Voss looks away in disgust after jumping up and down trying to pop her balloon in the balloon breaking



other Abe Lincoln entry in the children's parade featured Abe and his family.



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Which way do I twirl it?. . .this little baton twirler ponders her next move during Winside's grand parade.



Abe marches to town. during the children's parade, this Abe Lincoln entry brought quite a few laughs to the audience as the little tyke kept turning his head away from the camera.

# Skunk's Strength Also Is His Weakness

Most Americans meet skumks only on the highway-and for most Americans that's enough. The purgent arona of a kay-welking skumk that lost a battle with an automobile frequently seasils the summer travelers. A shunka' very strength proves to be a weakness on the read. It ambles along without fear, not conceving that anything would be rash enough to attack it, the Na-tional Geographic Society says. Sate enough in the woods, this behavior is fatal along a super-highway.

In its natural habitat, a skunk prefors to live in peace and uses its ultimate weapon only for de-fense. Most woodland neighbors respect its wishes; those who don't face the consequences. In a flash, the animal can dis-charge, through twin nozzles, a ispray of stinging, acrid, yellow-ish Uguki. A mature skunk can squidt from four to six concarte.

squirt from four to six separate discharges—accurage up to 15

discharges-accurage up to 15 feet. The secretion is n-butyl mer-captan. Sulpar, an important component, helps give'the fluid an evil dor that can be whiffed a mile away by the human nose if weather conditions are right. The striped skumk's scientific name, Mephatis mephits, means in Latha, "a noxious or pesti-bantal exhalation from the

Lentral exnetaering ground." Momphilis makes its presence frown from Atlantic to Pacific, and from Hudson Bay, to just South of the Rk Grande. Useful as well as noxlous, it eats main-ly insects, rodents, and other pests, though it occasionally ralds a henhouse on nightly hunt-ine Gravas.

raids a henhouse on nightly num-ing forays. The only animal that regularly attacks shanks is another noctur-nal hunter, the great horned owl. Sometimes starving coyotes, cou-gars, and mink or a foolish dog will risk the overpowering bar-rise.

will rate the overpowering bar-rise. When America was rural, skinks showed up on farms more often than highways. Writing in the National Geographic Society's "Wild Animals of North Ameri-ed," Melvin R. Fills describes a classic boyhood encounter: "We turned to flae. We might have come out all right if only we hadn't turned in upon each other, smacking our heads to gether. Down we went. The six skinnks, a mother and flir to guns beleded salvo after salvo of ma-lodorous fluid over on anito form.

Like cubs being dive-bombed

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Most Americans meet sknuks by hornets, we went scrambling stripped and scrubbed with lye y on the highway—and for most heliowing, sobbin; and retch-scap strong enough to bilster the tericans that's enough. Ing, for the creek. Water helped shell off a turtle...

some, but time was to be our only salvation. "After our clothes had been "Mortifiad, we crept home and burled and we'd been dressed in were immediately banished tothe ragged overalls, we sat downwind barn. The horses stomped in their stalls as we passed. The bull stalls as we passed. The bull ratifed his chain and rolled his ratie wild be chain and rolled his rate over with the caves in the next the porch with burlap for cover-stall stared wide-eyes, we were ing."

#### **Well Know Personalities on ETV**

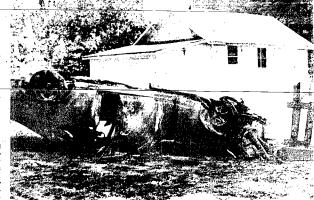
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Antique bulls will revel in the displays of aging treasurers pre-sented each week by this delight-ful and remarkably knowledge-able couple. Ralpi and Terry approach artiques als things to live with and enjoy. Their own enjoyment of antiques gives the places they discuss-from (hip-pendale chairs to Mason jars -withliv, the makes than a cart

the world of Arthur Fenn, an-rector. Monday at 7 p.m. the "PTNS Special of the Week" profiles "Arthur Fenn-Themes and Var-lants.". A complex view of the man is conveyed through a sub-tle interweaving of film clips with private insights by such Penn colleagues as actor War-ren Beatty, playwright William Gibson and folksinger Arlo Guth-rie.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Patty Duke and James Farentino star in the "Hollywood Television Theater"



#### Car Tanales with Gas Main

Randall Johnson, Wayne, was able to get out of this car before it was gutted by fire Thursday evening in Winside. Johnson attempted to drive through an alley, unavars thet it was closed off mid-way, and in an attempt to turn around, got hung up on a gas main. The car had to be tipped over in order to bet it off the main. (See front page story for more details)

# Social Security Aids 3 Million Disabled

Social Security disability payments were have been during the 10 years before his disability behaviors of their families. The work requirement is for workers disabiled behaviors of their families. When Social Security disability the spokesman said. "Nourg people may be eligible for age 31, the spokesman said." Woung people may be eligible for social Security disability benefits were first paid in july, 1937, only disabiled workers of maying outperformed and the spokesman said. "A worker between 23 and 31 needs credit for having worked under Social Security half the time between disabiled, "Today, disabiled workers of maying outperformed under Social Security half the time between disabiled, Before age 24, the worker the said. To be eligible for Social Security half the time between disability payments, which start in the seventh month of disability, a worker must be so.

can get monthly creeks, 100. To be eligible for Social Se-curity disability payments, which start in the severah month of disability, a worker must be so severely disabled that it looks like he'll be unable to work for a year or more. But he should file for benefits as soon as he becomes disabled. Generally, he must have wor-led in employment covered by Social Security for at least 54 years-and five years of the work The Diemes 10 concerced mon other disability experts in a stat-gency-usually the state's vo-cational rehabilitation agency-decide whether the worker hi-curity law, the spokeshim of the unity law, the spokeshim of the state agency can make the de-termination on the basis of mo-dical evidence from the appli-cont's own physician. If addi-tional evidence is needed, more tests may be requested at go-vernment expense."

In addition to monthly cash payments, vocational rehabilita-tion is available to certain dis-abled workers, the spokesman

The Pioneer 10 spacecraft now streaking toward the planet Jupi-ter should become the first-man-made object to escape the solar system.

### Gardner Should Know Fatigue Limit

Amateurs and young garden-ers are more prone to yard ac-cidents than experts or older gardeners based on experience of the Nebraska Medical Asso-

gardeners based on experience of the Nebraska Medical Asso-clation. Gardening is a good recrea-tional activity says the Nebras-ka Medical Association. How-ever, each year, people are ig-jured in their own yards through unsafe practices while garden-ine.

unaafe practices while garden-ing. Gardeners should know their own fatigue limits. Many garden-ers set unattainable limits and exhaust themselves by working too lang when they are not used too the activity or by planning too large a garden for their capability. Garden 'gloves prevent cuts, scratches and hand injuries which may anosen minor, but can be-

may appear minor, but can be-come Infected through working with the soll and various garden compounds. Spray materials can be dan-~



# **Grubs Attack Grass Roots**

Mrs. Laurine Beckman and her dauphter, Mrs. JoAm Ostrander, who live 4-3/4 miles southwest of Wayne, early this weak dis-covered white grubs in masses beneath the turf of their lawn. According to Gavit, the grub is the larva stage of the Junk The women contacted County Agent Harold Ingalls, who rec-ommended the use of chlordane, and Dick Gavit, who works at

id not seem to be a widespread roblem in the area and one ap- lication of dizzinon of chlordane hould bring it under control. Mrs. Beckman and Mrs. Os- rander applied the diazinon useday evening and the next corning did not see any sign (the grubs.	1966 Chev. Corvair \$450 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, 55,000 miles. \$925
AGENDA - WAYNE	TRUCKS
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8:00 Bids on Diesel Fuel	1967 Chev.
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**Big Job** 

The Thursday evening storm in Hoskins left Ezra Jochens with a big clears-up job. Saw in hand, Jochens prepares to dismember the 50-foot tree which was completely uprooted on his property.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND BUDGET SUMMARY

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preater personal and family safe-tv. Many gardeners are injured through improper use and stor-age of tools. Nakes should al-ways be laid down with the fork-edges into the ground so no one can fail upon them. Each tool should be cleaned and stored when not in use. Tools that should be sharpened must be maintained for proper effectiveness. List sitchen intives, less accidents occur with properly sharpened intives than with duil equipment. The Nebraska Medical Asso-ciation urges home gardeners to care for themselves and their tools with the same atterficit that and equipment. tools with the same attention that athletes pay to their regimen and equipment.

gerons. Chardeners should label all poisonous materials and store them carefully. When using gar-den sprays label directions should be followed. Non-poison-ous insecticides should be sub-stituted whenever possible for greater personal and family safe-ty.

said. Disabled workers with a good potential for rehabilitation are referred to state agencies by Social Security. Rehabilitation can include jot training, physical therapy, the similar services. Since 1965, when rehabilitation became a part of the disability program, Social Security invest-ment in rehabilitating disabled workers has gaved \$1.60 in benc-tifus for every \$1 invested in re-habilitation, the spokesman said.



Millions of post-Korean Con-flict veterans separated from service between Jan. 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966, have only until May 31, 1974, 49 complete their GI Bill schooling.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 24, 1972

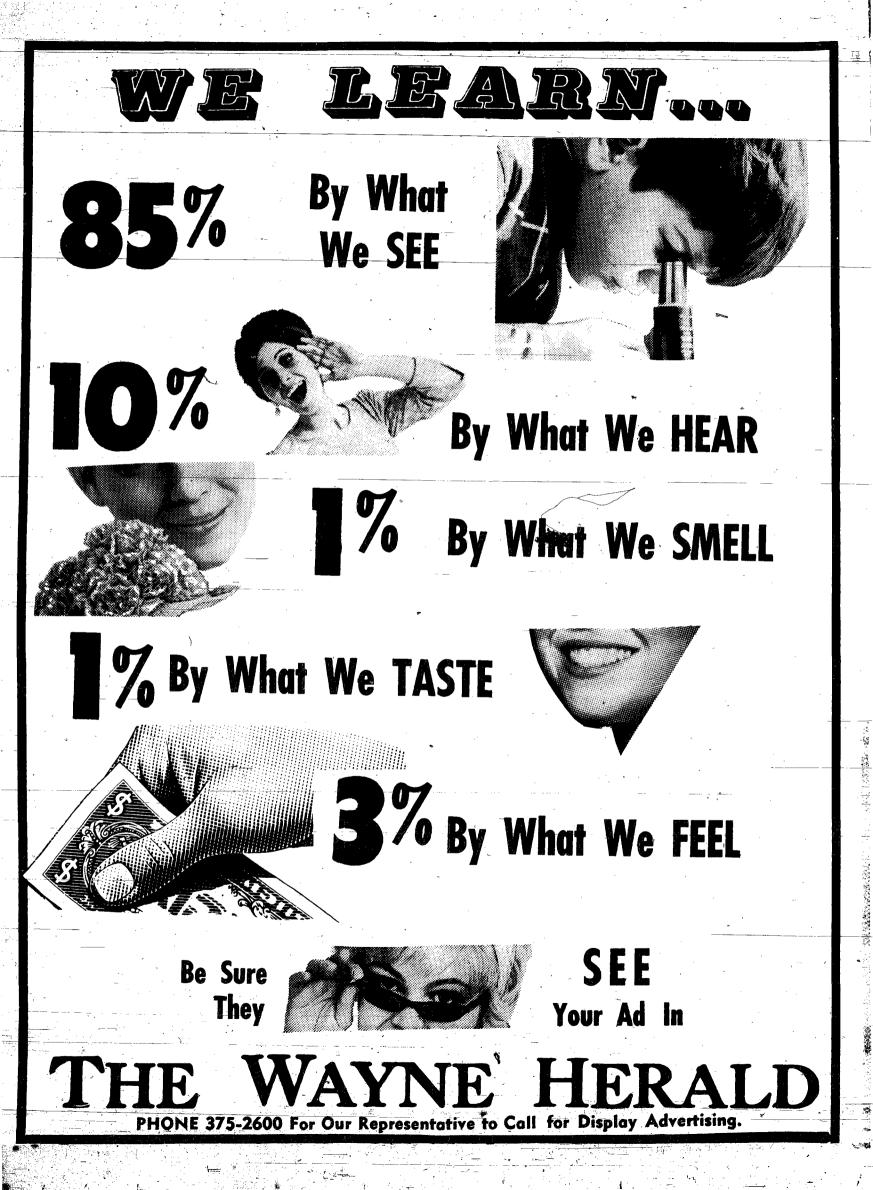
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a household word in this country. When you lift the hood, instead of an engine you'll find 12 bat-teries that supply energy to the -motor located in the driveshaft tunnel just ahead of the front seats. On the dashboard is an

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#### State Bank No. 76-1351 Consolidated Report of Condition of COMMERCIAL STATE BANK of Hoskins in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close or pursues. ASSETS and due from banks (including \$7,365.05 unposted 226,774.74 226,531.25 Cast In find une from banks including a social bioloce of boths) in the second seco U.S Obli 91,474.64 209,547.97 3,056,808.62 Other TOTAL ASSETS \$3,945,409,67

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J. Fréd Otten, Exec V-P. and Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: Fred Otten Eric Meierhenry ) Geo. Langenberg \_\_\_\_)Directors. Ezra Jochens

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(Publ. July 24)

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#### HOSKINS ... Youth Fellowship Meets At Wayne Swimming Pool

#### Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

"Phone 555-4412 Members of the Youth Fellow-ship of the United Church of Christ and their sponsors, Mr.-and Mrs. Dallas Puls, met at the Wayne swimming pool Sun-day at 3 pm. Linda Brown, Nor-folk, was a guest... The group ate supper at the Lil Duffer in Wayne. The Aug. 6 meetung will be at the Peace United Church of Christ basement at 7:30 p.m.

-AAL Meets-Forty-eight persons attended the AAL wiener roast at the Hos-kins ball park Sunday at 7 p.m. Food was furnished by the local Food was furnished by the local AAL branch. The Orville Broekemeiers and Marvin Kleensangs were in charge of the event.

Mrs. Arma Weiher returned orme Tuesday after spending stx reeks in a Norfolk hospital to-bwing a broken hip. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Havens and Harvy and Harvy

Mr., and Mrs. Harry Havens and Paul, Aransas, Tex, and Harvey Bernhardt, Norfolk, were Sunday supper guests in the Edwin Strate home, Monday afternoon visitors in the Mattle Voss and Herman Opfer home and Tuesday supper guests in the Harry Schwede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Larrie Babinger left Thursday for their home at Byron, Ohio, after spending two and one half weeks in the Clar-

and one half weeks in the Clar-ence Hoeman home. The James Behmers, Pilger, the Bill Jacobs family and Dwight Brahmer, Howells, Mrs. Adolph Spatz, Plainview, Mrs. Fila Bu-chanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrbers, Osmond, Lillian Howard, South Sioux City, Irene Fletcher, Eve-lyn Krause and the Richard Beh-mers and Canala were Monday carry-in dinner guests in the Vernon Behmer home for Mrs. Behmer's birthday. Rick Jacobs

Birthday guests in the Wallace



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returned home with his parents after spending since Thursday in the Vernon and Richard Behmer

Get Road WUIR Luy The Wayne County Commis-skners voted to enact the U.S. Attorney General's opinion con-cering the payment of county commissioners for road work. According to Norris Weible, contry clerk, the commissioners voted at their last. Tuesday meet-ing to be paid for the work. The

and respective and Richard Behmer homes. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Smith of Humington Beach, Califf, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm and Tammy of Bellevne, Mrs. Rose Walke or of Norfolk and Lou and Ann Scheurich were Sunday dinner guests in he Wyron Walker home. The occasion was also Mrs. Simith's birthday. Alfred Miller, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Edith Strate, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Rither Guttama and Mrs. Edith Strate, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Karry Welher, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. and Mrs. Karry Welher, Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz, Mrs. Teinel e-helped Mrs. J. E. Pingel observe her birthday in her home Monday evening.

### CONCORD . . Farewell Coffee Honors Mrs. Meredith Johnson

**Commissioners To Get Road Work Pay** 

vote at their last liesday meets ing to be paid for the work. Th vote was 2-1, with Kenneth Eddi-voting against the measure and Floyd Burt and Joe Wilson in favor.

#### Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 542-249 5 Mrs. Clara Swanson entertained neighbor ladies Wednesdayad-termon honoring Mrs. Maredith Johnson who will soon mover from Concord to Wisner, Guests were Dora Peterson, Kenton, Tenn:: Ruth Wailin, Mrs. Geell Clark, Mrs. Norman Anderson enter-tained neighbor ladies Tueeday Afternoon in honor of Mrs. Allen Perdue who recently moved into Concord. Guests were the ho noree, Mrs. Perdue, Mrs. Carl Asatoc, Mrs. Aynond Erickson, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mrs. Dick Rastede and Mrs. Arthur, John-son. Bitrthday cuests in the Wailace Magnuson home Tuesday evening homoring Dale were, Glen and Melvin Magnuson's, Wirdon Wa-lin's, Arxid Peterson's, Ruth Wallin, Dora Peterson, Kenton, Term.; and Joan Erwin. Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf spent the weekend in the Verdel Holdorf home Denver, Colo. Mrs. Jerry Martindale and Mark left for York, Penn, to spend soche time with Mr. Mar-tindale who is employed there. Dora Peterson, Kenton, Tenn; and Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Omaha arrived in the Ruth Wallin home Monday. Dora Peterson will spend a week here visiting rela-tives. Mrs. F. Peterson returned home Tuesday. The Roy Schler fämlly returtives. Mrs. F. reterson returned home Tuesday. The Roy Stohler family retur-ned home Thursday afternoon from helping harvest at the Frank Stohler home at Grant the last

visited in the home of Mrs. Mar-tha Joyce, Creighton, Sunday-Dea isom's Noll isom's and Larry koester's and familywere guests in the Notlyn isom home Wednesday evening to help Talon isom celebrate his 9th birthday. In Judging Contest In Judging Contest Seven 4-H Datry Club members participated in the Datry Judging contest at Atokad Park at South Stouw Monday. Artin Kittle, Winskie, and Sherson, Wayne, received purple ribbons. A blue ribbon went to Rhonda Kniesche, Wayne, Vincent Knies-che, Dennis Anderson and Mi-chelle fublik, the younger meth-pers of the group, all earned red ribbons.

#### **Funeral Services Held Saturday For** Harold Quinn, 83

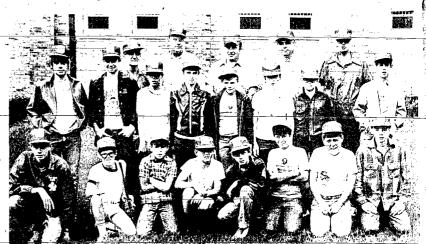
Harold Quinn, 83 Funeral services for Harold Outin, 83, of Wayne, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the First United Mathedist Church. Hedled Wednesday. Rev. Frank Kirtley officiated. Organ selections were played by Was. Warren Holtgrew. Hone-rary pallbearers were George Noales, Charles Farran, E.T. Warnemunde, William Cary, Hay Surber and C.E. Carlson. Talbearers were fient lacis-ford article Fishers. Build was in Greenwood Cemetery. Hanold Lester Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Quinn, was born Aug. 27, 1888 on a farm hear Monoubl. Bill He eame to Wayne Courly in 1900. He was married to Neva Ben-shof on May 24, 1916. They far-med in the Winstle area until rettring in 1962, mosting to Win-side and later to Wayne. Survivors Include his wildow; ne son, Domaid C. Quinn, of Brush, Colo; two daughters, Mrs. Gayle (Mary Ellen) Wehrer of wegnin, Colo: 11 grandchildren. Artes plain Bin Lester State Marker and two great grandchildren.

#### **Norfolk Services** Held Saturday For Olga Appel, 78

Ulga Appel, //8 A former Hoskins resident, Oga Appel, 78, of Norfolk, died Monday In an Omaha hospital. Mrs. Appel Uved on a farm north of Hoskins for many years before moving to Norfolk. Born Niy 10, 1894 In Stanton County, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Scher-mer. She was battzed April 15, 1908 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Ioskins. (n Nov. 26, 1913) she was married to Edward Appel. Services were held Thursday at 2 p.m. at S. Paul's Latheran Church, Norfolk. The Rev. Mitton F. Welshahn officiated. Mrs. Mit-ion Welshahn accompanied In con-gragational singlag. Pailbearers were. Her D Field, Her man Brotschneider, Alfred Schermer, Carence Reker, John Appeland Henry Ellenberger. Eurial vas 

State Bank No. 1636 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF WINSIDE STATE BANK of WINSIDE In the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the of business on June 30, 1972 ASSETS and due from banks including \$8909.19 apposted debits; US Tressury securities: Obligations of other US Government agencies and cor portaining of other US Government agencies and cor Obligations of States and political subdivisions. <u>Protectal funds sold and securities purchased under</u> agreement to rese<sup>10</sup> 235 ero 59 490 663 3ª4 275 mm 60 45 KG F 00 307. 000 09 agreement to reset] Other loans Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises Real estate owned other than bank premises 25 045 30 2 165 00 TOTAL ASSETS \$3 576 164 84 LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and co Denormal deposits of individuals, particle rules, and the Tine of synthys deposits of individuals, partnerships and organizations Deposits of States and political subdivisions. Certified and officers: checks, elc TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits 52 369 818 2 r 28 731.474.94 \$3 251,874 76 921,056 52 2 360 818 25 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$3 281 874 76 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 41 657 55 TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 41 657 56 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 252.632.53 \$ 100,000.00 100.000.00 51.948 58 683-94 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$3.576.164 84 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$ 252,632.52 MEMORANDA MEMUKANUA verage of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending \$3,286,903.20 Uncarried abscount on instainment loans included in total capital seconds. I. David Warnemunde, Vice-President & Cashier, of the Tubove-nämed bank, da solematja affirm that fluis report of condition is true and correct. to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: David Warnemunde E. T. Warnemunde Chas D. Fartan Directors

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Scouts of Troop 21 got off to a rainy start Thursday morning to begin a 10 day Colorado camping trip. This picture was taken just before their departure from Wayne. Front row, from left, are Mark Smith, Jay Stotlenberg, Bryan Park, Donovan Doescher, Clint Neison, Steve DeForge, Mark Shufeld and Gary Glass. Second row:

Gregg Slammer, Roger Niemann, Steven Mendyk, Jef-Backstrom, Danny Beeks, Robin O'Donnell, Scott Carhart and Billy Carhart. In the back are Lesile Doescher. Dean Backstrom, Edward Niemann, Loren Park and Scoutmas ter Bob Carhart

or Fort Califour and Harold of Station: one daughter, Mrs. Clar-ence (Hazel) Koepke of Hoskins; and Ama Schermer, all of Nor-folk and Mrs. Getrude Conklin of Long Beach, Calif., and one Konte State Fister Park, today folks.

Sbteen Boy Scouts of Troop 221, their Scoutmaster, BobCar-hart, and adult chaperones are scheduled to be at Glacher Basin Camp, near Jestes Park, today (Monday) at the halfway point of their 10-day camping trip to Colorado.

Mike Enelfi of Dixon has been ected to the board of directors ected to the board of directors Sloux City Production (redit

The association. The association's annual meet-ing was held Wednesday night at the Marina frm in South Sloux City.



Picnic Scheduled

The Wayne Fraak Walton Lea-gue will hold its family picnic Monday (tonight) at 6:30 p.m. at the league's lake. The dimer will be potluck, with refresh-ments to be served by the Lea-gue. Dick Gavit, extension force-ter of the NF Nebraska Experi-mental farm, will give as lide pre-sentation on shade trees.

of their th-day camping trip to Colorado. The group left Wayne Thurs-day morning at 7:30 in cars driven by Scontmaster Carhart, Dean Backstrom, Leslie Doesch-er, Edward Niemann and Joren Park. They spent the first night at (gallala and on Friday and Satur-day tourde the Air Force Acade-my near Colorado Springs and camped near (Deyenne Mountain, moday they arrived at Grand Lake after a 782-mile rip and

Monday through Thursdas camped at Glacier Bash and Longs Peak Camp, near Fetes Park, with time out for fishing and hiding in the mount vino. The group-wass scheduled to be a straight on the straight on the outing at (gallala wither re-iurn to Wayne scheduled for Friday would be lake Maloney, South of North Platte. The Scouts, sponsored by %1, Paul's Lutheran (hurch, raised a portion of the peeded funds putson of the peeded funds, brough a scrap from collection, plass other Individual projects. Scouts on the trip are Gary Glass, Scott Carbart, Robin O'Donnell, Bryan Park, Steve be-

### **Dixon Man Selected**

As Director of PCA