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## Battle Brewing Over Dixon County Government

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By JIM STRAYER A bathle is brewing in Dixon County over just what form county government will take, and on what basis the governing body will be elected. ...Velers will have an opportunity to change their form '0F-governitent come election time in November' — If a pair of petitions are successfully filed before an Aug, 24 deadline. Thomas Carey of Ponca, a retired federal civil service employee, is circulating the petitions, he said, because a uniter of people in the county flave expressed their discontent with the present county government Setue. Dixon County is now governed by sever supervisors, elected by districts. Among their responsibilities are maintenance of roads used a mail roviers in the county. Other roads in the county. Township can impose a maximum property tax levy of eight mills to maintain roads. The county government is responsible for maintaining all bridges within the county.

government is responsible for maintaining all bridges within the county. One petition being-circulated by Carey would call for a change in county government, from a board of supervisors to a board of commissioners. Based on Dixon County's population, three commissioners would be the maximum, Carey said. The switch to d commissioner form of government would also eliminate townships as governmental subdivisions, removing their taxing authority. The commissioners would here be responsible for overseeing the maintenance of all roads in the county. Carey said 259 signatures — 10 per cent of the total vole in the most recent election — are needed to place the commissioner issue on the November ballot. He said he has collected 275 signatures. The second issue, to change the basis for electing the coenty governing body from districts to at-large, requires 563

signatures — 25 per cent of the total votes received by the candidate who received the most votes in the last election. Carify said he does not yet have enough signatures to place the second issue on the ballot, but hopes to do so before the Aug-24 deadline. If Carey does succeed in placing the at-large issue on the ballot, and voters approve the measure, each member of the county governing baard, whether supervisors or commis-sioners, would be chosen by the entire county electorate. rater than by district.

rather than by district. Road maintenance is the main Issue which prompted the petition drive. Carey said. County road maintenance employ-ees are paid a flat ss73, omnihy salary. Carey said they work.virtually independently, with no.foremen or other close. supervision. He claims some road workers get paid for doing practically nothing during the winter months and said it is sometimes a month or longer before roads in some parts of the county receive any attention.

Also at issue, according to Carey, is preferential treatment given to the district which elects Doyle Hanson of Newcastle, chairman of the board of supervisors and a member of the part 24 wards past 26 years.

(i) don't question his (Hanson's) efficiency," Carey seld, "But many people feel his district gets special treatment when it comes to road maintenance. Some parts of the county don't get gravel, while I understand people in his district compiain about having too much."

Hanson disputed that claim Friday, saying that road maintenance funds are distributed equally to districts and that records at the courthouse will back up his claim.

"Carey is one of those radical guys who just came in a few years ago and didn't know anything about the county." Hanson said. "He ran for election to the board of supervisors

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Knern. Carey and his wite-moved to Ponca four years ago after his refirement in California. Hanson said it is true that some county road workers aren't busy all the time during winter months, but he added that paying a salary rather than hourly wage probably saves the county in the long run. County road maintenance workers were paid by the hour at one time, Hanson said. Many were virtually unemployed during the winter months and took other jobs. That made it difficult to tind experienced maintenance men during winter months. Hanson said, so new men often had to be hired on short notice.

on short notice. Putting inexperienced men to work clearing storm clogged roads often resulted in damage to expansive road mainten-ance equipment, Hanson said. Workers finally requested that they be paid a monthly safary so they would have a full-time, year-round job. Hanson said he thinks the county saves money by paying the salary because the turn-over in road workers is reduced and that cuts down on damage to equipment.

Hanson said he thinks a switch-to a commissioner form of government would hurt the county for a couple of reasons. government would hurt the county for a couple of reasons. Township board members are responsible for all roads under their jurisdiction, except mail routes, he said, and are easily accessible to people in their district. Having seven, supervisors, each responsible for this own district, also, provides for local accountability if residents have complaints about road conditions. Hanson said, He's atraid accountability would be lost if just three commissioners were responsible for all roads in the county. The veteran supervisor also thick election at large would

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result in lop-sided representation, with the southern portion of the county controlling elections. Changing to the commissioner form of government could also result in less money being available for road main-tenance in the county overall. Counties can tax property at a maximum levy of 14.28 mills, regardless of which type of government they operate under. Dixon County's level is now at 14.275 mills, almost at the maximum.

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regardless of which type of government they, operate under. Dixon County's tevel is now at 14.275 mills, almost at the maximum. Townships also have taxing authority — up to eight mills — to maintain reads under their jurisdiction. Under the commis-sioner form of government, the township taxing authority would be lost and the county would assume full tinancial responsibility for maintaining all reads in the county. With the county levy at almost maximum now, commis-sioners form would be unable to impose higher taxes to recover-road maintenance monies which had been spent by townships, but lost under the commissioner form of government. Storey, on the other hand, contends, that having seen supervisors is unnecessary. Three commissioners could do the same work more efficiently, he said. He also hopes that having a new electoral base, through altarge election of either supervisors or commissioners, or through election of commissioners from districts which would takefin oners until the next election, in 1978. Carey said he to the county judge, clerk and treasure would appoint three commissioners until the next election. In 1978, carey said he to the county is optication would be able to buccessfully run . Hanson raight have a good chancy to being appointed, but doubts if the supervisor would be able to successfully run . Hanson raight have a good chancy to being appoint do but doubts if the supervisor would be able to successfully run . Hanson raight have a good chancy to be able to successfully run . Hanson raight has no idea what his chances would be of remaining in county government under a commissioner form of government or in an altarge election.

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Real estate taxes for the sec-ond half of 1975 become deli-quent Sept. 1, Wayne County treasurer Leon-Meyer said Fri-

treasurer Leun may-day. Deliquent taxes begin accru-ing a nine per cent interest penalty. Meyer-noted

penalty. Meyer noted. Tax statements were mailed in December. Meyer said pay-ment can be made by mail but asked that statements be in-cluded along with the check to insure efficient administration of transactions. Perons who pay personally at the courthouse should also bring their state-ments, Meyer added.

A number of Northeast Ne braskans ročenily completed a 21 hour Emergency Medical Echnician Ambulance (EMT-A) refresher course, including volunteer tire department, four Narfolk, mostly from the police legartment there. Instructing the course were lance services for the Winne-

office will also have a booth at the Dixon County Fair distribu-ting information on the pro-gram.

Five student fillers at the Grinvold, Hartington; Dick Wayne municipal airport have Brownell, Wakefield; Mitch Nis gualified for private pilot li-sen, Wayne, and Dave Bodlak, Songe since the last week in Emerson. July, and filight instructor Dave Pholes must have arrown actively pursuing private pilot licenses airc Howell Hinks Thair might Tust be a record for the local airport.

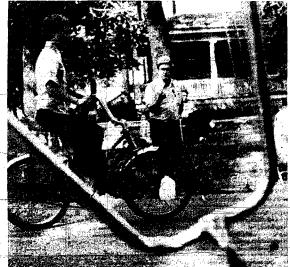
Howell said he believes that is probably the first time so large a group has been licensed in such a relatively short time.

Elaine Rump of Wayne re-ceived her license July 26. Pilots licensed during the first two weeks in August were Marv

**Five New Pilots Earn Licenses** 

# **Riders Keep Rollin'**

DIXON COUNTY 4-H'er Brenda Jones' (left) concentrates intently as she threads her Contract entry of the contract of the content rates intently as she threads her rough the course during the blocker order held "flurtday morning in the city park courd. At right, handle bars of a parked two wheeler frame another contestant ng a run through the course. County agent Roy Stohler keeps time. For more from the blick roder, see story on pane 4.



## Columbus Firm, USDA Announce Moving Dates

Crinivola, Harrington: Dick sen, Wayne, and Dave Bodlak, Emerson. Pilots must-log a minimum-of-hours solo time to qualify for the unstructor and, and at least 20 hours solo time to qualify for the pass a Federal Aeronautics Ad-ministration exam which tests pass a Federal Aeronautics Ad-ministration exam which tests at procedures. Safe operating procedures, acros country fly-soloed Friday morning.



# Dixon County sheriff Dear his department has joined with departments in promoting the solar program is coordinate tiffication system. mark machinery and other per. Solar program is coordinate tiffication system. Ion, with the second location winter would be NB033004, and the NB means Nebraska, and the Solar program is coordinate the County requesting a num the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the county requesting a num the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county requesting a num the leater the lost nition the county ream differ. The sheriffts on diviside participants the NB on County the is sheriffts the Divon County Fair distance

Identification Program

**Protects Farm Property** 

EMT-A Refresher Course Completed

**Chamber Coffee** 

The monthly Wayne Chamber of Commerce coffee is being hosted today (Monday) by Wil tse Mortuaries.



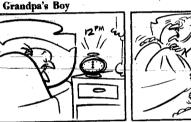
#### Dog owner unhappy

Dear Editor: I'll start right from the beginning and say I feed our city police are really on the ball Today my four-month-old puppy, who is almost always chained or in the house disappeared. About five minutes after 1 lurned him out. As soon as 1 discovered him gone. I immediately got in my car and drove our enther blugt got in my car and drove our enthe neighborhood looking for him. This took about eight minutes and it was 3:15 mm. when I left the house. I came home-and immediately called the police depart-ment only to be told they were out picking up a dog. I immediately went to city hail and was told I had to wait while they impounded my dog. So I waited about eight minutes. Another officer came and filled out my summons. I picked my dog up at the pound which was 45 minutes after he'd disappeared from bome.

as minutes after ne a user-home. Two of the police officers refused to tell me where he was picked up --- only the street, which was less than one block from my house, which, by the way is on the very edge of town. They refused to give me the name or address of the complaintent! Said I didn't need to know.

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I feel I have a right to know.
Two weeks ago we had found iduring a period of two weeks! five dead cats on our lawn or on the street in front of our house. We talked to city and county officers about picking the last one up. We were given a run-around and would-have nothing to do with if for two long days.
Finally, after several telephone calls to officers, someone did either come and get it or someone else picked it up.
Oh. yes, when I was on my way home from the dog pound, which is six blocks from home, a car driving ahead of me was stopped at a stop sign. The second he tox off, the car peeled his wheels and toxened, tar above the speed limit for sure. Then I went on down the street was king alone, in the middle of the street. She was crying so loud I could hear her sorbs. But, meanwhile the police were probably out looking for a loose dog.
Lertainly feel our city police have many more things that demand attention things they do.
Was I treated fairly or an I all wrong?

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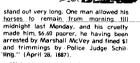


## Out of Old Nebraska

The importance of horses to the lives of Nebraskans. in the years before auto-mobiles and mechanized farm machinery can hardly be overestimated. News-papers from the collections of the Ne-braska State Historical Society contain wavecour decomposer. In barges at the numerous references to horses as the following articles from the Crete Vidette Illustrate:

Illustrate: Horses were stolen: "Gus Fuhrer's horse and buggy mysteriously disappear-ed from behind the Congregational church last Sunday evening while its owner was attending services. At first it was though finhe fits inves had become united and wandered away. <u>But as a</u> diligent search of the surrounding coun-try revealed no trace of the animal, it was concluded That somebódy had bor-rowed the rig to take a ride and had forgothen to return it. The buggy was a brand new one, Mr. Fuhrer having pur-chashed it only last Monday." (May 5, 1897). 1687).

1987). The death of a horse brought sym-pathy: "H.S. Fuller's old gray mare digd last Saturday. She was a family pet and her loss is keenly felt." (June 30, 1887). Horses drew "parking" fines: "When you come to town don't let your team



"Hing." (April 28, 1887). Mistreatment of a horse provoked public comment: "The owners of the teams which were left standing on Maine avenue during the severe rain and hait storm of last Friday have hearts no larger than peas, and the next time animals are left thus exposed there, should and doubtless will be more busi-ness for the marshall and police (udge." (May 19, 1887).

loose. They continued their run, and after loose. They continued their run, and after going a mile and half, encountered a wire fence near Cartisle's camp. The mare "Molly" was severely injured by the barbs, the flesh of her forelegs being fearfully torn. The horses were brought to fown and at night the mare was killed to end her agony. The horse was not badly hurt." (August 11, 1887).

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bedry nurt." (August II, 1897). "Chas Havlicek attended a party at the residence of Jos. Kulthanek, four miles southwest of Crete, last Sunday night. When he arrived there he put his horse in the stable, where he supposed II would be safe. The animal broke his haller strap, however, and run into the barnyard, where he came in contâct with a barb-wire fence, and received such serios injuries that he died about an hour atterward. Charlie will not lose much by the accident, as the horse was insured." (November 3, 1887).

Weekly gleanings. . .

News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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

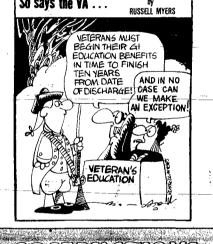
#### By Brad Anderson



# STRAYer Thoughts

I have to begin this week by offering apologies to Wayne Herald readers. I left an item out of the court news which was published in the Aug. 9 issue: Aug. 5—Tom McClain, 44, Weyne, speeding: paid \$15 fine and \$2 costs. Quite trankly, the omission was pretty sloppy on my part. The item was in-cluded in the list given me in the county court office, but J Left 11 out when retyping the list for publication. As long as I'm on the subject, 1'd like-to thank the person who pointed out the omission. He was hesitant about mention-ing it, but I'm glad he did. We have a strict policy against withholding any-one's name from the court news, and when one is accidentally left out It horts credibility. If it happens again, I'd appreciate knowing about It, so a correc-tion can be made, and blame can be placed where it belongs — on yours truly.

Comments Encouraging Arch Gustafson's meeting with city council and downtown improvemant com-mittee members was encouraging. He said Wayne will be the envy of every town in the Mildwest Hirt foldows through with proposals for sprucing up the down town area. Arch, a compunity development specialfsi with the Nebraska Public Pow-er District, was pretty impressed with Wayne. Of course, we all knew already that we have a great community, but if's someone who sees as many communities with a professionally critical eye as Arch.



# OBSERVETIONS

# A good compromise The new arrangement for Wayne's municipal taxi represents a sensible compromise which will allow the city to continue providing a needed service at a reasonable cost to the tax payers. Hours of operation have been reduced to three a day and the driver will be a full time city employee with other regu-lar duties.

subsidy during that period and eventually would have had to assume the full burden for the service. With an average of nine passengers a day, operation on an eight hour a day basis just didn't make much sense

hour a day basis just didn't make much sense. At the same time, there are some Wayne residents who find the taxi service vital. The new arrangement, suggested by city. councilman John Vakoc, will allow the service to continue without creating an undue financial burden. The Change will probably cause some initial difficulties, at jeast, for patrons who were accustomed to the full-time schedule. Finding a three-hour' period which will be suitable for all customers is probably next fo impossible. But the goal of-efficient government is to provide the greafest good for the most people, and the city council, through a wise compro-mise, has achieved that goal in this instance.—Jim Strayer.

full time city employee sum-lar duties. Reason for the change was projections for what contineud operation on the orgi-nal basis would have cost. The first six months of operation on a 40 hour a week basis actually weren't that expensive, but the city received a



WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR



1. By the Automotive information Next to replenishing the fluid in the windshield washer reservoir, the easiest replacement job for an auto owner is to add a quart or two of oil. If its important that you add or change your oil with the right kind. Even if you prefer to have the service station atten-dant do the too, most or the time he will ask you what grade and what price lubricant you want. Chances are most of us don't have the faircet idea of what to find the engine, says the Automotive information. Council. Lef's start with the grade. Generally, left's start with the grade. Generally, left's start with the grade. Generally, hicker the oil, the higher the number. Multigrade oils with a range of 10W to SW cover a wide temperature range but cost more. . Ot price of quality, you can determine

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If you buy the oil yourself, look for the rating on the can.

rating on the can. There is no mystery connected with matching the right oil for your engine. That seldom read owner's mahual in your glove compartment has the answer. Pay attention to it because late model cars have emission confronts hat require higher' operating temperatures and a better quelity of oil. It's important that you spend your' petroleum dollars wisely. Adding a quart, to oil to an engine with dirty oil really destift do ollars wisely. Adding a quart, to oil to an engine with dirty oil really, destift do nuch for your car. Again, follow your manual on how often you, change oil if will give you mileage figures or a calendar estimate. Hormally, six months is about time for a change much rougher on an engine than long-hauts. hauls

hauts. Finally, when you change the oil, change the filter. Replacing the oil without replacing the filter is like adding new oil to a worn out supply. Remember-that quality oils contain additives that protect against wear, rust and high en-gine temperatures. Those additives, on get used up. Keeping the oil fresh and "full" is an inexpensive way to avoid expensive repair costs.

WEST POINT will have new recreation facilities, including tennis, volleyball and basketball courts it plans for improving number of government organizations-final approval of the plans will be requested at the Aug. 17 meeting of the West Point Planning commission. If approved, it will then be discussed by the West Point Citly Council on Sept. 7 and submitted to the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission as a grant applica-tion.

FOUR-Hers in Pierce County relived some of the country's history last Sunday afternoon as they re-enacted a Pony Express Ride between Hadar and Plain-view. They-had\_previously prepared special stationary and envelopes for those wanting to participate.

MEMBERS OF the Harlington Cham-ber of Commerce with be hosting their Tourth annual Farmers Appreciation Nighton Monday, Aug. 23, at Felber Park fun begins at 6:00 p.m. with a free barbecue and refreshmenis which will be followed by a softball game, farmers versus merchants.

DR. TERRY Jensen will begin his denial practice in Neligh today (Monday) in the denial office formerly owned by William Murphy. The denial practice office. Jocated upstairs in the National Bank of Neligh building, was purchased by Junsen late last year.

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THE 13th annual Eastern Nebraska Steam Threshing Show was held Salur-day and Sunday northeast of Wakefield. The event was sponsored by  $\mathfrak{P}_{3}$ ,  $\mathfrak{menu-$ son, Louis Rohan and Marvin Fuoss.

REV, and Mrs. Wallace Smith arrived in Bancroft last week. Rev. Smith, who comes from Wisconsin where he served two small churches, will be the new pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Bancroft and will also serve as pastor of the Thurston Presbyterian Church.

THE BEEMER village board has approved a proposed budget calling for a 1.66 mill levy increase. The tentative mill levy will be 20.16 compared to 18.50 a year-go.

A YOUNG Pender man was injured last Saturday morning in a one-car acci-dent near Pilger Dengis Baker, 20, was east bound on Highway 275, two and a half miles east of Pilger when his vehicle name miles easi of priger when his vencies went off the road, struck a guarant and rolled. He suffered abrasions, a small laceration and a possible concussion.

A CROWD of approximately 1,100 per A CROME of supproximately him per-sons attended the barbacue and enter-tainment fast Monday evening at the Randolph perk. During the evening Mrs. Anna Hosch was revealed as the oldest Randolph clifficen as she reached the 100 year milestone.

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By Jim Strayer

Fashion Trend? Rita Ormsby, editor of the West Point lewspapers, made an interesting obser-vation in last week's issue. The number data week's issue. The number data and the second second second second and the second second second second second and the second second second second second and the second second

vation in last week's issue. The number of city residents eager-to wear "farmer-hardor companies is growing, according to the New York Times. Demand greatly outruns the supply of hats. But so far, Rita noted, demand for the worries and sweat that soak every well worn farmer's hat hasn't proven to be popular with those wanting a new hat to wear just for fun. They prefer that the problems of farming stay in the fields.

Funny Critter An item in the South Sioux City paper editorial columns a week ago read "There fave been a iot of allegations made in South Stoux-City\_recently, and personally, 1'd like to know who some of these alligators are."

"Smokies' Wanted Ayone who has had a yearning to become a trooper with the Nebraska State Patrol should apply now. The Patrol will be taking applications through Nov. 1. Anyone interested should contact the nearest State Patrol office for a pre-liminary interview. Qualifications are age 21-35, high school education or GED, excellent physical condition. Training will begin March 14, 1977.

Study Patterns Changing I wonder if there will be any women in the trooper training class. A study by the University of Nebraska Lincoln indicates

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That, or a national basis, more and more women students are enrolling in fields which have traditionality been considered men's areas of studies. The variable since 1971, enrollingen in the UNL business college has increased from 13.5 per cent of the total university of women studying business administra-cent of the business college enrollingen to 1971. Is per cent in 1975. Enrollingent in horticulture and torestry is 30 per cent women now, compared to 1971 when there were no women. Enrollingent in horticulture and torestry is 30 per cent women now, compared to 1971 when there were no women. The outrast, elementary education, the major field for one in eight women students in 1971, is now the major of only one in every 13 women. One of every 19 women in 1971 user English majors, the fugure now is one in 35. Those figures probably reflect in part an overail shift in popularity of areas of onlege study, but it also probably means duals at least one woman working as a county agricultureal agent one woman working as a county agricultureal agent – In Boone and Nance Counties – and I believe she was builed as being the first.

#### Who's who, what's what?

A. WHAT was to have been in use for the first time at 31 Mary's Catholic Church Sunday?
 What is the new member of the Rev. Kenneth Edmonds family?
 WHAT was to have been a big event happening at the Carroli fire hall Satur day evening?
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 WHAT was to have been a big Kenther and the Wayne County ASCS director who receive from the Nebraska Library Commission?
 WHAT did the Wayne's second ward who recently withdrew from the race?
 WHAT was to have opened the Dixon County Fair in Concord Sunday night?
 ANSWERS: 1. The church bell ringing.

for Ibrary resources and services for re Jents in the state. 6. Gary Vopalensky.

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## Center Marks Seventh Year

**Brenda and Paul Stuart** 

NOW AT HOME at 616 E. John, Apt. A, in O'Neill, are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joseph Stuart who were married in July 31 rites at 31, John's Lutheran Church, Wakefield. Mrs. Stuart, nee Brenda Lu Krusemark, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krusemark of Wakefield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Wrs. Gerald Stuart of Jetferson, S.D.

New And Now The "Drop Seat" Jumpsuit

Long Sleeve Calcufta Crin-kle Polyester and Cotton. Zip Front, Two Pockets, Drop-Seat Back, Semi-Bet-ed Style.

SIZES: 5 - 13

Filly "members" and "goests" blind-planist. Sue sang "My helped celebrate the seventh anniversary of the Wayne Sentor Cilizen. Center Tuesday with a program from 2 to 4 p.m. at the center. Anton Pedersen, president of he center, gave the welcome and Peart Griffth read the his-tor of the center and a poem, bisch, and a floral arrangement. Goldie Leonard, sand Leonard, sand sand sand tory of the center and a poem, bisch, and a floral arrangement. Goldie Leonard sand Leonard, sand sand sand tory of the center and a poem, bisch, and hrs. Steve Schumacher and tory of the center and a poem, bisch, and hrs. Steve Schumacher and tory of the center and a poem, bisch, and Mrs. Steve Schumacher and Special entertainment fea-Coration seven in the ganter and gold.

marms, chairman, and Rena Pedersen, Goldie Leonard, Gladys Petersen and Mrs. Jo ciell Bull.



"Harold Corzine of Alexandria, Vir., visited friends and rela-tives in Wayne last weekend. Corzine is a meteorologist on the headquarters staff of N.O.A.H., parent-organization of the Natio-nal Weather Service.

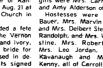
#### Still Room for Rides

Mrs. Jociell Bull, director of the Wayne Senior Citizens Cen-ser, said there is still room for four persons to ride with her to attend the United States Rural Senate hearing on aging at Graha this Tuesday. For Bull said the first per-sons to sign up will go. The car will leave the center at 7 a.m.

## **Two Showers Held** For Carroll Bride

Bride-elect Parn Hokamp of Carroll was honored recently with two bridal courtesies. Miss Hokamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Steve) Ho-kamp of Carroll, and Loren Winklebauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer of Ran-dolph, will be married Aug. 21 at St. Frances Catholic Church in Randoloh. Randolpt

Randofph. Thrity guests attended a fete Tuesday evening in the Vermon Hokamp höme. Pink and Ivory, colors chosen by the bride for her wedding, were used in de-corations, and guests signed their names on a bread board which was decorated with the



fellow student nurses at Child ren's Memorial Hospital. Ter

### 28 Golfers

A Breacktost Twenty-eight golfers attended the Ladies Day breaktast Tues-day morning at the Wayne Coun-try Club. Low score was won by Joy Hein and special prizes went to Char Bohim and Dege Prianz. Jackie Deeter of Lincoin, Joyce Pippitt of Laurel and Dorothy Grabowski were among the 23 attending the luncheon. Bridge prizes went to Evelyn Hendrickson, Esther Dunklau, Norma Janke, Marge Fuelberth, Vi Rickers, Edith Wightman, Norma Koeber and Pauline Normerer, wonderte the

Norma Noeber and Pauline Next week's breakfast hos tesses will be Joyce Reeg and Bernice Diehl. Hostesses for the luncheon are frene Block and Mabel Tiefgen.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16

MONDAY, AUGUST 16 Senior Citizens Center bingo, 1:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center monthly membership meeting and election of officers, 2:30 p.m. Senior Citizens Center musicat:and square dancing by students of Mrs. Emil Uken, 7:15 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 Ladies Day, Wayne Country Club Villa Wayne Tenants Club weekly meeting, 2 p.m. Progressive Homemakers family supper, UpTown Cate Watefield, 6 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 Villa Wayne Bible study, 10 a.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 19 Senior Citizens Center Ibhary hour, 2:30 p.m. HURSDAY, AUGUST 19 Senior Citizens Center Ibhary hour, 2:30 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 Senior Citizens Center monthly seruncette and sing a-long, 2 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 Senior Citizens Center monthly sermonette and sing a-long, 2 p.m. Wayne chapter, Phi Mu Aloms polluck dinner, Sharon. Corbit, 6:30 p.m.

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**Daughter Wins Recording Session** 

The daughter of a former Wayne couple has won a re-cording session with Love Re-cord Co., valued between three and \$4,000.

cord Co., valued between three and \$4.00. Joan Haberer, 12 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Haberer of Crofton, received the grand prize for her performance dvring a local lalent contest held at Bogner's Steakhouse in Crof-ton, The-contest, which ran for five weeks, was open to all amateurs and professionals, and was sponsored by AI Perry and the Country Affair. Joan is the grandbaughter of Mabel Haberer of Wayne. A guitar player since the age of seven, she has been playing with her father's band. Blue Ribbon Special, for about four years. August 24, Joan will sing on the AI Perry Country Show to be televised a 6:30 p.m. on Chan-nel 9.

Ars. Florence Meyer was hos-less to the Thursday afternoon meeting of the T and C Club, Guests were Mrs. Sophie Test and Mrs. Ed Niemann. Prize winners at cards were Mrs. Paul Baier and Mrs. Willard Bickete. Hosting the Sect. 9 meeting at 2 p.m. will be Mrs. Russelt Lindsay Sr.

By 🏾 🏁 Mrs. Hilda Thomas 565-4569

The 1977 reunion will be held the second Sunday in August-at. Norfolk.

Koehler Families Meet 

wedding anniversary. Towns represented were Saitx, Ia.: Harfsville, St.: Wausa. Osmond, Pierce, Pilger, Hadar, Norfolk, Madison, York and Hoskins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Buckendahi were in charge of arrangements. Chairmen for the 1977 reunion, slated for the first Sunday in Augušt al TPerce, are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Raff.

Program at ways and the immanue women and a stress for the immanue womens Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Frieda Evans of Dalton, Mrs. Otto Koch of Wayne, Mrs. H. C. Falk and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich. Mrs. Walter – Fenske, president. opened the meeting with hymn singing and prayer. Roli-call was answered with a scripture yerse. Mrs. Fred Johnson, program chairman, presented an article. Mrs. Fred Johnson, program chairman, presented an article. What is faith? After-ward, the group sang "Faith of Our Fathers" and "Have Thine Own Way Lord." The program chairman for a strength of the The Walter Strates, Marilyn

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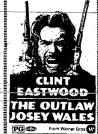
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'What is Faith?'

Program at WMS

Annual Reunion The annual Miller-Wagner family reunion was held last Sunday al the Ta Ha Zouka park in' Norfolk. Ninety-six relatives altended from Commerce City and Pueblo, Colo.: Dès Moines, ta.; Wichita and Sun City, Kan.; Elmhurst, III.: O'Neili, Madison, Fremont, Tilden, Laurel, Grand Island, Norfolk, Winside and Hoskins. and Marlin, spent Aug. 5-10 in Greeley, Colö. where they visit-ed the Joe Kuderas. Mrs. Strate and Kudera are brother and





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# At Niobrara

At Niobrana "Mitobrana. State Park located approximately one mile west of Niobrana, Nebraska, still has obins available until September B according to John Schulen-berg, Ihé park superintendent. "Visilation by the public this year is lower than in the past," said Schulenberg. "This can parity be attributed to may people thinking life park has been sold or isn't in operation." Double cabins rent for \$12.00 for two or more nights. No reserva-tions are accepted for one night only. September 15 marks the clo-

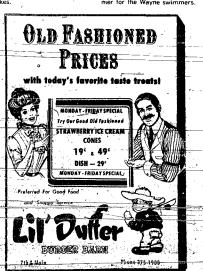
tions are accepted for one migni-only. September 15 marks the clo-sing date for use of the park cabins, swimming pool, horse-back rides, electrical hookups, park store, rowboats and paddle boats. The area remains open year atomd for primitive cam-ping and drive through visitors. Reservations can be obtained by writing or calling the Super-intendent, Niobrara State Park, Niobrara, Nebraska 68760, tele phone (402) 857 3373.

#### June Was Big Month for Fish Stocking in State

More than 367,000 fish were stocked in Nebraska waters during June by the Game and Parks Commission, and July will show another substantial number released when figures are finally tabulated. The June stocking included

number released when figures are finally tabulated. The June stockings included 90,000 rainbows in Nebraska Throut streams, and 33,600 et Two-Rivers State Recreation Area. June also saw large numbers of northern pike and walleye reacting stocking size in the fish hatchery system. Walleye re-leases included 48,000 in Merritt Reservoir, 1500 in Pilger Lake, 6,700 in Papic Sit Io, 25,000 in Magon Train Lake. Pike went to number of Sand Hills lakes, Fremont State Recreation Area Jakes. Interstate 40 lakes, and Sall Valley takes. While the July stockings will probably show fewer fish, they should be interesting all she same. Largemouth bass were ready for release in July, and farm ponds in eastern Nebras-ke.

ka. July also saw the introduction of muskellunge at Wagon Train Lake, and tiger muskies at Wagon Train and Branched Oak lakes.



Blasting Pender 12.1, Wednes day dight in Wakefield, Wayne usuffied for the State's Junio Legion Tournament. In the Class C Area A Tourney finals, Wayne god consistant in the Class C Area A Tourney finals, Wayne god consistant in the Class C Area A Tourney finals, Wayne god consistant in the Class C Area A Tourney at 12 hi attack to deck Pender tourney. The win put Wayne into the state fourney for the third time rate for the second fine in the state fourney for the third time played Auburn in the opening in three years. Friday Wayne played Auburn in the opening the Class C Junior State at Gottenburg. A loss Friday clash at 5.30 p.m. Saturday, A wayne with Aurora. Wayne with Aurora. Wayne with Aurora State in Friday puts Wayne against the two friday puts Wayne against the thin Friday puts Wayne against the thin Friday puts Wayne against the wayne with Aurora. Wayne with Aurora setting five hits and The winners ending two hits And The winners ending with three runs in the second wayne with Aurora state in sk frames. Wayne with Aurora south with a 16 13 mark. Wayne with Aurora southers ending five hits and The winners ending two hits Manes Goubled. Mon-te Lowe singted and stole sec

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## Monte Lowe Mike Sharer Gary Munte Bob Krating Totals **Meeting Set** For Eighth

## Grade Gridders

There will be a meeting Aug. 20 at 10 a m. in the Wayne High School, room 106 for all eighth grade boys interested in being on the 8th grade football team. All boys are required to ball team. Their own physicals this year and should get them as soon as possible, coach Dick Neill said.



#### Track Magazine Honors Pair

A pair of Winside athetes have been selected as Prep Track and Field "Ahlates of the Year" for 192 by editors of Coach & Ahlete Magazine Jill Stenwall and Sheryi Ann Petersen were nominated ear Jier fbis year by Wingde track coach Jim Winch Criteria for Selection include athletic ability including statistics and overall performance. sportsmaship alayed during the current sea son Candidates must be mem bers of their high school track fears?

dividualized sporf Athletic achievements of each athletic nominated will be fea-tured in the 1976 edition of Prep Track and Field Athletes of the year, to be published in Septem ber. A copy of the annual publication will be presented to the National Track and Field Hall of Fame in Charleston W Va

# Nebraskans Like Pheasant Chick Release Program sportismen, and others initiality volunteered to raise pheasant chicks, but 106 cancelled before pirds were delivered. Under the program, the Game and Parks commission pays for the birds, which are shipped to volunteers directly-fram game farms. The volunteer provides Sheffer, tood, and labor necessary to raise the birds. to eight weeks of age, when they are banded and re leased

and hatching problems at two of the game farms will cut this year's effort by 11.000 According to Commission re-cords. 742 farmers, ranchers... About 45,000 pheasant chicks ave been released so far this nave been released so far this summer by Netraskans raising birds provided by the Game and Parks Commission for stocking in the state

A total of 84,000 birds have A total of 84,000 orros nave been sent to volunteers, com pleting shipments for this year. Originally, 95,000 chicks were ordered from three game farms, but cancellations by volunteers Wayne Wins Opener in Playoffs

#### **Reset for Swim Meet** Monday

Rainy weather forced the post-ponement of the dual swim meet slated between the Wayne Swim Club and Hartington Wednesday evening at the Wayne Muncipal Pool.

evening at the wayne movement. According to Wayne swim coach Scott Driscoll, the meet was moved to Monday (today) starting at 6 p.m. with the diving events. The meet will be the last one at home this sum-mer for the Wayne swimmers.

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a.m. Players should report to prac-tice with physical slips. Freshmen practice will not-commence until after regular classes resume, coach Mavis Dation said.

Wakefield 🥋 Football

**Practice begins** 

Wakefield football players will Wakefield football players will out equipment foday check out, equipment, foday (Monday) at 10 a.m. lasurance forms will be issued and physical exam cards should be lurned in. The season's first practice will begin at 2 tonight. Daily prac-tices at 7 and, and 7 pm. will begin Tuesday.

ACTION GOT underway Thursday attension in The <u>jumior division of the</u> division of the annual tennis tourney begins this Thursday at the same Amateur Tennis Tournaments on the Wayne State Courts. Over 35 youths <u>location</u> <u>locatio</u>

# Over 35 Youths OpenAmateur Tennis Meet

Coach and Athiele Magazine annually honors track and field athietes across the nation, with the intent of recognizing athietes who may go unnoticed because they compete in a highly in dividualized sport Athietic achievements of each

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ne, 60, 60. Scott Crosby and B Sunderman of Norfolk defeated Luxford and Peterson, 64, 62; Mike Medord and Todd Forster of Norfolk defeated Doug Rose and Dewey Smith of Wayne, 63. and Dev 76,767

76.76 2. Singles, 13.14 First round--Chris Watz of Hartington defeated Nick Pheips of Waynes 60.6.25, Barry Jones of Wakefield defeated Gary Schleppenbach of Pierce, 6.2. a.2. Roger Sunderman of Norfolk defeated Ravi Johar of Wayne.

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# Members of the Wayne Izaak Walton League will meet at the Ike's lake fonight to rebuild an overflow structure and maw the surrounding property. Volunteers for the project need not bring any equipment, and will be treated to a fish fry after the work Is done.

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#### **Bike Riders Test Skills**

A trio of blke riders pedaled their way to purple ribbons in the senior division of the Dixon County 441 blcycle rodeo Thurs-day morning in Concord Four riders in the junior divi-sion won purple ribbons. In all, 35 414'ers enrolided in blcycle and skills in written tests and riding events.

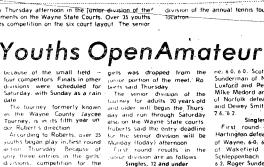
projects tested their knowledge and skills in written tests and riding events. Junior division purple ribbon winners were Krystie Knepper, Leonard and Lindb Wood, and Desiree Williams, all of Allen. Senior division contestants re-ceiving purple ribbons were Co-lette Kraemer, Allen: Rick Sch-weers. Ponca, and Annette Fritschen, Concord. Senior Division blue ribbon winners were Kevin Dahma and Doug Ricketh, both of Ponca, and Mark Schuttler, Wayne. Junior division blue ribbon winners were Michelle Racch.

Jonor division blue ribbon winners were Michelle Risch-mueller. Marie Turner, Debi Meyer, Leigh Croasdaie, Brenda Jones, Cheryl Engstedt, all of Wakefleld; Mike Hoffman, Robb Wakefield; Mike Hoffman, Robb Linafelter, Mike Effis, Jay Jones, Steve Jones, all of Allen; Steve Schweers, Chris Heald, both of Ponca; Annita Fritschen and Joey Borg, both of and Joey Borg, both of Concord. Receiving red ribbons were Jody Jones. Doug Ellis, Derwin Roberts, Jaanne <del>Warner, oll of</del> Allen: Jody Kaufman, DiLynne Byers, Becky Pretzer, all of Wakefield: Lora Schweers, Pon-ca: Jill Hanson, Concord; Sheryl Saytell, Newcastle.

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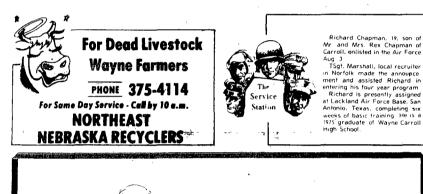
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# **Purple Ribbon Winners**

MEMBERS OF THE Wrangiers 4 H club senior song group, which won a purple ribbon and trip to the state fair in competition Thursday night at the Northeast Station near Concord are (rear) Duane Stahl, Doug Roester, Kevin Kraemer, Jack Warner, Lindy Koester; (center)

Lisa Raslede, Mark Creamer, Jonie Kraemer, Slan Mc-Afee, Luri Von Minden and Cheryl Koch. (front) Cathy Sachau, Don Koester, Beth Stalling, Mark Koch, Coleffe Kraemer and Jeff McAfee





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safety. Grandparents are unique. They know how to bring a smile to the face of a little one, while looking forward into the child's future. Besides, is there a better place to eat one of Grandma's cookies than the lap of Grandpa?



#### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 16, 1976 Tips Given for Control of Grasshoppers

Friday he has received numer-ous inquiries regarding grass-hoppers and how to control them. He provided the following article, written by J. B. Camp-bell, research and extension entomologist, and J. H. L. Bell, state supervisor for USDA plant protection and quarantine pro-grams.

grams. Grasshopper nymphs of most species hatch in the spring from eggs deposited in pods in the ground the previous fail. Ne-braska has a few species that overwinter as third instar nymphs, but these are not of economic importance. The hatching time is influenced by the weather and, in fact, hatch-ing predictions can be made by corretating the development stage of the egg with soil temp-erature for a certain number of days.

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and parasites and insecticities control Usually about 40 days are necessary for the development of the adult grasshopper after it hatchés From one to three weeks after becoming adults, female grasshoppers start depo-siting edgpods. The process-of-egg depositing is similar in all species, but the habitat varies. The two striped and the differ-ential grasshoppers select roots

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**Concord News** 

Friendship Womens Christian Temperance Unnor met Tuesday alternoon at the Dixon Metho-disis Church Mrs Lucille thompson openad the meeting with devotions. Roll call was a scripture verse. Mrs Alian Prescott gave a short quiz of the Union Signal magazime Director's reports were read. II was announced that the state WCTU convention will be held at holdrege Sept 28/9 All directors are asked to send in their yearly reports to the state directors. Officers were re elected for hie 197 year. Next meeting will be Sept 14 21 2 pm at the Concorda Unterain Church with Mrs kenneth Otson giving the pro gram Dues will be collected for noll call.

Birthday Guests Melvin Baumgardners enter-ained Monday afternoon at ner home for Paul's seventh irthday. Guests were Cortney ierg. David Fuoss. Scott Erick-on, John Wesley. Ronnie Ander-on, Tiftany Benson and Robert leison.

son, Interny Journal, Nelson, Baumgardners were guests that evening in the Al Guern Sr, home to visit the Eward Stewart family of Maryland, who are guests of the Guerns.

Birthday Coffee azel, Minnie and Opal Carl and Mrs Arthur Johnson e coffee guests last Monday he LeRoy Johnson home rring the birthday of the Hazel ere the



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alfalfa covered with light debris to deposit their eggs in. Other species may scatter the egg pods in open areas or use well affalfa covered with light debris defined egg beds. The number of eggs within a pod and the number of pods deposited by a spectes and with environmental Most of the damage is done to rangeland. Wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat, Corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. wheat corn. beart weat of the damage is done to rangeland. where the damage is done to

specres and with environmentary specres and with environmentary conditions. Most of the damage is done to rangeland, wheat, corn, barley, oats, rye, and alfalfa, but, in years of high-populations grass-hoppers will attack most plants including trees. Grasshopper injury to plants consists primarily of defolation or destruction of the plant, but heavy iosses also\_occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavs roisses also\_occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavs roisses also\_occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavs roisses also\_occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavy roisses also occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavy roisses also occur fram-feeding on the stems, which heavy prevent ferilization and filling of the ears. The preference of hoppers for booms of plants causes consid-erable leas of legume and vegi-etable seed drops. . One method of control consists of exposing the egg pods to parasites, predators, weather, and desisciation by disking, rod-weeding or duck forting or by plowing to a depth of six inches so the pods are buried too deep methods include elimination of the surface. Other cultural methods include elimination of the surface. Other cultural methods include elimination of weedy habitats, planting Corps to border a susceptible crop, and timing of seeding. Brasshoppers may be control-ied by applying insecticides in

margins and no treated forage can be used for feed. The organophosphates, which include diazinon, naled, mala-tipion and Phosdrin (Nevino-phos), are highly effective and if property used will not leave, harmful residues. However, her Killing properties do not last as long as the chigrinaltd. Fydrocarbons, Sevink a car bamate, may also be used. Sprays, are generally the treat ment methodof choice. A spray will generally give a high initial kill than dust and will continue to kill over-a longer period of time with thes insecticide. For best results in treating grasshopers in relation to field crops its is essential to locate the hatching areas and to defer min the relative numbers. Look and field margins in idle areas bordering cultivated fields and in the fields themselves Chemi-cal controls work best on grass-sopper nymps while they are still congregated and before they move not on the fields.

hopper per square yard, control measures will not be needed for several years, unless the area is reinfested through migration. Application directions and rates for insecticides are: —Sevin, one-half to two pounds per acre for alfaita, com, range and pasture, sugar, beets and soybeans (rates differ tor various crops) and labels rates for each crop), one day grazing restriction applies if two-bound rate is used. —Oblazinon:one-half pound per days: no waiting period for grazing or green chop feed. —Maistina: interval is for days for sugarbed grains, range\_and pasture, and sugar-beets; and soyter, and sugar, page\_and pasture, and sugar, sugar for sight ounces ULX, range\_and pasture, and sugar, sugar for sugarbed to sugar and pasture.

they move into the fields. When grasshopper symphs have hatched, a survey should be made to defernine the nom-bers present. The results of the survey should be used as a basis for future decisions on control. The survey should consist of a series of actual counts of grass hoppers per square yard. The counts should be made through the field, margin, or range in average of the acre being sur-veyed.

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live days for corn and altaita, seven days for sugarbeet lops and wheat. —Dibrom (Naled) one-half to three-fourths pint, for alfaita, sugarbeets, range and forage; pre harvest interval is four days to altaita, live days for sugar-beets, range and pasture: ...Phostrin (Mevinphos): one half pound per acre, for alfaita, range or pasture; grazing re-striction is sine days. ...Toxaphene: two pounds per acre, treat in field margins only, do not feed treated forage. ...Chiordane: one pound, treat in field margins only, do not teed treated forage. veyed. When an entire alfalfa field is

infested it is better to cut the alfalfa and then apply the insec-ticide to protect the new growth. Chi or in alfalfa. Protection of the current year year's field crops or range for-age is no longer the sole alm of grasshopper control. It has been found that it infestations are reduced to less than one grass-hopper per square yard, control measures will not be needed for several years, unless the area is



Hostess Honored Birthday guests in the Leray Koch home last Sunday honoring the hostess were Art Andersons and Larry Tests of Wäyne, the Earl Anderson family of Rapid City, S.D. and Carl Kochs. Mrs. Vern Carlson visited Mrs. Koch Monday afternoon.

Meet for Bridge Bon Tempo Bridge Club met Wednesday evening with Marge Rastede High score winners were Marge Rastede, Mae Rue-ter and Mary Johnson. Mae Rueter will be the Aug. 26 besters hostess

Hazel. Minnie and Opal Carl son accompanied the Harold Mackiems and Norma Erland-son of Laurel to Omaha last Sunday to visit in the home of Mrs. Pal Finn. Mrs. McKlem's birthday was observed. Russell Olson, and Sandra, Ashton, Idaho, arrived last Sa torday to visit the Glen Rices. Lori Troth, Allen, is also visiting in the Rice home.

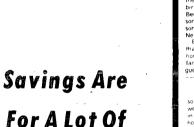
Lordy to Van Holes Needer Lori Troth, Allen, is also visiting in the Rice home. Amy Francis, Fullerton, re-jurned home Tuesday after grandparents, Carl Kochs, and with the Leroy Kochs Evert Johnsons entertained Monday expening for Wymore Goldbergs of Forth Worth, Tex., Doog Kries and Kristen of Lau-rel, Brent Johnsons and Ernest Swansons.

Swansons: Guests in the Arvid Peterson home Monday afterniton were the Joel Nelsons, Topeka, Kan., Ars Incr Peterson and Bree Bebee





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#### Mrs. Lutt Observes 94th Birthday

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 16, 1970

Mrs. Martha Lutt observed her 94th birthday Sunday. Born Aug. 15, 1882 in Germany, she came to America in 1900

birthday Sunday, Born Ag, S. 1882 (m Germany, she came to America in 1900 and has lived in South Dakota as well as, Nebraska. She now claims title to being the second oldest person in Winside. In 1938 one of Mrs. Lut's five children; Mrs. Herb Peters of Winside, became iil and Mrs. Lutt Joined the Peters tamlly to care for the children. Mrs. Lutt said Thursday she didn't expect all of her descendents to make it for the Sunday celebration. In addition to wo children, 25 greaf-grandchildren. Falling vision caused Mrs. Lutt to give up her favuire hobby, crocheting, a few months ago. She learned to crochet as young girl. In Germany. A woman taught her the Skill in return for her assistance with baby, sitting chores. She passed her skill along to her children and a few grandchildren. Knilting was also important to Mrs. Lutt, particularly in earlier years when also knitted socks for servicemen during word Wrt. Other needle work included emprodering, sewing and quitting. Chort a children in artice work included emprodering, sewing and quitting. Could was more difficult in earlier.

World War I. Other needle work includes embroidering, sewing and quilting, . Quilting was more difficult in earlier years than it is today, Mrs. Lutt recalled. Then, in addition to making blocks and putting the quilt together, she also had to wash and card the wool.

**Carroll News** 

MARTHA LUTT



met hall

In members were present homes. day when St. Paul's Lu-Ladies Aid and LWML. Swanson family of El Sabrante, the church fellowship Robert Peterson had de and presided at the Attending were the honored smeeting, Mrs. Murray guests and Mrs. Sturma, Wil liam Swanson and the Clarence Mrs. Dorothy Isom had Morrises and Pat. all of Carroli, the Harry Leseberg family, anyounced that an invi-o attend guest day has densbed to the the more same to the the secretary is re-the family some had densbed that an invi-to attend guest day has

met at the church fellowship hall. - Mrs. Robert Peterson had de-votions and presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Murray Leicy gave the secretary's re-port and Mrs. Dorothy Isom had the treasurer's report. - It was announced that an invi-tiftion to attend guest day has been received from the Im-manuel Ladies Society at Wake-field. The guest day meeting-is-scheduled for Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. - Mrs. - Edward - Fork accom-panied for singing of "Take My Life and Let it Be." Mrs. Cliff Rohde served. Mrs. Dennis Junck will have devotions for the Sept. 8 meet-ing. Attend Reunian - Mr., and Mrs. Russell Hall attended a reunion of army buddies, 153 Port. Company, at rejas Village near Lone Pine. Tex. They left Carroll Aug. 9 About 50 persons attended the event

event. The next reunion is planned for 1978 at St. Paul, Minn. ina

GENERAL RE

Lincoln Guest Mrs. Ethel Sturma, Lincoln, spent the week in the Clarence Morris and William Swanson 14th Birthday Lynette Hansen was hond for her 14th birthday Aug. 3.





All the Offinite stars failing Family Supper A family supper al Rons Steakhouse in Carroll honored Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Woods of Richmond. Calif. Guests were Mr and Mrs. J.C. Woods and the Merlin Kenny tamity, att of Carrolt the Mike Gearharts of Newman Gröve. Sally Kenny of Norfek and Arnie Stefken of Wayne.

Attend Wedding

Aftend Wedding The Leo Jordans attended the Aug.<sup>3</sup> 7 wedding of Patricia Fin zen and John Hutchinson at Sioux City

Sioux City Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Finzen Finzen is a former teacher of the Carroll school

WAYNE CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS The Mayor and City Council met regular session at the Wayne City unditorium on July 27, 1974. The Mark The State City and City aroun Futer, attorney Budo Born-dri, Administrator Frodence Burink and Citek Treasurer Bruce Mard-orsi.

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Said Ordinance having been réad by lite, it was moved by Council man Hansen and seconded by Council ordinanc No 63, the title thereof he approved, and that said Ordi-nance be made a part of the perma-nent Ordinance records of this City. The result of roll call being all Yeas. the Mayor declared the motion cerried led was moved by Councilman bell and seconded by Council Beeks that the statutory rule wring ordinances to be read by on three different days be eended. The result of roll call EXDING NO

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Security Credit

A leaflet explaining how peo-ple can get social security credit far cash fips they get for their work is available at the Norfolk social security office at 1310 Norfolk Avenue. Waltresses, bell boys, beauti-clans, barbers, and many other people can build social security disability, survivors, retirement, 478 people can build social security disability, survivors, retrement, and Medicare hospital insurance protection through their tips as well as their regular wages, according to Dale Branch, social security district manager in Norfolk.

Social Security district intelliget in Social Security and Cest Tips, are free on request at any social security office, Branch said. The Social Security Adminis-tration is a agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Educa-tics and Multisene n and Welfare

30-1-1-1-24 Some people believe that if your upper lip itches, you will be kissed by someone who is tail. But if your lower lip itches, you will be kissed by someone who is short

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retriance No. 243 was return again. ouncilman Bahe moved that innance No. 843 be fittably passed. noriman Vakce seconded the tion. The result of the roll call motion carried and ordinance motion carried and ordinance being att Yeas, the Mayor declared the motion cerrical and Grafinance No. 843 finally passed and adopted. In motion cerrical and Grafinance no 10th Street and Providence Road. Two citizens appeared before Coun-citi na favor of the 15 mith Repeat limit and one citizen wanted the speed limit Increased. Motion by Council-man Bahe and seconded by Council-Bahe and seconded by Council-Council and Providence Road speed limit ne tabled. The Mayor result of the vole beying 4 was and 2 Navis, the Mayor declared the mo-lion carried.

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F.8. Decker, m-ATTEST: The undersigned. City Clerk for the City of Wayne, Netraska hereby cerfly that all the subjects included in the foregoing proceedings were contained in the agenda. for the time kept continually curren

at said meeting Bruce Mordhorst, City Cler

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vole 35 Nay and uscurs --failed Motion by Councilman Hansen and seconded by Councilman Beeks that the City not sell the property at 208 West 3rd but increase the rent to an adequate amount. Councilman An addequate unmount is Councilment Hansen, ameniade his molion to have Councilman Fuelberth and Adminis relator Brink view fhe property and come up with a recommendation on the rental price of the flows. Coun-cilman Becks agreed to amend his second The Mayor stated the mo-tion and directed the Clerk to call the roll Roll call resulted as fol-toer in Valoc, dahe, Filler, Beeks, Nays Thomas The result of the volce being 7 Yeas and. I Nay, the valor discussed the Roosevelt Dark Storm Sever. Administrator Mayar declared the motion carried, Council discussed the Roosevelt Park Storm Sewer. Administrator Birnk proposed that the Storm Se wer could be paid by acquiring a parmegs Home Administration Loan for fofty years and after seven or eight years the City would be able to pay off the Ioan with the excess of electric, revolue generaled by the NPPD Capacity Purchase Agree-ment

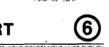
Motion by Councilman Russell and seconded by Councilwoman Filter

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tay's newspapes NOTICE the County Court of Wayne ty, Nebraska. The Mailer of the Estate of y J. Bokemper, Deceased. e State of Nebraska, To All tate of Nebrashu, di ..., given that Elaine sen has filled a petition that Henry J. Bokemper

died on October 14. 1973, a resident of Wayne County, Nebraska leaving no estate to administer, praying for The estate of administer, praying for a determination of the time of desting, the names of the hetrs at-taw, devisioes, tegatees and surviving issue of the decedent, and their degree of kinship to the decedent. Said petition will be heard in this Court on August 18, 1976, at 10:00 of clock am...

Luverna ilton Associate County Judge (Seal) McDer ott & McDermott,

(Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

a.m. Dated this 28th day of July, 1976. BY THE COURT: Luvaina Hilton Associate County Judge

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska . In the Matter of the Estate of

(Seal) McDermott & McDermott. (Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

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Concerned: Notice is hereby given that a Petition has been filed for the appointment of B.B. Bornhoft as Administrator de boais non with Will Annexed of the Estate of Elite Louise Ferguson, Deceased, which Petition will be heart in this formation K a.m BY THE COURT: Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

Charles E. McDermolt. (Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

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PUBLIC NOTICE Eighty fourth Legis sion (1975), the Natural Resources Natural Resources District will held a public meeting on Tuesday, Aug-usi 24, 1926, at 7:00 p.m. In the Birch Room, Student Center, Wayne State College, Wayne, Nebraska, An agenda of the minutes to be const dered at such time and place is kept continually during normal business (Seal)

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT (Publ. Aug. 16)

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(s) Luverna Hilton Associate County Judge

(Publ. Aug. 2, 9, 16)

(s) Luverna Hilton Association County Judge (Seal) (Publ. Aug. 16, 23, 30)

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#### Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 16)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

# DIVISION I earled proposals will be re-by the City of Wayne, Ne , at the Office or the City in Wayne. Nebraska, until m on Tuesday, August 31, and at 'that time publicly and read aloud for the ling and delivery of electric als

eel and read aloud for the systimic and delivery of electric crials. The materials lurinished shall form with plans and specifical prepared by Norman Arm dy PE: Consulting Engineer Copies of the specifications and ract documents imay be obtain on the Engineer at his office at West Center Road, Suite 304, ha, Nebraska. I West Center Road, Suite 304, aha, Nebraska. All proposals must be submit on forms provided for that pose by the Engineer and must enclosed in a sealed envelope read "Proposal for Electric Ma-als" and addressed to the City of

ATTEST: . Bruce Mordhorst, City Clerk (Publ. Aug. 9, 16, 23)

Wayne. E Each bid shall be accompanied by a certhted check or bid bond, in a separate sealed envelope, in an amount qual to not less than true general (3) of the amount of the bid, made payable without condition to the City of Wayne, as a guarantee that the bidder, it successful with secure the contract and the the WINSIDE BOARD OF EDUCATION The Winside Board of Education met in its regular, monitary meeting on Monday, August thin at 800 pm. The meeting was called to order by the President, Bog Kolin The munules to the previous meeting were read and approved Monitor was duily made by Myron Ock and Scotted by Erwin Morris to allow the following claims, total in \$3,878 31, in the amounts indicate the Array and Brugger Nays. Nature Charl, mickage and sup "others" execute the contract and the the required bond. Checks accompany ing unsuccessful bids will be return be to the bidder within thirty (30) agys after the bid opening date. Bid geposit, shall be forfieled and be-ome the property of the Owner if he successful bidder neglects or cluses to enter into contract and to turnish bonds acceptable to Pur chaser within 1itteen (15) days after his proposal shall have been accep ceedings and notice \* Activity Fund Reim , admin istrative expenses Nebr Council Sch Adm ,

F The successful bidder will be outred to give a performance and equired to give a performance and sayment bond in the amount of 160 ser cent (180) of the Contract price. G. The City of Wayne, Nebraska, resorves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalilies. CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA F. B. Decker, Mayor

Attest: Bruce Mordhorst, Čity Clerk (Publ Aug. 16, 23, 30)

(Publ Aug 16, 23, 30) LEGAL NOTICE To all persons residing in on dwning property within the City of owning aroperty within the City of owning a two miler around on the City Limits of the City of Wayne, Curve Nebraska. You are nereby notlified that the Wayne County Nebraska. You are nereby notlified that the City Council of the City of Wayne, Curve and the City of Wayne, August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm, at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm, at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm, at the City August, 1976, at 9, 90 pm, at Manage, sentative of the Wayne Rendering and <del>By Products</del> Company res. The-rezoning of a parcel of ground being part of the Net vol Sec. 18. Twp, 26. Products Company for the g of a parcel of ground being the NE's of Sec. 18. Twp. 26, Range 4 East, Wayne Coun-yraska, the same containing es. The request is fo rezone 2 to A-1 Zone. Chime and place all persons red may appear in person to hair abjection or appröval. City of Wayne Bruce Mordhorst, Clark

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 16, 1976

NOTICE TO BIDDERS le City of Wayne, Nebraska will vie seield proposals until 8:00 DST, August 3), 1976 at the Jarmeefing of the City Council furnishing one (1), industrial industrial toric, Loader and Under Body le Mower at which time, or as as possible thereafter, the osals will be opened and read d. oe Welding, T & I Expenses Activity Fund Reim., dr. ed. instructor summer sess Skelly Oil Co., slate track 'meets expenses. Northwestern Bell, phone Kansas-Nebr, Nel. Gas, fuel. Xansas-Nebr, Nel. Gas, fuel. Xilliage of Winside, elec., water, sewer & trash rem., Activity Fund Reimb., mileage.

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Cheryi Roeber, president. Roll call was taken with nine mem-bers naming a favorite month-There were four visitors. All members worked on entry lags for their fair projects. The leader handed out the judging results. The group worked on parts for the booth. A weiner roast followed the business meetion. roast rous. meeting. The next meeting will be Sept. 14 in the home of Penny and 14 in the home of Penny and Shelli Meyer. Michele Meyer, news reporter.

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Michele Meyer, news reporter. Do-Bees The Do Bees 4-H Club met last Kreamer home. Nine members, two leaders and hree mothers were present. Roll call was answered with a favorite sewing project. A style review was one of the group's fair projects. Plans were made for a booth at the fair and it was also decided which projects would be taken. which projects would be taken. The fair booth was to have been worked on Wednesday after-noon. The Kreamers served lunch. The next meeting will be Sept. 22 at the Northeast Station in Concord

oncord. Carla' Johnson, news reporter Concordettes

Concordettes Members of the Concordettes 4H Club entertained their mo-thers at a buffet supper last Thursday evening in the Roy Stokler home. Six mothers were present, nine members and one visitor. Beth-Schmidt. The girls each made a covered dish from their fair protect for the meal. Each member-model-ed the garments which they had made for the fair. The Trick and Treat girls pro-vided enterlaiment with a pen-cid game and served punch and cookles,

okies, Mary Lehman, news reporter

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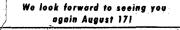
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#### NRD Plans Water Conference

Increased demands for irriga-tion brought about by several consecutive dry years have re-sulted in severaly radued base flow in severaly streams, and instance of domestic well fail-ures have prompted a public information meeting, scheduled for Aug. 24 at Wayne State College: The panel forum, sponsored jointly, by the Wayne County extension service and the Lower Eithorn Natural Resources Dis-trict, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Student Center on the WSC campus.

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braska." --James Goeke, research hy drogeologist, conservation and survey division, UN L. "Ground water Geology."

LLOYD SEXTON

Wayne State College, at sum mer commencement Friday, presented its Distinguished Ser-vice Award to Miss Clara E. Smothers, now of Hay Springs, who served in the college regis-trar's office 44 years. Wayne as a student and re-ceived her diploma in 1917. Her employement with the college began Aug. 1. 1917. Generations of students how her — and she knew the students well, kept rack of them for years. Faculty who wanted to know about a former student regarded Miss Smothers as a walking alumni directory and as a meticulous keeper of college records. President Lyte Seymour, in announcing the award, ex-pressed regret that Miss Smothers could not attend the sceremory. She has lived in Hay Springs since retirement Aug. 1, 1901. Wakefield, community service counseling. Because of rain threatening weather, college officials de-cided to move the ceremony into Rice Auditorium — a disappointment to seniors, who always hope for a Willow Bowl gradua

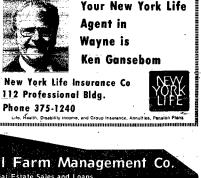
ceremony. She has lived in Hay Springs Shice referement Aug. 31, 1901. Wayne Slate graduated a re cord 47 students wijh master's total to 66, also a graduate degrees recid. Seniors ceciving bachelors degrees were: Master of science in education - from Wayne, Kyla Jo Fulton, majoring in courselor educa-tion, Dennis Linster, industrial technical education. Duglas Livermore, business: David Noyes, business: Linstre Strat-ma, business: Irom Carroll, Terry Munter, industrial techni-cal education: from Wakefield, Garol Ann Clark, elementary education ad specific learning disabilities. Bachelor of arts in education - Breck Glese, Wayne, hysical education William Burris, Win-side, history: Twyla Maxon, Marken Kaston, English.

Bachelor of science — Linda Baddorf, Carol Haun and David Prescutt, all of Wayne and ma-joring in community service counseling: Ronald Kleigil. form erly of Wayrie and now of Okoboji, Ia. business. Gretchen Scovill Sill, Wayne, communi-cation arts, and her husband, John Still. Wayne, business: Alice Foster Clevenger and Turia Lillard, Laurel: communi-ty service counseling: Janell Hassier Lamprecht, Allen, medi-cal technology, and Paul Jensen, Wakefield, community service counseling.

ministrative personnel must continue to accept the respon-sibility far\_final decision or no decision will ever be reached." Though he said "I may sound, pessimistic," he noted that "for 10 or 12 years we have been attending 25th year class re-unions of high schools, and it is heart warming to see how well these graduates have adapted to iffe — and to have the satisfac-tion of knowing that each of us has had a small part in this adaptation."

Carroll Woman Gets Master's Degree

Christian Nelson of Carroll re ceived her master's degree in guidance counseling Thursday in cerved her master's degree in guidance counseling Thursday in commencement exercises at Chadron State College.





The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 16, 1976

LINDA BADDORI

**Record Number Given WSC** Masters Degrees

rity, compute house payments or unemployment benefits or the cost of political activities." He added, "We vneed a return to basic understanding of governments, of patriotism, of manners and morals, respect for law and order, respect for Me rights of individuals, self-disci-pline, and disciplinary control by law, parents and community, Education has a part to play, but not sole responsibility for lucation has a part to t not sole responsibilit e reinforcement of als.''



mem to seniors, and always hope tor a Willow Bowl gradua-tion. Commencement speaker Lloyd Sexton, who will retire soon after 18 years as superin-tendent of Fremont schools, titted his-empires. Zealloctions? versin from Orchard, to Wayne State where he graduated in 1934, and of his career as teach-er, coach, administrator. Sexton recalled, from his growing up years, the impact of depression and drouth and strict depression and drouth and strict depression and drouth and strict tic, and high school teachers who encouraged him to become a coach teacher. "I doubt if I ever had à high I had been asked why I chose teaching. I would probably have leaching. I would probably have said that I liked kifs." Sexton said.

tion." Sexton said he considered sharing of responsibility in prob-lem solving desirable, "but ad-ministrative personnel must

said main ( incer kids, sexion said. Then he expressed some philo sophy on education, in answer to what he called public apathy toward education and criticism that schools have teaching

that schools have feaching basics. Sexton said, "Yes, some addi-tional stress should be made to improve writing, reading, spell-ing and mathematics. But we must not neglect the selection of what our children read, write and talk about, or how they figure income tax, social secu-





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mpus. Water Geology. Lower Elkhorn Natural Re- James Cook, legal counsel, urces District manager Steven Nebraska Natural Resources

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 Don Spitze, Wäyne County extension agent, "Status of Water Problems in Wayne Rounty."
 Gerald Svoboda, research geologist, conservation and survey division. University of Nebraska Lincoln. "History of Inrigation Development in Nebraska."
 --James Goeke, research hy.

Commission, "Implementation of Groundwater Management Act by NRD's." of Groundwater Management Act by NRO's." —Steve Pohl, extension irriga-tion specialist, Northeast Sta-tion, "Irrigation Scheduling as a Water Management Tool." —LaVern Stetson, agricultural research service, U.S. Depart-ment of Agriculture, "Energy" Sources and Management for Irrigation Needs." —Fred Salmon, Wakefield, "Views frem a Local Welt Driller" —Richard Hahn, "Comments from Lower Eikhorn NRD Di-rector."

from Lower Eikhorn NRD Di-rector." Following the initial presenta-tions by panel members, the floor will be opened for ques-tions from the public in regard to specific water and manage-ment questions.

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THANKS TO EVERYONE for all the nice visits, cards, letters, gifts, and flowers I received during my recent stay in the hospital and after my return home. ValDean Marotz. at

WE WOULD LIKE to express our gratitude to the Pastors and members of Grace Lutheran Church, friends and relatives for

Church, friends and relatives for the many kindnesses shown us for my ordination and reception on August 8. Thanks to all "for cards, gifts, visits and kind wisnes. Thanks also to those who atlended the celebration and shared this joyous time with us Larry Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, and Mrs.

i WISH TO express my thanks to my many friends and rela-tives for the cards, gifts, flowers and visits during my stay at S1. Joseph's Hospital in Sioux City and Providence Medical Center. Special thanks to Drs. Boldus and Benthack for ther care during and after my surgery. Ronda Elsberry. at6

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Charlotte Wylie. A history of the Ladies Aid was read. It stated there were nine members in 1903, and 185 quilts were completed from 1955 to 1972

40 1972. Plans were made to serve unch at the Ronald Kittle cattle dispersion sale on Sept 16. Mrs. Chartie Netson donated several pennies to the mile of pennies project, making a total of 247 pennies collected on Tues-day lun⊾ dispe⊨ Mrs ∵er

day. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. J.G. Swiegard, Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, Mrs. Chester Wylie and Mrs. Charlotte Wylie.

# Honor Chad Čarišon Guests Iast Saturday after, noon in the Al Carlson home to celebrate Chad's third birthday were Tim and Troy Volwiler, Deanna and Billy Schmidt, Con-nie Smith, Cindy. Van Houten, Rodrney Diedrichsen and Brian and Angie Thompson.

Town and Country Town and Country Town and Country Club met in the Kenneth Brockmoller home Tuesday evening with eight members. Card prizes went to Arse. Alvin Niemann. Mrs. Gien Grubs. The birthdays of Mrs. Guy Stevens and Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoller were observed. The Sept. 13 meeting will be in the Jay Morse home.

Mote at Auditorium Winside Senior Citizens met Tuesday afternoon in the city auditorium with 16 present. A Sympathy card was sen 16 the-Marlin Westerhaus family and a cheer card was mailed to Mrs. Duane Thies.

# **COUNTY NEWS**

COUNTY COURT: Aug. 11-Karen . George, 19, paid \$29 fine

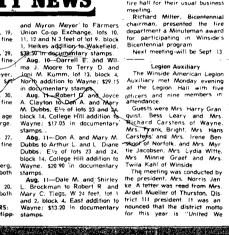
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Wayne, speeding-pawa-389 ime and 52 costs. Aug. 13—Karla Frey, no age available. Wayne, dog at large, paid 55 fine and 58 costs. Aug. 13—Robert E. Frey, 27, Wayne, speeding; paid \$15 fine and \$2 costs. MARRIAGE LICENSSE: Aug. 13—Read P. Dangberg,

Aug. 12—Brad P. Dangberg, 22, and Linda L. Nelson, 25, both

ne... 12—Mark A. Smith, 20, ggy L. Langston, 17, both

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All students in grades 7-12 will report to the

gymnasium for instructions at 8:35 a.m. Students in grades K-6 will report to their

SCHOOL BUS INFORMATION Bus information has al-ready been sent to the school patrons. If you have children fait will be riding the bus and did not receive the infor-mation, parents should con-tect Supt. Don Leighton,

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the 24-hour Plan. Plan II - Schooltime Plan: Grades K-4, 94-00 Grades 7-12, 57.00 Plan II - 24-Hour Plan: Grades K-4, 91-00 Grades 7-12, 97.00 If your boy is playing high school football, he should purchase both the Schooltime Policy and a Fpotball Policy, or the 24-hour Palloy and a Football Policy.

rooms for registration.

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM The hot lunch program will be in operation Monday, Aug. 26. The price will be 45 e per-meal for students grades. 'A and 50e per meal for students grades.2.12. Meal fickets can be purchased for 10 meals at a cost of 4.50 or 55.00 respec-tively before school on Wed-nesdays.

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Great Garden," and Mrs. Wylie, auxiliary, champlain, had pray-er, The group sang "Abide With Me," accompanied by Mrs. Garobler Mrs. Letand-Anderson read a poem, "On the Other Side of Death," and the closing was given by Mrs. George Voss. Lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Frank Weible and Mrs. Voss

The Miller-Wagner family re union was held Sunday at Ta Ha Zouka Park in Norfolk Ninety-six relatives from several states attended The Dan Harris family. Cano ga Park. Calif. are spending two weeks in the August Koch home. The William Holfgrews spent Monday and Tuesday in the flark Hills

Monday and Tuesday in the Black Hills. The Harry Miller family, Commerce City, Colo., spent last

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Language Arts Am. History

Electives:

Chemistry Ad. Shop Home Ec. Typing Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping Spanish Journatism Office Practice Terminal Science Phys. Ed. Health Y. Music I. Music Life Social Studie:

Am. Problems World History

Ad. Math Trades & Industry Physics

Police Blotter

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Aug 13. a road closed mile west on Grainland reported mission

**Scholarship Given** To Wayne Student

Kristine Nedergeard of Wayne has received a member scholar-ship from Lutheran Brother has re-ship from Lutheran Li-hood The daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

The daughter of twr. and Mrs. Gordon Nedergaard, Kristine plans to attend Wayne State College She is one of about 50 contractholders of Lutheran Brotherhood to receive a mem ber scholarship for the 1976-77 academic year.

#### **Three Receive UN-L Degrees**

UN-L Degrees Students received degrees in ceremonies Friday at the Univ versity of Nebraska Lincoln. —Benis Chipman of Wakefield keelved a master of education degree James Schroeder of Laurel physical education. Another physical education administra tion and Suppervision

Saturday afternoon in the Dave

Salurday alternoon in the Dave Miller home Guests Monday evening in the John Asmus home to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Harry Miller of Commerce City were the Miller tamily, the Les Alte manns and Brain. the Dave Millers, the Marian. the Dave Millers, the Marian. the Salura Millers, the Marian. the Salura Millers, the Marian Asmus fami-ly, Beerner, Lyle Thieses, Danny and Debbie. Nortotk, and Tim Asmus, Pierce.

the county fair today (Monday) through ... Wednesday, at the North cludged Wednesday at the North east Station near Concord. Results of the ludging were as follows:

Decorate Your Duds: purple-Kay

Anderson, Wayne, Jane Yuaion, Dison, Diuce-Julie Schnler, Con-coro, Lisa Schwerz and Beth Gun-derson, bolk of Porca, eed-Jill Harnon and Kafni Schler, both of Concord, Carol Schlerk, Ponca, Teature Clehing: Geather Con-gent Carol Schlerk, Ponca, Lina Weither, Perce, Lina Wead, Allen: Red-Michele Harder, Chen, blue-Beth Sawtell, Newcastle, Jackie Harder, Ponce, Lina Wead, Allen: Red-Michele Harder, Chen, blue-Beth Sawtell, Newcastle, Harder, Ponche: Durple-Jackie Harder, Newcastle, Born, Allen, Chen, Borne: Durple-Jackie Harder, Ponche: Durple-Jackie Harder, Nichelle Borow, Allen: Cel-Dean-na and Lia Hansen, both of Allen, Darker Harder, Berthall, New Castle, red-Jennifer Benstead, Allen Stevenstein, Schleich Harder, Newcastle, Nichelle Harder, Allen, Steves, Ponca, Beth Savtell, New Castle, red-Jennifer Benstead, Allen Gentan, Karlin Burple-Brenda Van Cleave Newcastle, Burple-Jackie Werzes, Ponca, Borthall, New Castle, red-Jennifer Benstead, Allen Steves, Ponca, Borthall, New Castle, red-Jennifer Benstead, Allen Steves, Ponca, Borthaller, Karl Barbeeue, Apron, Steves, Solh of Ponca, Karma Rahn, Allen, red-Doth Jenn, Kins, Burpe-Differ, Barb Werze, Steves, Bonca, Barb Sakelleid, Barbeeue, Allen, Benstead, Allen Dather, Karl Barbeeue, Allen Barbeeue, Apron, Blue, Penny Werze, Ponca, Steves, Barb, Allen, Rue, Warbeeue, Steves, Barb, Allen, Karb, Mangreehi, Ponca, Watelied, Barbeeue, Markelled, Barbeeue, Steves, Steves, Sub-der, Barb, Barbeeue, Sub-Barb, Merer, Barb, Allen, Buryen Barbeeue, Steves, Steves, Sub-Man and Die Meerr, Bohn Wake Han and Denkerr, Barb, Sakelled, Date Bagi, purple-Allison Kad Man and Barbeeue, Karbeeue, Sub-Barb, Markelled, Barbeeue, Sub-Barb, Markelled, Barb, Markelled, Dather, Barbeeue, Sub-Steve, Wakeled The Bagi, purple-Allison Kad Man And Barbeeue, Sub-Steve, Wakeled The Bagi, purple-Allison Kad Man And Barbeeue, Barbeeue, Sub-Man, Markelle, Barbeeue, Sub-Man, Barbeeue, Sub-Barb, Ponce, Sub-Barbeeue, Sub-Barb, Ponce, Buryen, Sub-Barb, Ponce, Buryen, Sub-Barb, Ponce,

FRESHMEN ....

Language Arts Algebra & Gen. Math General Science Civics

Required

Subjects:

Electives:

Spanish Phys. Ed. Health V. Music I. Music

Drafting Home\_Ec...

Typing

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Emma Pock

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OBITUARIES

Emma Pock, a tormer Wayne area resident, died July 31 in Psaadena. Calif She was 85 years old. Funeral services were held last Tuesday at Sacred Heart Church, Psaadena. Burial was Aug. 4 in Rosehill Cemetery. Emerson. Born Dec. 21, 1891. In Slovx City, she was the daughter of Mike and Laura Thum. On April 19, 1911, she married Gust. Gartner in Marysville, Mo. The couple lived, in the Wayne area until Mr. Gartner's death in Emerson in 1846. She was remarried in Las Vegas. Nev. on July 5, 1953, to Alfred Pock. Proceeding her in death were her husband, Gust. and two brother's Survivors include her widower. Alfred of Psadend and daughter, Mrs. Ruth Austin of Big Bear Lake, Calif., one grandson. James Moore and one great granddaughter'. Kelly Moore. Both of Waukegan. IIII. and two brothers. Clarence Thum of Seattle, Wash., and Roy Thum of Aspen. Colo.

Ann Ericka Linuyi eri Ann Ericka Linuyi eri Wayne Care Centre at the age of 91 years Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at the Bressler Funeral Home with the Rev. K. Wayten Brown officialing. Pallbearers were Dallas Wagner. Don Peters. William Peters, Ivan Mackling, Loren Ostrand and Gerald Vogf. Burial was in the Lyons Cemetery. Lyons. The daughter of the John Johnsons, she was born Oct. 13. 1884, in Oakland She was united in marriage to John Lind nren

1884, in Oakland She was united in marriage to John Lind green. "She is preceded in death by her husband, John, Survivors include-four sons, Harry of Keokuk, Ia, Hilding of Hebron, Harold and Herman, both of Emerson, and three daughters, Mrs. Robert (Louise) Carrie of Superior, Mrs. Joe (Lillie) Lethnerz of Limon, Colo., and Mrs. Hilde Garrett of La Grande, Ore.

SECONDARY FACULTY kon Peck ..... Dr. Ed., Phys. Ed. Deborah Childs .....

Deboran Childs Science Kathleen O'Conner Phys. Ed., Math Fiorella Garlick Spanish Sam Calvin Social Science Laurie Clark English

WELCOME

The Winside Board of Education and Administration wish to welcome the new

teachers and students to the Winside Public

SUPPORTIVE PERSONNEL

Jean Gahl ......... Bd: of Ed. Secretary and

Norma Brockmoller. Hot Lunch Prog. Sec.

Andy Mann...... Elem. School Custodian

reason to discontinue your driving privileges to school. **STUDENT ATTIRE** Students are expected to come to school dressed in the proper, manner. Such things as grooming and attire are of concern.

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and Superintendent's Secretary

..... Vocal Music

Secondary Secretary

We realize the styles tend be a problem but we feel

to be a problem but we feel that the patrons of the school desire our students to be neat and modest in their dress.

PHYSICAL

The high school students who plan to particiate in

who plan to particitate in sports or take part in physi-cal education should have a physical examination. You cannot participate without a physical. Get these physicals out of the way prior to school. You can pick up the doctor's forms at the school office.

Lance Bristol ....

School system.

DRIVING

All students will register their cars and supply addi-tional information on their motor vehicle. You may not drive your car to school unless It is registered. There will be no driving of the cars during the school aw without permission from the parents.

day with administration and num. the administration and num. Students are expected to drive in the proper manner and reports of careless and reckless driving before and atter school will be sufficient reason to discontinue your driving privileges to school.

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Anna Erika Lindgren

White, both of Dixon; red-Melanie Curry, Newcsile; Sharon Taylor, Curry, Newcsile; Sharon Taylor, Magic World of (lotha-Other Garmen: purple-Keir and Coleffe Kraemer, both of Allen; blue-Kay Anderson, Wayno; LaRee Nelson, Lawrel; Janel Waiton, Dixon; Sha of Concord; white-Alice George, Dixon Knitting; purple-Michelle grown, Allen, blue-Sheils Koch, Concord; Debra Curry, Bonca, white-Chris Play Clothes; purple-Tammy Carlson, Waxelield, Annethe Frits Annie-Carol Schloffer, Ponca, Nulle-Carol Schloffer, Ponca, Lawnie-Carol Schloffer, Ponca, Allen, red-Doneil Arenos, Pon ca; white-Carol Schloffer, Ponca, Lawnie & Stepping; purple-Anna Borg, Dixon, Darcy Harder, Julie Stohler, Concord. School Clothes; purple-Annethe Fritschen, Kathi Stohler, Chery

vin, both of Dixon; Beth Gunderson, Popca. Bitantenniał Clothing; purple---Cheryl Koch, Cońcord; red---Lori Grego, Ponca; white---Lynette Saw tell, Newcastle; Carol Schiefter. Special Occasions: purple-Tammy Carlson, Susan Holm, Carls