NOT CROSSING HIS HEART, but taking a pledge to be more careful anyway, is Jerry Knaell, Dixon. He posed to show his bandaged right hand, injured when a powerful firecracker went off in his hand. He hopes others will be more careful

Horse Show Highlights Wayne's 'Fourth'

The fifth annual horse show sportsored by the Wayne Saddle Club will highlight the Fourth of July celebration in Wayne Tuesday. In case of rain, it will be postponed until Sunday, July 16.

The show features performance and hatter classes and gets underway at the count fairgrounds at 10 a.m. Robert Dempster is show chair man with Vern Jensen announcer and C. B. flurd, Columbus, judge.

A lunch stand will be prounds. Organ music will be presented by Wayne colors will be presented by the Wayne Boy Scouts.

At National Meeting

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Supt. and Mrs. Francis
Haun left saturday for
Minneapolis where they
will remain through Friday
at the National Education
Association national convention. He is NEA chairman for District III and
joins James Withee, Laurel, as the district representatives. Supt. Haun is on
the legislative committee
of Nebrasha State, Education Association and is on
the executive board for
NSEA.

Ley Appointed

Ilenry Ley last week was appointed to the state advisory committee of the Farmers Home Administration to serve for a three-year term starting July 1. Signed by Federal FHA Director Howard Bertsch, the certificate said Ley would be advising on the adaptation of the national policy of the FHA on the adaptation of the national policy of the FHA to local conditions and in the co-ordination of the activities of the FHA with other agricultural agen-

Ten-County Loss \$9 Million Cuming Younty had \$2,490,000 in damage for the next highest figure in the area. Public loss in that county was estimated at \$150,000.

Total flood damage to the state is estimated at around \$50 million in 61 of the 93 counties. Of the total, \$41 million was to private property and \$8.5 million to public property. Hall County alone had almost \$7 million in damages, \$6.6 million of this being to private property. In addition, farmers will be unable to replant crops this late in the year and will face further loss.

Following are the figures released for flood damages in this area (including loss of both public and private property): Burt County, \$360,000; Cedar, \$875,000; State civil defense of cials have estimated the me floods in a ten-county cas of Northeast Nebraska aused \$9,314,000 worth of that was

caused \$9,314,000 worth of damage. Most of this was to private property.
Wayne County was the hardest/hit, according to figures/released Thursday.
This county suffered \$2,655,000 in private damage. and \$20,000 in public



ontice. A secretary asked, half to herself, half to anyone listening: "What's the zip code for Sioux City?" A fellow worker pulled a number out of the air: "51107." Seeing the secretary start to write it down on mail, he warned her he was kidding as he didn't know the Sioux City zip code, let alone, the orde for the particular address involved. You guessed it. The number for that piece of mail was 51107.

Then there's the Wayne man whose wife had just given birth to a baby. The new papa was on the golf course. A fellow came at him shaking a fist in a him shaking a fist in a menacing manner and saying: "You're the guy I've been looking for!" The first fellow retreated, saying: "I didn't do it!" Then the menacing one could remain serious ap longer informing the retreating one he was just coming over to congratulate him on the birth in the family.

and 10 per cent basis. A trophy and three ribbons will be given in each class, There are 22 divisions in the show which is free to children. Following is a list of classes and the trophy donors: 1967 foals, open, Mayne Motor Express and Schmode-Weibla Trans.; 1965 foals, open, First National Bank, Shetland pony, Benthack Clinic; senior hat race, Wayne Phillips 66; quarter horse, open at halter, State National Bank; pole bending, open, Coryell Auto; western reining, open, Burton Schmodt Trucking; junior hat race, Fredrickson Oil Co: Welsh pony open at halter, Einung Conerte Products;

ladies' senior western pleasure, Frank Gilbert, State Farm Insurance; Appaloosa, open at halter Koplin Auto Supply; junior western horsemanship, Sav-Mor Drug; Palomino, open at halter, Johnson's Frozen Foods; junior cloverleaf barrels, International Harvester; men's senior western pleasure; Mert's £con-O-Way; senior cloverleaf barrels, Carhart Lumber;
Pick Up Race, open, Wayne Rendering Co.; four-in-line, Merchant Oil Co.; run, ride and lead, open, Triple-F feeds and Midwest Breeders (Tom McCright); trail horse class, open, Wayne Grain & Feed; and keyhole race, Farmers Cash Market.

Allen 'Fourth' Old Style A Dixon youth has words of Caution A Dixon youth has words of caution for drivers and fourth of July celebrators. He knows what he is talking about having learned the hard way! Jerry Knoell, a senior at Allen High, had his first lesson Monday, June 19. He learned that you always make sure the car is under control before you worry about something else being out of control. Driving two miles east of Dixon, the youth noticed a Thermos jugturning over in the seat. Since it is a leaky jug, he decided he'd better set, it upright, leaned over to do stone the road. Not only did the Thermos turn over, but so did the Car. About \$150 damage was done as the top was flattened, the windshield shoved out and other damage done. The Thermos jug leaked all over. Sheriff Gus Schutte investigated. A week later, Knoell received Lesson No. 2, This time it involved the luse of high-power firecrackers. Knoell was at the farm Dixon Youth Has Words of Caution

Legion Officers to

A special meeting for election of officers for Irwin L. Sears Post 43, American Legion, Wayne, will be held Wednesday, July 12, at the Vets Hall. Delegates for the department convention July 21-23 will also be named.

At the regular meeting Wednesday, Dave Brown gave a report on Boys State. He told of his experiences in government and recreation, some of the friends he had made, the office he lield and other aspects of the week-long program.

New membership cards for 1968 are to arrive in July, Junior Legion baseball programs came up for consideration.

carnival, no rodeo and no horse races but just an easy-going old fashioned gathering that has proved so popular there in past years.

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display are also on the agenda.
Food stands will be operated in the park throughout the day, It is the only activity for which there is any charge.
Dixon County Historical Society will have the county museum open all day.
Everyone in the area is invited to Allen for the celebration.

kota, \$411,000; Dixon, \$550,000; Knox, \$652,000; Madison, \$330,000; Stanton \$426,000; Thurston, \$505,000; and Wayne, \$2,675,000.

Because of the heavy loss, the state has asked record emergency allocation of \$1.5 million in federal funds to help repair public facilities. In addition, several counties were declared disaster areas, thus qualifying residents for low-interest loans.

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It was not learned where the figures came from for Wayne County. They seem high in comparison with neighboring counties, especially since flooding appeared much more serious in most of them than in this county.

Thursday when Hoskins men were getting ready for the cele-bration Saturday Left to right are Gus Martin, Clarence Hoe-mann and John Krusia

high-power firecrackers. Knoell was at the farms Seeking Paintings

Artists from Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Knox counties are invited to display original works in different media at the Cedar County Fair Aug. 7-9. All work is to be taken to the fairgrounds at Hartington by Aug. 5.

Three members of L. B. Whitmore Post 5291, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Wayne, attended the state convention in Fremont June 23-24. Representing the loal post were Walter Chinn, Roy Sommerfeld and Chris Bargi 1z. Only One Rural School Lacks Teacher New officers were elected for some rural boards. Those reported are: District 10, Ervin Hageman, jr., president; 15, Dean Sorensen, treasurer; 23, Dwayne Willers, secretary; 40, Edward Thies, president; 45, Waldron Bull, president, 51, Elmer Wacker, secretary; District 56, Merlin Kenny, secretary, and Leo Jordan, president; 71, Cyril Hansen, secretary, and Dale Claussen, president; 72, Jim Bush, treasurer; 77, Don Asmus, president; 84, Delmar Eddie, treasurer; and 88, Felix Dorcey, secretary.

All rural schools in wayne County except one have hired teachers for the 1967-68 school year faccording to Co. Supt. Gladys Porter. District 2, LeRoy Hammer, Wakefield, secretary, still lacks a teacher.

Supt. Porter reports there are 38 rural schools in the county but only 31 of them will operate. Seven others will contract for the coming year.

Contracts may be picked up at the office of the superintendent. They must be back in the office by

1366-67 school year and \$350,000 actually needed. Total receipts will be \$612,230. They were actually \$495,933 for the 1366-67 schoolyear, slightly over the \$483,984 anticipated for that term. Supt. Haun reported these causes for the increased money use: Salary increases given to teachers and other personnel in an effort to catching and hopefully stay with

struction costs of added staff members hired in order to broaden curriculum and upgrade quality of middle school sand high school libraries.

The district starting salary was \$4,800 in 1966. It is \$5,300 now (compared to \$5,400 starting salaries in nearby districts). However, local teachers have single premium health insurance paid also.

Local revenue was upfrom \$3,500 anticipated to \$10,492 actual in the 1966-67 term. This comes about because of a rebate on a land purchase for the new high school.

Income will be down sharply from tuition this coming year, the report shows. It was actually \$16,644 in 1966-67 and is anticipated at \$4,500 for the 1967-68 year. The decrease is anticipated because the school/will no See SCHOOL NEEOS, pg. 2

Disaster Action Plans Made

The city of Wayne has never been hit by atornado but other a reas of the county officials have. In view of this, city and have met with representatives of various agencies to formulate a plan for warning and assistance in case of a tornado.

A plan has been worked out to utilize a reas and officials of government pledged or paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of paid to protect the community and enlisting aid of protection of lives and property; re-establish and maintain communications and vital utilities; destroy dangerous structures and property; re-establish and maintain communications and vital utilities; destroy dangerous structures and property; re-establish and prop

blown at the discretion of the chief of police—and the director of civil defense will take his station at disaster headquarters (police station or other point if station has been destroyed).

Prior to the squnding of warnings, on the basis of weather advisories, observers will be stationed south and west of the city. These will include police, a sheriff's unit and some with civilian band radios.

Sightings will be transmitted to police headquarters, On the basis of observations, warnings will or will not be sounded.

Disaster headquarters will be staffed by heads of city and county government who will cooperate in coordinating operations of civil defense of the city. The director of civil defense will provide for communication intercom set-up from the telephone company and civilian band help as required; electric line

restoration and soligitation of help from other com-munities; all firemenavail-able for fire and rescue munities; all firemenavailable for fire and rescue work, firemen organized into squads as rescue units, private ambulance use for emergency ambulance ascuation all directed by the fire chief; and city police, salete pairol and mational guard personnel directed by the chief of police.

Sheller will be offered.

Shelter will be offered at the hospital, emergency points (college or any other buildings infact), physicians will help and temporary cians will help, Red Cross will help and temporary housing will be made avail-able.

Street department, fire department, volum, teers, trucks and loaders will be used for cleaning up. All adult, youth and, religious: groups will be asked to organize help. City, county, state and private truck and vehicle owners will be asked to assist. Implement dealers and farmers will be well. and farmers will be w comed with equipment.

If a neighboring com-munity needs help, Wayne stands ready to offer as-sistance. The city stands ready to help others as it hopes others will be ready to help here in event of disaster.

Methodists Vote to Build Structure

At a congregational meeting Wednesday night, the members of First Methodist Church, Wayne, approved 125 to 73 going ahead with plans for a hew church structure on a five-acre site northwest of Wayne State College on the "Johnson property" north of Pearl Street.

The proposal was favored by 63 per cent of those in attendance. Another vote will be held later on approval of the plans for the church and educational unit.

As tentatively planned, the structure would be set at an angle off an extension of Pearl Street north of Thirteenth, Pearl ends at Thirteenth at present and passageway is partially blocked.

Plans being considered now include a two-story educational unit and a one-story sanctuary. Facilities would be provided for the offices of the Wesley Foundation and its activities, the foundation being the unit that serves college students.

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The study on church needs has been carried on for two years by the present building committee. Prior to that, other building committees had been studying the problem from the angle of a growing thurch.

start of construction on the site owned by the Nebraska Methodist Conference. Boyer and Biskup,

Methodist Conference.

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Omaha, havedrawnthe preliminary plans which would
provide for a sanctuary
seating 428 on the main
floor and a balcony seating
120. 'Church offices, library, restrooms, coathanging room/ nursery
room and nine classrooms
would be included on the
main floor of the educational unit.

If built on a Millside,
the lower level/would include the office, kitchen,

restrooms and activity room for Wesley Foundation at one end. At the other end would be storage, coat-hanging area, restrooms, kitchen and furnace room. The center area would be a fellowship hall. Rev. Cecil Bliss, pastor of the church, said there is much work to be done before any further action is taken. However, work can go ahead now on getting plans made up to suit the congregation and getting ready for construction next year or soon thereafter.



AN OMINOUS HAND with more meringue moves in the Lynn Gamble, Wayne, who is shown after receiving the pie-in-the-face treatment by Jaycees Thursday evening local business district. Like others, Gamble was a good about the whole thing. His "punishment" came for not give beard and not possessing a shaver's permit. (Photo by Ly

Winside Woman Fails to Claim Prize

Silver Dollar Night drawing. She was not present so she receives \$10 consolation prize.

The drawing at 8 drew a lot of people but Nina Cross was not one of them. She could have claimed the prize by being in one of the participating business places at 8 p.m.

If you are 18 or over and have never registered before, you may do so now at the business places in and near Wayne making the promotion possible. In formation on the drawing may be secured from the Chamber of Commerce.

School Needs Up \$107,500

other with the same length fuse' and it exploded in his hand.

The force of the blast tore open the middle finger on his right hand. The finger next to the thumb was also seriously cut. His fingers and hand were badly burned.

Knoell worried that he might lose the fingers. However, doctors were able to save the fin. However, he will be unable to continue work and other activities for several weeks.

His words of caution are: If you're driving, concentrate on the driving and if you can't do that, stop before concentrating on something else; if you're going the fire the various fireworks, don't hold them in your hand-better yet, don't use the high-power types.

Attend VFW Meeting

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amount.

In a report to the board, Supt. Francis Haun pointed out that he could not make "an intelligent prediction" of the mill levy for the year. He said the valuation of the district is higher, a few free high tuition students were lost when the areas in which they lived were attached to the district and the biggest factor of all, the state aid situation is still unsettled. State aid could take a huge load off the local tax.

Satuation is still unsettled. State aid could take a huge load off the local tax-payers. However, until the matter is settled, the board must go ahead and assume that the funds have to be

raised locally.
As the budget proposal stands now, \$479,330 is the

anticipated amount needed for the coming year from district taxes. This con-triests with \$359,714 an-ticipated for needs in the 1966-67 school year and \$350,000 actually needed.

somel in an effort to catch up and hopefully stay with salary schedules adopted by other school districts; costs of operation going up due to a new school building costing more and not having Northeast Elementary where building maintenance and costs were assumed by WSC; general infrease in prices of materials used for in-

Nina Cross, Winside, could have had \$200 for fireworks or other purchases Thursday just for being in Wayne for the Silver Dollar Night drawing. She was not present the amount is increased by \$50.

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School Needs -

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Times to books and other Thirary heeds will be up from \$2,000 to \$6,400. This comes about as the board andres an effort to establish public libraries in both the new high school and the middle school.

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together make up a large sum. What happens in the unicameral will have a lot to do with how much of this cost is to be car-ried by district taxpayers on the local level and how much is downed by viste make up a large much is dovered by state aid. Until this facet is fi-nal, no figures can be ar-rived at for the tax levy.

Old Settler Booster Caravan Set July 13

Caravan Set July 13

Old Settlers celebration at Winside will be Thursday, July 29. A booster caravan to area towns is to go out Thursday, July 13, at 9:30 from the park and all who care to join will be welcome.

Some of the highlights of the celebration were made known this week. Others are to be made known this coming week following a meeting of committees.

Jim Henry, Cadyon Kid on Channel 9, Sidux City, will be one of the featured entertainers. He is to describe the kiddlest parade

will be one of the featured entertainers. He is to des-cribe the kiddles parade and be master of cere-

South Dakota Man Will Teach Music

Joe Unzicker, 23, Mit-chell, S.D., has been signed to teach vocal music in Wayne IIIgh School this

to teach vocal music in Wayne II igh School this coming term, according to Supt. Francis IIaun.
Unzicker succeeds Clayton Southwick in the vocal music post. Like Southwick, he is a graduate of Northern State College, Aberdeen S.D.
The new vocal music teacher will have vocal music classes in two buildings, the middle school for grades seven and eight, and the high school for grades nine through twe ve

Extension Offices Get Radio Link

County Extension Agent Harold Ingalls will soon have his office linked by radio with extension agents in 11 other counties and with Northeast Station, Concord, and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln.

Midwest Communications, Halstings, has received a contract from the NU board of regents to construct the stations. Total cost is estimated at almost \$41,360.

When completed, the station at Concord, the agrampus in Lincoln and the extension service offices in Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Holt, Antelope, Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Thurston, Dakota, Pierce and Knox counties will be connected by FM radio.

County agents will have instant access to information needed to answer specific questions through this system. It will also increase effectiveness of the extension staff in the counties served and will be the first network of its type in the nation.

It is hoped to have the equipment installed and functioning in the Lincoln area within 60 to 90 days, Following completion of the educational television tower near Concord, it is hoped equipment can be installed to activate the entire served and the continuation of the state of the counties of the

THIS WEEK'S

KEY VALUE

project, will be operated cooperatively by NU and the 12 county extension services. Northeast Nebraska was selected because it has the oldest area set-up in the state.

Included will be 12 radio and receiving sets in 12 counties plus the NU station at Concord, and the central station in Lincoln. Two FM radio frequencies will be used, one in Lincoln and the other in this area.

area. ETV towers at Mead and ETV towers at Mead and Carroll will transmit radio signals to the entire region. Northeast Station, Carroll tower, Mead Lower and the ag campus will be linked by telephone lines leased on an annual basis. The entire system is to be compatible with a proposed state communications system.

Seeking Hospital Trip Volunteers

Representatives from the Wayne area are being sought to take part in a bus trip July 12 to inspect hospitals of the type recommended to serve Wayne and, the surrounding communities.

Hospitals on the agenda include Onawa and Sibley, Iowa. About 30 persons will be able to go on the tour

TROPHY WINNER for the "beard of the week" is Gerald Ofte (right) he is shown with Jerry Bose, Jaycee member, at the Thursday night activities in downtown Wayne (Photo by Lyman)

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Wayne and Pierce bands have agreed to march in the parade, which will have a centennial theme. A big carnival has been contracted to appear and there will be many other features.

He comes to Wayne

highly recommended. His record shows het has considerable talent in both vocal and elementary music. Following graduation from Northern State, he taught in Aberdeen Central High School. He has a bachelor of science degree in education.

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Supt. Haun reports that there are two vacancies in the local system as of this writing. One is elementary school principal and the other is che in istry-geography teacher.

sponsored by the Wayne Hospital Advisory board and the Wayne Hospital foundation.
Wayne was served notice May 1 that the community should start planning for a new and more adequate hospital facility than the one now in use.

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Nebraska's director of hospital and medical facilities, vern Pangborn, told a group of citizens that Medicare and Public Health Service requirements son would obsolete older haspitals and they would necessarily fall by the wayside.

He also explained that hospital districts could be formed and operated under state law that would meet all the foreseeable requirements of the area without waiting for federal funds to become available.

Final Rites for Ed J. Echtenkamp Held Here Sunday

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Edward J. Echtenkamp, 68, died June 28 at an Omaha hospital. Mr. Echtenkamp, a flongtime Wayne resident, had been in declining health about a year. Funeral services were set for Sunday, July 2 at Carace Lutheran Church, Wayne, with Rev. E. J. Bernthall officiating. Don Schumacher sang 'Heaven is My Home' and 'Come Ye Disconsolate.' Mrs. E. J. Berthall was organist. Pallbearers were Don Echtenkamp, Carl Lueders, Melvin Utecht, Roy Coryell, Ken Iliamer, and Ewald Dunk lau. Byrial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Edward J. Echtenkamp, was born Aug. 27, 1898 in Dixou County. He was married April II., 1923 to Josephine Myers at Immanuel Lutheran Ghurch northeast of Wayne. He spent most of his life in this area and for the last 30 years he

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was employed at Coryell
Auto Co.

He was active in community service and in work
at Grace Lutheran Church,
He served many years as
Sunday, school superintendem and held offices in
other auxiliary organizations of the church,
A brother preceded him
in death, Survivors include
his widow; two sons, Kenneth J. Echtenkamp, Bancroft, and Earl J. Echten-

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Funeral Services For Burt Graham Held Thursday

Funeral services for Burton Graham, 76, were held June 29 at Hiscox Funeral Home, Mr. Graham tied June 26 at Wayne Hos-

died June 26 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. Frank Pedersen officiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Mrs. Frank Pedersen. Pallbearers were Michael Malstead. Leonard Rubeck, V. G. Wehrer, Gerold Eulberg, Carlos Martin and Armand Hiscox, Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery. Burton Graham was born April 8, 1891 at Cedar Falls, Ia. When he was a young man he moved to Granite Falls, Minn. He was married Dec. 23, 1914 to Alys May Rubeck at Montivideo, Minn. The couple farmed in the Great Falls area until 1919 when they moved to Wayne. Mrs. Graham died in 1959.

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He was also preceded in death by a brother and a sister. Survivors include a son, Orval, and a grandson, both of Omaha. and two sisters. Grace and Betty of ters, Grace an St. Paul, Minn.

Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Belles and Beaus Meet
Belles and Beaus met
Sunday evening at Carroll
with Jerry Junck calling.
Serving were Mr. and Mrs.
Leroy Nelson and Mr. and
Mrs. Marvin Wittler. The
birthday song honored Peggy Eckert, Mrs. Leona
Fork and Harry Nelson. Next meeting will be
July 9 at Winside with Jerry Junck calling. Serving
will be Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Baier and Mr, and Mrs.
John Rebensdorf.

GST Club Meets
GST club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Merlin
Kenney. Mrs. Stan Morris
was co-hostess. Guests
were Mrs. John Rees and
Mrs. Vernon Hokamp.
Prizes went to Mrs. Bob
Johnson and Mrs. Vernon
Hokamp.

Hillcrest Club Meets

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Hillcrest Club met for
a picnic supper Sunday in
the home of Mrs. Esther
Batten, Mrs. Etta Fisher
was a guest. Prizes went
to Frank Vlasak, Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Woods,
Mrs. George Owens and
Mrs. Perry Johnson.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Allen Frahm home for Bonnie's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner and family, Wisner, and Mrs. Hattie Wagner, Stan-ton

n. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witt-

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler were guests Sunday evening in the Gurney Lorenz
home, Randolph, in honor
of Sandra's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bartlett, Denver, came Wednesday to visit in the John
Rees home. Mr. and Mrs.
'Dick Link and family,
Macy, were dinner guests

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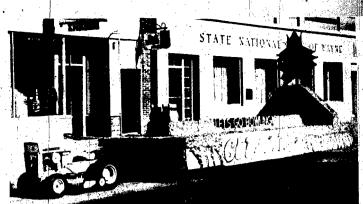
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ONE FLOAT READY for the Aug. 11 centennial Friday to remind others they should get their day parade in Wayne is this one prepared by Al Bahe, Melodee Lanes: It was parked downtown

More Swimming Lessons Scheduled Here The "second session" of swimming and lifesaving lessons at the Wayne Municipal Swimming Pool will start Monday, July 10, according to Rich Brown, pool manager, Registration will start the fourth of July. Brown reports there are many who are completing the first session of classes; They will wind up this week and certificates will be awarded to those meeting. Red Cross water safety requirements. According to Brown, the pool will also be open special hours for the Fourth of July. There will be no lessons given that day and the public may swim from 9 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. with no breaks for lunch or dinines. Another swimming meet.



THE ART VAN at the Nebraska Centennial Exhibits Caravan was visited by 1,167 people during the day. Among those who visited the van was Paula Palmer, a University of Nebraska art student who is shown admiring a painting by Nebraska artist Terence Duren.

Sunday in the John Rees

home.
Guests Monday in the
Allen Frahm home for Bonnie's birthday were Mr.
and Mrs. Merle Frahm and
family, Mr. and Mrs.
George Frahm and Mr. and
Mrs. Al Jugel and Suzette,
Laurel.

Laurel.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403 Callers in the Monte Lundahl home last week included Mr. and Mrs. Hans

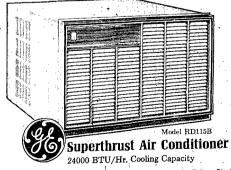
Rosen, Sioux City, Mrs. Basil Wheeler, Mrs. Ernie Geiger, Mrs. Oscar Koes-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

Another swimming meets a scheduled for July 12, Hartington hosting Wayner Oakland is to have a return match here later in the month but the date has not been set yet. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Jackson and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Merle White, Lav-rel. Mr. Lundahl attended a meeting at Norfolk June 26 with other supervisors on the disaster area.



LEAVING FOR CAMP: Scouts of Troop 175
packed Friday night in preparation for their
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and flight winner and runnerup) and Ida Moses and Sally Bart (third flight winner and runnerup).



ADIES were among winners at the ent at the Wayne Country Club, re Ann Walz and Elizabeth Giess winner and runnerup); Mrs. Keith

Hopewell and Beryl Harvey (fifth flight winner and runnerup); and Irene Mauch and Nancy Petring (sixth flight winner and runnerup).



NOT EVERYONE went home empty-handed at the dedies tournament at the golf course Thurs-day. These pine ladies won prizes for a variety of golf feats and defeats. Shown left to right are Minnie McNatt, Mary Rohrke, Murial In-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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Social and Club News

Wakefield Park

At Wakefield Park

The 13th annual reunion
of the William Erwin Itamily was held Sunday in
Wakefield Park with 90
members attending. Relatives were present fromSioux City, Omaha, West
Point, Wakefield, Walssa,
Carroll, Concord, Laurel
and Wayne

Officers elected were
Mrs. Glenn Magnuson,
Wayne, president; Jim Nelson, Concord, vice president, and Mrs. Jim Prwin,
Sioux City, secretarytreasurer; Special commit-

Sioux City, secretary-treasurer: Special commit-tee will be Mrs. Dean Back-strom, Wayne, and Mrs. Pat Erwin, Concord.

Three Are Winners at Golf Event Thursday

Mrs. J m Hein, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey and Mrs. Larry Stevenson were winners in the golf event June 22 at Wayne Country Club. Hosting the coffee hour were Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Minnie Rice.

Thirty-two women were present for the bridge-luncheon. Mrs. Robert Casper was a guest. Bridge prizes went to Mrs. Casper and Mrs. Warren Shultheis. Hostesses were Mrs. J. M. Strahan and Mrs. Shultheis.

500 Club Has Meeting

Mrs. Otto Heithold was hostess to 500 Club June 27. Prizes went to Mrs. John Lutt Mrs. Anna Mau land Mrs. R. H. Hansen. July 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Lutt.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Verna Granquist, Wayne; Gladys Vath, Wayne; Mrs. Charles Schulz, Wayne; Janet Baier, Wayne. Dismissed: Janet Baier, Wayne; Albert Anderson, Wayne.

Mower Removes Tip of Hoskins Boy's Finger

A field mower was responsible for the loss of
a fingertlp the nast week.
Victim was Fred Krause,
17, son of Mr. land Mrs.
Gilbert Krause, Hoskins.
The Hoskins farm youth
was working, with the
mower. The bar swung
back, pinching the middle
finger of the right hand.
Krause is a senior at
Norfolk High Schod. He
had been playing baseball
this summer with the Winside Midgets but will be
unable to play for a few
weeks.

DUDE RANCH DRIVE IN Theatre I See By The Herald



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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ludwig and sons, Evans-ville, Ind., spent June 18-30 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Owens, Bonnie and Judy Owens accompanied them to Torrington, Wyo. for the weekend to visit another daughter of the Owens', Mrs. Robert Simmons and Mr. Simmons. Thursday evening the Owens' and the Ludwig families were guests in the Milton Owens home, Carroll. Accredit Two Schools

Winside High School and Wayne High School have been approved for full accreditation by the state department of education, according to word received the past week by Co. Supt., Gladys Porter. They are thus entitled to collect free high school tuition and are exempt from the county-lwide high school tax or exempt from the county-wide high school tax or levy for the 1967-68 school year.

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Circle Meetings Held For Methodist Women

For Methodist Women

Methodist WSCS Circle
meetings were held June
28. Patienge Circle met
at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Ulverd Alexander, Mrs. Stanley Smith/gavethe program
on the sacraments of communion, and baptism, Mrs.
Walter Tolman was a guest.
Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve
will host the next meeting,
Faith Circle met at the
church with Mrs. Russell
Preston as hostess. Mrs.
Sandra Emry was a guest.
Mrs. Hugo Zimmerman
gave the program, 'Art
in the Church.'
Hope Circle held a breakfast meeting at the home
of Mrs. Eldon Bull Guests
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of Mrs. Eldon Bull Guests

Hope Circle held a break-fast meeting at the home of Mrs. Eldon Bull, Guests were Rev. Cecil Bliss, Mrs. Mildred West and De-lores Bull. The circle de-cided to sell. Christmas and all-occasion cards with Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Clarence Sorensen in charge. A breakfast is planned at Bressler Park with Mrs. Harry Kay and Mrs. Clarence Preston as hostesses.

Mrs. Clarence Preston as hostesses. Friendship Circle metat 1:30 with Mrs. Gene Pletch-er. Mrs. Cecil Bliss was a guest. Mrs. Ivan-Frese will host the next meeting with Mrs. Jim Atkins as co-hostess

9:30 With Mrs. Gene Fletcher. Mrs. Cecil Bliss was a guest. Mrs. Ivan-Frese will host the next meeting with Mrs. Jim Atkins as conostess.

Honor Circle met at 9 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson. Mrs. Emima Hicks was co-hostess. Rev. Bliss and Mrs. Mildred West were guests. Mrs. Julia Surber gave devotions. Mrs. Robert Mechant will host thenext meeting with Mrs. Walter Simonin as co-hostess.

Charity Circle held a breakfast meeting at the church. Officers serving were Mrs. Glenn Walker, Mrs. Lester Hansen and Mrs. Keith Reed. Mrs. Hansen gave devotions, a study of the work of Paul. Mrs. Mildred West reported on the fall workshop and Rev. Bliss spoke briefly on the building program. Hosting the next meeting will be Mrs. C. W. McNatt, assited by Mrs. Ross Porterfield and Mrs. Kermit Danielson.

All circle meetings are

ielson.

All circle meetings are planned July 26.

Joan Deck Wins **Musician Honors**



Joan Deck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Deck, Winside, has been named winner of an art and music camp scholarship, Federated Woman's Club, Winside, presented the award.

Miss Deck will attend the music camp July 26.30.

side, presented the award.
Miss Deck will attend the music camp July 26-30. She takes organ lessons and plays the drum. She is also a vocalist invarious groups.

A senior at Winside High School, her activities so far include girls glee club, madrigal, mixed ensemble, girls double sextet, mixed chorus, dance band, pep band and band librarian.

She is a member of Pep Club, was mascot her junior year, was named 1967-68 varsity cheerleader, has been a junior and senior high majorette, was in the junior class play, competed in girls track, volleyball, yearbook, newspaper, journalism clinic and county government day.

Her activities have taken her to the Emerson vocal clinic, the Allenband clinic and the district music contest in Wayne. She won first place ribbons twice in a row in FWC art contests.

In Ponca's Parade

The Allen band appeared in Ponca's parade Saturday. It is one of a series of appearances planned by the Allen musicians this summer. Ponca was celebrating its 111th birthday. The Allen Square Dance Club participated in the mass square dance Saturday evening.

Winside Club Hears SWAY Information

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The workings of the SWAY plan wore presented at the meeting of the Winside Community Club Monday, June 28, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. No decision was reached on it although reaction was favorable.

Cletus Sharer and Dareld Soden were present from Wayne to give the presentation on the plan.
Winside has considered conducting a drive of its own to give added impetus to the service men-appreciation project.

There were two other guests from outside the club in the 56 present for a ladies' night program. James Troutman presided in the absence of President Clif. Buyris. Mrs. Harold Eliott, Weeping Water, and Rev. John Craig, Carroll, were guests.

Pastor H. M. Hilpert showed disaster films. Included were scenes of the tornado southeast of Winside in 1954, the 1948-49 blizzard and the 1952 Missouri River Flood. Nondisaster films covered the Old Settlers parades in 1956 and 1958.

No business matters

were brought up because of ladies! night. This is the reason no final action was taken on the SWAY plan, which will be brought up again for further consideration.



Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Roberts, has been elected parliamentarian of the student body at St. Luke's Medical Center school of nurs) ing, Sioux City. She will serve during the 1967-68 school year,

Jaycees Give Centennial Big Boost

Wayne Jaycees gave the centennial observance of Nebraska another big boost Thursday evening. They raided downtown Wayne again with their pies and trophies.

Gerald Otte was cited for best-beard-of-the-week. He was presented with a trophy in recognition of his beardgrowing efforts.

A non-beard-grower, Lynn Gamble, Wayne farm-er, was not so lucky. His award came in the form of a pie in the face. Gamble was picked up for not having a beard or a shaver's per-mit.

a beard or a shaver's permit.

The Jaycees shared the public address system with the Nebraska Centennial Caravan in Wayne for the day and night, Joe LaPadula was allowed to tell about the exhibits and to invite the peopleto visit the caravan units.

Floats are being prepared. The Jaycees are

working with the Chamber of Commerce and Wayne County Fair Board in sponsoring one float for appearances in area parades. The Jaycees are also working on a float of their own to take to area towns.

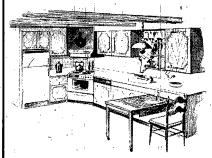
The vocational-technical school received boosts from various Jaycees (he past few weeks. They went to county towns urging support of the proposal.

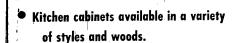
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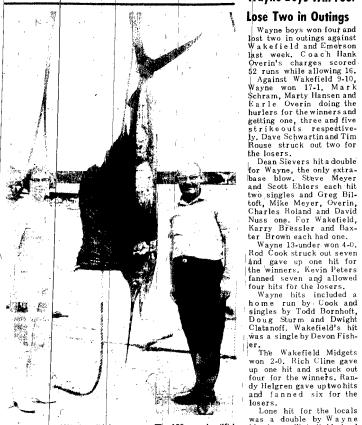


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sers. Wayne hits included a Wayne hits included a double and a single apiece for Les Echtenkamp and Terry Ellis, a double by Steve Hix, two singles by Mike Creighton and one each by Ken Jorgensen, Tim Sharer, Charles Weible and Craig Johnson.

Sometimes it's the

Wayne Wins Over
Winside's Teams

Wayne and Winside waited out the rain Wednesday night and got in two games on the local diamond. The locals when both games in Midget play, the small boys winning 19-3 and the large boys 14-6.

In the first game, Don Mau allowed only one hit and struck out four in posting the win. Bob Jackson struck out four inposting the win. Bob Jackson struck out one for the losers.

Wayne hits included a double and a single and a single and Steve Hix.

Sub-surface lures are good bets for spring and fall fishing in bays and Sand Hills lakes for walleye, black bass, northern pike, crappie, white bass, and big trout.

and ianned six for the losers.

Lone hit for the locals was a double by Wayne Magdanz. Wakefield had two doubles, one each by Cline and Robbie Eaton.

Wayne Leggion won 16-5. George Eydon, Dean Elofson and Delmar Wacker each fanned one for Wayne while Jim Ellis struck out three and Pete Lundahl one for the losers.

Hits for Wayne included a double and two singles by Mark Johnson, a double by Steve Johnson, two singles by Doug Farrens and a single each by Steve Kerl, Gordon Jorgensen, Lynn Lessmann, Bob Dangberg, Bob Morris and Elofson, Wakefield had a double by Gary Preston and a single each by Lundahl, Ellis, Tim Kober, and Don Lueders.

Wayne 13-under beat Emerson 12-4. Joel Renner fanned nine for the winners and Paul Kuhl struck out six for the losers.

Hits for Wayne included a triple and a double by Charles Kudrna, three singles by Renner, two each by Todd Bornhoft and Rod Cook and a single apiece by Mike Creighton and Don Hansen, Emerson hits were two singles each by Dale Belt and Pat Starzel.

The Wayne Midgets were defeated 4-3. Oetken fanned seven for the winners and Joedy Hoogner fanned three and Jerry Titze three for the losers.

Hits for Wayne were singles, one each by Vaughn Korth and Hoogner. Emerson had a double by Jepson, two singles each by Oetken and Moody.

Four Area Teams in **Pender Tournaments**

Fender Iournaments

Four Wayne County
teams are in two tournaments at Pender July 9-16,
It is the third annual Little
League tourney at the
Thurston county seat.
Opening action will be
July 9 in one group and
July 11 in the other. Finals
will be played in both divisions July 16.
The first day Macy will
play Winside in the 8-10
age group and in the 11-13
age group. July 11 Wisner
will play Wayne in both the
8-10 age group and the 1113 age group.

8-10 age group and
13 age group.
Other towns in the tournament include Beemer,
Thurston, Wakefield and
Pender. Each team has an
entry in each age group

Wayne Boys Win Four Fishermen Have Luck

Lose Two in Outings

the winners. Kevin Peters fanned seven and allowed four hits for the losers. Wayne hits included a home run by Cook and singles by Todd Bornhoft, Doug Sturm and Dwight Clatanoff. Wakefield's hit was a single by Devon Fishier.

dy Helgren gave up two hits and fanned six for the

Fishing in Northern Illinois is good, local fish-ermen report. Andy Manes reports Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Jeffrey joined the Manes family fishing. In a Manes tamily itshing. In a
24-hour spriesthey brought
in 328 white bass. Later
Manes's son-in-law and
Mike Manes caught 163
white bass in 12 hours.
Manes credits the phenomenal luck to a special
luck he uses luré he uses.

Winside Wins Two in Games with Wakefield

Games with Wakefield

Managier Kenny Fleer's
Winside Midgets won two
games with Wakefield the
past week. The smaller
boys 4-3 in a pair of thrillers.

Gaylen Stevens hit a
home run and Steph Carlson a single for Winside's
only hits. K. Gardner had
a triple and D. Rowe, S.
Utecht, K. Siebrandt and
B. Paul a single apiece for
Wakefield. Jerry Wacker
stanned five in gaining the
win and B. Paul fanned six
as losing pitcher.
Randy Jacobsen pitched
the other win, striking out
12. M. Bressler fanned
seven as the losing pitcher.
Kirt Schellenberg had
a double and two singles
and Jacobsen a double and
a single for Winside. Doug
Deck, Tom Behmer, Dave

Witt, Fritz Weible and Bob Wacker each hit a single. Wakefield's three hits were a double by D. Paul and a single each by R. Kline and M. Bressler.

Hoskins, Maple Creek Split Pair of Games

Split Pair of Games

Hoskins and Maple Creek
split a pair of games the
past week at Il oskins.
Coach. Dale Carter's 16under team lost 10-8 and his
12-under team won 12-3.

The Hoskins Midgets
team was scheduled to play
Pierce for the Hoskins centennial observance Saturday. July 5 Hoskins 12under, 14-under and girls
play at Wayne and July 7
the 13-under and 10-under
play at Pilger.

Last week Doug Bruggeman pitched and Mike Anderson caught for the Hoskins win. Best hitting performances were David Behmer, Duane Walker and
Kevin Johnson of the Hoskins team.

In the older boys' game,
Dan Bruggeman and Myron
Miller pitched and Doug
Moritz caught against
Maple Creek. Lynn Reber
had a double and Berlin
Hank, Myron Miller, Roger
Langenberg, Dan Bruggeman, Roger Schroeder and
Richard Behmer a single
apiece. man, Roger Schröeder and Richard Behmer a single apiece.



JEAN CHRISTENSEN (left) was winner in the championship flight of the ladies galf tournament at the Wayne Country Club Thursday, Second place winner was Mildred Benson. Armbruster, Mrs. Warren Bilson; cleaning tables, Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Mrs. W.A. Koeber, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. Gordon Nuernberger, Mrs. F. I. Moses, Mrs. E.L. Harvey, Mrs. H. M. Auker, Mrs. Mike Eynon.

Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. Willard Wiltse, Wayne, and Mrs. W. H. Eaves, Norfolk, high; Mrs. Rowan Wilkse, Wayne and Mrs. Jim Withee, Laurel, second high; Mrs. Carl Nuss, Wayne, and Mrs. Don Carl, Hartington, Iow, and drawing prizes to Mrs. F.I. Moses, Wayne, and Mrs. Mick Dalton, Laurel.

Golf and Bridge Played at WCC

One hundred twenty ladies were present for a day of golf and bridge Thursday at Wayne Country Club. Seventy-three golfers were entered and 40 took part in bridge. Towns reprepresented were Oakland, Pender, Lyons, Tekamah, Wahoo, Sioux Ctiy Hartington, Laurel, Plainview, Norfolk, Wisner, Alliance and Wayne.

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Richard Arett;
Colf, Mrs. Pennybaker,
and Mrs. Barclay; prizes,
Mrs. Jim Hein and Mrs.
Arett; bridge, Mrs. Rowen
Wiltse, chairman, Mrs.
Jim Keating, Mrs. Leonard Gadekin and Mrs. Steve
Brasch;
Registration, Mrs. Walden Felber, chairman,
Mrs. Wanda Owens, Mrs.
McDermott, Mrs. Walt
Moller and Mrs. Harold
Kemble; punch, Mrs. S.
Hillien, Mrs. Wanten
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wel; hospitality, Mrs.
Thorbeck, chairman, Mrs.
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Mrs. Roy Coryell; iced tea
and lemonade, Mrs. Ted

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Doug Hill (center) gets it finished. He is shown with his brother, Roger, who has helped

Winside Youths **Build Dragster**

Area young people look longingly at a dragster being built by two Winside themagers. Doug and Roger Hill have built the nearly-completed vehicle at the home of their parents, the Vernon Hills.

Doug owns the parts and initiated the project a year ago. His brother has shared in the work on the drag racer which they hope to have ready to go in a month or so.

They intend to have the vehicle "ready for the streets" when work is done. Some dragsters are made for use on drag strips but their work is on a car they intend to get licensed.

They bought a fiber-glass Model T roadster body, A 1966 Corvette en-gine with four-speed trans-mission (on the floor) has been installed. Other "draggy" features have been added to the sporty-

looking vehicle.

Doug and Roger are new to the 'mechanical work. Their 'mini-bikes' were familiar sights around Winside for years. These miniatures were small scooter-like two-wheel vehicles that looked smaller and smaller as the boys

vehicles that looked smaller and smaller as the boys grew bigger and bigger. According to Doug, he hopes to have a vehicle qualifying as a "B street roadster" in time for drag races yet this summer.

Allen, Martinsburg **Teams Report Wins**

Teams Report Wins

Allen and Martinsburg boys' baseball teams report wins the past weekend, Martinsburg's two teams are undefeated in Pony League play so far. The Allen home games are being played at Martinsburg duel to the Allen Junction diamond being under water. Sunday Allen was scheduled to play Jackson at Martinsburg and Martinsburg was to play at

Hubbard, Next Sunday Martinsburg is at Allen but that also may be a "home" game for Allen at Martinsburg.

Allen beat Hubbard 6-5 at Martinsburg Sunday Brice Trube struck out eight for the winners and Mick Hauhn struck out seven for the losers. Allen had two double plays, one from Kevin Hill at second to Larry Carr at first and the other from Jerry Warner in left field to Jon Warner at home to Hill at second.

Hits for Allen included two each by Bob Mitchell and Brian Linafelter and one each by Rick Hank, Bob Meyer, Bruce Trube and Jerry Warner. All were singles, the one by Trube driving in the winning run in the extra inning. B, McTaggert had a double and a single and P. Dorsey and G. Erickson a single each for Hubbard.

Martinsburg beat Ponca in two games. The Peewees won 12-2 and the Pony Sec Allen-Martinsburg, pg. 5



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Allen-Martinsburg -

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League team 9-6 in Len
innings.
Dennis Hirley and Roger
Anderson struck out seven
for The Burg and Steve
Bevelly mer and Gene
Marvin four for Ponca, The
winners had 13 hits, Ponca
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Marvin four for Ponca, The winners had 13 hits, Ponca 4.

Martinsburg hits included a home run and a double by Flurley, a triple and a double by Roll Holam, two doubles each by Roll Holam, two doubles each by Roll Holam, David Diediker and Murray White, Ponca hits were two singles by Bevelhymer and one each by Rick McCardle and Bruce Blatchford.

In the bigger boys game, Craig Schultz went the distance for The Burr, familia hine, Jeff knerl and Bob Steinbecker famed 15 for Ponca. The game went extra innings after Martinsburg the distance for the hint, Ponca tied it up and Alan Smith drove in three runs with a single in the tenth to post the win.

Tom Maggart, Bob Anderson and Smith each had two singles for the winners, Schultz and Don White each hitting one, Tom Watchorn had adouble, Phil Lowe two singles and Sam McClary, Knerl and Dwight Bottorf a single each for Ponca.

Wayne Beats Laure! Boys in Two Tilts

Two vastly different victories were scared by Wayne teams over laurel Thursday night on the local diamond. The H-under game went to Wayne 14-0 while Laurel was crushed in a 1-0 heartbreakers in the 12 outer the

in a 1-0 heartbreakers ...
the 13-under tilk.

Mark Schram gave up
only one hit in the 13-0
win, striking out 9 curoute
to the whitewash. Bill Dalton was on the mound tor
fanning five ton was on the mound for the visitors, faming five



and yielding nine hits.
Randy Nelson had a triple and a single for Wayne.
Earle Overin had a double Earle Overin had a double and a single. Dean Severs a double, Marty Hansentwo singles and Charles Rotand and Scott Ehlers a single each. Jerry Stanley's sin-gle was the only blow for Laurel.

gle was the only blow for-Laurel.

George Schroeder hurled no-hit ball for Laurel but a walk by Todd Bornhott, a sacrifice by Dwight Clat-anoff, a walk by Joel Ren-ner and an error brought in a run for the locals. Schroeder fanned nine. Rod Cook pitched one-hit ball and fanned eight for Wayne. Only hit off the ball, game was a single by Schroeder.

Local Town Team Upsets Leaders

Wayne Town Team handed the league leading Lyons teams a 5-3 defeat Thursday night on the Lyons'diamond. A superb pitching job by Don Goeden highlighted the local efforts.

The locals were scheduled to play Emerson Sunday night on the latter's field. Next home game is July 9 with Ponca furnishing the opposition.

Goeden fanned 16 in his defeat of Lyons, Five of the nine frames he pitched noshit-no-run ball and he faced only three batters in each of four innings.

Hitting leader was Dick Diltam who pounded out three singles for the-locals. Dennis Bowers had two and Don Helgren, Jerry Kinnen and Goeden each had one.

Lyons had two extra-base blows, a triple by 1.

Brewer and a double by Frewer and a double by Frewer and a double by Brewer and a double by Frewer and a double by

blows, a triple by L. Brewer and a double by Slaughter. Mitteis had two singles and Carlson and Brink one apiece.

Business Notes

Mr. and Mrs. hen Linafelter and family, Allen, were in Des Moines Sunday to Wednesday for the Equitable of lowa Insurance Co. convention. Two hotels were rented for the 3,000 attending, the entire state fairgrounds was rented for one day for delegates and everything was free at the fairgrounds, including rides, concession stands and food. It was an expense-paid trip for Linafelter and his family, he being among agents qualifying for the honor. Among entertainers at the conventionwere Bennett Cerf, Herb Shriner, Norman Vincent Peale, John Scott Trotter, Eileen Christy and others.

Public Auction



A SUMMER EVENING in the park was enjoyed Friday with a band concert directed by Don Schumacher. Although not many people can be seen, there were many there out of range of the

Band Concert Draws People, Mosquitoes

The Wayne Band pre-sented a band concert in

Bressler Park Friday night. A lot of people at-tended and even more mos-

dition where present.

Many people sat in their cars to hear the music while others sat in the park, It was an apprecia-

tive crowd for another ex-cellent concert.

cellent concert.
Light music was featured
by Don Schumacher and
around 90 band members.
"Sound of Music" set the
tempo with a medley of
numbers from that musical

starting off the evening followed by "Jimmy Crack Corn", some near-symphonic music and other numbers.

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Pfeiffer's birthday a group was entertained in the Pfeiffer home Sunday eve-ning. Prizes went to Mrs. Adolf Robilf, Mrs. John Kohlff, Gus Kramer, Edgar Marotz and Robert Pfeiffer.

Otto Kants Feted
Jolly Couples Card club surprised Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kant in their new home at Norfolk Tuesday evening with a cooperative picnic supper.

Visitors Sunday In the Duane Thompson home were Mr and Mrs. John Bonfore, Yankton, S. Duand Clarence Bonfore, Tyndall.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Far Mr. and Mrs. Philip Farsley, Clinton, Ia., and Mrs. and Mrs. Delmane Farley and Teresa, Spanishberg, W. Va., arrived June 27 for a visit with Mrs. Philip Farley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies, and other relatives.

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ALLIED TOUR and TRAVEL AGENCY Hotel Madison Lobby, Norfolk, Nebr.

VETERANS SERVICE OFFICER Chris Bargholz, left, was over-seeing the SWAY drawing Friday. Be Robert Benthack and Verton Predoehl (second from left and extreme right respect-ively) drew the numbers. John Grashorn, home from Vietnam, holds the cards with two names drawn.

1. Expo 67 trip - leaving July 29, Aug. 9th, Sept. 9 and 21.

Yellowstone and Pacific Northwest Tour leaving July 15.

3. 7 Day Rocky Mountain Tour - leaves Aug. 6th.

4. 3 Day Baseball Trip to St. Louis and Kansas City - leaves Aug. 4th.

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WAYNE AREA MOTORISTS ARE URGED TO APPLY FOUR DRIVING TIPS TO MAKE

THEIR FOURTH OF JULY VACATION TRIPS SAFER AND MORE PLEASANT

Have the family car safety-checked bumper to bumper. A safe drive demands a car kept in safe driving condition.

Lock all doors from the inside before you drive. This helps keep you and your passengers in, and other people out. Lock the doors from the outside when you park, to protect both the car and its contents from theft.

Buckle all safety belts before you start the car. This simple act can save lives and prevent or reduce injuries in case of a crash. It can also lessen fatigue on long trips.

Stay alert. On long trips, take frequent rest breaks to guard against fatigue, drowsiness, and lack of attention.

For around-town driving as well as for long vacation trips, the following safety-minded Wayne merchants offer this "capsule" reminder: LOCK UP when you get in... LOCK UP when you get out...BUCKLE UP in between. Get the SAFETY habit!

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WAYNE MUNICIPAL POOL is a popular place these days. This is a scene the past week. Some days the crowd is so big the water can hardly be seen. Jack Manske climbed atop the high

Surprise Developments in Experiment

A surprise Developm

A surprise development in cattle fattening experiments at Northeast Nation, Concord, has been reported by Walt Tolman, beef researcher. He finds it has been harder to keep fattening steers on feed with eight pounds of alfalfa highlage daily than it has with four pounds daily.

"We had expected some trouble in keeping these steers getting a low level of roughage lenguisalent to two pounds of havy on feed," said Tolman, "Nethally, since the first 30 days of bringing, cattle to a tull grain feed, steers with a low haylage feed have been more regular in corn consumption and have outgained those getting twice as much roughage."

There is a minimum fattening expediement comparing three levels of alfalfa hay? I pounds, 3 pounds and 4 pounds daily, of how was

ton, during the first 30 days of increasing feed grain. During each of the next two ments on feed, heifers getting dither 12 or 3

minths on freet heiters getting dither 1½ or 3 pounds of hay have outgained the heavy hay-fed mates with less variation in grain rensumption.

Tolman said these experimental particle have used good gains with heiters averaging 2.75 pounds daily and steeps over 3 pounds at the end of 90 days on feed, Physiciticates, any of these roughage levels would be saidisfactory, depending on the comparative availability and cost of grain and roughage.

is and cost of grain and roughage.

The experimental cattle, and others on a pasture test will be on display at Northeast Nation's field day Tuesday, July 18.

The events get underway and it p.m. so there will be display to see cattle, conduct judging and determine

SAVE During our

Another Reason for 'Śmall World' Saying

Postmaster Lowell Saunders, 'Dixon, reports another reason'to saying 'Il's a small world.' Idaho and Wisconsin residents can testify to that.
Last week Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nichols of Coeur d'Alene, Ida., stopped in Dixon. She posed for a picture in front of the Dixon post office.

picture in front of the Dixon post office.

Mrs. Nichols explained that she had been born in Dixon 75 years ago but had left at the age of the years. She was looking for relatives in the area. Her maiden name was Mason, but she found no one that

cuttability.

Dr. Frank Baker, NU, will talk at the field day. His topic will be on the place of cuttability selection in a stockman's overall program of producing meat most desirable for consumers.

Another improvement has been made at the Allen Park. It is one of a series provided in recent years with funds raised through operation of a food stand for the Fourth of July celebration.

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The Federation of Clubs sponsors the stand, Food is brought in by members of the various clubs and members take turns operating the stand.

This year's improvement is a series of steps with a rail leading from the street east of the park into the area. This wilf be welcomed by those who dislike walking down a grassy slope into the park.

Three picnic tables, a shelter house and painting

knew the location of any relatives although she visited many oldlimers.

She reported an interesting "small world" experience in Wisconsin where they had gone on a trip. They stopped in the country in Wisconsin to check their car.

A farmer on a tractor in a field adjacent to the road stopped to see if they needed help. He asked where they were from daho but were enrouted to Nebraska to her former bown to her former Dixon resident had stopped near the Marvin Pospishil farm in Wisconsin. He is a former Wayne resident and sent greetings this way with Mr. and Mrs. Nichols.

Allen Park Gets **New Improvement**

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Wayne, Nebraska 68787, Monday, July 3, 1967

tables are other projects of past years in the park. Other imprevements will be added as funds allow in years to come.

Harry Warner and I limer Whittone put in the concrete steps for the park last week. Mrs. Opal Wheeler and Mrs. Joyce Schroeder were painting the new railings Thursday in preparation for the cylebration of July Fourth.

Concord's Title Receives Boost

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Concord's fifte of Nebraska's Mum City" received a signific boost the pass week. A round 400 more mums were planted there by three clubs, thanks to the generosity of a Wayne resident.

Kedt Hall of Wayne Greenhouse-had a shipment of 400 mums delayed. Rather than keepthemafter planting season, he called Concord, officials and offered them to the mum city. Wednesday 246 of the mums' were picked up by Concord men for planting. An additional 200 were picked up for planting in the plots along Spur 1116 in Concord, and "in yards in that town Thursday."

Concord residents were allowed to plant mums around their homes to help solidify the mum city title. They know the mums are going into the ground late,

around their homes to help solidify the mum city title. They know the mums are going into the ground late,



WADING POOLS can be as much fun as : ers. Here's an average swimming pools for little tykes and their math— these warm sunny days

but figured by the mains were better than fone at all, at A lot of previously planted mains made the house gift doubly welcome. As one official in Concord said: "It's a real shot in the arm for the project here." Merry floremakers Club, Women's Welfare and Concord Commercial Club

members agreed, hembers of those clubs planting the 400 mums.

Police Investigate Two Minor Accidents

The Wayne Police De-partment investigated two minor accidents during the past half week, No injuries resulted from either mis-

resulted from either mishap.

June 26 at 3:45 p.m. a car driven by Candice Nelson, Wayne, struck a brick gatepost as it was leaving the Wayne bell park at the south gate. The collison reached for a coat on the floor and apparently lost control of the car. Both the brick post and a fence attached to it were ruined. Police Chief Vern Fairchild investigated the mishap.

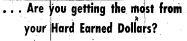
Two-Car Accident in Winside Wednesday

Winside Wednesday

A minor accident on Winside's Main Street was its
vestigated by Wayne County
by Deputy Sheriff S. Q.
Thompson Wednesday att
ernoon The mishap of curred at 1:20 p.m. when
a car being backed out of a parking stall by Janice M.
Lorenz, Howells, Struck a
westbound auto being
driven by George Voss,
Winside.

There were no injuries
in the accident according
to Deputy Thompson. The
left rear
auto and the Lorenz
auto and the right front
of Voss's car were
damaged.





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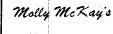
Most kitchens are painted with some form of enamed to make them easy to clean. If you will keep the wall area around the range costed with a liquid, self-polishing wax, you'll make the job eyen easier. Splashes and spots come off with one swipe of a damp cloth or sponge.

Look ladies, you can now have a tint, shampoo and set in, one hour with the new Moster machine at

1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup butter or oleo, 1 cup flour. Mix well and press down in a shallow pan and bake 10 min. Remove from

cup brown sugar, 2 they flour, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ tsp. baking powder, 1 cup nuts, ½ cup coconut. Bake slowly 25 minutes in 325 degree oven. Mrs. Robert Nissen, 220 West 2nd Street, Wayne,

items or services NOT ADVERTISED ELSEWHERE. Check !



NEW STEPS with railings were installed leading into the Allen park Mrs. Opal Wheeler and Mrs. Joyce Schröder were painting the railings Mrs. Gertie Martin and Mrs. Larry Lanser came along. Left to right are Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Lanser and Mrs. Schröeder.

over a hundred miles, and have more than 400,000 in-habitants.



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A Really Special Day

Is the Fourth of July really so im-ant? Does it have any more meaning the Third of July or the Fifth of

July?

It should, Whether you're a farm boy near Sholes, a city girl in Wayne, a merchant in Winside, a housewife in Carroll or a serviceman from Hoskins, the/Fourth of July should mean something shecial to you.

In the first place, it marks a birthday, the birth of the greatest country
history has ever known. It salutes a
nation that has stood up to adversity
and came up stronger it reminds the
world that there indeed is the home of the
brave and the land of the free.

brave and the land of the free.

But great as it is, America has detractors. Some are informed." They moment they started learning as little children they have been told the United States is the greatest enemy of mankind. They really cannot be is because hate has their heads for decades.

their heads for decades.

Some detractors are "uninformed."
They take a half-truth, convert it to a mountainous meaning and use it to make our country look the opposite of what it really is. Thus, the one nation that has never waged war to dominate people, the one land that has freed possessions to go their separate ways, the one country that has pent more than all others in voluntary aid from people and from government to help others less fortunate,

is spat upon and castigated.

But hold your heads high, Americans. Your nation is despised by many, not because it is bad but because in sharing with others the fruits of its industrious growth, it has made others aware of shortcomings in their own lands.

We have a nation made up of many races, many nationalities, many creeds. Melded together, the people form a group unduplicated anywhere inthe world, United we have stood, divided we may be weakened, but we shall not fail.

Celebrate the Fourth of July. It is one of the most important holidays of the year. Be careful. Return home to be as happy the Fifth as you were on the Fourth. Wayne County and the surrounding area make up a greatest land on earth. You are needed to grow stronger in the face of the chipping away by the misinformed, uninformed and informed.

God bless America, a nation so strong it can stand straight while allowing those who abuse its freedoms to do harm but never quile do away with the freedom that makes their cries for "rights" and their lack of "responsibility" cast al shadow on that freedom.

May it never be otherwise. When we get to the point where those who disagree

on that freedom.

May it never be otherwise. When we get to the point where those who disagree (uninformed or not) gannot speak, the Fourth of July may become the fourth of July (lowercase "f") and be no more important than the third or the fifth of July,—CEG.

We hope you read the letter from Howard Thietje in Thursday's Herald, llere was a man grateful to people like you who made SWAY possible.
Unwilling to let his cash gift and letter of backing go unnoticed, Thietje showed them to others. The men in his outfit were generous in praise of a thoughtful community.

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ful community.

Thietje pointed out how there are those who protest and bring disgrace to their government by acting in a manner that has never before been such a major problem. He said reassurances such as the letter from the home folks meant a lot to him—and to the quiddies who found out there are such backers.

Saddest part of it all is that the

protesters, the ones inho won't serve even if our freedom goes down the drain, and the others who discredit their nation, rate a lot more space than they deserve. They are a noisy minority but to those in other lands they might appear to represent the feelings of the majority for all the attention they get.

SWAY is here to stay. From the letters received already from Francis Hamer, Dale Numberg, Bill Woehler, Glen Nichols and Thietje, it is obvious the intent is being realized and then some. Servicemen from Wayne County are proud of SWAY. Residents of the county can join them in this pride for an original idea that should be imitated many times over throughout the nation.—CEG.

Just One Opinion

Now that Northeast Nebrāska has given such pverwhelming approval to the vocational-technical school, interest will center on where it will be located. Every man has a right to a viewpoint on this but the decision will be up to the tenman board representing ten different communities.

man board representing tendifferent communities.

It can be assumed that everyone giving an opinion will list his home county as first choice for the site. It's that way with us, but we've expressed the opinion that the entire area will benefit no matter where it is located so we will go along with the decision.

After Wayne County, our first choice for a site is the Randblph-Osmond area. The fact that major east-west roads serve that territory and it is reasonably near the center of the district make it a logical choice. Railroad service is better than in some areas. in some areas.

The Concord-Dixon-Allen area also

in some areas.

The Concord-Dixon-Allen area also has highway advantages plus two railroads offering service. Proximity to the Northeast Station would be an advantage.

Pender-Thurston offer an interesting site. Pender is one of the best smalltowns in the area and Thurston County offers a lot of prospects for training as the Indian population warrants more opportunities than other localities.

Wisner-Pilger area offers a challenge. Railroad and highway facilities are better than average.

There are probably others, all farther than these from the Wayne County region. Naturally we are biased in hopingthe final site will be in Wayne County but, if not in the county, at least nearby.

Conspicuously absent from our recommendation list is the Norfolk area, We have no desire to cause dissension

on the matter but we think the Nortoli region should get consideration only after all other sites have been thoroughly in

region should get consideration only after all other sites have been thoroughly investigated.

Our view on Norfolk is based on the fact that the need is not there that is in smaller towns. Norfolk's future is guaranteed and adding the schoolto its growing list of facilities would be unfortunate when some other area needing help could use it more.

The viewpoint goes back to the way Nebraska lavished everything on I incoln to the detriment of other Nebraska towns. If you can name one other state where the capitol, the state hospital, the state prison, the state fair, the state university and other state institutions are all in one city, we'd like to hear about it. How much better off Nebraska would be if these facilities had been spread around to boost economies of lother cities rather than all being congregated in I incoln.

In a smaller way, the same is true of Norfolk. There are all sorts of state offices, federal offices and other installations there. Spread around, they could be benefitting several towns instead of one.

This is a chance to "spread the

be benefitting several towns instead of one.

This is a chance to "spread the initial benefit" by boosting another town. Even Norfolk agreed, no matter where the school is, all the area should be better off bedause of it.

However, we agree to the decision of the ten-man board. If they award the school to Norfolk, we'll find a way to live with it. We won't be happy if the decision is made too quickly though. We think with proper consideration, the best site for the entire area will be chosen. No matter where it goes, we'll go along with any well-thought-out decision.—C.E.G.

remind us of your thoughtfulness and generosity. We
appreciate very much the
thoughts your corporation
and the people of Wayne
County have expressed to
the serviceman.

I am at present the Executive officer of "A" Company, 1st Battalion, 61st Infantry Div. and also am in charge of two platons of men due to the shortage of officers at present here at Fort Carson, Colo.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the unexpected but much

appreciated cash gift presented to me by your corporation and the people of Wayne County. You can be assured that my wife and I will use it to purchase something that will always

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Changed:
Marvin Camburn, to 1038
Pearl, from 820 Pearl,
Moved Out:
Mrs. Joe Smolski, from
515 West 4th.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

B. J. Lienemann, Wake-field, Ford Pkup Grover Carr, Wakefield, Chey Jan Von Minden, Ponca, Fd Raymond Bolton, Ponca, Safeway Mobil Home Raymond Bolton, Ponca, Safeway House Unit Milton G. Waldbaum Co., Wakefield, Chey Evert Stokes, Wakefield, Fd

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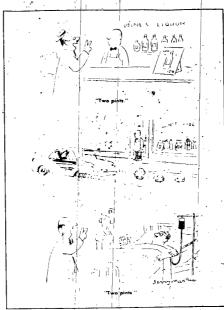
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Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses: June 29, Harry Clifford Lindsay, 54, Hoskins and Opal Ellen Williams, 56, Randolph.

Randolph.

Real Estate Deeds:
June 26, E. T. Warnemunde, executor of Hans
Thomsen estate, to Jimmie
A. Jensen, Lots 10 and 11,
Block 4, Bressler and Patlerson's Second Addition
to Winside, \$2963.88.
June 26, Vivian Rohde,
1/6 interest in the NWof 16-27-1, \$4666.66.
June 26, Clifford and
Gladys Rohde, et al, to
Arthur Rohde, 2/3 interest in the NWignity of 16-27-1,
\$18,667.68.
June 27, Florence L.
Smolski to Dartell L. and
Peggy A. Keck, Lot 4 and
the east 35 feet of Lot\$5,000.
June 28 Garland A. and
Gloria A. Robbins to John

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to William H. and Arlene
H. Clough part of NE's of
Sec. 33, T 29 North, R q,
East, Dixon County, Nebr.
(\$10,000.00).

— Mary M. Krause to Mary
M. Krause and Robert 1.
Krause Lots 5-6, Block 2,
Original Plat to the Village
of Emerson, Dixon County,
Nebraska according to the
recorded plat thereof. (\$1]
and other valuable consideration).

Marriage Licenses:
James L. Stapleton,
Allen, 20, and Carol Jean
Jackson, Allen, 19.

Enrolls at Sioux City

Elaine Johnson, Wayne, has enrolled at Nettleton Business Training College, Sioux City, for the fall term Sept. 5. She will pursue her advanced education in the accounting field at the school. She is a graduate of Wayne High School.

YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Wayne Herald—July 4, 1907.
Wayne Telephone Exchange has given notice that effective July 1, 1907, the price of a business telephone will be \$2 a month. The advance in cost was made necessary by the demand from farm and city for prompter and better service.

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Here is part of a wedding writeup in the colorful style of the era: "White roses, white peonies and aspargus were used in the decorations and the rooms looked pretty making a fitting background for the radiant happiness of the beautiful young bride. The bride is a talented young lady, carefully reared and in every way fitted to grace any home in the land, the groom is a young businessman, and manages if lumber yard, a position of responsibility in which he has the utmost confidence of his firm.

A rumor is floating aroundthe village, that when E. W. Tucker returns home, he will bring with him the most modern of luxuries—a wife. For fear that he might, it would be for the Tin Can Alley Band to hunt up their instruments and be ready to assemble on a moment's hotice. (Winside News).

It appears that our new elevator will head the as readily some seemed to

hotice. (Winside News).

It appears that our new elevator will shortly be a reality. Some seemed to question the building of the second elevator here, but W. S. Deal, the gentleman from Ponca; has a car' of rock on the ground, and the contractors will be here next week. This is just one more step in the steady growth and development of the town. The next will be a good harness maker to put in a shop here. (Hoskins Headlight).

(Chas, and Goorge Green and Bart

in a shop here. (Hoskins Headlight).

'Chas, and George. Green and Bert
Templin fitted up a covered wagon and a
tent and about 10 o'clock on Sunday
morning started on a trip of several
weeks outling. They go north into South
Dakota and will then travel over the entire
state. The Green boys are out for a good
time, while Bert Templin, who has been in
poor health for some time, is out in hopes
of recuperating. (Hoskins Headlight).

The committee who have in hand the

The committee who have in hand the building of the stock pavilion have purchased two acres of land from R. J.

Williams at a cost of \$400. This locals the site of the building at the north end of Main street. Over \$5,500 in stock have been sold for the enterprise. Work on the structure will be rushed, so that it may be entirely completed by the Carniva season. (Carroll News).

Sheriff Mears, made a traveling companion of tname omitted, 1967b for Karrney, Monday, where the youngster was placed in the industrial school for boxed buring one night last week the youngster had forced an entrance into the postall for the purpose of securing a supply of cigars and tobacco. He succeeded getting hold of a box of cigars and a gool of of smoking tobacco, During the dathe was captured and acknowledged the heat, sheriff Mears then took him charge and a hearing was had before Judge Hunter, when it was decided send him to the reform school. The box is surely entitled to a term of vigorous discipline, for he has made Himself general nuisance the community and an objectiof unnecessary trouble and expense to his parents. His improvement and good behavior while in the industrial school will determine the length of his stay.

Part of the Wayneltes expect to cells bryte at Apex while the rest of us go of winside.

Altona is celebrating today in the good.

Fart of the Wayneites expect to cells bride at Apex while the rest of as go to winside.

Allona is celebrating today in the good old fashioned way, from the greated right of the rag baby shootin' gallery. A Downs dance and Hugh MeGill for orator of the slay. The Skink Hollow Zoboo Band are providing the music.

A Kansas politician was asked by this wife to lay aside politics long enough object of the slay aside to lay aside politics long enough object of the slay of the slay of the louse and side of the foliation of the louse and side he had found a coin. He washed it off and it proved to be a silver quarter, he put it in his jeans and went back to work Presently he went to the house again and said he had found another coin. He washed the dirt off of it and this time at wasta silver half dollar. He put it in his jeans, "I have worked pretty hard," said he to have been shown to the polators. But she found no coins, it then dawned upon for that she had been a sufferer for nearly a year and unable to look affect his basiness. Of life, he has been sufferer for nearly a year and unable to look affect his basiness. Of life, he has been sufferer for nearly a year and suffice the latter than the silver is violent attages.

Judge Has Busy Week in Court

A variety of cases was heard by Wayne County Judge David Hamer during the past half week. Of the seven cases brought before the court, only two were for the same charge.

June 27 Thomas Svoboda, Wayne, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on an overtime parking charge. Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

The same day Ronald Carnes, Wayne, paid a fine of \$10 plus costs of \$5 on a stop sign violation. Penlerick filed the charge. June 27 Roger Miller,

winside, was tined appears court costs of \$5 on a minor in possession charge. County Sherlff Don Weible signed the complaint.

June 28 Raymond Van Lent, Emerson, paid a fine of \$10 plus court costs of \$11.80 for making an illegal turn. City Policeman John Redel filed charges.

Merine Ilaack, Sanborn, lowa, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs on the same day for making an illegal turn. City officer Melvin Lamb signed the complaint.

June 28 Willard Ditter was fined \$10 for passing on a hill. Court costs of June 28 Willard Ditter
was fined \$10 for passing
on a hill. Court costs of
\$5 were added as a result,
of the charge filed by
Wayne County Deputy Sheriff S. C. Thompson.
The final case of the

Winside, was fined \$109 and court costs of \$5 on a minor in possession charge. County Sherlff Don Weible cost of \$5 for speeding signed the complaint.

Set Tests for Corps

Tests will be given in various places throughout the nation Saluriday, MID 15, for the Peace Corps. In this area the test will be given at 1:30 p.m. in Omaha and Lincoln, Abultation for lims for taking the lest are available of all post offices. The Lahour test cannot be "failed since it is a placement exam to determine will each person can work the best.

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promotion has been en James Moser, son Mr. and Mrs. C. M. ser, Randolph. He p. in private pas grade is and has completed basic combat training at the Bliss, less which several others from the area, Moser received his promotion two months

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Wayne Herald

Want Ads

HOT LINE

Douglas Lueders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bud Lueders, Wakefield, has enlisted in the air force for four years. He is now in basic training. Bis address is: AB Douglas Lueders, AF 16081518, Box 1509, Lt. 667, Spdn. 3769, Lt. kland, M.B., Tex. 78236.

Douglas Stevens, Nor-folk, is an national guard. The has just completed eight weeks of advanged training a a combat engineer at 1), Leonard Wood, Mo, He is the on of Mr, and Mrs, 'Con Steven', Winside, and it a graduate of Winside

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High school. He took instruction incombattactics, infantry weapons use and engineer reconnaisance and was trained in road and bridge building camouflage and demolition.

Cpl. David Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carl-son, who live south of Wake-field, arrived in San Fran-cisco June 25 from Viet-nam, file will have a 25-day

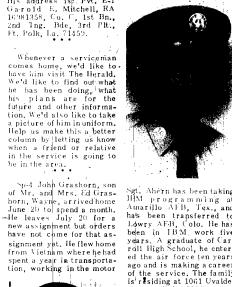


leave before reporting to Camp Quantico, Va. He will visit do the coast with relatives and friends, then go to (dlorado to visit his sister, Mrs. Marvin Schubert, and will arrive in Wakefield this week. He has been in Vietnam 14 months in construction work with heavy equipment.

Who Gavlen Bierschenk was home for a visit enroute from Maggire AFB, N. J. to Incilik Air Base, Turkey. He was a guest in the Vernon Hokamp home, Carroll, one evening, other guests being Mr. Katie flokamp, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bierschenk and family and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger and Vicky. Virman Bierschenk has completed training as a crew chief. No information on his address and no picture were dress and no picture were supplied The Herald but are

pool and as a truck driver. He has six months left in the service. John reports the Victnam weather as warm and humid most of the year and even the heat in Nebraska this week has

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell, Allen, have a new address for their son, Garold, who is in the army. He has completed basic training and is now in an airgraft mechanics course. His address isk Pvt. E-1 Garold E. Mitchell, RA 16981358, Co. C. 1st Bn., 2nd Ing. Bde, 3rd Plt., Ft. Polk, La. 71459. S/Sgt. William Ahern and family were here last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Marie Ahern, Carroll. They also spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren White, Norfolk



Sgt. Ahern has been taking IHM programming at Amarillo AFB, Tex. and has been transferred to Lowry AFB, Colo. He has been in IBM, work five years. A graduate of Carroll High School, he entered the air force ten years ago and is making a career of the service. The family is residing at 1061 Uvalde, Aurora, Colo. 80010.

Pvt. Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Anderson, Hoskins, has 16 months left in Germany. He went there in May and is already counting days.



Wayne is with the field artillery with the FDC. He took basic training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., and advanced training at Ft. Sill, Okla. He won atrophy for scoring the highest mark in his company in a physical company in a physical combat proficiency test. His address is: Pvt. Wayne I., Anderson, US 5642868, Btry B, 2nd Bn., 3rd Arty, APO New York, N. Y. 09033.

Killed in Middle East

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Philip Tiedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Tiedtke, Modesto, Calif., was one of the American sailors killed on the USS Liberty in the Israeli attack during the Middle Fast war. Identification of the youth as one of those killed was not made until this week. Mr. and Mrs. Russ. Tiedtke, Wayne, left by air Friday for California to see his brother, Art, and to attend final rites. Philip had one year left in the navy. He is survived by two brothers and four sisters. His father is a native of the Pilger area and his mother is the former Vera Worrel, Wisher.

Burton Floyd Echten-kamp, Wayne, is the only Nebraskan on the honor roll for the 1967 spring semester at Oklahoma University. To be eligible, a student must have an overall grade average of B or better in a minimum of 12 credit hours and must not have a "failing" or "unsatisfactory" mark in any course.



On Honor Roll at OU

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PLANNING TOPICS for future northeast area home economics extension programs are Anna Marie Kreifels, area extension agent at North-

Hoskins

Mrs. J. E. Pingel Phone 565-4507

Mayflower Club Meets
Mayflower club met
Wednesday afternoon at the
Verna Mae Harley home.
Thirteen members were
present, Next meeting will
be at the home of Calby
Hartman. Debra Kruger,
reporter.

E. Winters' Honored
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winter
were surprised Thursday
evening when Mr. and Mrs.
Harvey Kuester, Norfolk,
brought supper to their
home honoring the Winters
on their 48th wedding anniversary.

Behmer Reunion Held
The annual Behmer family reunion was held Sunday at Wayne City Park with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Larson, Wayne, in charge. Mrs. Fred Frevert read a history of the Behmer family. The first recorded family reunion was held Aug. 24, 1930 at Lehman's Park near Norfolk.

Park near Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel went to Lincoln Wednesday to attend the school lunch workshop.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thomas and Gloria, seattle, were guests Sunday in the Wayne Thomas home. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marotz.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kalas, LeMars, la., and granddaughter of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brandstetter, Wayne, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroh,
Monowi, spent the weekend
in the Burnell Wells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Deryle
Behmer and family, Stillman Valley, Ill., were visitors in the Mrs. Lucille
Asmus home Sunday. In the
evening the Behmers, Mrs.
Asmus and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg were visitors in the
Lloyd Behmer home, Winside.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry entertained for his birthday Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bossard and family, Tilden, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Miller, Donald Meierhenry and children, Winside, Udell Bossard, California, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hinzman were guests.

Jane Bossard, Tilden, is spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry.

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Women Plan Home Helps for Region

Extension home economists have met with home-makers in the area during recent weeks. Purpose of the meetings was to plan for extension club meetings in the years ahead, all aimed at helping women be more efficient homemakers, mothers and wives.

makers, mothers and wives.

Meetings were held in Mayne, Dixon, Cedar, Dakota and Thurston-conties, all served by the Northeast Station, Concord, Anna Marie Kreifels, area home extensionagent, and other staff members met with the women.

Questions discussed at meetings included: Dowomen buy the same products for families they did five years ago? Dothey use the same housekeeping techniques and operate the same housekeeping techniques and perate the same housekeeping techniques and perate the same housekeeping techniques and perate the same housekeeping shad opinions expressed at meetings will offer direction to the home economics program for families in the Northeast section of Nebraska.

Homemakers are expressing concernover family and human relations, the number of women employed outside homes and demands and pressures created by social and world conditions. Money management, buying of goods and services for family living and keeping informed on new merchandise are other concerns of homemakers.

According to statistics, only a small per cent of homemakers in this area are in home extension club members in, order to attend meetings while others are misled in believing they must be 4-H club leaders or home extension club members in, order to attend meetings and workshops conducted by area extension home economists.

Through a long-range

ent program, and in the lot range program.

Visitors are always we come at Northead Statis. Concord, to see what being offered men, wom and young people in a zer balanced and heliful or gram.

Dixon Cleans After Long Period of Rain

Long Period of Rain

Dixon has indertaken clean-up following the Tong period of rain. No cleanify was possible during period when rain invariguantities fell almost every day.

The rainhad brought muddown on some parts of Main Street, piling it curb high. Culverts were filled will mud and debris and ditcles were filled in.

Town board members have had the mud cleaned out of the street, have had culverts cleaned out and have deepened ditches. Dison is now ready for another downpour, but no one is asking for one. asking for one.

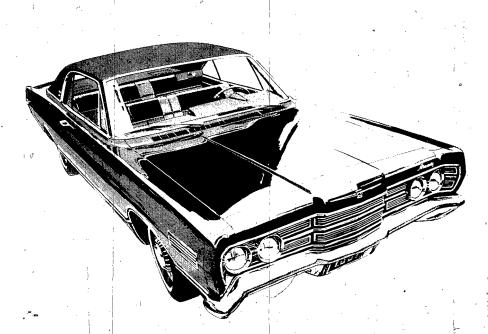




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FOR SALE: Three bed-room home in good lo-cation. Mrs. John Ritze, 375-3684. j5

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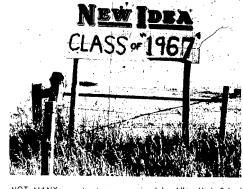
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Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my friends and relatives for all the cards, visits, telephone calls, gifts and flowers during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Also a special thanks to Pastor H. M. Hilpert for his prayers. Juleene Miller, Hoskins, jy3

THE WIFE AND RELA-TIVES of LeRoy (Jim) Olson will be forever grate-ful to the many friends for their kindnesses, flowers, memorials and words of

sympathy. Thanks to Dr. Coe and kind nurses. Also special thanks to Rev. John Erlandson and Rev. Ambrose Collins for their consoling words in our late



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Notice is hereby given that a petition
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is been filed for the appointment o
is Utecht as administratrix of sake
tate, which will be lor hearing in this
ourt on July 5, 1967, at 3:00 o'cloci

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF INCORPÓRATION
Notice is hereby given that the indersigned has formed a corporation under
the Nebraska Nonprofit Corporation Act.
1. The name of the corporation is
logan Valley Felephone Company, incorporated at Wayne County, Wakefield,
Nebraska.

Nebraska.

2. The purpose of the corporation is to provide, own and operate a rural telephone system for private use of members only without hire, to construct telephone lines and to contract with any existablished telephone company, for whiching service and to do and perform, each and every act proper to the carriging of the company of the company

the affairs of the corporation , are to be conducted to the following officers breathers. Tressurer and July 1 Such other officers as may be provided for in the fly-laws. William Hansen, Incorporator (Pobl. July 3, 16, 17)

Estate of Henry Johnson, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-Notice is hereby given that a petition
as been filed for final settlement heredetermination of heirship, inheritance

(Pubi, June 26, July 3, 101

EGAL PUBLICATION

Notice of Hearing on Determination of Inheritunes Tax.

In the County Court of Wayne County, tebrasks.

In the Matter of the Estate of Walter O. Hoffman, Deceased.

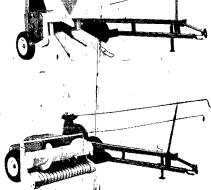
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(s) David J. Hamer, County Judge

LEGAL PUBLICATION

In the County Court of Wayne County, Nebraska,
In the Matter of the Estate of Elmer
In the Matter of Nebraska, to sil conThe State of Nebraska, to sil conNotice is hereby given that all claims
against said estate must be filed on or
hefore the 18th day of Cotober, 1957,
og be forever barred, and that a hearing
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In the County Court of Wayne County, Nobraska.

In the Matter of the Estate of Harry E. Fisher Charles of Harry E. To the County of the County of the Matter State of Matter

Final Rites for Mrs. W. Washburn Held Here Friday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. A. Washburn, 71, were held June 30 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. Washburn died June

27.
Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the rites, Music was furnished by Mrs. Dwaine Rethwisch, soloist, and Mrs. E. J. Bernthal, organist. Pallbearers were



WAYNE JAYCEES loaned Joe LaPadula the public address system Thursday night so he could publicize the Nebraska Centennial Caravan exhibits on display downtown.

Mern Mordhorst, Allen Ahlman, Erwin Oswald, Arnold Vahlkamp and Dwaine and Lowell Rethwisch, Burjal was in Carroll Cemetery.

Hilda Schluns, daughter of Henry and Anna Schluns, was born Oct. 31 1895

of Henry and Anna Schluns, was born Oct. 31, 1895 at Carroll where she grew

up and attended rural schools. Later she moved with her family to Oregon. She was married June 23, 1921 to William A. Washburn at Vancouver, Wash, the couple lived in Oregon City Ore 1911 W.

burn at Vancouver, Washly
The couple lived in Oregon City, Ore, until Mr.
Washburn's death in 1950.
Mrs. Washburn returned
to Nebraska where she
spent the rest of her life.
She was also preceded
in death by a brother and
a sister, Survivors include
two sisters, Mrs. Clara
Conyers, DeGraff, Minn.,
and Nora Schluns, Wayne;
four nephews and three
nieces.

Most Voters Approve

Concord and Dixon can claim to be about as provocational-technical-school as any towns in the area. Between the two towns only three votes in opposition to the school were recorded last week. Concord had 50 voters, 49 of them voting "for" and 1 "against." Dixon had a smaller turnout, 27 voting in favor and 2 voting against.

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IN SPITE of the way it looks, Mr. and Mrs Robert Porter and Rodney did not know their picture was being taken as they watch-ed the Jaycee activities in Wayne Thursday evening. (Photo by

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