SPENCER-The marriage of Miss Lillian Soukup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Soukup of Bristow, and John White, son of Mrs. Ann White of Omaha, was solemnized at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 22, in St. Mary's Catholic church in Spencer, with the Rev. Robert Steinhausen performing the double-ring ceremony. Miss Theresa Marx was soloist accompanied by Mrs. Pat Langan, or-

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ballerina length, white lace over taffeta, long tapered sleeves, peter pan collar, and small covered buttons on the fitted bodice in back. The shoulder length veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and rhinestones. She observed the old tradition of something old and something new, something borrowed, something blue. Her bouquet was of pink roses.

Her maid-of-honor was Eileen Soukup, sister, who wore a blue gown of net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of blue mums.

Bridesmaid, Ann White, sister of the bridegroom, wore a gown of yellow net over taffeta and carried yellow mums.

Janice Boska, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl and Raymond Soukup, brother of the bride, was ringbearer.

Bill Ryan of Omaha, friend of the bridegroom, was bestman and Tommy Egan of Omaha, nephew of the bridegroom, was grooms-

Ushers were Frank White and William Soukup, brothers of the

A reception for 80 guests was held in the Spencer Community hall. Those assisting with the serving were Mesdames, Leona Black, Mandus Olin, Jay Long, William Soukup, Otto Krupicka, and the Misses Effie Jacoby Karen Olin, Janet Krupicka and Joan Soukup.

The Misses Nola Klasna, Cecelia Peters and Betty Hambek were in charge of the gift table and Irene Boska the guest book. Mrs. White graduated from the

Spencer high school, taught school one year and is now employed at Mutual Insurance Co., at Omaha. Mr. White served four years in the air force and is employed at

the Woodson Press in Omaha. in Iowa, the couple will live in Omaha.

Venus News

Mrs. Emil Bartos gave a dinner in honor of Mrs. Larry Brookhouser's birthday anniversary, Wednesday June 26. Those pres-Wednesday, ent were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brookhouser, Mr .and Mrs. Larry Brookhouser and Mr. and Mrs.

Emil Bartos and family Merle Swinch of Brunswick spent Friday, June 28, with his friend, Leland Caskey. The boys, accompanied by Larry and Gary Caskey, enjoyed a day fishing.

Legal Notices

(First pub. June 20, 1957) John R. Gallagher, Attorney NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL Estate 4196 COUNTY COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

ESTATE OF WALTER TRUS-SELL, DECEASED. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, TO

ALL CONCERNED: Notice is hereby given that a-petition has been filed for the R. D. Copes, Elsie Cork, Lloyd probate of the will of said deceas- Cork, Robert Gray, Arnold Stew- here with relatives and friends. John R. Gallagher as Executor present of the original 24 mem- was a Sunday June, 23, visitor thereof, which will be for hear- bers. ing in this court on July 11, 1957,

at 10 o'clock A. M. LOUIS W. REIMER County Judge (COUNTY COURT SEAL)

(First pub. June 27, 1957). William W. Griffin, Attorney NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR FINAL SEELEMENT OF ACCOUNT

Estate No. 4164 COUNTY COURT OF HOLT COUNTY, NEBRASKA. ESTATE OF THEODORE H. SCHOENJAHN, DECEASED. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA,

TO ALL CONCERNED: Notice is hereby given that a settlement herein, determination of heirship, inheritance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on July 17, 1957, at 10 o'clock, A.

LOUIS W. REIMER County Judge (COUNTY COURT SEAL)



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The John Whites . . . to reside in Omaha .- O'Neill Photo Co.

Auxiliary at Page Notes 10th Birthday

PAGE-Members of the American Legion auxiliary entertained at the Legion hall Friday evening honoring the gold star mother, girls' stater and the charter mem-

pers of the organization. Mrs. Milo Landreth, president, was master-of-ceremonies and introduced the president, Mrs. Melloff gave an account of her ex- art. From there they went on to Following a short wedding trip periences as she campaigned for Edmonton via Yellowstone nation- Miss Althea Lou Miller to Mc-

highlights of the week. Donna Curmly, winner of the sas and western Nebraska. At state essay contest, "Why Know Goodland, Kans., they attended Your America?" presented her the golden wedding of friends. essay as it was written, briefly sketching the purpose of the Methodist church met Thursday, founding of the nation, the impor-

tant place the U.S. has in world the church. affairs today. Miss Crumly's article also June concerned the responsibilities of Guais Wtihermote. of the principles of government. "We need to know our America

earth," she declared in borrow- evieve Bell in the north part of ing from the Gettysburg address, town. Mrs. Melvin Held led the group singing with Miss Landreth accompanying them at the piano.

The serving table was decorat ed with bouquets of seasonable flowers, gold candles and napkins. Mrs. R. D. Copes and and family of Wilber, Ida., were Mrs. Soren Sorenson, sr., poured overnight guests Monday, June 17, A lunch of cookies, mints and nuts was served.

Mrs. Anna Sorenson was gold star mother honored. Only seven of the charter memed, and for the appointment of art and Eva Cunningham-were

Newman Home Is Scene of Gathering

The home of Mrs. Vannie Newguests were her daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. William Schiessler and Mrs. Vivian worth and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Babl and family of Kimball. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Turk Beebout and family of Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kummer of Parkston, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. George Fleming of Burwell. In the afternoon they petition has been filed for final attended the Dorsey church celebration. Mr. Babl returned home that day after a week's stay here. His wife and family will remained for another week.

Richard Bowden and Dickie, of Glendale, Calif., arrived Sunday for a two weeks' vacation to visit their grandfather, S. E. Hicks. Dickie has just completed three years of service with This week she is visiting Mrs. He was stationed at Camp Pendleton, near San Diego,

of Meadow Grove were guests of son-in-law, Leslie Strong, Mr. and McIntosh from Wednesday, June to attend the funeral. 26 until Saturday.

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Chambers News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Miller of Oakland, Calif., were guests of the Duane and Roy Miller fam-Duane are brothers. Mrs. Sam Young recently vis-

ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Madsen, at Laurel. vin Held, who in turn introduced son of Edmonton, Alt., Can., rethe girl stater, Leona Mudloff, cently visited their cousins, Mr. at the John Napier home Tuesday whose trip to Lincoln was spon- and Mrs. Andrew Gilbert, also evening, June 25, and also went sored by the auxiliary. Miss Mud- relatives at Atkinson and Stu- fishing a government "office", the time park, accompanied by the Gilspent in the legislature, and the berts, who returned to Chambers

Members of the WSCS of the June 20, for "cleanup" work at

Kellar club met Wednesday, at the Leo Miller home. in the home Twelve memliving in an atomic age and the bers were present. They answernecessities for an understanding ed roll call by reveaing nick-

names. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed reso that we can help keep this gov- their wedding trip. They are ernment of the people, by the turned Wednesday, June 19, from people and for the people from now residing in a house they revanishing from the face of the cently purchased from Mrs. Gen-

Redbird News

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Rosancrantz at the Carl Krogh home. Mrs. Rosencrantz is a cousin of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyant and family departed Monday, June 17, bers-Mesdames Soren Sorenson, for their home in Weaverville, Calif., after a few days' visit Ethel Hayden of Denver, Colo.,

at the Art Bessert home. Mr. and Mrs Fritz Brockman, Connie and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Krogh and family enjoyed a picnic supper and fishing trip to the Spencer dam Tues-

evening, June 18. man was the scene of a gather- Butte is building up a mile of new at the Dave Pollock home. They ing, Sunday, June 23. Among her grade near the Austin Searles went on to Gering and on to the

Mrs. H. V. Rosencrans return- fore returning home. ed Friday, June 14, from Pine Magstadt and Myra, all of Ains- Island, Minn., where she visited in Omaha over the June 15-16 her daughter, Mrs. Milton Edwards, and family

Demaris Lindberg spent the June 22-23 weekend with home-She is attending business folks. college in Omaha. Marion Rosencrans spent Sunday, June 23, with Joyce Krogh.

Rock Falls News

Mrs. Henry Vequist left June 22 for Buhl, Ida., to attend the funeral of a niece.

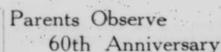
Mrs. Delia Ernst spent last week at the Blake Benson home. Fannie Ernst. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sterns noon callers.

in Omaha from Tuesday, 18, until Friday, June 21, Beth Ann and Gary McIntosh called there by the death of a

Linda Johnson has been staying a roller skating party at the Neat the Gordon Johnson home the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Brown accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mattern to Clearfield, S. D. where they attended the rodeo Saturday and Sunday, June 22-23. Mrs. Roy Hegler and sons, Jamie and Doug of Forest Lake, Minn., and Bonnie and Sherry Breiner of Grand Islland were guests at the John Schultz home from Friday until Sunday, June 21-23.T hey drove to O'Neill where they spent the day with Mrs spent a day with Mrs. Murray. Mrs. John Schultz Bill and girls also visited Mrs. Breiner that day.

Visit Ewing -Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Paulsen were in Ewing Sunday visiting her brother, the Ray Magwire



RIVERSIDE-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Schlotman went to Valparaiso Sunday to help his parents celebrate their 60th wedding anniver-

Other Riversde News Sunday the Dale Napiers' had the following families as guests: Lee Schalbergs, Lee Finks, Alfred Napiers, Dave Ansons and Melvin Napiers. The affair noted June wedding anniversaries in the group.

Thursday supper guests at the Floyd Napier home in honor of Miss Connie Montgomery's second birthday and Mr. and Mrs. D. Naper's wedding anniversary were: Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Montgomery and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fry, Peggy, Joan and Cheryl Emsick and Timothy

D. E. Conner vsited at the S. S. Schlotman home Thursday and was an overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanOstrand accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Gunter and Paul to Neligh Thursday afternoon to attend the fu-

neral of an aunt, Mrs. Lauretta Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Napier ate supper Wednesday, June 26, at

the Richard Napier home. family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shrader and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fink, Mrs. Kitty Fry and Victor Vandersnick of Montana visited at the Lee Fink home Tuesday evening, June 25, wishing Lee a happy birthday. Ice cream and cake were served. Timothy Fink visited with Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. George Mont-

gomery visited Friday evening at zens. the Lorraine Montgomery home. The affair marked Connie's birthday anniversary. Paul Gunter helped the Web

Napiers with having on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 25-26. Mrs. Duane Jensen anl children of Newman Grove visited last ilies Friday, June 21. Frank and Thursday evening at Wayne Fry unsuccessful effort was made in adilla and Syracuse was kicking

at the Bill Fry home. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Napier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Napier and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robert- family and Peggy, Joan, and

Mrs. Bert Fink accompanied Pherson, Kans., to visit a daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. from Yellawstone via Colo., Kan- Dale Hall, Athea was bridesmaid in the wedding of a college girlfriend at McPherson. Reed Emsick returned to his

> week at his grandparents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fry and family were Sunday dinner guests sufficient reason for all of his of the relocation. and Mrs. Ralph Pollock and family went to Genoa Tuesday, June 26, enroute to Grand

urday morning for their home in Seattle, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierson ate dinner Friday with her mother, increases when service to my peo-Mrs. Edith McClanahan, in Or-

Mr .and Mrs. Lionel Gunter ternoon to visit at the Verl Gunchildren plan to accompany them son

home for a few days' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Milford Wehenkel ate supper Wednesday evening, June 26, at the Robert Montgom-

ery home. The Wendell Switzer family and Jay Butler were Sunday, June 23, dinner guests at the Ora

Switzer home.

er had cattle on the Sioux City market, Monlay, June 24. to Minnesota Sunday, June 23, to

Ralph Pollock went to Geneva Tuesday, June 17, while his family visited at Dave Pollock's Pollocks, of Rodney home. The Smith Construction Co., of Omaha spent Saturday, June 22, Back Hills for their vacation be-

> Mr. and Mrs. Ora Switzer were Darrol and Ora Switweekend. zer attended the ballgames at Kansas City while Mrs. Ora Switzer visited at the Darrol Switzer and Butler girls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spittler of Omaha visited at the Wayne home Sunday afternoon,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emsick, Cheryl, Reed, Joanie, Peggy and Richard of Omaha, visited at the Bill Fry home Sunday, June 23. Billie Emsick returned home with them while the other children remained for a longer visit. the spur was some Wayne Frys and Richard Napiers were also dinner guests. and Mrs. Eldred Fry and sons of McPherson, Kans., were after-

Althea Lou Miler arrived home recently from Denver, Colo. Happy Hollow 4-H cub Tuesday evening, June 18, with their cousins, Billy and Richard Mrs. Elmer Sterns drove down Roddy and Lanna Ceveland. On Friday evening, June 21, they had

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George Janousek, playing the role of an oversized banana salesman, occasionally took to the audience to sell his wares during the Legion's hometalent show, "Womanless Wedding."-The Fron-

State Capitol News

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fry and amily Mr. and Mrs. Willie Shra-Over Amelia Spur

commission that when the 900-mile (Special to The Frontier) The Nebraska state highway chop-off package was sold to the

At its regular meeting, the commission was faced by un-happy state senators who wanted tax increase measures." Nelson roads in their districts put back expained.

on the state highway system. This has been a sore subject since the 1955 legislature chopped some 900 miles off the system. An cate state highway 2 between Unhome and were overnight guests the legislature this year to put up much of the fuss. Although some of the roads back.

who led the legislative move for all over the state. expanding the state road network, reminded the commission of a state highway department, allegislative resolution asking fa- ready approved for federal funds, vorable action on requests for ad- to reroute part of the road on a di-

ditional state roads. Nelson, backed by a delega- split several farms. gation from Amelia, wanted 2.6 miles spur from state highway 11 farms took on additional force eastward into Amelia restored to when they enlisted help from the state system.

jumped to his feet to oppose, home in Omaha after visiting a had opposed the gas tax increase at the project. It will decide at in the recent legislative session. its July 22 meeting whether to re-Nelson said he had good and consider last year's 4-3 approval

voting. He pointed out that the chop-off of 1955 had caused a net loss of back in the state.

ple is less," he told the commis- to "go home and get together on One commissioner asked Nelwent to Crookston Saturday af- son if Holt was participating in sides have come back to the com-

"To build an 11-mile stretch of la, then following the present road on a federal matching basis route to Syracuse in eastern Holt county would have issue. This was several years ago. "In a county as big as Holt, where mail route mileage is over one thousand miles alone, it is not likely the entire county would Howard, Leo and Walter Mil- go for a bond issue to benefit a particular section of the county. "The county built a suitable Bill Fry, Leo Vandersnick, Al road with its own funds and with Gibson and Cliff Hahlbeck went contributions from people living The cost in the area affected. was about 15-thousand-dollars. The supervisor in the district conanother 10-thousand-dollars he

> Nelson said he hoped the illustration would answer the federal local community. aid inquiry the upgraded specifications run in-

tor said. Ress barked that Holt has 'very well' in getting new road construction the past few years. Nelson agreed, but reminded that for 15 years there had been virtually no new road building. Rev. Francis Price, pastor of the Catholic church at Amelia, told the commission the spur is in such bad shape his parishoners about half of them—usually take to driving in the ditches. Ress admitted the elevation on of his own work, and couldn't understand

how that could be. "Let's run up and look the tracks," the priest suggested. Nelson said new blacktopping on highway 11 shortened the gravel stretch and would enable the maintainers to work the Amelia spur with little expense. Nelson also pointed out to the

advisory commission once again legislature the savings was to be Fry from Thursday until Sun- was embroiled in controversy- \$700 per mile. "Now, the highwith members of the legislature way department tells us the savas well as with some irrate citi- ngs turns out to be only \$400 per porting to the state tax commismile. "These are some of the things

A question of whether to relo-

it is a local matter, the outcome Sen. Frank Nelson of O'Neill, could affect highway construction At issue is a proposal of the agonal. This means it would

Opposition from owners of the farm groups and other organiza-State Engineer L. N. Ress tions in fighting the new route. As a result, the highway comand reminded Nelson he (Nelson) mission has taken another look

spring when opponents of the Other assets 45 miles of state maintenance in new route appeared in force at a Island, where they left early Sat- Holt county alone—or, the way it commission meeting. Another worked out, 10 percent of the cut- large delegation was on hand to

urge action no matter where the "I can't very well vote for tax road was to go. The opposing groups were told

a location.' Now representatives of both federal aid road work. Nelson mission with a "compromise" ter home. Mrs. Verl Gunter and said no, but said there was rea- plan they are agreed upon. It calls for a bypass around Unadil-

> This satisfied the aggrieved cost 80-thousand-dollars and neces- landowners. But State Engineer siated a 40-thousand-dollar bond L. N. Ress vigorously opposed the compromise calling it "the most expensive route you could pick

out. The present locaton is subject to flooding, Ress said, and could not be improved to the neces-

sary standards. So the highway commission now finds itself between the highway department and the united citizens of Unadilla and Syracuse. In deciding whether to reopen cerned later said if he had had the location question, the commission will be deciding, in efcould have had a road that would fect, whether road locations are rival the federal specifications- to be based on the engineering yet cost only a fraction as much. determinations of the highway department or on the wishes of the

It also could show how much To qualify for federal aid the force organized farm groups county must hire an engineer and might have in determining future

road location. to considerable money, the sena-Another important issue stake is whether the principle of diagonal roads will be followed in the state when that provides

the shortest and least expensive route. Sens. David Tews of Norfolk and J. W. Burbach of Crofton also asked for more mileage on the state system. They wanted state maintenance of a road leading to Lewis and Clark lake behind Gavins Point dam, which is attract-

ing growing numbers of motor-Tews introduced a bill this session to abolish the highway com-

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ier estimate that the levy vave to be boosted as much nine percent, or about three-qu ters of a mill. He cited a \$6 m ion increased in the state general

This would be consideral

get just passed by the legislature. This would put the state levy at \$8.34 per 1,000 valuation, as compared with \$8.09 this year. Council Director Robert Armstrong said a one-cent-a-pack in cigarette taxes and a drop of .35 mill in the state building levy will make up some of the additional revenue needed for the gen-

Some capital tax experts were holding out hope that the state board of equalization, which meets in August, can avoid rais-

ing the levy at all. Non-tax money, such as unexpended balances and drivers liense fees, migh make up enough get by without a tax increase

The tax men were cheered by indications that the state property valuation this year will not drop from a year ago. Slight valuation dips were

shown by the first counties re-

But these were rural areas hard hit by drought. Tax officials expected these reductions to be offset by increased valuations in larger counties with growing industrial and com-

mercial property.

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