Weather

Scouts in Colorado

Have Early Mishap

Thousands at Hoskins Centennial Celebration

A crowd destinated at between 4,000 and 5,000 and the flooking Centernial Festival Saturday. Everything was free except for the food at the extension clubs' lunch stand.

stand. Ed Kollath, general hairman, expressed ap-reciation for the way the elebration (since off, He ould not cite any indivifuals or groups, but said it took the help of town and country residents to gether to make the day a

jether to major success.

He said four 1,0005-pound steers of the 400 more cooked for the barbecue. Sand-wiches, orangedrink, milke onions, beauty and sacks of polato chips were given out during a period that had to be extended as the crowd keol coming.

be extended as the crowd kept coming.

Two parates, kiddies and grand, featured 122 separate units, 87 in the hig parade and 35 in the kids parade. Paul Schullte described the parades, KOLN-TV filmed them for showing on TV in Lincoln and for compiling in a film of small-town delebrations in the state and many cameras were in use throughout the march.

The antique show had 1,000 registered throughout the day as items of vears ago were on display. In the crush of visitors, it was impossible to register everyone.

A real oldtime spirit prevailed with people in centennia I oldtes, oldtime contests and races, a pagieant, "Wanna Ask Ya Alboul Nebryska" by the county project clubs, water fights, old side in the parade, a Norfolk drum the parade, a Norfolk drum the parade, a Norfolk drum



SHOWN WITH President William Brandenburg is Dr. J. G. W Lewis, who received the WSC distinguished service award the

Over Nine Hundred People Attend Horse Show July 4

Over 900 people at ended the Wayne Saddle lub Horse Show July 1 t the Wayne County Fair grounds. Included in this

Tom, Asbraska, Jowa, South Bakota and Wisoming.

More pleasant weather yould have been hard to like the annual event which began at 10 a.m. and and and alter in the afternoon.

See HORSE SHOW, pg. 8 Injured at Show

Injured at Show
The mist serious injury at the Wayne Saddle Club horse show-July 4 involved an eight-year old boy from Bancroft, Bradley Konicek, He was kicked by a horse and suffered a torn bowel. The horse ahead of him as entries were being led around kicked out with both hind feet, catching the lad in the abdomen. He was taken to the Wayne Hospital where Dr. Roy Matsongave medical clare. He was then moved to bt. Vincent's Hospital, Stiny City, where surgery was performed at 3 a.m. Wednesday. No report was received on his condition.

Post Office burned Sunday, Anvone who mailed letters or parcels in that box int, a 23-hour period prior to the fire should get in bouch with the post office here. A federal inspector was called in after some boys put a lighted match in the mail chute. The wooden match ignited mail already in the box destroying all

match ignited mail already in the box, destroying all of that mail.

If you mailed anything in the "Local" box any time from 5:45 p.m. Saturday, July 1, to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, July 2, it probably was destroyed. Mail put in the "Out of Town" box was not affected.

According to the inspector, the identity of the boys was determined and they have been dealth with. Offenses of this type are a federal violation and are always vigorously pursued. Persons who may have had mail destroyed should make contact with their

always vigorously pursued.
Persons who may have had mail destroyed should make contact with their correspondents regarding important mail. Postmaster Don Wightman can furnishfurther particulars and determine whether or not a particular piece of mail might have been destroyed. It is important to note that the mail was picked up prior to 5:45 Saturday so mail put in the box before then was not affected. Mail put in after that time and up until 4:30 p.m. Sunday probably burned. Again, no mail in the "Out of Town" box was involved, but all mail in the "Local" box at the curb during the period of time listed was involved.

C. of C. Closed

Wayne Chamber of Com-merce office will be closed July 7-15. Manager Wanda Owens is going on a hospital tour July 7 with other civic leaders. Following that she will leave for Boulder, Colo., to take "advanced management studies" at the institute for organization

institute for organization management for all Cham-ber manager executives. It is one, of six such courses offered in the United States.

Silver Dollar **Prize at \$250**.

at 8 when his or her name is called.

It's Silver Dollar Night again and the prize is up to \$250. It would have been down except the one called last Thursday, Nina Cross, Winside, was not present when her name was called.

If there is no winner Thursday, the prize will go up to \$300.

FOUR COWBOYS competing in the junior horse show at Hoskins Saturday night paused long enough for a picture Left to right are John Längenberg, Skip Deck, Tam Anderson and

Local Mail Burns in Box **Outside Post Office Here**

At Kiwanis Meeting

sented the Tocal Niwanis Chib at the 52nd annual convention in Houston last week. They were among 16,000 people attending. The president of the organization and prominent leaders from several fields of endeavor were to appear. Delegates came from several sections of

Have Early Mishap Scouls of Troop 175 arrived in Camp Ben Delatour northwest of Fort Collins, Colo., after an easy trip and no incidents, Bowan Wittse said by teleplone Sunday. Rowan and Bob Goshorn accompanied the 15 boys on the trip. One of the youngsters, however, suffered a chipped wrist bone after he fell from a boolder Monday. Tim Wittig, in an effort to gel a picture of the chow line, stood on a boulder for a better view, stepped back to improve the view and fell backward off the boulder, according to a teleploned report Monday by Wiltse. Tim-was taken to a Fort Collins hospital for treatment. He expected to retorn to camp Tuesday morning. Wiltse said Tim's biggest concern seemed to be for the Welfare of his camera and whether he would be sent back home or back to camp. The troop is expected to return tol Wayne between a and 6 p.m. Sunday. The Scouts will spend one night on the roid on the return trip. Winside's Old Settlers Committee Heads Set

Winside Old Settlers Pic-nic is drawing near and committees are busy. committees are k Heads of the various mittees have been i

A booster trip is scheduled Thursday, July 13.
Winside area residents will by, the general chairman, Cliff Burris, president of

Winside area residents will have a caravan of cars going to the various towns in the area. Richard Miller is chairman for the main parade, "Centennial" being the central theme. There will be judging for four groups, church, club, commercial and saddle club.

Mrs. Don Wacker is chairman of the committee planning the kiddies' parade. Entries are to depict characters (from folksongs of yestervear. Prizes will be given in three divisions

Dr. Lewis Gets College Award

Wayne State's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, was pre-sented Dr. J. G. W. Lewis at 'the amnual alumni re-union July 1. President Wil-liam Brandenburg made the presentation.

gresentation.

The Class of 1917, which Dr. Lewis, sponsored, was also honored.

Dr. Lewis, (1), taught approximately 75 years in Nebraska schools. He taught history and political science at Wayne State from 1910 until 1935 and he was head of his department. He is called "one of the outstanding faculty members of the early days of the collège."

In the 1930's, Dr. Lewis edited and supervised the publication of four 700-page volumes of the messages and programations of the governors of Nebraska. He retired last year after serving 23 years with the extension service of the University of Nebraska.

The Distinguished Service Award is Wayne State's equivalent to the honorary doctorate. Twelve such awards have been made in the college's history. Recipients include Governors Val Peterson and Frank Morrison, Senator Gale McGee and Poet John Neihardt.

Business Notes

Max Hansen was promoted to district area sales manager for Sunray DX Oil Co. Hansen, who has belen territory manager for the company in Wayne, will be located in Sioux Falls. Hansen, Mrs. Hansen, Kim and Mike moved to Sioux Falls wednesday. Their addyess is 3208 So. 5th Vec., where Ed.

Troubles Month After Accident

Atter Accident
Robert Bierschenk, Carroll, was injured in a freak accident. June 8. This week, almost a month later, he was still suffering from the effects.
The accident happened while Bierschenk and Lyle Cunningham were drilling well. Bierschenk was working under a truck when dirt caved away letting the truck down on him.
Workmen had to dig away the dirt and raise the vehicle in order to get Bierschenk out. He was then taken to Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Norfolk.

Laure he was released and still later went back. Monday he underwent surgery at the hospital.

It had been determined that he had broken ribs. However, he had other complications and was unable to swallow properly. Monday a portion of his liver/was removed and his appendix taken out. Reladives were informed he would probably be hospitalized for two weeks or more for further observation, internal bleeding having been noted, according to relatives.

Mrs. Jay Constable, mother of Mrs. Bierschenk;

Ing to relatives.

Mrs. Jay Constable,
mother of Mrs. Bierschenk,
came from her home in
Randolph to help out with
the family during her sonlow's recuperation.



Ed Hsi Gets Degree

Edward Hsi, Wayne, has been awarded the bachelor of science degree at the California Institute of Technology at the annual Caltech commencement in Pasadena I lie is the son of Eugene J. T. Hsi, WSC, and Mrs. June Siu-Tsun Hsi, Minneapolis, and majored in chemistry. He is a graduate of Ashland (Wis.) High School.

Over 700 Honor Allen Couple at Open House

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Extra Papers

Because of the volume of pictures and news about Hoskins and Allen in this issue of the paper, extra copies are being made available in those towns. Commercial State Bank in Hoskins has extra copies for those wanting centennial pictures. Anderson Drug in Allen has extra copies for those wanting the alumni reunion, Mitchell, open house and July Fourth [celebrations: Fourth celebrations:

Mrs. Ley Selected

Mrs. Henry Ley, Wayne, is one of the new members of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Council on the Nebraska Council on Economic Education. The annual meeting of the coun-cil was held the past week at Omaha University: Dur-ing the past year over 150 teachers enrolled in inteachers ehrolled in in-service classes in econo-mics at five locations and 15 televisions were pre-sented each cemetery on ETV. A national institute for trainiers of teachers will be held July 9 to Aug. 18 in Lincoln under NCEE sponsorship.

July Weather Starts Out Just a Bit Unusual Also

Sparkler Causes Roof Fire Here

A "harmless" sparkler was the cause of a roof fire in Wayne Tuesday evening. The sparkler was being thrown in the air for extra effects and accidentally landed on a roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker had gone to hed. They heard the fire sirens and Baker and gone to hed. They heard the fire was, lecame back to report the fire was at their place.

The alarm had beenturned in by Mrs. Catherine Roeber, who lives just north of the Bakers. She also turned the water on for her garden hose and it was that water that was used to put out the flames.

A hole was burned in the roof but it was; not a big one. Firemen brought two trucks to the scene in a rapid response for a holiday when men are scattered all over town.

Hoskins, Norfolk Men Win SWAY Cash Prizes

Larry Ave, Hoskins, and Warren Thietje, Norfolk, are winners of the SWAY drawings for the pastweek. Their names were drawn Friday night at the Vets IIall.

That name "Thietje" may sound familiar in the Servicemen We Appreciate You drawings. It comes about because his brother's name, Howard Thietje, was drawn in the initial SWAY drawing June 9.

Warren Thietje is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thietje, 218 Miller, Norfolk. He grew ip in the Hoskins area, attended Winside High School and entered the service from this county.

This is a lucky summer for the Thietje men in the service. Not only, did they both get SWAY cash gifts of \$10 along with letters but they are due to see each other right away.

They have not been together since Warren entered the service eight years ago. The Thietjes See SWAY WINNERS, pg. 8

After one of the most unusual Junes in history, July has started out bybeing a little unusual also However, so far the two months afe unusual in offerent ways.

June was unusual in being on of the wettoat months, it also had one of the bungest stretches of consecutive days on which rain fell.

But July has been dry, so far and the innusual part, it has been cool. Temperatures have risen into the 60°s the past few days, quite a contrast to the 100-plus degrees more common around the Fourth of July in past years.

Crops have grown rapidly since the rains started. Although the sun has not been as hot as some would want it, some feel that the crops would come along a lob better if the temperature did move up into the 100-degree range.

Mosquitoes have thrived on the weather conditions with inner ponds of water than ever before; the posts have been breeding in the billions and 'trillions (by unofficial count). A cupful of water can be "home for millions of mosquitoes and the area has many cupgful of water standing around yet.

Forecasters were calling for the 'return of

ful of water standing around yet.

Forecasters were calling for the return of showers to the region later this week. There was no indication, however, that it would be anything like June when rain fell almost every day.

Farmers have been in their fields on Sundays and holidays, in daylight and before and after dark. They could accept moisture now, but they would just as soon go a little longer before getting enough to keep them out of the fields of crops (and weeds) any longer.

One Case in Court

One traffic case with heard by Wayne County Judge David Hamer during the past half week, July 3 Earl Bennett, Wayne, was fined \$10 and court costs of \$5 for overtime parking. City Policeman Ron Penlerick signed the complaint.

Park Recreation Going Into New Session Soon

Wayne's park recreation program goes into its second session Monday, July 10 with registration at 10 a.m. The session will be held Tuesday, July 11, through Friday, July 28. Mrs. Mike Karel and Mrs. Al Ehlers are in charge. They report all children starting kindergarten this fall are welcome along with all those who will be in the first



A SURPRISE GIFT for Allen school Sunday was an oil portrait of Supt. K. R. Mitchell to be placed in the main entryway. Elmer Wharton and Harry Warner are presenting the picture to



Boosting Area's 4-H Enrollment

Margaret Stably, area extension agent at Northeast Station, Concord, is boosting enrollment in the t-II program, she says it provides "many opportunities to the boys and girls in the area."

According tophies opportunity for friends, far and near; for travel, to near and different places; and for experience, new and varied. Margaret places; and for experience, new and varied, Margaret places; and for experience, new and varied, an apportunity to hear, see and practice proper modeling workshop at Northeast Station, 30 area girls had an opportunity to hear, see and practice proper modeling and good grooming. Representatives of a Northeast Station, and area girls had an opportunity to hear, see and practice proper modeling and good grooming. The t-II girls participating in the workshop were

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junior leaders and carrying advanced 4-H clothing projects. They in turn will present the information from this workshop to other clothing members in their clubs. In some counties, they will be responsible for presenting this information at countywide modeling workshops.

"This is only one of the many programs planned and conducted the University of Nebraska, Northeast Station, for 4-H boys land girls and other interested youths," Miss Stally pointed out. "The 4-H motto, is: "Make the best better and the 4-H member learns by doing."

Gas Company's Taxes Come to Over \$8,500

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: Peoples Natural Gas, a division of Northern Natural Gas, Omaha, will pay \$8,568 in property taxes in Wayne County this year. This is an increase of around \$800 over taxes a year ago.

A second half payment of \$4,283 was paid to the county treasurer this week. This was for 1966 taxes due on the Peoples system in Wayne and the section of Wakefield in Wayne County.

A break-down of the tax payment shows \$4,887 will go to the state and \$951 to the county. The

remainder will gotocities, townships and other divi-

townships and other divisions.

Northern and Peoples will pay \$1,772,039 in Nebraska property taxes this year. Peoples serves 39 Nebraska communities with natural gas and Northern operates 1,400 miles of pipeline in the state.

Boy Injured Friday Afternoon in Wayne

Wirk Sommerfeldt, Wayne, was injured Friday afternoon at 1:25 when the bicycle he was riding was struck by amorthound car driven by Judy Carlson, Winside. The accident happened on Logan between Second and Third Streets when young Sommerfeldt rode his bicycle out of an alley and into the path of the Carlson auto.

the Carlson auto.

Kirk was taken to the Wayne flospital where he was treated for bruises and released, E. L. Hailey was the investigating officer.

Serving in Vietnam

Rev. Harold Bonath, former pastor of the Dixon Methodist Church, is serving in Vietnam. He is to be in the chaplain corps. During his absence, Mrs. Bonath and children will make their home in Sioux City.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S.K. deFreese, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Early services, 8:30 (holy communion); adult Bible class, 10; late service, 11 (holy communion).

Monday, July 10: Church council, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12: Circle meetings, \$9:15, 22 p.m., 8; Choir practice, 7 p.m.

Grace Luther an Church
(E.J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, July 9: Sunday
school, Bible wlasses, 9
a.m.; Worship, 10.
Tuesday, July 11: LWML
Evening Circle family potluck picnic, park, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, July 12:
Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.; Walther League, 8 p.m.

Church (R.E. Shirck, pastor)
Thursday, July 6: Altar Guild, 2p.m.; Junior Choir, 7:30

Sunday, July 9: Church school and Adult study, 9 a.m.: divine worship, 10 Wednesday, July 12: Children's Choir, 1:30 p.m.: LCW executive, 8 Thursday, July 13: LCW sewing day, 9 a.m.; Junior Choir, 3: 30 p.m.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Sunday, July 9. Morning worship, Holy Communion, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior High MYF, 5, p.m.
Wednesday, July 12: WSCS executive board, 1 p.m.; WSCS, 2; Junior High MYF, 7:30.

CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Dayle Williams, Naperville, Il., called Sunday evening in the Arthur Cook home. Warren 'Sahs, Lincoln, and Mrs. Albert Sahs were'dinner

Churches -

Presby, Congre, Church (Gail Axen pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40; Lutheran Laymen, 8 p.m.

Our Lady of Sorrows
Catholic Church
(Emmett Meyer, pastor)
Sunday, July 9: Mass
9 a.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Auxiliary Meets
Auxiliary met Thursday
afternoon with Mrs. Emma
Davis with 14 members
present. Mrs. Beach Hurlbert was elected secretary
and treasurer. Mrs. Joann
Owens, president, will
name other officers.

Guests in the Ivor Morris home Thursday were

Carroll Woman New

Secretary of Group

Mrs. Barbara Poskochil, Lincoln, daughter of Mrt, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Car-roll, has been elected sec-retary of the National Association of Insurance

Auxiliary Meets

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton-Phone 585-4833

Immanuel Lutheran
Church
(A.W. Gode, pastor)
Sunday, July 9: Sunday
school, 9 a.m.; worship
service with Holy Communion, 10.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
(Ired Warrington, paster)
Sunday, July 9: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning
worship, 11; adult study,
Wesleyan youth, childrens
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.
Wednesday, July 12:
Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Mary's Catholic Church
(Wm. Kleffman, pastor)
Thursday, July 6: Mass,
8 a.m. (church) confessions
7-7:45 p.m.
Friday, July 7: Distribution of Holy communion,
6:30 a.m. 12 noon, 7 p.m.,
(church). Mass, 8 a.m.
(church). Mass, 8 a.m.
(church). Saturday, July 8: Mass,
8 a.m. (church); confessions, 4:30-5:50, 7:309 p.m.

sions, 4:30-5:50, 7:30-p.m. Sunday July 9: Low mass, 7,8820, 10 a.m. Monday, July 10: Mass, 8 a.m. (church). Tuesday, July 11: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church); confessions, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday, July 12: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Guild, 7:30 p.m.

United Presbyterian

United Presbyterian
Church
(John Voth, pastor)
Sundav. July 9: DriveIn Service, 8:30 a.m.; Worship and School at 10.
Wednesday, July 12:
Choir practice, 8 p.m.

TNEWS

organization in the world.

A convention was held in Minneapolis in June.

Mrs. Poskochilwas elected then. Aurelia Plautz, Lincoln, was elected president. Education is the organization's main object. In conjunction with the National Safety Congress, the association promotes safety campaigns and is plamning a highway traffic safety program.

Mrs. Poskochil is employed by C. C. Imball Agency as office manager and private secretary to the agency head. She has been a member of the Insurance Women of Lincoln since 1963 and served as secretary, vice president and president at various times, She also represented her club at regional and national meetings.

Final Rites for Mrs. B. Steppat Held at Hoskins

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Steppat, 87, were held July 1 at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Hoskins. Mrs. Steppat died June 28 at Dahl Retirement Center, Wayne.

Rev. J. Edward Lindquist officiated at the rites! Rolland Menk was organist and also sang a solé, accompanied by Mrs. O. Zander. Pallbearers were Fred Steppat, Bob Luce, Ted Green, Jerry Wendt, Alvin Jonson and Duane Green. Burial was in New Lutheran Cemetery, Norsolk.

Bertha Heide mann.

Green. Burial was in New Lutheran Cemetery, Norfolk.

Bertha Heidemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Heidemann, was born Dec. 12, 1879 in Tingklening, Germany. She was baptized and confirmed in Germany where she spent the early years of her life. When she was 18 she came to make her home with an uncle in Omaha. She was married Oct. 11, 1900 to August Steppat in Omaha. The couple spent some time in Plattsmouth before moving to Keya Paha County. In 1934 they moved to Wayne County.

She was preceded in death by her husband, a daughter, Helen; a son, Fritz; two brothers, Fritz and August and two sisters,

and August and two sisters, Henrietta and Emilie.



NEBRASKA STATE Education Association presented Supt. K. R. Mitchell, Allen, with a plaque for 32 years of service to the state, community and schools. Roger Sandman made the presentation.

son, Stoux City, Mrs.
Martha Green and Mrs.
Grace Jonson, Hoskins,
Mrs. Anna Jonson, Pierce,
Mrs. Droris Luce, New
Lenox, Ill., Mrs. Alice
Church, Moville, Ia., and
Mrs. Edna Miller, Santa
Momica, Calif.; four sons,
August Steppat, Seattle,

Gustav Steppat, Valentine and William and Elmer Steppat, Winside; a brother, Gustav Heidemann, Nich brara; three sisters, Em-ma, Johanna and Martha; all in Germany; 23 grand-children, 51 great grand-children, and three great, great grandchildren,

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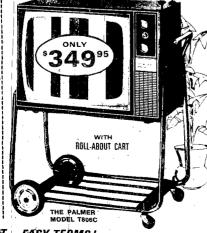
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DON'S BETTER

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Jean Dalton, Dennis Lutt Repeat Vows in Rites July 1 at Randolph



Jean Dalton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dalton, Wausa, and Dennis Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lutt, Wayne, were married July 1 at 11 a.m. at St. Frances Gatholic Church, Randolph.

Father Emmett Meyer

Randolph.
Father Emmett Meyer
officiated at the double ring
ceremony. The bride's
brothers. Delaine and
Jeroma Dalton, sang "The
Lord's Prayer" and "Ave
Maria," Karen Borst was
organist.

Maria. Karen Borsk was organist.

The bridd, given in marriage by her father, word a street length dress of white silk shantung. Alendon lace was used to trim the midriff and sleeves. She wore a shoulder length veil of white fulle and carried a bioqued of yellow roses and pompons.

Kay McCord, Ft. Collins, Colo., was maid of honor. Mrs. Ed Briscow, Greeles, Colo., was bridesmaid. They wore yellow sleeveless gowns styled similar to the bride's.

Frank Lutt, Vermillion, N.D., served his brother as best man. Roger Anderson, Norfolk, was groomsman. Ron Dalton was usher. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business shits.

Mothers of the couple wore two-piece ensembles of light green crepe with corsages of yellow roses. A reception was held at 1 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel, Laurel. Nancy Ash, Columbus, registered the 40 guests. Lavonné Anderson and Connie and Debbie Lutt cut and served the cake.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose an

For her going away en-semble the bride chose an emerald green suit with matching accessories and





Miss McCune is a graduate of Greeley Central High School and attends Colorado State College. She is majoring in physical education, and is president of the physical education professional organization.

Her fiance, a 1963 graduate of Wayne High School, is doing graduate work at CSC this summer and will teach there in the fall, He also is majoring in physical education and received the outstanding athlete of the year award at CSC last year.

Value summer wedding is being planned. DUDE RANCH
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June Bride Honored At Shower in Dixon

Mrs. Darrell Peterson, the former Connie Koch, was honored Wednesday evening at a bridal shower at Dixon Methodist Church, Program numbers in-

Marvin Hartman and apencil game.
Hostesses were Mrs. Glen Macklem, Mrs. Oscar Borg, Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Mrs. Charles Mills, Mrs. Garold Jewell, Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Mrs. Marvin Hartman, Mrs. Ray Spahr, Mrs. Bob Taylor and Mrs. Floyd Wiig.

Avanelle Brudigam Weds Arden Olson In Ceremonies July 2 at Redeemer's



Avanelle Brudigam, daughter of Marvin Bruligam, Wakefield, and Arden Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olson, Concord, were married July 2 at 7:30 p.m. at Redee Ber Lutheran Church, Wayne.
Rev. S. K. de Freese officiated at the double ring rites. Cathy Baker, Wakefield, sang "O Perfect

rites. Cathy Baker, Wake-field, sang "O Perfect Love" and "The Lord's Prayer." Ted Bahe was

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of peau de soie which she had made. The neckline was encircled with rose appliques and the appliques were used to accent the hemline of the A-line skirt. The chapel length train was held by a bow at the waistline. Her elbow length veil was held by a large fabric rose with three petals. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. Dean Brudigam, Pender, was matron of honor. Mrs. Merwin Schmidt, Sioux Falls, was bridesmaid. They wore light blue floor length gowns styled similar to the bride's. Each carried a single long stem rose.

David Olson, Concord, served his brother as best man. Lee Brudigam, Pender, curtis Brudigam, Pender, Curtis Brudigam, Pender, Curtis Brudigam, Pender, Curtis Brudigam, Wakefield, Merwin Schmidt, Sioux Falls, and Dwight Johnson, Concord. The brideyroom and his attendants wore dark business suits.

Ricky Peterson, Concord, was ringbearer. Flowergirl was Kathy Nettleton, Wayne, June Wacker, Wayne, and Brent Johnson, Wakefield, lighted the candles.

A reception was held in the church basement following the accent and many market wayne, and Brent in the church basement following the accent and market market wayne, and Brent in the church basement following the accent and the candles.

the church basement following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wacker, Wayne, were hosts. Carol Austin, Wayne, was in charge of registering the 200 guests. Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Larry Sunderman, Pender, Mrs. Darrell Gilliand, Winside, and Sally Fisher and Karen Echtenkamp, Wayne. Mrs. George Magnuson and Mrs. Bud Hanson cut and served the cake.

Bud Hanson cut and served the cake.

Mrs. Herbert Wood, Haworden, Ia., poured. Marie Haman, Wayne, served punch. Waitresses were Doreen Diamon, Nathalie Wood, Ann Barelman, Diane Magnuson, Gloria Magnuson and Dianne Meyer. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. John Gathje, Mrs. LeRoy Sievers, Mrs. Melin Sievers, Mrs. Gilbert Baier and Mrs. Alma Geewe.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a light blue two piece suit with beige accessories and a corsage of blue carnations.

The bride was graduated from Wakefield High School. The bridegroom, a graduate of Laurel High, is a member of the National

cluded a piano solo by Paulette Thomas, a vocal solo, Jeanne Serven; devo-tions, Mrs. Konald Ankeny; a bride's prayer, Mrs. Marvin Hartman and a pen-In Ceremony June 25 at Wakefield

Karen Paulette Munson, Wakefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Munson, Wakefield, and Duane C. Hrescott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Prescott, Dixon, were married June 25 in ceremonies, at Wakefield Christian Church.

Merlin Wright officiated at the double ring rites. Mrs. Dale Forsberg, Columbus, 'sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Merle Ring was organist. The church was decorated with candelabra and baskets of pink and white gladiolus and carnations. The pews were marked with pink and white bows.

when bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of silk organzaover taffeta, fashioned in empire lines with sheath front and a short, pleat in back. Medallions of Venetian lace accented the sabrina neckline and the skirt, which featured a detachable train. Her elbow length veil of silk illusion was held by a cluster of fabric flowers accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade arrangement of pink roses. Amber Munson, Wakefield, served her sister as maid of honor. Karen Paulson, Wayne, was bridesmaid. They wore pink crepe sheath dresses fashioned with sleeveless bodices and white lace jackets. Their matching veils were held by tiaras of pearls. Each carried

an arrangement of pink and white carnations.

Karen Munson Weds Duane Prescott

an arrangement of pink and white carnations.

Don Peters, Dixon, was best man, Groomsman was low the man of the bid was best man, Groomsman was low the best man, Groomsman was best man, Groomsman with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue floral print dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Montgomery, South Sloux City, were hosts. Sharon Prescott,

attendants were dark busi-ness suits with white car-nation boutonnieres.

The Wayne | Nebr | Herold, Thursday, July 6, 1967

Dixon, was in charge of registering the 120 guests. Karen Beaty, Judy Lamband Sue Pearson arranged the gifts. Jeanle Olson, Wayne, and Sharon Presscott cut and served the cake. Mrs. Lona Manake, Wayne, poured. Mrs. Tom Bean, Sloux City, sorved punch. Waitresses ware linds Griggs, Sandra Kayand-Sandra Meyor,
Assisting with serving were Mrs. Skiv Carlson, Mrs. Konneth Packer, Mrs. Per Pearson, Mrs. Roy Wiggains, Mrs. Brickelson, Boulah Clark, Mrs. Elsie Karlberg and Mrs. Marie Johnson.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a rose pleated dress of Silk organza, with a corsagetof pink and white carnations.
The bride cross a graduate of Wakefield diligh School. The bridegroom was graduated from Allen lligh School and Medical Institute of Minneapolis. He will serve as lab technician at Good Samaritan Hospital, Kearney.

Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at 2602 Central Ave, Kear-

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Wilbur Gifford, Puvallup, Wash., Mr. and Mrk. Den Briscoe and four children, Elmer Kellinger and Mrs. Frank Parker, Seattle, have been visiting in the Otto Baier home.

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BEHIND THAT FISH is Harold Ingalls, Wayne, who caught it at Ear Falls, Ont., Canada, on the English River last week. The walleye pike was one of several caught in the five pound range. Art Moseman, Dakota County, and Ralph Copenhaver, Walthill accompanied the local county agent on the trip. More pictures showing fishing and hunting luck, are wanted by The Herold.

Annual Golf Tournament at WCC Course This Weekend

The annual Wayne Country Club open golf tournament will be held Salurday and Sunday. Around 200 golfers are expected with 185 registered by Morday night of this week.

Two former champions will be among those vying for the title. Last year's champion, Gale Sorensen, Harlan, Ia., and the 1965 champion, Jerry Lear, Spencer, Ia., are among those registered.

Other top entries include Ken French, Norfolk, and Ken Dahl, Wayne. Young golfers who could get in the spotlight are Jim Shadel, Norfolk, who wonthe Neligh and Plainview meets; John Ziegenbein of the University of Nebraska team; Bob Reeg, University of Arizona freshman team member; Bill Erickson, formerly of Holstein and Moville; Ia., and Don Koeber, WSC golf team member.

Prizes are attractive with \$1250 in special awards being planned. There will be a trophy in each of 13 flights and

clay and Arnie Reeg, chair-men, the championship flight will be 27 holes with other flights 18 holes. The 24 in the championship flight will be teeing off around 5 p.m. Sunday after-noon.

noon.
Women in the local country club will be serving lunch both days of the tournament.

Bill Erickson Wins

Bill Erickson Wayne, was the only Wayne golfer winning a prize in the championship thight of the Indian Trail open golftournament at Beener Sunday. He was fifth. Jim Marsh, Wayne, was third in the first flight. Erickson won medalist honors Saturday with a score of 70 for 18 holes, two under par. Sunday evening in the finals he was three strokes ahead going into the final seven holes and then wound up fifth.



STEVE KAMISH, who is spending the summer in Wisconsin with his grandparents, pulled this 9-pound 10-ounce walleye pike from the St. Croix River near St. Croix Falls. It is 16 inches around at the center. Steve, son of Mr and Mrs. Loren Kamish, Wayne, entered it in a contest and it didn't even place among the hispare.

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Named All-Stars

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Three members of the Wayne Town Team have been named members of the All-Starstoplay league-leading Homer on the homer field Thursday, July 6, at 8 p.m. In addition, Hank Overin of Wayne will manage the Stars.

Dion Goeden was named a member of the pitching staff along with Merlin Middes, Lyons, Don Kelly, Emerson, Greg Brink, Lyons and Larry Anderson, Wakefield. Dennis Bowers, Wayne, was the only first baseman named.

Jerry Kinnan, Wayne, and Claire Jordan, Wakefield, will be at third base; Larry Utemark, Emerson and Bill Duggan, Ponca, catchers; Jack Kelly, Wakefield, and Marlin Kirchner, Lyons, second; Bob Guinnan, Emerson, short; and Paul Brewer and Lonnie Brewer, Lyons, auf Mike Newton, Ponca, outfield.

Boys' Teams Win **Schuyler Games**

Schuyler Games

Wayne Juniors and Midgels posted two more wins in baseball Monday night. Schuyler furnished the opposition here, going down to defeat 14-0 in the Midget till and 3-1 in the Junior game

Winning pitcher in the Midget till was Wayne Magdanz. He struck out five and gave up three hits in going the distance. Swanson and Harmon shared hurling honors for Schuyler, allowing seven hits.

Magdanz helped his own cause with a triple and a single, Getting a single apiece were Mike Billoft, Dave Tietgen, Terry Ellis, Steve Mrsny and Jerry Titze. Houfek had two singles and Svortora one for Schuyler.

The visitors managed three hits in the Junior game also. Geroge Eynon pitched five innings for Wayne, striking out two. Delmar Wacker finished the game and struck out two. Al Carlson went the route for Schuyler, famning eight.

Eynon, Harry Hix and Red Dengharg each hit a

eight.
Eynon, Marry Hix and
Bob Dangberg each hit a
pair of singles and Mark
Johnson and Gordon
Jorgensen each had one.
John Krivohlauck, Carlson
and Bob Houfek each had
a single for the losers.

Hoskins Loses Gamé

Hoskins Midgets went Hoskins Midgets went down to defeat 19-2 at the hands of Pierce in a game played for the Hoskins centennial celebration Saturday. Lynn Reber struck out 3, Roger Langenberg one and Dan Bruggeman none for Hoskins: Reber had a single and fangenberg and Bruggeman a double each for the only Hoskins hits. No other information was available on the game. Next action for Hoskins is July 12 at Pierce.

Olson-Hill Team League Winners

The Couples Summer League ended at the Melodee Lanes last Wednesday night with a presentation of awards. Melodee Lanes presented trophies to the first place team of Otson-Hill and the last place team of Nixon-Roeber.

In Wednesday night's action Vern Hill bowied a 226 for the men's high individual game while Lynette Leaz rolled a 181 for the high game in the ladies division. Vern Hill also had the high individual series with a 580 while Ella Lutt had a 481 series to lead the ladies. The team of Daugherty-Hedrick bowled the high team game of 709 while the high team game of 709 while the high team series honer was won by the team of Olson-Hill.

The final team standings, with games won and lost, are as follows: Olson-Hill (21-7); Rebensdorf-Lenz (19-9); Troutman-Willers (15-13); Burt-Lutt (15-13); Daugherty-Hedrick (14-14); Maben-Deck (10-18); Libengood-Luschen (10-18); Libe

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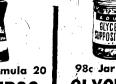
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Eight Games Scheduled Next Few Days For Wayne's Baseball, Softball Teams

Baseball and softball fans should get their fill in the Thursday to Sunday period. Wayne teams are involved in no less than eight games in addition to the Thursday night all-star game at Homer.

night all-star game at Homer.
Friday afternoon Randolph will send a girls' softball teams and two buys' baseball teams here. The girls play at 1, the 11-year-old boys at 2 and the 13-year-old boys at 3.
That night the Wayne Midgets and Juniors play games at Laurel, the first game coming at 6:30.

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Sunday there will be three tilts here. The Emerson Pony and Midget teams are to be hear for games in the afternoon, the first at 1:30. That evening Ponca will be here for a Town Team game at 8.

Manager Hank Overin's teams are compiling an impressive record, Boys, girls and men appreciate having big crowds present to see their tilts.

Town Team Loses NEN Tilt Sunday

Wayne Town Team, fresh from an upset win that knocked Lyons out of the Northeast Nebraska Loop lead, went down to defeat in humilitating style Sunday night, dropping a 7-0 decision to Emerson on the latter's diamond.

Jim Mau went the first three innings for the locals, sending nine men down in order, including two strike-outs. All three outs the second frame were from Don Helgren at shortstop to Dennis Bowers at first.

Alan Burns took over in the fourth, He held the host team scoreless until the seventh when one run came in. Six more came in on three hits in the eighth canto. In all, he gave up seven hits and struck out four.

Relly went the full route.

our.
Kelly went the full route or Emerson. He gave up even hits and struck out 2. Only one man reached hird base for Wayne and

only five reached second.

Bowers and Helgren
paced Wayne hitting, Bowers, getting a double and a
single and Helgren two
singles. Jerry Kinnan had
a double and Ray Vrtiska
and Don Burns-a single
apiece for the locals.

Kelly and Guinan each
had a pair of singles for
Emerson; Magnussen and
Utemark each hit a single.

Boys Win, Girls Lose Games With Randolph

Wayne boys won two games at Randolph Friday

games at Randolph Friday afternoon but the local girls lost in softball. Hank Overin manages all teams.

The girls lost 8-4 after holding a 4-0 lead at one time. Marcia Pinkelman hurled for the locals and Rhonda Meyer for Randolph, There were no strikeouts. dolph. There were no strikeouts. Peggy Barner and Gloria

. eggy Barner and Gloria Hix each got two hits for Wayne and Marcia Dorcey and Marcia Pinkelman each had one, Marcia Dorcey's being a double, Sally Kaiser had a triple, Mary Poder-a doub. ad a triple, Mary Podany double and Mary Meyer uth Jones a single for

Ruth Jones a single for Randolph.

In the 11-under group, Wayne won 9-1, Randy Nelson struck out 12 and gave up three hits in pitching the win. Randy Van Slyke fanged 9 and gave up six hits pitching for the losers.

Bill Schwartz had a home run and a single to lead Wayne. Kerry Jech hit a triple, Nelson a double and a single and Earle Overin a double. Van Slyke had a triple and a single and Steve Mannion a triple for Randolph.

Randolph.

Don Hansen pitched three-hit ball for Wayne | 13-under as they downed 13-under as they downed Randolph 12-0. Craig Van

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Slyke fanned two and Ricky Dominisi one while the pair allowed eight hits in pitching for Randolph.

Wayne's hits included three singles by Doug Sturm, a home run by Rod. Cook a triple by Hansen and \$ single apiece by Dwight Clatanoff, Joel Renner and Mike Creighton. Jim Biltz had a double and a single and Brad Weber a single for Randolph.

Winside, Wayne Play in Pender

Two teams each from Winside and Wayne will compete in the thirdannual little. League tournament July 9-16 at Pender. Winside plays in the first round July 9 while Wayne teams do not go into action until July 11.

The first day's activities see Beemer and Thurston in two games followed by Macy against Winside in two games and conduding with Wakefield against Pender in one game. This will be July 9.

Next action will be two days later. Wakefield and Pender meet in one game.

days later. Wakefield and Pender meet in one game, Walthill and | Emerson in two games and Wisner and Wayne end the day's events with two games.

There are two divisions with separate honors for each, in one group will be teams with boys 8 to 10 and in the other will be boys 11 to 13.

Wayne's Legion Routs Seward 9

A home run the first time he went to bat marked time he went to bat marked Sunday's game at Seward for the Wayne Legion Juniors. The locals routed Seward 8-1 in a repeat of an earlier victory here over the same team.

Delmar Wacker pitched three-hil ball for another highlight for the locals, giving up only three hits.

giving up only three hits and facing only three men in each of three innings and four men in each of the other four. He struck out ten.

the other four. He struck out ten.

Roger Geiselmann did the hurling for Seward. He struck out nine and gave up the same number of hits, three for extra bases.

In addition to his homer, Johnson also had a single. Gordie Jbrgensen had two doubles and Larry Hix two singles. Steve Kerl, Bob Morris and Wacker each hit a single.

Horavek had a double for the only Seward extra-base blow, D. Tonniges and Bender each hit a single.

Allen, Martinsburg Teams Keep Winning

Allen and Martinsburg Little League teams continued winning the past week. The teams are scheduled for a double-header with Allen 'home' team on the Martinsburg diamond Sunday afternoon.

Martinsburg Peewees beat Hubbard 2-1 Sunday, It was the first loss for the Hubbard team. Dennis Hurley and Roger Anderson struck out five for the winners and D. Hartnett and K. Henney fanned six for the losers.

It was 1-0 in faver of Hubbard in the last inning Murray White doubled, stole third and came home on a single by Larry Stallbaum to tie the count. Martinsburg went ahead on Dennis Hurley's runscored on errors and walks in extra innings. White's double and Stallbaum's single were the only hits for the winners. D. Beacom had a home run and B. Dorsey and R. Hassler a single each for Hubbard.

The Martinsburg Midgets won 9-2. Craig Schulz fan-

Parents Invited

ned six in four frames and Bob Anderson struck out four in three frames for the winners. Pat Dorsey and Jerry Walsh fanned seen for the winners.

Bill Sachau and Bob Anderson each had two singles for Martinsburg, Alan Smith had a double and Craig Schultz,!Wayne Rasmussen, Don White and Tom Maggart each hit a single, Schultz gave up no hits and Anderson one for the winners.

single. Schultz gave up no hits and Anderson one for the winners.

Allen Midgets defeated Jackson 13-3 Sunday night at Jackson. Bruce Trube struck out eight and gave up three hits for Allen. Paul Boyle struck out 13 and allowed, nine hits for Jackson,

Brian kinafelter had a triple and a double for Allen. Kevin Hill had a double and a single, Jerry Warner and John Warner a pair of singles apiece and Larry Carr a double for Allen. Dick Thompson hit two home runs and Boyle a triple for Jackson.

Monday Jackson beat

a triple for Jackson.

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Allen Peewees at Jackson
6-0. Scott Von Minden had
five strikeouls, for Allen
and Sullivan had seven for
Jackson. Jim Koester and
Von Minden had Allen's
two hits and Sullivan and
O'Neill had two, Smith,
Dahl, Rich and O'Gara one
each for Jackson.

Allen Festivity Attracts Crowd

People seem to appreciate the old way of doing things in Allen for the Fourth. Several hundred gathered Tuesday for a parade, program in the park, games, squaredance, fireworks and other attractions.

Allen puts on a parade but does not go out to get other towns to help. If any other community wants to send floats they are welcome but Allen can make it, alone. In spite of this different policy, around 90 floats were in a fast-moving parade in which no prizes were given.

Eddred Smith was master of ceremonies for the program.

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Eldred Smith was master of ceremonies for the program in the park which saw people sitting in the shade on special benches, at picnic tables or on the grassy slopes.

Program numbers included a concert by the Allen band, "God Bless A merica" sung by the audience, short comments by the three pastors of the community (Rev. Phyllis Hickman, Rev. John Erlandson and Rev. Roger Jacobs), patriotic and religious songs by the Dixon County Centennial Chorus, songs by the girs trio, mixed trio and mixed quartet, an old-fashioned style review and a hilarious pantorhime skit by Ponca residents.

The boys on Peewee teams played their mothers in softball and won 12-4. Games, races and contests were held, a square dance took place on the street, free fireworks displays were given at night and there were other events. The Federation of Clubs had one lunch stand and there were other events. The Federation of Clubs had one lunch stand and the stand and there were other events. The Federation of Society Museum drew crowds all day.

Following is the parade roster: Mayor, Legion color guard, Legion Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Allen

roster: Mayor, Legion Auxiliary, Girl Scouts, Allen band, Cub Scouts, Allen band, Cub Scouts, Ponca Boy Scouts, Luther League, MYF, Springbank Friends Church, six kids, Ellis Electric Anderson Drug, Chatter-Sew Club, Community Club, Allen Oil Co. (two) Hutchings Lockers munity Club, Allen Oil Co. (two), Hutchings Lockers, Bob McCord Garage, Farmers Coop Elevator.

Heaton Trucking Co., Wranglers 4-H Club, Pals & Partners 4-H Club, Pals & Partners 4-H Club, four ponies, Pleasure & Profit 4-H Club, pony and cart, Springbank Library, Mary Jean's Beauty Shop, Ponda Cleaners, Elm's Nursing Home, Rest Awhile Club, Merle Rubeck, FHA, FFA, E.F. Club, Charlle's Hobby, Oscar Koester Auctioneer, Dixen County SWCD, Aowa Creek Watershed, Nixon Feeds, TNT Club, four-horsepercheron team, buggy, Linafelter Insurance, Linafelter Trucking, Blohm Bros, homemade baler, mini-tractor, Ponca Roller Rink, Joe's Tavern, Allen band (again), Dakota Wranglers Saddle

A 4-H CLUB FLOAT urged protecting wild-life in the Allen Fourth of July parade. Pals and various cut-outs of wild animals on it.

oot race, Cindy Bohm, arman Schellenberg, Joan

Carman Schellenberg, Joan Langenberg;
Men's balloon contest, Gerald Bruggeman, Tom Langenberg, Orville Anderson; men's sewing contest. Leland Anderson, Orville Anderson, Paul Huffratt; women's nail-driving contest, Marine Luhr, Mrs. Clirton Reber, Mrs. Paul Huffrath, Mrs. Elmer Peter, Women's nail driving

Many Win Prizes in Various Events

Saturday at Hoskins' Celebration

pick-up crews from the crowd and could not be identified.

In the water fight, Winside beat Hoskins in an hour-long fight to take the championship. Carroll beat Stanton for third. Farlier Hoskins beat Stanton, Winside beat Pierce, Hoskins beat Carroll and Carroll defeated Pierce.

Horseshoe pitching lasted almost all day. Tom Durham | Madison, was the champion with Albert Nelson, Wayne, runnerup. Behind them were Harley Stuthman | and Gilbert Schott, both of Norfolk. In the kiddie parade there were-35 entries with over 100 youngsters taking part. Pictures of only a few were obtained as the parade was long over before the results were taken—and it was not possible to take pictures of all entries.

In the centennial division, Joann, Terriand Shir-

of all entries.

In the centennial division, Joann, Terriand Shirley Kleensang with a centennial family and baby bug-

gy won first; Luhr children as Hoskins hillbillies were second; and Barbia, Charles and Pam Peter as Sioux Indians were third.
For the pet division, Carla and Paula Reber with a burro won first; the Bohm children with a carraige containing a dog, cat, rooster, ha mater and other small animals was second; and Karen Wittler with a centennial outfit for her and her dog won third.
In the vehicle division, Markand Julie Langenberg, Phoenix, won first with a covered wagon; Randy Pil. ger with an old cattle truck was second; and Kay Woockman with a 38-year-old miniature fire truck won third.

'Fourth' Long Ago

Vastly Different

A Wayne pioneer submitted the following to show how different the Fourth of July was: in Wayne years ago. The copy is followed with only minor changes. In the early 1880's the "big" grotery store in Wayne was the German Store, owneid and operated by Henry Ley, grandfather, of the Menry Ley of the State National Bank. The Leys had living quarters above the store but there was one large unifurnished room in the back.

Alice, as Ley's wife was lovingly known by all who knew her, decorated this room with red, while and blue crepe paper chains, arranged long board tables. Brenna Precinct seemed to be special customers at the Ley store. There were no special invitations sent, of course, bit when in the store, either 'Alice or Henry would say "Bring your picnic dinner and eat with us." That was our Fourth

of July invitation.

What a gathering and what a dinner. One menu item I remember was a large granite dish pan full of picked strawberries and a half gallon of cream. No attention was paid to calories. Other foods from generous farm folks measured up the same.

generous farm folks measured up the same.
Patriotic speeches were given by Judge H. H. Moses, grandfather of our local F. I. Moses and Miss Charlotte White; All same the National Anthem. And those were the good old days.

Allen, Belden Accept

Allen, Belden Accept
So far, Allen and Belden
are the only two area towns
to accept an invitation to
prepare window displays
for Sioux City during a
two-week period in conjunction with the river-cade at
Sioux: City. Mayor LeRoy
Roberts and Ken Linafelter
will be in charge of Allein's
display and Mayor Floyd
Root and Darrell Nease
will be in charge of Belden's. Displays will be
available July 26 through
Aug. 6 through the courtery
of business places.
Trophies will be given
mayors of cittes having the
best community displays.

Business Notes

Jim Corbit of Sherry's Farm Service, Wayne, has returned from a three-day dealer training school at the Kent Feed offices, Museum Land Control on the School one the Kent Feed offices, Maicratine, Ia. The school one of a series; covered nutrition and management of all classes of livestock and poultry, a study of feeding programs and a tour of the research farm and facilities owned by Kent Feeds.



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Carter, Charles Mann, Kenny Moritz; shoe kick-ing, Kevin Carsten, Donald Behmer, Mark Schwede; ball bouncing, two divi-sions, David Kuhl, Eddie Morris.

Many won prizes in horseshoes, races, contests, horse show and children's parade in Hoskins Saturday as the state's centennial was honored. As story of the general events appears on the first page.
Following are the horse show results as provided by Mrs. Leland Anderson: Potato race, under 12, Brad Frink, Doug Anderson, Kevin Davis, Scott Deck; 13-16, Larry Anderson, Kevin Johnson, Eugene Jensen, Doug Deck;
Flag race, Robert Långenberg, Brad Frink, Tom Kerstine, Arlin Kettle; 13-16, Richard Behmer, Larry Anderson; Stan Nathan, Roger Langenberg; barrel crawl, under 12, Brad Behmer, Scott Jackson, Curtis Dinkel, Briah Frink; 13-16, Eugene Jensen, Jon Behmer, Jim Jackson, Roger Anderson;
Hat race, under 12, Brian Frink, Tom Kerstine, Curtis Dinkel, Nevin Davis; 13-16, Dan Frink, David Langenberg, Eugene Jensen, Bob Farran; boot race, under 12, Tom Kerstine, Jerry Rabe, Lynn Langenberg, David Asmus; 13-16, Eugene Jensen, Bichard Behmer, Douglas, Anderson; Larry Bruggeman, J. D. Vogel, Douglas, Anderson; 13-16, Loren Cumingham, Debbie Graves, Jim Rabe, Roger Langenberg, Cash prizes in races and contests went as follows: Girls 3-7 race, Paula Hoemann, Sandra Behmer, Diane Marshall, shoe kicking, Paula Hoemann, Rene Anderson, Paula Reber; Ball bouncing; two divisions, Diane Marshall, shoe kicking, Paula Moritz, shoe kick

A TOP AREA BAND, Allen's appeared twice in white shirts, red ties with "Allen" down the he Fourth of July parade there: The new summer outfits include white shoes, black slocks, director of the crack marching unit.



IT HAS BEEN 32 years since these sight brothers and sisters have been together. They made it in Allen Tuesday. They were last together in the spring of 1935 when Lloyd left Shown are tleft to right!, Alta Johnson 179, Allen, Clar

Wakefield Phone 287-2620

In the Alden Johnson home for a picnic supply founday were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Fischer and thousand their guests, three daughters of Clarence Fischers of Detroit and the Merlin Holm and Alyin Sundell families.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse, Omaha, were overnight guests Sunday in the Harry Wert home.

Eighteen relatives and Friends were in the Alvin Ohlquist home for picnic supper Sunday. The Eldon Barrelmans, St. Paul, who tad been at Allen for the farewell appreciation for b. R. Mitchells, stoppel

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R. Mitchells stopped enroute home.
Sister Jean Myklebust accompanied Mary Elinor Ring to her home Friday.
Sunday the Rings and daughter took their guest to Camp Cedars near Hordville where she will be camp nurse and instructor for the week.

nurse and instructor for the week. Saturday afternoon Mrs. Lawrence Ring and Mary Elinor entertained at coffee the ladies who helped in the kitchen af their golden weedding reception. In the group were Mrs. Emel Hallerg, Mrs. Elvis Olson, Mrs. Thure Johnson, Mrs. Thure Johnson, Mrs. Earl Lundahl, Mrs. Jack Park, Mrs. Oscar Bjorklund, Mrs. Itoyd Anderson, Mrs. E. W. Lundahl, Mrs. Francis Fischer, Mrs. Con Musson, Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson, Julie and

Mrs. Francis Fischer, Mrs. Con Munson, Mrs. Sylvia Magnuson, Julie and Heidi Murison, Denise Fischer and Jean Myklebust. Mrs. Loyd flugelman called later.

The Charles Plersons were among a group Thursday in the Mrs. Clara Nelson home Indoneting her brother Victor on his buth birthday. A mong the relatives in the home for dinner and supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Mrtin Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mortenson, Mrs. Alvir Nelson came from Omaha Thursday to join her husband for the festivities and was a guest in the Mortenson homes.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg were in Omaha for supper in the Ted Carlson observance of her birthday. Later they met the plane bringing Mr. and Mrs.

Clare Kamrath and Connie from California. They will spend the week here and with his mother, Mrs. Clara Kamrath in Ponca, She will accompany them to California.

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In the Neil Sandahl home Sunday evening for a picnic supper were the Eddie Baier family, Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. Delwyn Sorensen and Ann Marie, Gloria Borchers, Columbus, the Dwaine Rethwisch, Lester Hansen and Russel Lindsay families.

For Ronnie's sixth birth-

families.
For Ronnie's sixth birthday of Thursday, eight friends spent the afternon in the Earl Lundah home. Sunday the family observance was shared with his brother, Kenneth who will be two July 15. For a social be two July 15, For a social afternoon and supper were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spike, Hartington, the Lester Smiths, Laurel and Maurice Lages, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lundahl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl and Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Ash.

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In the Art Borg home

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In the Art Borg home for Saturday morning brunch in addition to the Kamraths were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Larson, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larson.

Mr. and Mrs. Art, Borg and the Clare Kamrathamily were with others in the Mrs. Susie Miller home for supper Sunday to celebrate the fourth birthday of Joan Miller, daughter of the Elton Millers.

Last Tuesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lubberstedt and Leigh Ann, Jacksonville, Fla., visited in the Art Borg home.

The Harley Bard family was in the Gordon Bard home for supper Sunday. There to spend the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson, his sister, Mrs. Robert Henrickson, Brady, Edna Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout and Angie. For Sharon's birthday Thursday overnight guests in the Marvin Felt home were Sondra Leinemann, Betty Olson and Jane Bard, Janice Gray spent the evening with them.

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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt were dinner guests Sunday in the Kenneth Erickson home, Omaha, and later attended the silver wedding of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson. The two couples were supper guests in the Erickson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberts and family were

Fourth of July observance in the Mrs. Charles Men-

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The Dean Sandahl family, Lincoln, who were here Sunday for a reunion honoring the Clarence Fischers, Detroit, visited in the Dick Sandahl home in these vening.

Mrs. Cleone Westadl was in the Sherman Nash home, Sionx City, for dinner Sunday. Ray Lund and Keila and Julie Doescher were dimer guests: Sanday in

Funeral Services

Planned Thursday

For Mrs. Granquist

Funeral services for Mrs. Verna Granquist, 67, are planned today at 2 p.m. (Thursday) at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Mrs. Granquist died July 3 at Wayne Hospital.

Rev. S. K. de Freese will officiate at the rites. Mrs. Ed Bahe and Mrs. Fritz Ellis will sing "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" and "How Great Thou Art." Ted Bahe will be organist. Pallbearers will be Dale and Richard Powers, Jack, Randy and Terry Lutt, Dennis Granquist and Ferdinand Chicoine. Burial will be in "Greenwood Cemetery. |

Verna Duella Powers, daughter of Frankand Lucy Powers, was born Feb. 27, 1900 at Pierce. She spent most of her lifetime in the Wayne area. She was mar-

the Morris Lund home, Newcastle. Returning from National Air Guard camp at Camp Douglas, Wis. Saturday afternoon were Lyle and Dean Boeckenhauer, Allan Johnson and Melvin (Butch) Mortenson. They were gone two weeks.

In the John Boeckenhauer home for supper Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hanson, Oakland, and the Lyle and Dean Boeckenhauers.

Surday was their grand-daughter, Debbie Rhodes, Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mal-loy, White Bear Lake,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malloy, White Bear Lake, Minn., spent several days in the Art Longe home. Coon Creek 4-Hiclubheld a regular meeting in the Louie Hansen home Monday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Putzer and Tom, Phoenix, were callers Saturday morning in the Lawrence Ring home. They were here for a few days with her parents, the Ed Sandahls, Wakefield and also visited in Lincoln and Columbus. Mrs. Susie Richards, for a few days with her South Shoux City, spentisevparents, the Ed Sandahls, eral days with Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield and also visited Walter Chinn. There over in Lincoln and Columbus.

NEWS BELDEN

Mrs. Ted Leapley - Phone 985-2971

Mr. Earnest Thiede and William of Springview, were Wednesday visitors in the Clarence Krugerhome.
Mr. and Mrs. Moble Hubbard visited over the week end in the Dennis Sutton home at Plattsmouth and the Clain Sutton home at Stringfield.
Kim and Lori Bring of Dakota City are spending this week in the Carl Bring and Miss Marie Bring homes.

and Miss on, Mr. Roger Smith and farmily have moved to Sioux City.
Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper spentfrom Wednesday until Friday in the Richard Draper home at

Root and family of Richfield, Minn. arrived Saturday to visit the Floyd Roots.
Visitors Sunday in the Jim Helms. home at Le Mars, Ia., were Mr. and Visitors Sunday in the Jim Helms home at Le Mars, Ia., were Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms and family. Mrs. Don Helms and family. Mrs. Margaret Helms of Albany, Ore., Mrs. Don Winklebauer, Randolph, Mrs. Darrel Grof and Rhonda, Mrs. Paul Young and Krista and Walt Grof. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hooly, and family of Richfield, Minn. and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent Sunday and Monday in Lindoln at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley and Mrs. Joe Krause. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and family and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday guests with he home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday guests with he home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday guests with he home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday guests with he home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Beuck were Sunday guests with he home of Mr. and Mrs.



Churches -

Presbyterian (Keith Cook, Pastor) Sunday July 9: Church 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Catholic

(Father John Flynn) Sunday July 9; Mass 9:30 a.m.

Supper guests Monday in the Chris Grof home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hoffman and family of Englewood, Colo., Water Gifford, Mr. Colo., Water Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit

and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Grof.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Most and Dona of Oakdale, Calif. visited in the B. II. Mosely home Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Oberhalzer of Athen's, Ohio, arrived Saturday to spend their vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stapleman. They will leave Thursday for Rochester, N. Y., before returning home.

Society -

U and I Bridge
Mrs. Robert (Wobbenhorst antertained the U and I bridge Club at her home Friday. Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Clarence Kruger and Mrs. Alvin Young were guests. Mrs. Fred Fflanz won high.

The L.T. Club
The E.L.T Club held the annual family picnic Thursday at Laurel. After supper a social evening was spent Kelly Helms visited in the Jim Helms home at Le Mars Ia. Wednesday to Sunday.

Coffee Guests
Coffee guests Wednesday
of Mrs. Roy Anderson for
Mrs. George Helms of
Albany, Ore, at Bobbie's
Cafe were, Mrs. Chris
Arduser, Mrs. Bliss Mosely,
Mrs. Chris Grof and
Mrs.
Ted Leopley.

It's Your Move Mr and Mrs Miles Carl-

son and Gregg of Pilot Mound Ia., visited Satur-day to Wednesday with Mr.

Moved In:
Richard Helgren, to 519½
West Fourth, Debby Anderson, to 810 Logan,
Changed:
Bill Reeg, to 932 Logan,
from 114 Blaine, Apt. C;
Rodney Hughes, to 1015
Lincoln, from 520 Dearborn, Alice Dykstra, to 614
Pearl, from 809 Logan,
Moved Out:

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Moved Out:
Joyce Wittler, from 109
East Tenth, to Hoskins.
Stankey Packer, from 519
Dearborn.

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

'Admitted: Life Swift, Allen; Fred Brewer, Ponca;
Fredrick Acklie, Wakes
field; T. M. Gustafison,
Wakefield; C. A. Lund, Eugene, Ore.; Gene Day, Newcastle; Marlene Mille,
Wakefield; Sharon Nobbe,
Allen; Ada McCorkindale,
Wakefield; Dr. H. L.
Prouse, Allen; Hilda Bonderson, Emerson,
Dismissed: Robert Meyer, Allen; Lena Acklie,
Wakefield; Marlene Milles,
Wakefield; Marlene
Mills, Wakefield; Fredprewer, Ponca; T. M. Gustafson, Wakefield; Sharon,
Nobbe, Allen; Marlene,
Mills, Wakefield; William
Zerbe, Ponca; C. A. Lund,
Eugene, Ore.; Gene Day,
Newcastle; Fredrick Acklelie, Wakefield; Archie Nyen, Allen. lie, Wakefield; mar, Wakefield en, Allen.

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Air Force Wants Men A new prior service enlistment program has been amounced by the air force, according to 1 T/Sgt. Paul Pfeifer of the recruiting office, Norfolk, Former servicemen, who, because of the type of former service training received, were not eligible to enlist in the air force, may now qualify for any one of 38 technical training schools such as electronic computer repair, jet engine mechanics, aircraft control and warning operator, weather equipment repairman and others. Those enlisting will select school, the rank to be received and the Base to which assigned. Information can be obtained from Pfeifer. Leads State Guard

Air Force Wants Men

Mrs. George Helms of Albany, Ore., at Böbbie's Cafe were, Mrs. Chris Grof and Mrs. Chris Grof and Mrs. Chris Grof and Mrs. Ted Leopley.

Pitch Club Meets.
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst entertained Pitch Club in her home Wednesday. Guests were Mrs. Ollie Childs of Sioux City and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. John Wobbenhorst won high and Mrs. Lawerence Fuchs low. Lunch was served. Next club will be July 26, with Mrs. Clarence Stapleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Most and Dona and Floyd Most of Oakdale, Calif. arrived to Spend their vacation with relatives and friends at Laurel.

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1900 at Pierce. She spent most of her lifetime in the Wayne area. She was married Sept. 1, 1920 to Edward Granquist at Wayne. She, was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, two brothers and two sisters. Survivors include two sons, Dean of LeMars, La., and Joe of Corona, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Lester (Donna) Lutt, Wayne, and Mrs. Al-

SHETLAND PONIES were ridden by these 10 Linda Anderson Patricia Beutler, Kelly Konicek, Children at the horse show Tuesday. Shown left to right are Tom Kramer, Margie Lundstrom, Laurel Forgia and Mary Jo Thompson appliances and about future purchase plans. It will' be part of the census bureau's quarterly household survey by Ruth Koehler, Norfolk. Answers will be confidential. Earlier surveys of this type revealed 58 million households in the US, 79 per cent with at least one car, 25 per cent with two or more, 93 per cent with one or more TV set, 12 per cent owning dishwashers, and an average cost of \$220 per year for maintenance repairs and improvements to property.

Tweens and Teen
Ten members and three
guests were present for a
meeting of Tweens and
Teens 4-H club June 27
at the Don Kardell home.

Clair Walter, 55 Held at Sioux City CLUBS CLUBS

vin (Myla) McElhose, Ames, la.; two brothers, C. C. Powers and L. W. Powers of Wayne; three sisters, Mrs., Faye Stra-han, Palatine, Ill.; Mrs. Albert Milliken, Wayne, and Mrs. Robert Owens, Bloomfield; 16 grandchil-dren and a great grand-child.

Final Rites for

Funeral services for Clair Walter, 55, were held July 5 at Calvary Lutheran Church, Sloux City. Mr. Walter died July 2 at a Sioux City Hospital, Hehad been in failing health since being injured in a truck accident May 2, 1966. Burial was in Wakefield Cemetery with Bressler Funeral Home of Wakefield in charge. Rev. E. G. Meseke officiated at the rites. Mrs. John Junck, Mrs. Erving Meseke and Mrs. Marving Stabe sang "I Know That' My Redeamer Lives" and "Jesus! And Shall It Ever, Be." Mrs. Forrest Jones was accompanist. Pall bearers were Irvin Junck, Don Taylor, Wilbur Utecht, Fred Utecht, Clifford Erwin and Bernard McArdle. Clair Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, was born Mar. 9, 1912 at Wakefield where he grewto manhood. He'was married June 29, 1938 to Helen Beckerlat Martinsburg. He workedas a truck driver in the Wakefield Martinsburg. He workedas

29, 1938 to Helen Becker at Martinsburg. He worked as a truck driver in the Waker field area and later in Iowa Survivors include his widow; a son, Pvt. James Walter, Ft. Sill, Okla. a daughter, Marcia Lee, at home; a brother, Richard of Lincoln; three sister Olga Walter, Wakefield Mrs. Mildred Lewis, York and Mrs. Norma Milled Hermiston, Ore.

at the Don Kardell home.
Members practiced judging in sewing. Janeen Kardell gave a demonstration on making coffee cake and topping. Ruth Leman instructed on the proper way to model garments for 4-H projects. Julie Wallin and Diane Magnuson Jed in games, Janeen Kardell served lunch. July 17 meeting will be in the Wallace Magnuson home. Denise Magnuson, reporter. Busy Bees
Busy Bees 4-H club held
their sixth meeting June
31 at the home of Kathy
Reinhardt, Roll call was
"What I like best about
vacation." The girls in the
"Let's Sew" project judged
skirts. The older girls in
"Skirt and Blouse" worked
on projects. July 14 meeting will be at the home of
Julie Bierman. Gina Stuthman, reporter.

of Lincoln; three sisters of Lincoln; the Lincoln of Lincoln of

Stapleman. Floyd Most stayed at the Allen Wichett home at Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Krueger and Vicki, Mrs. John Schram, Mrs. Katie Hokamp and Patty Krueger were Sunday dinner guests in the Howard Tremanyne home at Wathill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Childs returned Tuesday from their vacation in Washington and visited until Thursday in the Robert Wobbenharst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Grof spent Thursday in the Earl Philips home at Sturis and they and Floyd Philips home at Sturis. And they and Floyd Philips left Saturday for Washington to visit relatives.

A/2c Larry Hosselhorst was a Tuesday visitor in For parties interested in making a list of household items no longer needed ward.

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cour centennial celebration and we appreciate the large crowds that attended the many events. Special thanks to all the workers, too numerous to name, who gave sp freely of their time to insure success. It took the joint action of many to put this event on and no one individual or group could have enjoyed the success alone we achieved by working together. On behalf of all who had a part and to all those who helped in any way, thanks for a once-in-a-hundred-years success, the Hoskins Centennial Festival. Ed Kollath, General Ed Kollath, General val. Ed K. Chairman. iy6

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 6, 1967 HOSKINS **NEWS**

Garden Club Meets
Garden club met.W ednesday at the Otto Ulrich home
with Emelia Schroeder as
hostess. Plans were made
for a family picnic to be
held in the H. C. Falk
home July 20. A poem was
read by Mrs. Carl Hinzman. The lesson was given
by Mrs. Fred Jochens.
Emelia Schroeder gave the
comprehensive study and
conducted several contests. Mrs. Marvin Schroeder and Christine Lueker,
Winside, were guests. Next
meeting will be July 27
at the Mrs. Carl Wittler
home.

Mayflower Club Meets
Mayflower 4-H-club met
at the Eugene Hartman
home Friday afternoon with
Cathy and Vicki Hartman
as hostesses, Susan Peter,
Debra Kruger and Lynn
Bruggeman reported on Debra Kruger and Lynn Bruggeman reported on their trip to the Ponca Park Thursday, Cathy Hartman and her helpers gave a demonstration on making hamburgers, Theresa and Jo Kleensang and Judith Hartman were guests. Debra Kruger, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne
Langenberg, Julie and
Mark, Phoenix, came Tuesday to spend two weeks in
the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman and with his mother,
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Farran, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quinn and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Soden,
Winside, Mr. and Mrs.
Verne Langenberg, Julie
and Mark, Phoenix, Mr.
and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Cindy, Pamela and Mike, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Langenberg, jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald
Langenberg and family and
Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman were guests Saturday
in the Mrs. Ruth Langenberg home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jacobs
and family Howells, Mrs.
Ella Buckanau, Mrs.
Adolph Spatz and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Rohrberg,
Osmond, were Saturday
guests in the Vernon Behmer home.
Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman
took her brother, Donald
Christiansen, and family of
Pinoale, Calif. to Omaha
Monday to meetthe planet to
return to their home after
visiting two weeks here
and with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Christiansen, Norgolk.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, and family, Omaha,
spent the weekend in the
Mrs. Ruth Langenberg
home. Cindy remained to
visit in the Henry and Donald Langenberg homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne
Thomas, Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Hoemanand fami-

Clarence Hoeman and family visited Monday evening at the Al Thomas home, Carroll, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Iloyd Thomas and Gloria, Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrocks, and family, Portland, Ore., visited in the Harry Weiher home Thursday and Friday, Dick remained for a longer visit. Kip Meyers, Des Moines spent Friday till Sunday in the Weiher home.

Mrs. Frank Weiher was honored on her 86th birth-

ren, Laurie Weiher, Ewing.
Mrs. Agnes Landreth, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Weiher,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Weiher
and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Weiher and family,
and a granddaughter Mr.
and Mrs. Craig Coble and
Toni, Norfolk.
Mr. and Mrs. John McElhose. Creighten and

Ethose, Creighton, and Mrs. Lila Luhr, Norfolk were Sunday guests in the Duane Luhr home.

Churches -

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod (J. Edward Lindquist,

(J. Edward Lindquist, pastor)
Thursday July 6: Ladies
Aid Breakfast, 9. o'clock—
school basement.
Sunday July 9: Worship
service 9:30 a.m. Choir
practice 10:30 a.m. Choir
practice 20:30 a.m. Sator Wenservice 3 a.m. Pastor Wendell Davis, Norfol, will deliver the services. Sunday
school 10:00 a.m.
Peace Church
Sunday July 9: Worship
service 10"30 a.m. with
Mr. Gerald Danskin of
Norfolk, Methodist Layman
will bring the message. will bring the mess Sunday Church School a.m.

Mrs. Gladys Fletcher, Council Bluffs, spent Sat-urday to Wednesday in the Louis Bendin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Merha and family, Walla Walla, Wash., visited Tues-day in the Harry Weiher

home,
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar
Weiher entertained for
their son Gordon's eithth
birthday Sunday, Frankie their son Gordon's eithth birthday Sunday. Frankie Weiher, Eddie, Dwight and Lori Lienamaun and Terry, Kerry, Mark and Cheryl Luhr.

Oldtimer Visits Here

George Killinger, 98, is here from Warm Springs, Ga. He came for the wedding of his grandson, Randy Baier, Wayne, and Joanne Mallonee, Fremont. Eight children were here with him: Mrs. Edith Burress, with whom he lives in Warm Springs; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark (Fl-va), Walthill; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gannon (Grace), Inman; Mrs. Wilbur Gifford (Alice), Puyallup, Wash; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Killinger, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baier (Ruth), Wayne; Mrs. Frank Parker (Lois), Seattle; and John Borders, Gordon. In addition, 10 grand-children, 8 great-grand-children, 8 great-grand-children, 8 great-grand-children and friends spent the day with him. Killinger and Mrs. Burress are spending the summer in Nebraska.

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learned this week that Warren's ship, USS Arlington, will go through the Panama Canal soom and that is where Howard is based. They have arranged to get together there.

Warren will leave Portsmouth, Va., July 6 for Vietnam. His wife, Dodie, and child ren, Bobby, Johnny and Leslie, will live in navy quarters at Portsmouth while he is gone.

The address for the winner the past week is: Warren N. A. Thietje, CE Div., USS Arlington, AGMR-2, FPO, New York, N.Y.

Winning the second \$10 gift from Wayne County business and professional places is Larry Ave, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ave, Hoskins. He is serving in Germany and willcelebrate a birthday this month so the gift is timely.

Ave is serving at Augsburg in a large hospital where he is a medical technician. He has been in the army since last August and in Germany since last February.

His address is: Pfc. Larry Ave, US 55857263, 30th Fld, Hospit, D-2, APO New York, N. Y. 09178. Those knowing the winners each week are incited to write cards and letters to them to let them anow they are appreciated individually as well as colvectively. In the case of twe, birthday cards with notes would be most appropriate.

Allen Couple -

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years basis again with the
next meeting in 1970.
Arnold Emry, Wayne
State College, was master
of ceremonies. Supt. and
Mrs. Mitchell and their
family were escorted to
the platform by Mr. and
Mrs. Gaylen Jackson.
Family members present
were the superintendent's.
sister from Chicago, a son
(Robert). and daughter-inlaw and children and a
daughter. Orchid leis were
placed about the Mitchells
by their daughter Carol,
the orchids being gifts from
another daughter in Hawaii.
Tributes were paid Supt.
and Mrs. Mitchell. Music
was furnished by a choir
that had won three state
championships in 1936-39.
Noelyn Isom pointed lout
the growth of the school,
from 200 to 353, in the
32 years since Supt. Mitchell came to Allen. "God
Bless/America" was sung
by the crowd.

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Memories were given by Bonnie Armstrong Stark for the Class of 1936, Howard Prouse for the Class of 1946, Milton Lockwood for the Glass of 1956 and Christine Isom for the Class of 1966.

Debbie Carr, Diane Ellis and Jean Durant (Class of 1967) led in "There Is No Place Like Old Allen."

Alumni were askedto stand for the four honor classes.

for the four honor classes, present and past faculty and school board members

were asked to stand and for those to stand who at-tended 12 years under Supt. Mitchell.

Mitchell.

Honors presented include
a gold lifetime pass to all
school activities by Jude
Swanson on behalf of the
school board; a plaque for
outstanding service to Nebraska schools by the Nebraska Education Association presented by Roger
Sandman; a letter of praise
from Floyd Miller, commissioner of Education,
read by Mrs. Gerald Jewell;
Presentation of an oil
portrait of the superintendent to the school by former
board members, Elmer

dent to the school by former board members, Elmer Wartor and Harry Warner, accepted by Jim Warner, and announcement of the establishment of a K. R. Mitchell Scholarship with money given by former pupils and friends to be administered by a five-man board with interest from the fund to provide scholarships each year.

Benediction was by Roger Green. Officers serving the alumni association were Herb Ellis, Cliff Gotch, Warlin Kimball and Mary Lou Jackson Koester. New officers are Gail Hill, Opan Allen, Wendell Emry and Polly Kjer.

Allen, Wer Pollý Kjer.

Hoskins –

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ior horse show; all children
1-8 were awarded ribbons
for the horse show; Vern
Jensen announced the horse
show; Dale Carter and Dale
Kruger furnished music for
the street dance.
Centennial family prizes
went to the John Bohms,
Mike Marshalls, Ed Aves
and Norman Svensons, the
last two tying for third
place. Dr. C. K. Weich,
H. C. Falk and Dutch Opfer
won the three divisions of
the beard contest.
Grand parade winners by
divisions were: Saddle
clubs, Norfolk and Carroll;
clubs, A-Teen Extension
Club; churches, Trinity
Lutheran; commercial entries, Mike Klug Insurance
Co., and Iloskins Lumber
Co.; and antique, Springbranch Threshing crew,
Mr. and Mrs. George Langenberg and Mark and James
Zander.
In the kiddies parade the
division winners were:
Centennial, Joann, Terri

In the kiddies parade the division winners were: Centennial, Joann, Terri and Shirley Kleensang first, Luhr children second, Barbie, Charles and Pam Peter third, pet, Carla and Paula Reber first, Cindy and Lu-Ann Bohm second, Karen Wittler third; vehicles, Mark and Julie Langenberg first, Randy Pilger second, [Kay Woock man third.

An article listing the winners at the horse show,

An article listing the winners at the horse show, races and contests, horse-shoe contest, water fight and other events appears in this issue of The Heriald, page 5 section 1. Many pictures of the events also appear in this issue of the paper.

Following is the list of grand parade entries: Winside Legion color guard, Hoskins Cub Scouts, Hoskins senior citizens (nine

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antique car, Fenskes, Walter Fleer Family, Pierce Ruff Riders,
Covered wagon, Pierce Jaycees, Magison Floral, Frank's Superior Station of Norfolk, Melodee Lanes of Wayne, Fredrickson Oil of Wayne, Wayne (city, county, college), four more antique cars, Mel's Drivein of Norfolk, ox team, Ezra Jochens, Iloskins Motor and a convertible with a dog in the back seat representing "The End."

Old Settlers -

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Dave Warnemunde; concessions, Dr. Donald Vrbka; horseshoe tournament, Walt Hamm; seating; Clarence Pfeiffer, baseball, C. O. Witt; square dance, Julius Eckert;

Teen dance, Alfred Miller; amateur contest, Jean Boyd; bands, Dallas Schellenberg; water fights, George Voss; minor sports, Don Wacker.

Entries for the amateur show are wanted to sign up as soon as possible so the program can be planned. Paul Callahan, Council Bluffs, has been signed to conduct the square dance lich will be free and will be held on the street.

Horse Show -

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Jefferson, South Dakota J,
Newcastle N, Pender Pe,
Pierce Pi, Randolph R, Salix, Jowa Sa, Sioux City
SC, Vermillion V, Wakefield Wak, Wayne Way,
Westfield, Iowa We, Winside Win and Wisner Wis.
The winners of the first
four places in the 1967
Foal Class were as follows: Garold Edwards Ba,
Clarence Beutler, ir. Ba,
Gloria Balzer H and Don
Konicek Ba, Winners in
the 1966 Foal Class were
Tom Thompson Be, Jack
Fyock SC, Lyle Cunningham Ca and Don Thomas
N.

ham Ca and Don Thomas N.

The 1965 Foal Class winners were Clarence Beutler, ir. Ba, Herb Reicken F, Vonda Dempster, Way, and Jerry Rowley Pi. The Shetland Pony Class winners included Mary Jo Thompson Be, Laurel Fornia J, Lisa Miller SC and Brad Konicek Ba.

In the Senior Hat Race the winners were as follows: Barb Erwin F, Marybeth Beister F, Myron Andrews F and Lyle Cunningham Ca. Quarter Horse Classe winners were Clarence Beutler, jr. Ba, Tom Thompson Be, Harold Reicken F and Vonda Dempster Way.

Pele Bending winners

ster Way.

Pole Bending winners were Brian Freeman F, Don Davis Ca, Marybeth Beister F and Myron Andrews F. Winners in the Western Reining division included Joe Ensminger Pe, Mark Ensminger Pe, Gordon Davis Ca and Renee Saunders Sa.

Dan Frink Ca, Johnny



ALLEN COMMUNITY CLUB had an oldtime of July parade. Even the clothes they worked scene in a "good old days" theme for the Fourth with were of the days gone by variety.

Smith CB, Jerold Rabe Win and Bob Harmeier Cawere the winners in the Junior Hat Race. Welsh Pony Class winners were Chuck Pierson Way, Jeff Konicek Ba, Patty Beutler Ba and Brad Konicek Ba.

Ladies Western Pleasure winners were as followers

Ladies Western Pleasure winners were as follows: Janice Rohmiller SC, Barb Erwin F, Karen Fyock SC and Connie Goedeken Co. In the Appaloosa Class Judi Kocour-Co, Bill Goedeken Co, Merlin Malchow. Ca and Kristia Thompson were the winners.

Ca and Kristie Thompson were the winners.

Junior Western Horsemanship winners were Renee Saunders Sa, Mary Jo Thompson Be, Mark Ensminer Pe and Beverly Harris F. Palomino Class

Ilarris F. Palomino Class winners included Leonard Vesely H, Judi Kocour Co, Jack Fyock SC and Elden Schultz Wis.

Among the winners in the Junior Clover Leaf Barrels event were Mark Ensminger Pe, Dan Frink Ca, Loren Cunningham Ca and Steve McInnis We, Orval Andersen F, Jack Beeson Way, Joe Ensminger Pe and Joel Patterson SC were the winners in the Men's Senior Western Pleasure division. division.

Winners in the Senior Winners in the Senior Clover Leaf Barrels event were Herb Riecken F, Cecil Schultz V, Barb Erwin F and Marybeth Beister F, Pick Up Race, winners in-cluded Brian Freeman F, Dan Frink Ca, Terry Da-vis Ca and Leon Siecke R.

Four in Line winners were Don Davis Ca, Herb Riecken F, Steve McInnis We and Ken Everingham Wak. In the Run-Ride and Lead event Leroy Nelson Ca, Herb Riecken F, Myron Andrews F and Denny Hunter V were winners.

ter V were winners.

Trail Horse Class winners were Don Cunningham R, Beverly Harris F, Mary Jane Hall G and Tom Thompson , Be. Key Hole Race winners included Gary Carstens Pi, Leon Siecke R, Sandra Nelson Ca and Lyle Cunningham Ca.

In Summer Theatre

Roni Ann Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Dixon, has been working as "prop girl" at the Candlewood Theatre, New Fairfield, Conn. The first production of the summer theatre is "Any!" mer theatre is "Any Wednesday," starring Tom' Poston. Miss Meyer, an Allen High graduate, is a sophomore drama student at the University of Nebraska and hopes to appear in minor roles in later productions at the theatre. She spent last weekend visiting New York City.

Suffers Broken Wrist Tuesday in Home Fall

Melvin "Bud" Froehlich, Wayhe businessman and Scouter, suffered a broken wrist Tuesday when he fell at his home. He will be wearing a cast for about six weeks.

He had just stepped out of the shower when he slipped and fell. Dr. Robert Benthack set the broken bones and then told him he could go ahead with planned activities.

The Froehlichs had planned to go to Winside for the Fourth. They were able to go there after the short delay brought about by setting the bones and placing a cast on the arm from palm to elbow.

NORTHWEST Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fredricks on, Marengo, Ill., visited overnight Friday in the Mrs. Axel Fredricks on home. Other evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson, Mrs. J. I. Pedersen and Ann, Laurel. The Illinois couple drove to the Black Hills Saturday to spend Sunday. They have not fully recovered from the injuries received Apr. 21 when a tornado demolished their home and farm buildings. They have been living with their dauthers and family nearby. They planto build a home on their farm. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker Sr. were supper guests Thursday in the Kermit Turner home in honor of their 57th wedding anniversary. As a further observance a family dinner was held Sunday in the Turner home attended by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becker Jr. Wausa, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Alan Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Becker, Wayne.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Echtenkamp, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Essex, Ia., Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Esther Peterson, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Goldberg, Essex, Ia., Mrs. Clara Swanson and Mrs. Esther Peterson, Concord, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Fredrickson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Neyron Gustofson and Janice arrived Sunday from Silver



Springs, Md., for a week's visit in the T. M. Gustofson home and with other relatives and friends.

Thursday supper guests in the T.M. Gustafson home were Mr. and Mrs. Swanbarg, Kathy and Paul, San Antonio, Tex., enroute to Minnesota to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Behmer, Omaha, were Sunday callers in the Leo Schulz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Iloyd Roeber attended the open House at Emerson Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Zeisler's silver wedding anniversary.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis of Omaha were dinner guests in the Verdel Lund home.

Mrs. Emil Miller, Edna Dahlgren and Hilda Bergston helped Mrs. Dean

Dahlgren observe her birthday Thursday when they brought birthday

Johnson attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Zeisler

at Emerson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Dahlgren and children took the older daughter Jana and Lisa Utecht to the Covenant Cedar Camp at Hordville Sunday for a wantle stay.



RIBBON GIRLS at the Wayne Saddle Club Horse Show includ-fleft to right; Marilyn Stoakes, Susan Stoakes and Lynn Coryo

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly expaper is an important department, is or-dly it is one person's opinion of topics that

concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editional natter to search all available facts before he sile down to verte. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important

A Great Promotion

Moonlight Madness in Wayne has come gone. Much praise has been heard cerning this promotion that had some-

thing for all.

High praise for the teenage dance once from a teenager He reports on the reactions of his fellow teenagers. I Civing appreciation for the Chamber of Commerce dance, he said the kids showed how much they likedithe dance dea in three waves: They had no trophle and obviously had fun; they cheered wanda twens to hamber anager when shelp

idea in three ways: They had no trophle and obviously had fun; they chiered Wanda Jewens, thamber manager, when she appeared at the dance to explain C. of C. ponsorship; and they chied about! the dance long after it was over.

There was a big crowd of pre-teen, leen and post-teen young people at the tree dance. A local combo (Sons of Satan) played music of the day. There was no towingess, Everything was free.

The Chamber of Commerce dould bridly go wrong in sponsoring another on the emage dance, evel on a night when there is no Moonlight Madness primodions ay a Thursday. After all, many of those young people were not old enough to drive and while they danced, their persents were in business places.

For those young people were had old drive, there was money flowing for gas, snacks at driveins and cafes and even purchases at other stores.

As far asgian he seen, the free dance of the kils was a bonus extra for Moonlight Madness, Unlike the Madness, sale, which is just good once a year, the teenage romotion could be put on more often.

Nids have said thes, appreciated the face, Obviously they would like another isst like, it, From their conduct, we'd's as they deserve more. Chamber of CEG,

You too, Altong

for the unp-hundredth and umpty-umpth time, criticism has come our way concerning failure to cover news. No one bothered to inform us of the news before-and but we are blamed for not covering

Specifically, this instance covering the second but we are blamed for not covering the second but we are blamed for not covering the second but we had quite a story on the high safer at Concord and previously about the flooding of a farm home near Allen when a roadway gave but. The criticism amo from an Altona area resident who said high water was even worse out that vay and damage was extensive but nothing should be appeared in the Herald.

Let's make it clear, what happened, when Concord had high water, three neople took the time to call long distance tell us jabout it. We went at once to tive the story coverage. Altona is on the same telephone line as Wayne but not one erson bothered to make as local call hoof high water out there, and not until he week two weeks too latel did we seek know Altona had high water.

Alten residents called us when water flooded a farm home. Again, it was by long distance. Not one person from Altona, about one-third the distance from Loven know that Allen is, took the time to tell us Altona area had high-water damage.

Newspaper writers are not psychic—sychio perhaps, but not syschic. We

cell us Miona area dalhigh-water damage. Newspaper verifers are not psychic-sychic perhaps, but not psychic. We have no glass ball to tell us where the news is happening. We rely on friends or give us "leads" on many news stories and we go where the news is. In almost every community in this area someone will take it ponthelmselves to help have a better newspaper by calling if something happens that is news-

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give set was thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given early thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

worthy in their area. We would like to have someone in the Altona area do the same for that community.

Best het is to call your Herald correspondent and let her phone. But, if you have ho correspondent or if the news is really "hot," call us collect 1375-26m daytime, 375-1538 nights) and we'll get to the news and be grateful to you for your help!

Yes, Altona, we want your news, whether it is a 14-story skyscraper going up, 14 inches of water! going down or 14 4-ll kids going places. Don't wait for us to call you-you call us!—(1.6).

Hoskins Hits the Jackpot

In new perfect weather Saturday, Hoskins put on a near-perfect centennial scelebration. It was only fair that it turned out so nice.

In not perfect weather Saturday, Hoskins put on a near-perfect centennial cellabration. It was only fair that it turned out so nice.

Residents of that hustling town doubled up on jobs. Town residents were joined by farm area residents in putting on a real-old-fashioned celebration with everything free except food at one stand.

As wet as it has been, farmers could have taken to the fields and forgotten their help was needed. Not the floskins area farmers. A centennial comes along once in a hundred years and they left their fields Saturday to assist, thus helping to insure success.

Hoskins' parade was one of the finestiever seen in this writer's 2', years in this area. It was learned that residents had been "on the lookout" for floats and every time one heard of some organization having a float ready for somewhere else they put in a good word for having it in the floskins parade too.

The barbecue was unbelievable. In fact, the priogram had to start in the evening before serving was over at the barbecue feed. Otherwise the program might not have started until midnight.

The kids' horse show was a real delight. Many people like horses. Many don't give a hoot for them. Both groups could like the floskins show because when you add the element of little kids you can't lose.

All Hoskins did was attract about 30

you add the element of little kids you can't lose.

All Hoskins did was attract about 30 times its population. No use for any bigger town aiming to eclipse that. To give you an idea of what a stratospheric effort it would require, Wayne would have to draw 150,000 people to compare with Hoskins on a percentage basis.

Shucks, Hoskins, you've just given every other community in the area a real target to shoot at. Just don't wait 100 more years to put on another such celebration!—CEG.

The Disaster Warning

It is gratifying to learn that a better disaster warning system is proposed for

disaster warning system is proposed for Wayne.

Without confirming this anywhere else, it is assumed an editorial in The Herald on the fact that some residents, cannot hearlthe present siren might have had something to do with the decision.

There will be some who won't want to hear the warning, especially if it turns out to be used on a "dry run" and disaster skips the city.

However, all that system has to do is give enough warning if disaster does strike and it has paid for itself for generations to come.

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No matter who gets the credit for the idea, it's a good one. May it never be needed, but if it is needed, may it function perfectly.—CEG.

State Officials Estimate Personal Income Tax Rate

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The corporate income tax rate would be 20 percent of this.

Both rates would have applied against that money paid by Nebraskans to the Federal Government in income taxes. For example, if the rate is 10 percent, an individual taxpayer's state tax would be \$100 if he pays the Federal Government \$1,000.

The record-shattering budget package is about what Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann asked for last March. But it is way below what the 65 state agencies requested.

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program instead of in lump

program instead of in lump sums as in the past.

Meanwhile, Cha rman Jules W. Burbach of the revenue "committee forecast the 1969 Legislature will have no other choice but to raise the state sales tax to three percent.

"I see no alternative," said Burbach, "We must finance state government with a reasonable balance between sales tax revenue and income tax revenue and income tax revenue. The present sales tax rate and the size of appropriations dislodge that balance."

The sales tax rate is presently 22.3 cents on every dollar, it is scheduled to drop to 2 cents in 1969.

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Burbach, who piloted the income-sales tax bill through the Legislature, said "there is no doubt" the income tax will eventually hear a heavier share of state government operating costs than originally intended.

This, he added, is chiefly due to the addition of new programs which caused the budget to increase several million dollars.

Included in this category would be the state aid to schools program, which sponsors hope will receive at least \$2D million in the 1967-69 biennium, Fully funded, it would cost \$65 million a year.

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"However, at the government obligations and still keep a reasonable balance between sales and income taxes," Burbach said.

"Personally, I'm still quite concerned about a fund shortage early next year when we no longer have the benefit of property tax receipts. It could still happen."

Also on the subject of taxation, the chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee said "there is virtually no way" the state sales tax can stand if the courts strike down the income tax law.

Sen. Fred W. Carstens, of Beatrice said the woo measures "are so closely locked together on burstatute books that to void one would necessarily void the other."

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some 300 later this year, A native of Sterling, Kru-ger is married and the father of three children, He was promoted to major in 1958.

County Agent's Column

How Much is a Farmer's Management Time Worth?
A farmer's time is worth \$25 an hour when used in keeping records and making decisions, in the opinion of a University of Nebraska agricultural.economist

braska agricultural.economist.

Dr. Glen Vollmar, chairman of the NU
D ep a r tment of Agricultural.Economics, presented the opinion here at the annual meeting of the Northeast
Nebraska Experimental
Farm association, a group which includes 1,930 members in 14 counties.
Decisions made in op-

high third and \$33,148 for the low.

A correlation can be found between the capital invested, the manpower needed and production per man. The high third required 1.5 men and the low third 2 men. Production per man was \$41,000 for the high third and \$16,500 for the low.

Significant indications of differences in management, Vollmar said, also include the difference in investment per acre in

what Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann asked for last March. But it is way below what the 65 state agencies requested.

The budget bill (LB 922) traveled a relatively smooth voyage through the sometimes choppy legislative waters. More than 200 amendments were attached to the proposal on the floor. They amounted to \$16.7 million.

The 100-page document is designed to meet the cost of a host of expanded government services, in-



July 1, 1937: Adolph Dorman who lives northwest of Wayne, was kicked by a cow last Friday and then trampled by the animal. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lundberg and Ruth, and Alfred Lundberg, the last of Wakefield plan to leave Friday for New York City where they will spend a few days before sailing July 8 for a two-month vacation abroad. Prof. F. G. Dale and Bob defeated W. R. Ellis and D. P. Miller to win the local golf tournament last evening. Carl Wright and R.W. Ley defaulted to Miller and Ellis, and the Dales won from F. A. Mildner and W. R. Bressler, Contract for grading the south six miles of the new highway being built from Wayne south to No. 8 east of Pilger was let last Thursday by the state-board at Lincoln. * *

25 Years Ago

July 2, 1942: Open house was held at Wayne public library Wednesday afternoon and evening by the library board to honor Mrs. E. E. Blair who has served as librarian for 25 years...Cade Robert P. Hanson, son of Paul J. Hanson of Wakefield, was graduated June 23 from the aircorps basic flying school at Gardner Field, Taft, Calif...Because Wayne county rationing staff has been unable to prepare sugar purchase certificates as fast as applications are made, the board has closed the office to this phase of work until next week...Donald Peterson graduated from the air now an ensign. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson and family met him in Omaha and he will be here for a 15 day furlough.

20 Years Ago

Al Bahe's new pop bottling plant at the north end of Main street is pro-

July 3, 1952: William A. Ingram left Monday for Ainsworth where he will assist four doctors this summer unit Sept. 9. He spent the past week helping his father-in-law Dr. Walter Benchack. At the hospital in Wayne. Ingram will be a senior at University of Nobraska the hospital in Wayne. Ingram will be a senior at University of Nobraska College of Medicine, Omaha, this fall. The former Wayne man, a graduate of H. H. Hahn campus school, took his pre-med at Wayne college and has been attending school in Omaha for three years. Wayne firemen were called to 216 W. 12 Street Friday where they rescued Grace Johnson from a cistern. She was keeping herself aboye water with the aid of a pipe leading into the basement. The rescued woman is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Johnson who keeps house for Bert Hyatt, owner of the mouse at that address. 15 Years Ago

gressing well. It is expected that the structure, 40 by 80, will be enclosed in 30 days. The plant, to be in operation as soon as equipment is available, will be known as Wayne Bottler...Vandals are reported to have turned over and broken stones at La Porte counters southeast of Wayne since Legion men went to this first county burial grounds and put the plot in good condition for Memorial Day. Visitors here from a distance, who wished to see graves of relatives, were taken there by Clark Banister who discovered the destruction. Sheriff Hans Tietgen and Legion Conander W.A. Lerner visited the grounds Tuesday to inspect damage and try to gain clues that will lead to arrest of the vandals...Arthur Weaver, fell from a tractor last week Thursday and fractured two ribs.

10 Years Ago

By Chas Greenlee We have so many bou-quets to hand out this week

July 1, 1957: Over 500 adults and children are taking Red Gross swiming instruction in the Wakefield pooling. Teachers are Bill Kern, Lois Kinney and Mrs. Gene Wanek. The Wayne County fair has received \$500 for fairgrounds improvement from the Knights of Akar-Ben. This marks the fourth year-such funds have been contributed by Akar-Ben.

than were those in the lower

"This was relected in the dollars their farms earned for them", he said.

carned for them", he said.

Cattle Feeders Urged to
Watch "Shrink"

Cattle may spend much
of their feedlot time just
regaining weight lost
through "shrink", says
Paul Guyer, Extension livestock specialist at the University of Nebraska.

Smart cattlemen must be
aware of the amount and
cost of shrink, and of what
can be done about it.

"If you buy 600 pound
steers that shrink nine per
cent coming in as feeders,

"If you buy 600 pound steers that shrink nine per cent coming in as feeders, you'll lose a total of 54 pounds per animal to shrink", Guyer explains. "If they 'gain real well—three pounds a day—it will take about 18 days to recover purchase weight."

What is "average shrink?"

In tests at lowa State University, feeder cattle shiphed 600 to 700 miles usually lost about 9.5 per cent. An average of two to three weeks was usually spent regaining the shrink lost during transit. If your losses are about the same or less, you're doing as well as the average, but even this can be improved. If you're losing more, you should examine your buying procedure very carefully.

Northeast Extension Notes

Anna Marie Kreifels

The Fair Packaging and Labeling Act of 1966 becomes effective on July 1, 1967. It will aid consumers by requiring that packaged or labeled consummer commoditites in interstate com merce be honestly and informatively labeled.

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The law requires that the label of a consumer product must identify the product and give the name and place of business of the manufacturer, packer or distributor.

The label must contain a statement of net contents in units appropriate for the product such as weight, liquid measure or numerical count. This information must be in a uniform location on the display panel of the label and must be easily legible.

Labels will no longer use confusing terms such as "giant quart" and "jumbo pound."

After July 1, labels must give the net quantity per

servings if the number of servings is stated.

The law also authorizes the Government to establish additional regulations on a product by-product basis if it determines these are necessary to prent deception or to simplify value comparisons. This law does not apply to certain drugs, meats and other commodities that are covered by other Federal laws.

South Mitchell would be their is wife deserves a lot of credit for the happiness and other commodities that are covered by other Federal laws.

Joe: Where do sheep step their hair cut?"

Shmoe: "In a baa-baa shop."

get their hair out?"

Shoot: "In a baa-baa shop."

SASS

Finally, a bouquet to the baseball teams of the area. We'd like to see more of the area. We'd like to see more of the games, however, Maybe it's the fact there is he sign downtown anymore. Maybe it's the numerous cancellations. Perhaps it's the conflict of other activities. For some reason the crowds have not been abig as they should be. At any rate, the players still show up, be there 10 people or a thousand present. We hope you'll show up for the home games—and when the teams are playing on the road, why not volunteer to take a carloyd of players so even the smallest players can go. Orphids to you baseball players of eyery size in every community. We just wish more people were sharing the plasaure of this sport with you.

SASS

Customer: "What" taking so long with the half of a fried chicken I ordered?"

Waiter: "We're waiting for someone to order the other half."

SASS

Can anyone explain with the state highway for a selection. shmoe: shop." we have so many outquest to hand out this week
we may not find room to
suggest, complain or criticize. Won't that be welcome? Maybe we should
give you a bouquet-just for
putting up with this stuff
week after week. (We have
a notion it's that hittingyourself-with-a-hammer bit-you read this because it makes anything
else you read seem better
by comparison).
SASS
Jim Allvin, a Cub Scout
at Concord, wrote a letter
saying his mom had read
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saying his mom had read where we need jokes so he copied some for us from Boy's Life and Weekly Readers and also sent some he just heard. So, some of the jokes in this column are from Jim. Here's an example. Joe: "What inventions have helped men get up in the world?"

Sh moe: "The elevator and the alarm clock."

SASS

A hat's off bouquet to Jack Manske. We dumped the editing job right on his shoulders on a baptism-byfire deal when we took a week's vacation. With help from other staff members, he did fine. We know how it is when you start editing for the first time and we would hate to have you see what our early efforts looked like at Oshkosh about 20 years ago. We hope we've improved! Anyway, Jack, you did fine and as we slept late each morning we thought about you—and then turned over and slept some more.

SASS

Joe: "What time is it."

we thought about you-and then turned over and slept some more.

SASS

Joe: "What time is it when an elephant sits on a fence?"
Shmoe! Time to get a new fonce should to go Mrs. K. R. Mitchell, Allen. As we listened to tributes to Supt. and Mrs. Mitchell Sunday we noted that it was natural to refer to him most often be cause he was superintendent 32 years while Mrs. Mitchell taught fewer years. Her contri-, with the gas tank empty."

More SASS — pg. 3

cher half."

SASS

Can anyone explain with the state highway department has decided that a rows pointing in the direction of towns are sufficionat many intersections at many intersections at the direction of the surface of a sudden? We used to get the mileage on the sign too. We're sure so in firulat rated travel coming on a sign pointing one way to West Point and another way to Novigil wonder how far they are and perhaps even how father the surface of the surface of

A garage attendant is swered the distress critical of a woman motorist whose car had stalled. He inspected the auto and them is formed the driver. "You'll just out of gas. That's interest of the swere,"

"Will, it hurt is all she inquired, "if I drive I with the gas tank empty?

More SASS — pg. 3

ersonal income tax rate next year has been publicly estimated by state officials for the first time since the 1967 income tax act was adopted last April. The forecast came as the hegislature passed a record \$575.6 milition budget for the 1967-69 biennium including \$23.1 million from the tax supported general fund.

Sixty percent of the general fund will be financed by sales and income tax collections. The sales tax, and its 2.5-cent rade, started on June 1. The income tax begins in 1968.

The actual income tax rate will be set this fall by the Nebraska Board of Equalization and Assessment, based on budgetary needs not met by the sales tax and other revenues.

The Legislative Council, research arm of the Unicameral, and the State Tax Commissioner's office calculated a 10 to 12 percent

cluding broader educa-tional opportunities and more welfare programs. In general, the budget tags \$136 million for pub-lic higher education, \$80 million for welfare needs 'and \$58 million for state institutions such as mental hospital and penal facili-ties.'

institutions such as mental hospital and penal facilities. There are also substantial outlays for increased research capability, an accelerated industrial development program and wider traffic safety efforts. Huge as it is, the budget does not-and cannot-dip into red ink spending. This is prohibited by the State Constitution.

The budget was the product of more than 20 weeks ofwary maneuvering within the budget committee over old programs, seeking higher outlays and new ones wanting a good share of the fiscal pie. The committee itself was divided over key provisions.

Budget Chairman Rich-

the sales-income tax bill (LB 377), enacted last April.
Carstens noted that forces attacking the income tax in court have acknowledged it is difficult to separate the sales tax provisions, especially as regards administration of the revenue laws.
The motivation by the plaintiffs is to destroyonly the income tax and let the sales tax stand. But there is virtually no way to divide the issues, Carstens said. New Patrol Chief Named!
Governor Tiemann has tapped Maj. James E. Kruger the new, chief of the Nebraska Safety Patrol, succeeding Col. Dan J. Casey, who resigned for health reasons.
Kruger, 51, is a 27-year veteran of the law enforcement agency, He was stationed formerly at North Platte, Grand Island. Hastings and Fremont.
The Patrol presently was 254 uniformed of the 254 cases.

enders with a lot of kids! ows. When you stop to ook at it, you'll find, 4-H, dy Scouts, Girl Scouts, vay anxious to have ore. No kidding.

SASS | Speeder (to traffic cop): Sure didn't ||ear your

When we take pictures of certain events, we use the pictures and thenwe're through with them. First one who asks for a copy can have it. However, we should point out that our pictures are made through a faster-than-normal process and are not made to last. For that reason, in a few years you may find they have failed a little. If you want a permanent finish picture, better order alcopy made to last. You're still welcome to the ones.

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CLAUDE'S

STANDARD SERVICE

Dopey was complaining about the housing situation. I wouldn't mind having all of my family living with me if it weren't for their pets. Cousin Bosk has six dogs. Aunt Omal has nine cats. And when they get to fighting, it disturbs Uncle Jasper's eight hogs so bad they wake up Cousin Check's dozen goats. It's terrible, especially since the windows are always down.

the windows, and down't you open the windows?" asked a friender "W half!" exclaim of Dopey, "and let my 13 buzzards escape!"

We've had about everything in the way of weather this spring except frost in Julycand we thought for a while we might have that. The mercury dropped into the 40's earlier in the week. When you realize it was about 15 degrees above fregizing a couple of days before the Fourth of July gou know the weather has been "unusual," to say the least. Of course, July isn't over, but June surely set a record of some sort. A maxing, isn't it, how things look so great. Concould almost be seengrowing after the sun came out for just a few days. Weeds disappeared as far mers used machinery and chemicals to give crops a chance.

Life can be beautiful after all.

All.

SASS

The newly commissioned ensign had just been married and was anxious to spend as many weekends as possible with his young bride before the navy sent him on maneuvers. Pleading with his skipper for a weekend pass, he pointed out all of the reasons why the navy should grant his request, emphasizing that it would be utterly unfair to his wife if he wasn't given a leave.

The skipper listened patiently, then snorted: "Listen, young fellow, if the navy wanted you to have a wife, they would have issued you one!"

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Leona Vrtiska, Wayne, Plymouth

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Charles 1. Schultz, Wayne, Oldsmobill Oldsmobile Henry E. Ley, Wayne, Ply-mouth

Walter Jens Chevrolet

Harold L. Mellick, Wavne,





PRIZE WINNING chows from Allen High School was made up at this group. The instructor, Lois Green, is in the center. Three years straight 1937 39, this group wan the state championship trophy as austraiding charding charding group in the music contests. Left to right are Anita Patton Casal, Maris Ellis, Maris Carr

CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Evert Johnson was hostess. Tuesday evening for Merry Homemakers club meeting. Members came dressed in centernial costumes, Mrs. Dale Pearson received the prize for the best old time costume. An old fashioned "Spelling Bee" was held. The lesson was "Things we can see in Nebraska." Thursday the groupworked in the mum patch and set out some new plants.

Vollers. Reunion Held
Affending the Vollers
tamily reunion Sunday at
Laurel were Mr. Matilda
Doescher, Mr. and Mrs.
Lestie Doescher, Donna,
Donivan and Isenny, Mr. and
Mrs. Elray Bank and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Johnson and Naren, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Kinney and Rodney, Mrs. Ann
Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Poon
Casey and family, Yarikton,
Mr. and Mrs. George
Vollers and family and Wall
Vollers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harneld
Mrs. and Mrs. Harneld

Concordettes Meet
Concordettes 4-11 club
met June 28 at the Norman
Anderson home with Sandra, Glennis and Ilvina
serving, Roll call was answered with a favoriletype
of clothing. Deanna Erwin
gave a report on healthand
safely. Junet Erwin led
group singing, Glennis Anderson demonstrated the
proper way to set a table.
In sewing we reviewed how
hems are put in and how
hems are put in, Mrs.
Bud Hanson was a visitor.
Sandra McAuliffe, reporter.

l, Clarion, Ia., were ekend guests in the Ivan

weekend guests in the Ivan lark home.

VSupper guests Thursday in the Don Dahlquist home were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wilcox, Newman Grove.

Guests Wednesday in the Jim Kirchner home in observance of Joyce's third birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hattig and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers and family and Mrs. Willard Holdorf and family.

Mrs. Willard Holdorf and family. Guests Thursday of Mrs. Harold Gunnerson in ob-

Guests Thursday of Mrs. Harold Gunnerson in observance of her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Virgi) Aardell and family Mrs. Hildur Carlson and Mrs. Clarence Dahlguist.

Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck and Mrs. Clavence Dahlguist.

Mrs. Milford Coates, O'Neill, and Mrs. Elwin Rubeck, Chambers, atended the Bert Graham funeral Thursday and were guests in the Ivan Johnson home.



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and Mrs. Leon Johnsonand family.

Rhonda Erwin, Alice Pearson, Mindy Anderson, Karen Wallin, Lori Peter-son and Allan lianson rep-resented Concordia Luth-eran Church at Camp Cove-nat Cedars the past week.

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Er landson, pastor) Sunday, Júly 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday Sund

ices, 7:30.
Wednesday, July 12:
Family night services, 8
p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45.

Lorna Foster, Sjoux Falls, was a guest last weekend in the Willis John-

workend in the Willis Johnson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stark and family, Omaha, visited Saturday in the Delmar Holdorf home.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Arvid Peterson home we've Mr. and Mrs. Verneal Peterson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Peterson and family and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Peterson and family, Whitter, Calif. Pastor Erlandson joined them in the after-

noon.
Avane to Brudigam was a suppor guest Thursday evening in the Konneth Olsen from to observe Arden's birthday. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson joined the group.

Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson joined the group.

Beth Schmidt, Sioux Falls, spent the past week in the home of her glandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Schmidt were wedend guests in the Olsen home.

St. Paul's Marriud Couples met June 25 at the church Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer were hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kraemer and family and Mrs. Bob Oberg were visitors Thursday in the Wilbur Baker home in observance of the host's birthday.

Mrs. Um Nelson and children were guests Monday afternoon in the Dean Salmon home in observance of Bennett's birthday.

Mrs. Fern Conger Tectured to Eigin after spending several days in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dahlquist.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry,

family, o...
Dahlquist,
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry
Allvin were guests in the
Don Kay home Saturday
evening in observance of



AROUND 700 PEOPLE gathered Sunday to honor Supt. and Mrs. K. R. Mitchell at Allen. This is a view of part of the crowd. The Mitchells

Wayne Police Active

The Wayne Police Department has been busythe past week carrying out extra duties in addition to making the regular street patrol. The department directed traffic at two funerals, assisted the sheriff in apprehending a drunken person and investigated a fire in a post office mailbox.

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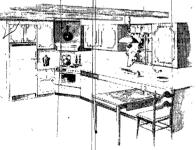


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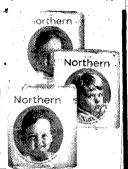
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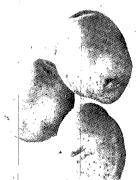
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THIS LINE extended almost a black away from the hall where Hoskins had its barbecue Saturday. It doubled back so it was

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Penny Jo Lindgren, Con-de, S. D., returned home following a week's visit in the Emil and Amanda

the Emil and Amanda Schutte home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Penlerick and Kaylene, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick were guests Sunday evening in the LeRoy Penlerick home to help the hostess observe her birthday.

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Dinner guests Sunday in
the Earl Peterson home
were Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Park and daughters, Sioux
City, Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Park and family, Wayne,
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamm
and Ifamily, Norfolk, and

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DIXON NEWS

Board Meeting Held
Wednesday evening members of Dixon County Farm
Bureau board met ab Allen.
Plans were 'made for the
annual Dixon-Cedar county
picnic and ball game to be
held at Laurel July 21 beginning at 7 p.m. The next
meeting is July 26.

and Debly Benton, South Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy and Marcia, Lincoln, were visitors last weekend in the S. E. Eddy home.
Kevin Chambers, Dakota City, spend several days in the Eldred Smith home. Visitors Sunday evening in the Ray Spahr home were Chris and Don Largell, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hinkle, Randolph. Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family, Ponca.
Among the extension club members who attended a council meeting at the Northeast station Monday were Mrs. Myron Dirks, Mrs. Newell Sanley, Mrs. Otto Carstensen, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Maryin Anderson, Mrs. William Penson, William Penson, William Penson, Mrs. William Penson, William Marion Quist attended the Erickson family reupion at Oakland.
Mrs. Bernadine Brewer and daughtlers, Fort Collins, Colo., were visitors Tuesday morning in the Floyd Bloom home.

Society -

MYF Meets
MYF met Tuosday evening at the church. The group began viewing a series of film strips, "We Have this Feellow ship." Margaret, Don and Joe Ankeny served refreshments. The group will need again The group will meet again July 12.

Club Pienic Held
Sunday thirteen Out-OurWay club members and
their families pidnicked at
Wakefield park, quests and
former members attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Spath and family, Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Anderson and
family, Mrs. Bob Smith family, Mrs. Bob Smith and daughters and Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Erband daugh-

Centennial Party Set
Dixon WSCS will hold a
centennial party July 13
at 2 p.m. at the church
parlor. Quests are invited to wear centennial
dresses. A prize will be
given for the oldest costurbe.

Day Camp Planned
Merdbers of Friendship
Union WCTU are completing plans for annual day
camp to be held at Laurel
park July 1 beginning at
10 a.m. All children, ages
5 through 12, are invited
to attend.

Visitors Sunday in the Earl Evers home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Duane, Clarkson.
Mrs. Vvonne Engstedt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Mrs. Delia Erwin home,
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henningsen were dinner guests Sunday in the T. Ray Turner home, Rockwell, City, la.
Mrs. Hans Johnson, Dan and Alyce were visitors Wednesday evening in the Bill Shattuck home, Stoux City.

weenesday evening in the Bill Shattuck home, Sioux City, was an overnight visitor Friday in the Sterling Borg home.

Mr. and, Mrs. Richard Schutte and family, Casper, Wyo,, came Saturday for a week's visit in the Walter Schutte home.

Lavonne Mattes, Kansas City, was a weekend guest in the Fred Mattes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters and family were guests Tuesday evening in the George Eickhoff home, Wakefield, to celebrate Ronald Peters' birthday.

Ronald Salmon, Aberdeen, Wash, spent several days in the Bill Garvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

days in the Bill Garvin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prouse and samily Mankato, Minn., were supper guests Saturday in the John Pehrson home.

Visitors Sunday in the Allen Prescott home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day, Ainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hubbard and family, Mitchell, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. 1 ouis Prescott, Omaha.

Mrs. D. Hall Wayne and

Mitchell, S. D., and Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Prescott,
Omaha.
Mrs. D. Hall, Wayne, and
Mrs. Alwin Anderson were
visitors Thursday in the
Bob. McNew and Richard
Lorenzen homes, Fort Calhoun. Mrs. Hall also spent
part of the day at a medical
clinic.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Fehringer and family,
Bloomfield, were dinner
guests Sunday in the J. L.
Saunders home.
Tuesday afternoon Mrs.
Howell Saunders and sons
and Mrs. John Young, Kris
and John, jr. were visitors
in the Kendall Smith home.
Coleridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Disk.

and John, jr. were visitors in the Kendall Smith home. Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Diek. Schooley were guests Sunday in the R. D. Schooley, jr. home, South Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sala and family, Munster, Ind., were weekend guests in the Ed Sala home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Saunders attended a smorgasbord supper last Sattorday at Camp Eagle, near Fremont, for Boy Scout membership workers.

Luncheon guests Wednesday in the Harold George home were Mrs. Harlan Watson, Claudia, Dick and Jane, Omaha.

Weikle and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home.
Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were supper guests Friday in the Merlin Chambers home, Dakota City.

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Dinner guests Saturday in the Floyd Bloom home were Mr. and Mrs. Brent Arant hand family, Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Bloom and Dwain, Suppef guests Friday in the Maryin Hartman home were Mrs. Bernadine Brewer and daughters, Fort Collins, Colo., and Mrs. Clifford Myhre, Hillsboro, Wis, were visitors Wednesday afternoon in the Newell Stanley home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mc-Cloud, Newcastle, were guests Friday in the M. P. Kavanaugh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hartman and family and Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bonath and family and Rev. and Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sioux City.

Weekend guests in the

Sioux City.

Weekend guests in the
Oliver Noe home were Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Ben-

jamin, Downs, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Noc., Blooming-ton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Noc and Machelle, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and daugh-ters, Fremont.

Kenneth Hamm and daughters, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Stanley and Mr. and Mrs.

Max. Rahn were visitors Tuesday evening in the Arthur Bell home, Bloomfield.

Mr. and Kurt, Hindon, Ind., were dinner guests Sunday in the Glen Macklem home.

Mrs. Earl Peterson was a caller Sunday in the Cecil Clark home to visit Mrs. Otto Drolshagan, New Jersey and Mrs. Mabel McCaw returned Sunday following a visit in the Bob Kennedy home, Pomona, Calif.

Tuesday and Wrs. Lebnard Hamilton and sons, Omaha, were guests in the Allen Prescott home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family reunion at Swan Lake, Viborg, S. D. Guests Monday and Tuesday in the Ray Spahr home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Adams and Linda, Spencer,



ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, northwest of Hoskins, entered this float in the Hoskins centennial parade church division.

and Mrs. Stan Swanson, Omaha, Mrs. Swanson left for California July 4 en-route to llawaii to join her husband who will be sta-tioned there with the Air-force for a year.

Churches -

Thursday, July 6 VFW Auxiliary, Laurel,

VFW Auxiliary, Laurel, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 10
Dixon Belles 4-H club, Dale Stanley home, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, July 11
Dixon County Centennial Committee, Allen Museum; 8 p.m.
WCTU Day Camp, Laurel City park, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, July 12
Methodist MYF
Thursday, July 13

Methodist MYF Thursday, July 13 WSCS Centennial Party, Methodist Church, 2 p.m.

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, July 9: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Wednesday, July 12: MYF

Thursday, July 13: WSCS Centennial Party.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, July 8: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 9: Mass,

Vie for Wool Honors

Teen knitters and crocheters from Wayne County will have a chance to take national honors in the national wool needle-

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work contest. A new division for those 13-19 has been inaugurated. Entries will be judged first at the Wayne County Fair in August. Information on the various divisions can be obtained from the county extension office or from the fair secretary: Trophies will be given in all divisions of the woll knitting contest.

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Beat the Clock!
Adm. 50c before 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, JULY 8 KENNY CARLOW and His Orchestra

SUNDAY, JULY 9



PAUL MOORHEAD and His Orchestra

July Clearance Sale on all new **Fords MERCURY** Mercurys

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THE NORMAN SYENSONS had a prize-winning group in the centennial family contest at Hoskins. Left to right in front are Mary, Terry and Janet; standing, Brenda, Mrs. Svenson, Svenson and Nancy.

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OLDTIME CLOTHES fixed up for the Hoskins centennial won a prize for the Ed Ave family. Seated Flet to right are Darlene, Mrs. Ave and Patty; ständing are Ave and Phil

WINSIDE NEWS

ocial Circle Meets
Mrs. James Troutman
as hostess when 16 memers and two guests were
resent for Social Circle
neèting, Roll call was
Famous Women." Prizes
rent to Mrs. Art Auker
nd Mrs. Carl Bronzynski,
lext meeting will be with
Ars. Warren Holtgrew.

uest Day Held

wSCS observed guest day wSCS observed guest day at the Methodist Church June 27. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Carl Bronzynski and Mrs. Nels

William Holtgrew gave the welcome. Mrs. J. G. Sweigard read scripture. The invocation was given by they. John Craig. An organ and piane duet was presented by Mrs. Warren Holtgrew and Mrs. William Holtgrew, Rev. Craig gave a talk on centennial thoughts. A travelogue on the Holy Land was given by Arlene Lisle, Neligh Churches represented were Wayne and Carroll Methodist churches, Theophilus and Trinity, dhurches, Winside, Im-

HOSKINS LUMBER CO won second in the commercial divided of the grand parada at Hoskins with this log cabin school and Bible classes 9:30 a.m.; worship sayyic 10:20; Ladies Aid picul Wayne Park, 12:15 p.m.;

Brugger Reunion Held
The eighth Brugger family reunion was held at
Rijerside Park, Sions City,
June 25. States represented were Illinois, South
Dakota, Iowa and Nebras-ka, Mrs. J. H. BruggerWayne, was the oldest
mother and Mrs. Ray Loeberg the youngest mother.

Churches -

, Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, July 7: Office



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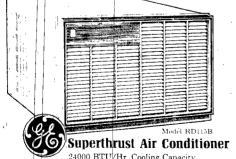
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A COMMERCIAL ENTRY in the parade at Hoskins Saturday was this float by Commercial State Bank It depicts youngsters

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"The TOP BEARDS won prizes at the Hoskins contennal festival. In each case the winners as first, second and third, left to right. The lest moustaches were (left forright) Dutch Opfer, Frank Martin and Gene Miller, all of Hos-

kins, best trimmed beards, H. C. Falk, Hos kins, Reuben Redel, Pierce, and Gardon Kepietz Norfolk, and full beard, Dr. C. K. Weich, Pierce Don Langenberg, Hoskins and Myron Marshall Hoskins



FAMILY OUTFITS were a common sight in Hoskins for centennial day. This family of seven made use of one material for outfits. Left to right seated are Doris, Diane and Debbie; standing, Danny, Mrs. Marshall, Myron Marshall and David





TWO FIRE DEPARTMENTS battled for almost an hour before Winside (front) won over Hos-

Don Larson, Ken Fleer and Howard Voss; standing, Gene Hartman, Arvon Kruger, Carl Mann and Red Graves.



TOP FAMILY for contennial clothes at Hoskins were the John Bohms. Black and white does not do justice to the glowing colors used in the outflist. Left to right in front are Cyndee, Steven and LuAnn, back row, Lynda, Bohm and Mrs. Bohm.



nfirst in the church division of the Hasking white building needs to be saturday. The outline of the



WINSIDE LEGION POST sent a color guard to Hoskins Saturday to lead the grand parade



ARS, CLARENCE SCHROEDER helped with the parade at Hosins Saturday She is shown with two prize-winners, Karen Witter, third in pet division, andificandy Pilger, second in venicle diision. Mrs. Gerold Bruggemen, shown seated in polka dot bathng suit, was credited by most people as being the one person



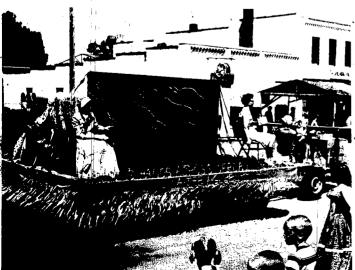
IRST PLACE WINNERS in three divisions of the centennial, the Hoskins children's parade are shown here won the pet division, Terry and Shirley Kleensang, left, won enberg (Phoenia

the centennial division; Carla and Paula Relawon the pet division and Mark and Julie Langenberg (Phoenix, Ariz.) won the vehicle division



HIGHLAND EXTENSION CLUB showed this float in the club division of the centennial parade Saturday. Due to the position of the sun

of floats shows up in many pictures.



PRIZE-WINNING CLUB was A-Teen Club in

"Helping Hands Across Verdant Nebraska