From there Roland and fellow Scouts will travel by special train to many points of in-terest in the East before reaching historic Valley Forge, Pa., where Gen. George Washington and his troops survived the win-ter of 1777.

More than 47,000 Boy Scouts and leaders from America and many foreign countries will live in the tented city from June 30 to July 6.

The Stuart Community club sponsoring Roland's trip.

Other Stuart News Mrs. Clyde Brainard and sons visited with Mrs. R. A. Coffman

n Saturday, June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Timmermans and family and Mrs. Josephine Timmermans were dinner guests of Mrs. Edith Atkinson on Sunday, June 25.

Mrs. J. L. Ryman and Mrs. J T. Fettle, of Beloit, Kans., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dyer. The ladies are sisters of

Mrs. Dyer. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shald spent Sunday, June 25, in Win-

Miss Donna Rhodes, of the Bassett hospital staff, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Matou-sek, of North Platte, spent Sun-day, June 18, in the Riley Paxton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, of Atkinson, and Mrs. Jackson's brother, from Atlantic, Ia., visited on Friday, June 23, with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coffman.

Mrs. John Weichman, Mrs. Berlin Mitchell, Miss Wilma Weber and Misses Lucille and Vesta Mitchell, attended the district 4-H judging day in O'Neill on Wednesday, June 21. Mrs. C. F. Gillette, of Cham-

bers, visited with the John Weichman family on Thursday, Fune 22. Miss Leola Jane Weichman accompanied her home for Richard Fox, of Long Beach,

Calif., is visiting with relatives a brother of Mrs. Wilfred

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Noyes and Jerry, of Emporia, Kans., have \$16.50 to \$18.50 with heavy been visiting the past week with sows bringing \$16.50 down. the Wilfred Seger family and Boars brought \$9 to \$11.50. other relatives. Mrs. Noyes is a sister of Mrs. Seger and will be remembered in Stuart as plainer types hitting \$26 to \$28. Ione Fox, RN.

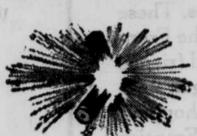
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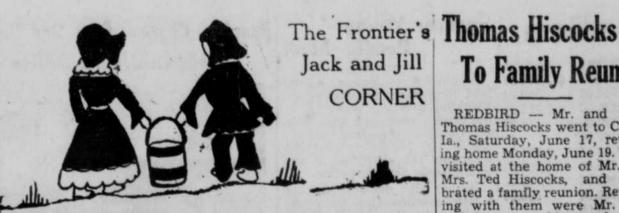
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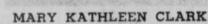
IULY 3—Motorcycle "Gypsy Tour" (200-400 motorcycles), Midway & Dancing · in the Evening.

IULY 4—Professional Cycle Races, Large Midway, 12 Stage Acts, Baseball Game, Huge Fireworks Display and Dancing in the Evening.



JUNE BRIDES-IN '75 . . . These 2 O'Neill babes may be waltzing down the church aisle come June, 1975. But for the present they are the pride and joy of their parents and doting relatives. Mary Kathleen Clark (left) is the 9-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clark. She lives on a ranch with her parents near O'Neill. You guessed it, she has blonde hair and blue eyes. Peggy Ann Martin (right) is the 8-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Martin, of O'Neill. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Pots and pans in her mother's kitchen fascinate her even more than her bushel of toys.-O'Neill Photo Co.







PEGGY ANN MARTIN

Feeder Pigs Bring \$21.50 at O'Neill

of hogs and 276 head of cattle were sold at the Thursday, June 22, livestock sale held at the O'Neill Livestock Market.

Small pigs brought \$7 to \$10 per head. Feeder pigs, 70 to 110 pounds, brought \$19 to \$21.50. Top butchers, 190 to 230 pounds, brought from \$19.85 to \$20.05; 230 to 270 pounders brought 300 pound butchers cleared gery. 20 — Lew McKinney, of from \$18.75 to \$19.35; 300 to 350 Newport, surgery. 22 — Kenpounders brought \$18.50 to in Stuart and Newport. Mr. Fox \$19.35 with the extremely heavy weight butchers selling from tek, of Stuart, "good." \$18.50 down.

Light dry sows cleared from

Some yearling heifers brought from \$24 to \$26.50. Canner cows sold for 15 to 18 cents per pound with fat cows clearing from \$18 to \$19.50. Some nice, fleshy, stright barreled cows brought up to 21 cents per pound while bulls hit from \$20 to \$21.50.

Fireworks Explode in Fire Near Orchard

ORCHARD — A 1941 model truck and \$275 worth of fireworks Friday around 4:30 p.m. were destroyed when a fire of unknown origin exploded the load of fireworks of two Stuart men who were on their return trip from Yankton, S. D. The explosion and fire occur-

ed 21/2 miles west of Orchard on nighway 20. Gilbert Shald, the driver of he truck, was reportedly slowing down because of a flat tire when the fire began. Shald es-

His traveling companion, rank Wewel, escaped after he was momentarily stunned.

aped without injury.

According to the investigating authority, State Highway Patrolman Fay Robeson, the fireworks were to be used in Six hundred and twelve head deo and celebration July 3 and

HOSPITAL NOTES STUART COMMUNITY

In hospital: Mrs. Lola Humerick, of Stuart, condition "fairly good"; Frank Root, of Stuart, condition "good."

Admissions: June 19- Alice from \$19.35 to \$19.85; 270 to Focken, of Atkinson, minor surneth Herbert Lane, of Stuart, minor surgery. 24 — James Mas-

Dismissals: June 20 - Alice Focken, of Atkinson; Michael Batenhorst, of Stuart. 23 - Lew McKinney, of Newport; Kenneth Herbert Lane, of Stuart.

STUART MIDGETS WIN Legion-sponsored midget baseball team, of Stuart, met the At-kinson midgets in a game at the Stuart park on Friday eve-ning, June 23. The score was 6-0 in favor of Stuart.

Visit Stuart—
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mauch and family, of Fordyce, visited Sunday and Monday, June 25 and 26, in the L. H. Steinhauser home. Mr. Mauch is a brother of Mrs. Steinhauser.



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O'NEILL NEBR. Eyes Examined . Glasses Fitted

To Family Reunion Saturday, June 24. John Hull was a caller here

REDBIRD -- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiscocks went to Casey, Ia., Saturday, June 17, returning home Monday, June 19. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hiscocks, and celebrated a family reunion. Returning with them were Mr. His-cocks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiscocks, of Oregon, who are visiting relatives here.

Other Redbird News Ralph and Veldon Pinker-

man and families were visitors in Redbird Sunday, June 18. Albert Carson and children vere here Sunday, June 18. Chancie Hull, of O'Neill, was

n Redbird Monday, June 19. Leon Mellor and family were here Saturday, June 17. Ray Wilson called in Redbird

Monday, June 19. Elmer Luedtke was here Monay, June 19. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Cihlar

ere in Redbird Monday, June Claude Pickering and family

alled here Monday, June 19. Howard Slack and family ere in Redbird Monday, June

Tom Hiscocks and Wilbur Phelps were callers here Tuesday, June 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Spencer, of Spencer, visited at Halsey Hull's Tuesday evening, June Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luedtke

and children autoed to Dorsey Wednesday, June 21, to visit at the Pat Osborn home. Delores and Robert Wells vis-

ited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wells, Wednesday, June 21. Fred Truax, sr., visited in Redbird Wednesday, June 21. Mrs. Arthur Bessert and sons.

Dale and Berl, were in Redbird Wednesday, June 21. Carroll Bjornsen and family, of Inman, called at the Leon Mellor home Wednesday, June

William Conard and family were in Redbird Thursday, June

H. V. Rosenkrans was here Friday, June 23.

Arthur Bessert transacted business in Lynch Friday, June

Saturday, June 24. Howard Graham and family called in Redbird Saturday,

June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Pete More autoed to Grafton for a Sunday, June 25, visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Hickstein and family.

Prairieland Talk

(Continued from page 2) Former Governer Dwight Griswold has become a candidate for a place with the university regents . . . The first reported death from lightning is that of a farmer near Clay Center who received a fatal shock while cultivating corn . . . The vice-president says it is not the business of congress to run down traitors in the service of the government. Whose business is t? . . . Near a little town in northern Colfax county where I first assumed the responsibility of publishing a newspaper a horrifying killing was reported

to have occurred the night of Father's day. The father is believed to have beat the brains out of his wife and 3 children in their beds and then ended his own life . . . If these gents who are filing for nomination state office float to victory on the August and November tides Nebraskans may expect the golden age to be ushered in . Ernest Adams, custodian of public funds over at Omaha, comes out as a candidate in the Republican primary for the nomination for governor, and says he has the real thing in a program for this state.

There would be more automobile room if the 25-ft. sidewalks were reduced in width, those hoofing it along the street press close to the buildings anyway.

They feel that they are the forgotten ones. But not much can be done to demonstrate that the potato growers out in Scotts Bluff county are part and parcel with the rest of us that

makes up the worthy citizen-

ship of this notable state of Ne- | understood at that meeting that gets no less consideration in the prairie trails negotiable but funds than does North Nebras- herds. ka's great grass lands. Many patriots up this way, some 50 make their navigation possible of an independent class of peo-

An Illinois town notified Washington to keep its handouts. That little town had a chance to grab \$300,000 for a new postoffice. The chairman of the village board wrote Senator Lucas there were lots of things needed worse than a postoffice in his town, among them a sense of official economy in Washington. There are indications that little by little the handout trail to the citadel of deficit spending may early become grass-grown.

Once a delegation from up ere invaded the majestic preincts of the statehouse down at he capital city to register a front is announced from St. protest, not to ask for any "state Louis, Mo. An employment agaid" for roads and bridges. The ency will furnish bonded baby entleman functioning as tax sitters to parents who want to with his group huddled in a fascinating occupation may soon corner while a room full of be entrenched with the CIO or cowboys from the sandhills AFL and demand a kidnaper's nade their protests against the ransom or no sit. schedule of valuations for taxation on range cattle.

cattlemen.

O'Neill

braska. The panhandle probably folks up this way will keep their matter of a dip into state road don't try a Shylock game on our

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A gentleman of the cloth miles from their trading post, representing a church organization put up his sanctuary in a with a liberal sprinkling of hay North Nebraska town and adin spots and cut around the vertised meetings with intrigworst swamp holes. Not infre- uing subjects to begin a certain quently it becomes necessary to Sunday evening. The dozen or launch out across country and 15 churches in town that before take down fences to get to town held no Sunday night services and back. There is more or less all called their adherents to special meetings on that night. ple in prairieland who take the The community should give job of doing for themselves as just a part of life's program. that newcomer's effort a hearty boost for starting a citywide re-vival in all the churches.

> They may not be leading the procession down in Mississippi in what we Nebraskans regard as progress, but 2 of their state legislators have come forward with a proposal to outlaw tipping. This must strike the responsive emotions of every citizen who has to do with functionaries in public places. If the Mississippians adopt such a measure with severe penalties the idea should take root elsewhere. When you have laid down the cash that in itself is a holdup your are not in much of a mood to hand out tips.

A new thing on the labor ommissioner at that time sat have a night out. This new and

Painted warriors formerly Assessor Gillespie, of Holt crawled upon a victim where county, and several from adoining counties were there to Yesterday a stalwart Indian add their voices to that of the gent swung along O street with swinging strides, text books and The sentiment was pretty well note paper under his arm.

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