NINETY-SECOND YEAR

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Grants Revealed

The state department of

Mrs. Jewell Cayner to Be Selective Service Clerk

through the state offices on the basis of civil service

Four Hurt When Cars, in Mishap

Four people were hospitalized Sunday after a 5 p.m. accident or dilightway 15 on the hilferest edge on the south side of Laurel. Three are from Laurel, one from Dixon. A fifth person had minor injuries.

According to Trooper November 1997 and Wan Winkle, Plainview, who investigated, Terry Most, Laurel, was eastbound. His car was involved in a head-on crash with a west-bound car driven by William Bottger, Laurel.

Also westbound was John Guenther, Wynot, His car hit the back of the Bottger car and damages were

The state department of education has announced the Title I grants for Wayne, Hoskins, and Winside for the 1967-68 school year. Wayne will get the bulk of the funds, \$23,283. Supt. Francis Haun said the bulk of it will be used for remedial reading projects. Winside gets the next biggest amount, \$7,836. Supt. James Thistensen was not available to learn what project will get the money. Hoskins will get \$2,720. It is not known what Title I project will get the funds. the basis of civil service records. Her assistant in the office will be Patricia Turner, Wakefield. Members of the board itself are F. I. Moses, chairman, David Theophilus and Levi Roberts. H. R. Young, Lincoln, was here this week helping Mrs. Cavner get started on her work in her office. He is from state headquarters of selective service and is field supervisor. Office hours will remain the same as they have been, some Carol Eitzerald and sown at 10 Mem. Or in the same as they have been,

office hours will remain the same as they have been, according to the new clerk. Located in the basement of the Wayne post office with entry through the doward on the south, the conce is open Mondaysthrough Fridays from 1 to 5 p.m.

There was one call for July but the one call had transferred out of the board's jurisdiction sowas inducted elsewhere. There are calls for Aug. 29 but arrangements are

Summer commencement will climax Wayne State's 1967-68 year next Wednesday. Weather permitting, the traditional ceremony will be held in the Willow Bowl at 10 a.m., or in Rice Auditorium if indoors. About 130 students are

About 130 students are candidates for bachelor's or master's degrees. They will hear a graduation address by the Rev. Vernon Jacobs, pastor of First Lutheran Church, Tulsa, Okla., and a 1942 graduate of WSC.

While at Wayne he was Low-Cost Housing Meeting

Top Record For Reading

Tim holl, son of Mr, and Mrs. Don holl, Wayne, only read 13, books this sumer in the gead ing program. His interest wontwo prizes for him in the contest, according to Mrs. Rodella Wacker, librarian,

Koll won the grand prize which was a Thorndike-Barhhart beginning dictionary. He also won first in the first and second-grade

Linishing behind holl in tinishing behind koli in the voungest group were Jason Roeber who read 117 books, Kenny Olson and Michael Rethwisch who read 11 apiece.

In the third and fourth grade, Virgil Cardell won first prize by reading 133 books. Phil boeber read 130 and Steven Johnson was third with 128.

The oldest grade, fifth and sixth grades, was won by Donna Roberts and Denise Roberts, cach reading 244. Joy Rethwischwon the other prize by reading 17.

Top prizes in each division were books by the noted children's book writer, Natalie savage (arlson, who recently visited Wayne. She had personally autographed her books for the prize-winners.

Koll won "Carnival in Paris"; Kardell, "Sings Against the Wind"; and Donna and Denise Roberts "Jean Claude's Island."

Tim Koll Has Wayne Firemen Fight Field Fire Monday

The Wayne Volunteer Fire Department was called at 5:30 Monday afters nooh to extinguish a blaze at the Harvey Reeg farm three miles west and four and a half miles south of Wayne. The fire was put out in less than a half an hout.

hour.
The fire in an oats field
started when one tire in an oats field appearently started when Reegwas combining earlier in the afternoon. A damage estimate was not made available.

Wayne One of Six State Cities Selected for 'Finale'

Weather Girls in 4-H in **Two Programs**

See 4-H = page 2



TOP READERS in the Wayne Public Library reading program this summer display their prizes. Left to right are Tim Koll, Phil Koeber,

Two programs will be given by Wayne County 4-H girls Thursday, Aug. 3, according to 0, 2grd Harold Ingalls. They are both free and will be held at

Wayne is one of six Na-hraska cities chosen for the "finale of the state cen-ennial Nov. 25. All other' cities chosen are much larger than Wayne. Lincoln, Grand Island, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Omaha and Wayne are the cities where grand finale events will be held the final date. As can be seen, Grand Island is the closest "ffs-ale.city."

Longtime Friends Gain SWAY Gifts Last Week





Two young men who were class mates at Wayne High School and have been long-time friends were drawn for the SWAY prize Friday. One is the son of the man who originated the "Service men Wei Appreciate You" idea for this county. Winside people have sent over a generous amount to be included in the SWAY drawings. This has been added to the bank account and the names of those giving \$10 or more will be added to the bank account on the two winners each week.

Names drawn Friday were those of Russell Dill and Kenneth Soden, Dill is the ison of Mr. and Mrs. Wafren Dill, Wayne, and Soden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dareld Soden, Wayne the elder Soden getting the ball moving that resulted in SWAY becoming a reality).

Dill is located at Honie near Frankfurt, Germany and is in the field on man-

Dill is located at Honie near Frankfurt, Germany and is in the field on maneuvers at present. He has been unable to get to any of the scenic German spots yet but intends to travel about 20 miles soon where Michael Lage of Wayne is ased.

ased.

He is in a mechanic division and both fixes and drives trucks, Most of his driving har been to and from field maneuver areas.

Special Notice

The fifth annual Oakdale Reunion is to be held in the Allen Park Sunday, Aug. 6, with a basket dinner at 1 o'clock. All former pupils, teachers, former and present residents are welcome.

Dog Days in City Will Be This Week

Wrong Name Given

Last week in an item about the third child of the Gordon Hills of Omaha dying, the wrong name of the Gordon Hills of Omaha dying, the wrong name of the grandparents was given. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graef, Winside, are grandparents of the three children who died of an unknown disease. The name had been listed as "Grace" in The Heraid and other publications.

More 'Older' Children in Wayne, Winside Areas

This Week

Dog days are here again and although that usually means hot weather it also means a special "dog'day" in Wayne. This year's event is Saturday, Aug. 5.

For those people smart enough to get up early and get downtown, there are some real bargains. They could hardly be classified as "dogs" as they are worthwhile items.

Howeven just so those who arrive later are not completely disappointed, many merchants add new items throughout the day. Happen along at the right time and you may find a real "find."

It will be in the form of a sidewalk sale again. Business places will have tables out in front of their places. Many of the items ill be those they just See DOG DAYS

Porce Older Wayne, Win There are more older to like year, a census by Mrs. Julia Haas and Mrs. Harlin Brugger has shown. However, there are fewer younger children in Winside and Wayne.

Mrs. Hags has been taking the census for Wayne since 1943. Mrs. Brugger took if for Winside for the first time.

Their reports are turned over to Co. Supt. Gladys Porter. These reports are required by state law in order to determine state apportionment of school funds.

The report shows 1494

older boys and girls in Wayne's district this year, an increase over the 1448 reported last year, In Win-side there are 423 older-boys and girls compared to 421 reported a year ago.

Among the younger child-en (in the 1-4 age group), here are 278 boys and Among the younger onionen (in the 1-4 age group), there are 278 boys and girls. Last year there were 304. In Winside, there are 74 boys and girls in the same age group. A year ago there were 89 in this age group.

State laws require a

Brings Plenty of Comments Summer Band Series Ended Friday Night Another successful year of summer band concerts has ended in Wayne. Don Schumacher conducted the last concert before a big crowd Friday evening at Bressler Park. The concerts have been a part of the Wayne summer program. Most of those taking part are from Wayne although in the past Winside and Laurel young people have taken part. This is the fifth year Schumacher has conducted a summer band program. With a little time left before he starts work on the school band program, he plans a vacation but has not announced plans. Schumacher praised the pupils taking part in the concerts, He said almost all of them made every See BAND — page 6 Silver Dollar's

Attraction \$200

There's a big \$200 attraction in Wayne Thursday night. It's the Silver Dollar Night drawing.
There was no-winner last week, Forrest Jose, Wakefield, could have won \$150 but he was not in Wayne when his name was called so another \$50 was added by the C hamber of Commerce to the prize total.
To be a winner this Thursday, your name must

To be a winner this Thursday, your name must be called. You must be in Wayne. Finally, you must be in one of the participating business places at 8 p.m. when the name is

8 p.m. when the name is announced.

If you have questions or wish to register, call the Chamber of Commerce for information. Anyone 18 or over is eligible totake part in the promotion.

Spectacular Fire on Farm **Destroys Pair of Buildings**

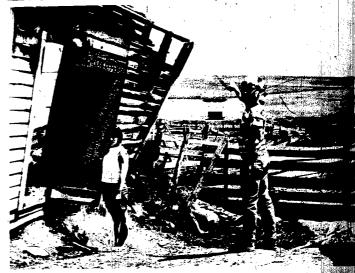
Work Moving Ahead

Work is moving ahead for finishing the new high school. Evenything looks as if it will be ready for opening which comes the day after Labor Day, less than a monthnow, Tuesday, Sept. 5. Supt. Francis Haun reports Midwest Shop Supply is installing shop equipment and Stephenson School Supply is putting in auditorium seating and assembling the classroom furniture for the various rooms.

In what fire men described as one of the hottest fires we've ever fought, a huge barn and a granary on the Richard Webster farm eight miles west of Pender in Wayne County burned Sunday night.

The spectacular blaze sent flames so high they could be seen in Pender before firemen had even left town. Pender firemen were joined by departments from Wakefield, Thurston, Emerson and Wisner in fighting the flames.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster thought the insurance covered the milling equipment See Barn Marns.— pace 6



"SEE OVER THERE," Jan Webster, son of the night after firemen finally extinguished. Richard Websters, Pender, points to debris in and stayed until 3 a.m. to see that the field. That's all that is left of a born that didn't start again, this sister, Nency, there was housed out there to smolder out Sunday a shed, also ruined by the intense heat.

ROOTWORM DANGER is checked weekly by Roscoe Hill from the University of Nebraska. It is just one of a variety of tests being made

to determine dangerous periods, causes and control of rootwarm.



WE'LL BE THERE . . .

CAT and DOG DAY

Saturday, August 5 WATCH FOR THE SECRET SPECIAL WE WILL HAVE . . . IT'S AN EXTRA-SPECIAL ITEM

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Corn Growers Looking
For Rootworm Danger

Development of corn rootworms in Northeast Nebraska is being checked by entomologists at Northeast Station, Concord. A specialist from the University of Nebraska has joined them in checking the threat.

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Station personnel.

The studies, to be conducted over a three to five-year period, will lead to a better understanding of the environmental conditions and farming practices which favor or discourage rootwormabundance. Answers to several questions are being sought. Among the questions are such as spends several days each week making observations on the development of root-worm population. Extensive studies are being conducted by the Northeast

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good in effectively reducing rootworm population and injury to corn roots.

Area corn growers will have several effective insecticides for use in the near future but if is hoped that when more is known about rootworms themselves, their biology and their relationships to cropping practices and cropping sequences, control measures may be used even more intelligently and economically.

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A question agising now is: Will beetles chew the silks and prevent cornfrom pollinating? Silk damage will be of little conséquence. In general, heetles will be numerous enough to seriously affect pollination only in fields where roots have already been badly damaged by worms and where this occurs and silks are being chewed back it may be necessary to treat with a recommended material. In fields already protected by soil insecticides, the beetle population should not be great enough to require control.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chichester, Fullerton, Calif., left Saturday after a visit in the H. W. Kugler home. Mrs. Chichester is Mr. Kugler's sister. The Chichesters were called to Wayne due to the death of his mother, Mrs. Stella Chichester, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Teckhaus, Fullerton, were also guests in the Kugler home. Mrs. Teckhais is a sister of Mrs. Kugler.

Rugler home. Mrs. Teckhalus is a sister of Mrs. Kugler.
Mrs. Oscar Lundahl left last Wednesday after spending two weeks in the Gereon Allvin home recuperating from a fractured skull which she received in a fall. She had been hospitalized three weeks in Wakefield prior to coming to the Allvin home. She and Mrs. Allvin aresisters.

I See By The Herald

Antique Reaper To Be in Parade

Wayne area residents will have a chance to see how oldtime farmers harvested their wheat crops when the Centennial Day Parade gets underway August 11. According to Manager Jack Niles, the local international Harvester Company is going to Manager Jack Niles, the local International Harvester Company is going to sponsor a float featuring a replica of they original reaper invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick in 1831. There are only seven such machines (which are over 46 years old) in the United States today.

The obsolete harvester is made almost entirely of wood, with only the moving gears formed from hard metal. Even the hand-made rake, which was used to keep the platform clear of severed grain, is wooden.

The era of mechanized agriculture began in July of 1831 when McCormick

perfected the wheat-harvesting mechine on a small farm in Virginia. He, like his father, had spent a good deal of his life trying to build a harvesting machine that would do the work of many men. Fortunately, McCormick had the foresight to realize that the population was rapidly migrating from rural areas to the cities, and that a machine was needed to replace the lost workers.

For example, the population of the United States was about 13 million in 1831 with over 75 per cent of the people living in the country. Sixty years later, when the population had risen to 63 million, over half of the people lived in cities. Had it not been for McCormick's reaper, this mass migration would not have been possible since a majority of the workers would have been needed to harvest the wheat crops. It took three men to operate McCormick's harvesting machine. One man

(more oftenthannot a young boy) was needed to ride the horse which pulled the reaper, one was needed to walk beside it and keep the platform clear of severed grain and one was needed to control the gears.

McCormick's reaper was patemed in 1834 and seemed destined for a prosperous future. However, in 1839 the price of pigiron collapsed and McCormick went bankrupt. He fought back in the following years and by 1840 had rebuilt his business into one of the most productive enterprises in the country. Idealistically speaking, McCormick's reaper paved the way for modern industry. Since the harvester allowed people to migrate from the farm to the city, industry was given all the labor it needed to progress. And progress it did! Industry was ground mass production were, probably the two-most important factors in molding the United States. Into the werld power it is today.

Musicians attending Wayne State's Summer Fine Arts Camp plunged into a busy rehearsal schedule Monday preparing for two major concerts.

The first, at 8 tonight (Thursday) in Ramsey Theater of the Fine Arts Center, will present honor groups of the band and choir plus the madrigal singers.

The second, at 2:30 Sun-

WSC Music Camp
Gets Underway

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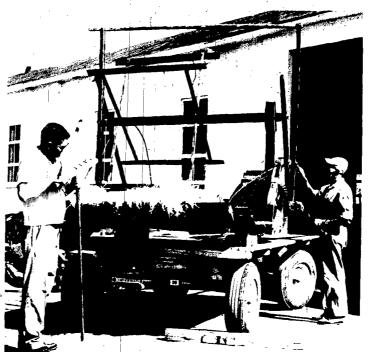
Back to School



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ONE OF THE SEVEN replicas of the original examining the relic are 1-H Manager Jack reaper invented by Cyrus McCormick in 1813 Niles (with wooden rake) and August Dorman, will be International Harvester's exhibit in Wayne's Centennial parade August 11. Shown

the Wayne t ity Auditorium.

At 2 p.m. a demonstration contest will be held.

At 8 p.m. a song contest
is scheduled and when this
is over the annual dress

revue will be held.

Winners in the dress revue will be eligible to enter their clothing in the state fair contest. Ribbons will be given to the top winners in each division.





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Catholic Women Meet

The archdiocesan council of Catholic women will hold its 43rd annual one-day convention in West Point Sept. 19 at Guardian Angel auditorium, Women from this area having roles are. Mrs. Grover Bass, Laural a convention this are Mrs. Grover Bass, Laurel, a committee chair-man, and Mrs. Greg Hahn, Pierce, auditor. Further details on the meeting next month will be given later.

Social Scene

kamp King's Daughters, 2 p.m. Country Club Women, Coffee-golf; Iuncheonbridge

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Friday, Aug. 4
BC Glub, Mrs. Glen Wade
Golden Rod Club, Mrs.
Marvin Dunklau
Monday, Aug. 7
Newdomers Club noon
picnic, Bresslet Park
Fuesday, Aug. 8
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Bidorbi, Mrs. Martin Willers 500 Club, Anna Nelson ednesday, Aug. 9 Grace Lutheran Aid

Thursday, Aug. 10
Country Club Women,
Coffee-golf; luncheon-

Mrs. Anna Mau enter-tained 500 club July 25, Prizes went to Anna Nel-son, Mrs. John Lutt and Mrs. Ben Meyer. August 8 meeting will be with Anna Nelson.

Swansons Announce Mavis's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Swan-son, Carroll, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Mavis Ranee, to Gary A. Munson, son of Mr. and

A. Munson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Munson, Wayne.

Miss Swanson and her fiance, both 1966 graduates of Wayne High, are attend-ing Wayne State College.* No wedding date has been

Miscellaneous Shower

Held for Karen Packer

Karen Packer, Wake-field, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Sun-day in the Walter Johnson

home, South Sioux City.
Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Contord, was one of the host-

esses.
A shower was held Friday evening at Wakefield Christian Church honoring the bride-to-be.

SWAN-McLEAN CLOTHING

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Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Bring, Mrs. Manley

A shower honoring Patricia McLain was held Saturday in the Presbyterian Church parlors, Belden. Decorations were in orange and apricot. Assisting with gifts were Mrs. Vincent Meyer, Karen Sutton and Delores Kralacek, Tabor, Si D.

Bridal Shower Held

For Patricia McLain

Sutton, Mrs. Ken Eddie, Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Bob Harper, Mrs. Lloyd Fish, Mrs. Marvin Loeb, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Cy Smith, Mrs. B. H. Moseley, Mrs. Clarence Kruger, Mrs. Charles Hintz, Mrs. Herb Abts, Mrs. Ray Anderson and Mrs. Kermit Graf.

Miss McLain will be married Aug. 19 to David Kenyon of Highmore, S. D.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Wm. Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 3: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); confes-sions, 7-7:45 p.m. Friday, Aug. 4: Distri-bution of Holy Communion, 6:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. (church); mass, 8 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 5: Mass, 8 a.m. (church); Confes-sions, 4:30-5:30, 7:30-9 p.m.

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6: Low Mass, 7, 8:30, 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 7: Mass, 8 a.m. (church)

Redeemer Lutheran Church Redeemer Lutheran Church (S.K. de Freese, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Early Services at 9 a.m. Ser-mon: Guest pastor The Rev. Otto Zeilinger; Adult Bible Class and Sunday School, 10; Late Service, 11. Wednesday, Aug. 9: Luth-eran Church Women gen-eral meeting at 8 p.m. Combined Choirs, 7.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 3: Kings' Daughters, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 6: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Communion, Morning Worship, 11.

Grace Lutheran Church
(E.J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday
school, Bible classes, 9
a.m.; Worship, in observance of Nebraska Centennial, 10 a.m.
Sunday through Friday,
camp Lubogi No. 2, Fremont.
Tuesday, Aug. 8: LWML
Evening Circle, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Aug. 9: Ladies' Aid, 2 p.m.; Walther
League, 8.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11; Lord's Supper, 11:45; Gospel service, 7:30

p.m. Monday, Aug. 7: Deacons and Trustees, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 9: Prayer Fellowship, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian

Church
(John W. Voth, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 6 and 13:
Drive-In service only, 8:30
a.m. (Dude Ranch Drive-In) a.m. (Dude Ranch Dri-no. service at church.

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Guest speaker, Dr. Robert Jewett, Morningside Col-

DUDE RANCH

URIVE IN ANALY

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday School, "a a.m.; worship service, 10.

N. Thompson-Weich **Betrothal Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson, Winside, an-nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jo, to David D. Weich, son of Mrs. Henry Weich and Harry Weich Norfilk Mrs. Henry Weich Henry Weich, Norfolk.



Miss Thompson, a grad-uate of Winside High School, is employed by Northwestern Bell Tele-Northwestern Beil Lichphone Co., Norfolk Her
fiance, a graduate of Norfolk High School, attended
Norfolk Junior College and
xeerved with the U.S. Army.
He is presently employed
by Western Electric.
A September wedding is being planned.

BIRTHS

July 29: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wenther, Sioux City, a son, Scott Joseph, 5 lbs., 12 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolske, Wayne. Mrs. Wenther is the former Barbara Wol-ske.

Aug. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keidel, Wayne, a son, 10 lbs., 1 oz., Wayne Hospital.

July 30: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Twiford, Laurel, a daughter, 7 lbs., 6 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

Starts THURSDAY

2 COLOR FUN HITS!!



Adults \$1:10, Children (under 12) free!!



LAST CALL TO SEE



TWO BAND members at fine arts camp at WSC this week are shown with an unidentified piece of art. On the left is Doug Witte, who is a junior at Allen, son of the Arnold Wittes, Concord, and plays the bass sax. On the right is Keith Krueger, 1967 graduate of Winside High School, son of the Jack Kruegers. He plays the trumpet.

write more that can be reprinted later. Much that he writes is personal to the Browns or to his friends, but those things he writes that can be shared will be printed whenever possible.

Wayne Hospital Notes

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Admitted: Otto Glaser, Wayne: Mrs. Allen Splittgerber, Wisner; Keith Lubberstedt, Dixon; Mrs. Richard Keidel, Wayne; Charlyn Thiel, Wayne; Ralph
Arett, Wayne.
Dismissed: Mrs. Wult
Mayland, Shell, Wyo.; Mrs.
Jessie Phillips, Carroll;
Rodney Reimer, Wayne;
Mrs. Esther Larsen,
Wayne; Mrs. Rich Urwiler
and son, Wayne; Adolph
Heitman, Coleridge; Mrs.
Charlyn Thiel, Wayne.

Wakefield Hospital

Phadet Hopes to Use Learning in Thailand

Phadet Gawsombat, telephoned "home" to Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown Wednesday. He was ready to board a plane for his home in Thailand and one of the last things he said to them was that he would do spmething for his country because of what he learned there.

cause of what he learned here.

This is why there is an exchange program. Difficult as the farewells are, the attitude this young Thai youth takes back with him is exactly the reason youngsters from all over the world are invited to come spend a year in American homes.

homes.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown have 'shared some of the bittle messages Phadet has written "home" as he was taking a bus tour of the bist. He said he was learning a lot about "small societies," evidently finding in each new townsomething different.

On the bus he learned to sing in Spanish, Japanese, German and Turkish. He told of a Spanish boy who told jokes in Spanish. The jokes were very popular, especially with Carlos, the only other boy on the bus who understood Spanish.

He was lucky in going to Pennsylvania, for he was in the group that went to Gettysburg. There he met President Dwight Eisenhower. He was much impressed with him, talked with him, shook hands with the idea that lke is "a cool personality," I liked him very much, "Phadet said.

He also wrote of going to Virginia and to Washington, D. C., where he say the capitol, the White House very, very interesting.

"It is a wonderful experience," he wrote, and I lear ned more about American people. It is good if we the other people. It found eight different host families."

stand the other people. If found eight different host families.

From Flemington, N. J., he write a letter that was received with sadness Monday. This is the last letter I write to you in the United States. I am going to miss all my great friends in the great country. The route flying back to Thailand is changed. We stop in London, Frankfurt, Bombay, then Bangkot.

Finally, he said: I want to help my people. My government now seems to be a weak one. The situation in Southeast Asia is complex. If I did not come to USA I could not learn these circumstances. I learned a lot about Thailand while I stayed here. It is a wondenful experience and a very great year."

He will be getting The Herald 'each week as a graduation gift. He is also corresponding with the Browns and many friends here, at is hoped he will

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herold, Thursday, August 3, 1967

Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2428

At a picnic supper in the Gene Swanson home last Thursday were the Stan Swanson family, Oceanside, Calif, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Swanson, Edna Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bard and Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout and Angie.

Saturday afternoon visitors in the Neil Sandahl home were Marcele Barelman, Lincoln, and her sister, Mrs. Rich Maurer and son, Troy, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Mrs. Sherman Nash and

ter, Mrs. Rich Maurer, and son, Troy, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. Sherman Nash and Sheryl, Sioux City, visited Mrs. Cleone Westadt Thursday afternoon.
Robert Stanley, Wayne, took his son, Doug and Rita Olson from St. Paul's League, Wayne to Fremont last Monday for a week of leadership training at Midland College.
Donna Kinney, klamath Falls, Ore., daughter of the Donald Kinneys, Sioux City, has been visiting her parents. She is accompanied by, her eight year old, nephew, Troy Martin, Portland, She plans to go to Anchorage, Alaska for the coming school year.

VANT ADS

WORK FOR YOU

LET

Mrs. R. Gemmeli Dies

Janke, farmer west of Wayne, were guests of the club.

A float is one of the chief business matters being discussed by the Kiwanis Club. They will meet Thursday and Friday at International Harvester to make plans for the float to be entered in the Wayne County Fair parade Aug. 11.

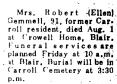
Dr. Orvid Owens presented the program, He told of his trip to Expo '67 in Canada. The family traveled by camper and Dr. Owens had many different and interesting incidents to tell about the trip itself in addition to the fair.

Kiwanis Plan Distric

Meeting in Sloux City

Wayne Kiwanis Club is planning to attend the diagram of the braska-lows meating in Sloux City Sunday. Monday and Tuesday. Women are invited to accompany their husbands to the sessions.

Meeting Monday noom at the Woman's Club Rooms, the Kiwanis were served a meal catered by Bill's Cafe. Roland Lentz, son of Carl Lentz, and Werner. Wayne, were guests of the club.



SATURDAY, AUG. 5

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THESE GIRLS will be featured in the synchro-nized swimming events at the "Around the zad swimming events at the "Around the /o#d" water show to be held at the Wayne yol Sunday night at 9:30 Shown left to right the first row are Jan Zach, Barbara Schultz, onnie Fjernau, Margie Lundstrom, Pam Swan-rom, Amy Echtenkamp, Nancy Ehlers, Tammy

Fredrickson and Vicki Maciejewski. Pictured in the back row are Nancy Robinson, Sue Ehlers Gloria Magnuson, Bev Brown, Debbi Armbruster, Marcia Ehlers, Jeanne Whorlow and Jill Nether-da There will be no admission charge for the aqua attraction.

Local Golfers Win

Honors at Laurel

Between 45 and 50 Wayne golfers competed in the Laurel Invitational golf

tournament Sunday, several bringing home prizes. Around 110 took part in the annual event.

Bill Erickson was the top winner from here, winning second in the championship (light, Bob Reeg won sixth in the same flight. Other Wayne flight winners were Dale Johansen, Les Lutt and Fred Gildersleeve. Winners of prizes of other types were Bob Ditman, John Addison and Harold Surber.

Martinsburg and

Allen Make Finals

Martinsburg and Allen will play for the Peewee championship of the Little League in Dakota and Dixon Counties Thursday night. At Ponca. Vying for the Pony championship will be Newcastle and Ponca.

Allen earned a finals berth at 7 against Martinsburg by defeating llubbard 8-5 in extra innings at Allen Junction Sunday evening. The score had been tied 5-5 at the end of regular play.

Play. Scott Von Minden and Jack Hank did the hurling for Allen, Von Minden fanning 4 and Hank 6. Beacom and Hartnett were the Hubbard Hurlers, each striking out 4

out 4.

Tim Hill got credit for the major his of the game. With the bases loaded in the extra inning, he hit a triple, driving in three runs. Hubbard never posed a threat the last half of the inning and went down easily.

inning and went down easily.
Other hits for Allen included a bases loaded triple by Darwin Rubeck, a double and a single by Paul Snyder, a double by Jack Hank and a single by Pete Snyder. Hubbard hits weretwo singles, one by D. J. Assler and one by Y. Erickson.
Martinsburg swarmed all over Jackson Sunday afternoon to earn a finals

all over Jackson Sunday afternoon to earn a finals berth, winning 23-2. Jackson had beaten Newcastle 18-4 for the right to play Martinsburg.
Craig Jones and Dave Didiker each struck out 1 and Dennis Hurley 5 for Martinsburg, Jackson hurl-

route on the mound for Wayne, striking out eight. In six of the innings he never faced more than three batters and in only one frame did the losers even get men on base, a home run bringing in two runs after a player had singles.

Tongjes did the hurling for Hooper. He gave up six hits and struck out six. He was in trouble every inning except the shird and even then he gave up a hit to Jorgensen, had him picked off by the catcher on an attempted steal and then fanned the next two men. The Wayne (Nebr) Herald, Thursday, August 3, 1967

Wayne Legion Still Has Hopes in **Baseball Tournament at Scribner**

Wayne Legion, not even given much of a chance to wan the district, upset the seedings last week by win-

ning the champrouship.

Sunday night Ralstontook on the local and "took" is the word for the winners lasted out 12 hits as they entserred. Wayne 10-0, I cal lan had no doubts done why Ralston has an impressive record among Oriaha-area teams.

Deal Illofson started on the mound for Wayne, going the record among the mound tor Wayne, going three thames and striking at two. Delmar Wacker timeshed the game, faming have. Larry Barbow

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cashed could keep them come getting more.
Steve Keel got two of the warms hits and Lynn exsmann the other one. If were singles, For Raldon, could koch had three, hading a double; Dick vernut and Mike Pinkert-

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ton two each; and Barbow, Craig Moran, Red Voitech, Jody Kulus and Gary Bendinger one apiece. All were singles except a triple by Bendinger.

The Legion came fighting back the next night to beat Oakland 5-4 with Bob Dangberg going the route for Wayne on the hill. He fanned 5. Ruppert struck out 3 for Oakland.

Oakland scored first but Wayne took over the lead at 3-1 and then held off an Oakland rally in the final frame to earn the victory and keep hopes alive in the double -elimination tournament.

Wayne Morris had adouble and a single for Morris. George Eynon hit two singles and Steve Kerl, Larry Hix and Lynn Lessmann one each. Oakland had eight hits, a double by Gahan, two singles by Safand one single each by D. Gahan, Meyer, Anderson, Bowman and Rennerfeldt.

Tuesday night Wayne insured itself one more

Bowman and Rennerfeldt.

Tuesday night Wayne insured itself one more chance by defeating Hooper 8-2. This left Ralston to be played again. To win the championship Wayne would have to defeat that team Wednesday and then again Thursday night.

Gordon Jorgensen was the batting hero for the locals Tuesday. He hit three singles in four times at bat, Mark Johnson was the only other player on

the only other player on either team to get more than one hit, getting two

than one hit, getting two singles.

The other hit for Wayne was a single by Larry Ilix. The two hits Delmar Wacker allowed Hooper were singles, one each by Peck and Strand.

Wacker went the full

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ers (five, of them), managed five strikeouts.

Martinsburg's multitude of hits included a triple, a double and a single by Dave Didiker, a pair of doubles and a single by Craig Jones, a double and a single each by Neil Blohm, Larry Stallbaum, Roger Anderson and Dennis Hurley. Two hits for Jackson were a double by Jim Spillivan and a single by Mark Rush.

Three Wayne Batters **Move Up in Standings**

Move Up in Standings.

Three Wayne batters stand higher in batting standings in the Northeast Nebraska League, according to Lefty Olson, Wakefield, who compiles the league records. They are among the six top batters in the league.

Jerry Kinnan is now batting 3365 for third place. Ahead of him are Mike Newton, Ponca, with 375, and Ray Casey, Homer, with 371.

Bob Ditman, Wayne, is in fourth place with 3333. The only other Wayne batter in the top ten in Dennis Bowers with a 316 average.

Kinnan leads the league in the most hits, 19. Don Goeden, Wayne's acepitcher, has the best hurling record with 6 wins and 2 losses.

Homer Wins Finale

Homer Wins Finale Over Wayne's Team

Over Wayne's Team

Homer defeated Wayne
9-5 at Homer Sunday. It
was the final NEN game
of the season for both of
the town teams.

Wayne managed eight
hits and three double plays
and were on the way to
victory until the seventh
inning came along. Then
the host team scored six
runs and the die was cast,
Al Burns pitched 3-2/3
innings for Wayne, giving
up 4 hits and 4 runs. Three
of the four hits he gave
up were in the first frame,
Don Goeden finished the
game on the mound for
the Yocals.

In the hitting department,

the Nocals.

In the hitting department, Don Burns had two singles, Dennis Bowers a double and Jim Dodge; Jerry Kinnan, Randy Olson, Ray Vrtiska and Al Burns a single apiece.

Randolph Teams Win **All Hoskins Games**

All Hoskins Games

Randolph teams played three games at Hoskins Thursday afternoon. They took home honors in all three tilts, Peewees, Pony League and girls' softball.

The Peewees from Randolph won 6-3. Best hitting effort for Hoskins was a triple by David Behmer with the bases loaded.

Dale Carter's Ponyteam lost a 14-8, decision and the girls lost in softball 11-4. Incomplete scoring records were available on all games.

Wednesday of this week Hoskins had two games scheduled at home, Pierce Pony League and Peewees were scheduled to play on the Hoskins diamond.

Invited to Tourney

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The Wayne boys in the 13-under age group have been invited to take part in the Knights of Columbus tournament at Norfolk, according to Manager Hank Overin. They play Sunday, Aug. 6 at 2:30 p.m., but the opponents have not been named. Town team playoffs have to be set yet, and Wayne has earned the right to participate in the m.

Learning Basketball

Ted Armbruster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Armbruster, sr., Wayne, is one of the young players enrolled in a summer basketball school at Doane College, Crete. He will participate in a week-long session stressing fundamentals of the game. Bob Erickson, Doane's cage coach, will be in charge. will be in charge

New Allen Librarian

Allen has had the same librarian for six years but librarian for six years but she has resigned as Springbank Township librarian. She has other employment. Her successor will be Mrs. Marvin Burgess. The town of Allen is doing something about its own library. Details on the changes being made and the improvements scheduled will be carried in a future edition of The Herald.



TWO WAYNE HIGH SCHOOL sophomores took time out from their busy schedules at the Wayne State College Fine Arts Camp to pose for this picture. Shown on the left is Leah Havener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Havener, Carroll. Leah is entitled in band, choir and drama workshop at the twenty-third annual summer camp. Pictured on the right is Michelle Harms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harms, Wayne. Michelle is studying orchestra and choir at the WSC camp.

Millard Midgets Pound Out Hits **Ousting Wayne from Tournament**

Wayne Midgets ran into buzz saw Monday in the orm of Millard. The Doug-is County team, fresh rom competition with from competition with Omaha area teams, proceeded to blast out 14 hits in downing the locals 9-2 and ousting the leam from further consideration for the state meet.

Randy Helgren and Wayne Magdanzshared hurling honors for Wayne. Daryl Peterson went the route for the victors.

The local hurlers managed to send three down via the strikeout route. The Millard hurlers struck out six.

six.

In the hitting department or Wayne, Randy Helgren and, Dennis Redel each got two singles and Dick Tietgen and Jerry Titze one each. For Millard, John Ronnfeldt had three and Bruce Quist, Peterson, Jack Lawson, Dick Dugan and Jim Hakins a pair apiece. Only one manfailed to get a hit for Millard, Jack Lawson, Gary Gunjer, Terry Dunkin and Mike Weogett each hit once.

Wayne was in the game for two innings, trailing 3-1 before Millard broke lose for three in the third and two more in the fifth. With the cause lost, Manager Hank, Overin letevery players see action and 16 players got in the game.

Wayne fans can take heart on, the showing of their Midget team. Of the 16 players, only four will be lost next year, Steve Hix, Jody Hoogner, Dave Tietgen and Steve Mrsny.

Most of the team will be back next year with added strength coming up from Wayne's comprehensive program for smaller boys. With a 15-4 record this year, Wayne's Midgets have a lot to be proud of in addition to another district championship.

Music Camp -

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Trudy Anderson, Creighton, Soboe; Craig Clawson, Omarko-Central, bassoon; Robert Middaugh, Omaha Monroe, clarinet; Chrisa Schuler, Omaha Westside, altoclarinet; Rhonda Zepf, Creighton, bass clarinet; Linda Hill, Omaha Benson, alto saxophone; Sandy Voelker, Plainview, tenor saxophone; Vance Wolverton, Underwood, Ia., baritone saxophone; Don Gorder, North Platte, cornet; Barbara Godec, Omaha Benson, French horn; Bruce Linafelter, Allen; trombone; John Simon, Auburn, barftone; David Baird, Plainveiw, tuba.

The honor band, selected musicians from the full

band, include all the first chair players plus these: Flute, Linda Wolters, wayne; Jane Predoehl, Wayne; April Kaskey, Rockwell City, Ia.; Oboe, Suşan McCluskey, Wausa; Bassoon, Debbie Sullivan, Omaha North; Clarinet, Michael Hogan, Craig; Judy Nissen, Plainview; Mary Vanderwerf, Pender; Diane Olds, Wayne; Wendy Hanscom, Omaha Central; Debbie Hanna, Oakland; Johnson, St. Edward; Nancy Scherer, Stanton; Ray Sager, Hooper; Kris Johnson, Oakland; Judy Gulliver, Ralston; Bob Beckwith, Osmond;

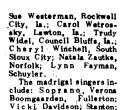
Ralston; Bob Beckwith, Osmond;
Alto clarinet, Natala Zaukke, Norfolk; Bass clarinet, Diane Young, Pender; Alto Saxophone, Steve Klintberg, Laurel; Cornet and trumpet, Keith Krueger, Winside; Laurie Frink; Pender; Robert Larsen, Plainview; Bob Peters, Oakland; Bob Johnson, Scribner;

Scribner;
French horn, Susan Svo-boda, Grand Island; Joan Merchant, Wayne; Roger Praeuner, Neligh; Mike Shelton, Council Bluffs, Ia.;

Trombone, Douglas Johnson, Omaha Monroe; Susan Curtiss, Plainview: Baritone, Gary Dunker, Schuyler; Tuba, Les Echtenkamp, Wayne.

The honor choir includes: Joy Appleton, Pender; Karen Ashbaugh, Rockwell City, Ia.; Barbara Bartholomew, Omaha Burke; Jacquelyn Bersheid, Elkhorn; Verona Boomgaarden, Fullerton; Cynthia Caldwell, Omaha Burke; Penny Chatfield, Omaha Central; Nancy Evers, Plattsmouth; Janet Fallon, Elkhorn; Judy Gulliver, Ralston; Diane Ilall, St. Edward; Sherry Jesson, Bloomfield; April Kasherine Kiersch, Rosalie; Janet Kletke, Omaha North; Susan Kletke, Omaha North; Susan Kletke, Omaha North; Joyce Koertje, Bloomfield; Paula Luedke, Elkhorn; Carla McCoy, Norfolk; Jackie McKenzie, Lyons; Donna Meier, Randolph; Coleen Merrit, Rock County High Basset; Cindy Meyer, Wayne; Cynthia Moeller, Scribner; Colleen Nelson, St. Edward; Sherri Nelson, Wayne; Carolyn Neukirch, Elgin; Denise Olson, Niobrara; Gloria Perry, Waterloo; Ann Ramm, Stuart; Shiela Sass, Elkhorn; Kay Sager, Hooper; Ellen Shaffer, Norfolk; Teresa Stenwall, Winside; Mary Viterna, Omaha Benson; Sandy Voelser, Plainview:

ker, Plainview; Barbara White, Neligh;



Norfolk; Lynn Fayman, Schuyler.

The madrigal singers include: Soprano, Verona Boomgaarden, Fullerton; Vicki Davidson; Stanton; Kris Moseman, Lyons; Carolyn Neukirch, Elgin; Twink Rushton, Bennington; Shiela Sass, Elkhorn; Alto, Barbara Bartholomew, Omaha Burke; Janet Kawa moto, Bennington; Saadi Odvarka, Clarkson; Tenor, Waldon Stigge, West Point; Bob Werner, Meadow Grove; Jim White, Schuyler;

Schuyler;
Bass, Bob Beckwith, Os-

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Given unto my hand this 17th day of July, 1967. Don Weible, Sheriff of Wayne County, Nabenska (Publ. July 20, 27, Aug. 3, 10, 11)

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Mrs. John Pingel.

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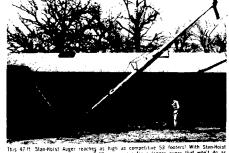
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Following the water show, a party will be held for the swimming team and members of the synchronized swimming team and members of the synchronized swimming group. Music will be furnished by a Wayne combo, The Pawnsmen.

Burn Burns —

Barn Burns -

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have was part of the barn, but learned that insurance overed only a part of the sarn. They lost all their open line milking equipment, some tools and other quipment plus a loft of

An ax. ...

The 50 cows in the barn ore moved out in time and nighbors took them in solsters sold them at account ater in the week.

By vas 6:30 when the fire two noticed, the Websters along supper. By that time of fire, which apparently sorted around the airmodule milking compound.

of fire, which apparently crited around the airooted milking equipment in the barn, about in the center because heat was intense from the very start, manating from the center of the hugh 36 by 60 barn. They had a modern milking equipment set up with a five-unit pipe-line milk system, Loss on this alone was estimated at around \$6,000.

Firemen found it hard to stay near the barn to fight the flames, Some who had fought offer fires said they had been near hot ones but nothing like this one.

The fire was a doubly cruel blow to the Websters. They have been planning to move to Pender where they have bought ab business and a home. They have been planning a farm have been planning a farm

sale. Now they will have the sale but they will have far less to sell. They plan to keep the farm, however. Webster said he knew he had lost some pigs but thought all cows and calves were rescued. He said the granary adjacent to the barn contained corn and that burned.

The family is of the "one in a million" type. They're

har contained corn and that burned.

The family is of the "one in a million" type. They're happy. They were grateful that the wind was blowing in a direction that carried sparks and flames away from their home or they might have lost it too. They're happy that no one was injured and they and their two children are safe. And they know life has setbacks so they are prepared to try harder. The fire has changed their plans but it has not destroyed their faith in the goodness of the neighbors who came into help (like moving smoldering debris out into fields so it would not endanger them again and bringing in food, sheltering the cattle and helping so many other ways).

The Richard Websters of Wayne County, soonto be of Pender, will not forget their last days on the farm. But with the determination they showed the day after the fire, they're never going to let it destroy them as it destroyed mere buildings.

Four Hurt -

minor. He was not serious-

minor. He was not seriously hurt. 1 1

Most was taken to the
hospital if Wayne and then
transferred to St. Joseph's
Hospital, Sioux City. His
injuries were described as
a broken nose, nose lacerations, concussion and possible chest injuries. He is
the son of the Clyde Mosts,
Lauret.
Keith Lubberstedt, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lubberstedt, Dixon, was taken
to the Wayne Hospital. He
also had a broken nose,
nose lacerations, concussion and abrasions of
the left arm. He was thrown
from the car.
Mr. and Mrs. Botteer

from the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Bottger,
Laurel, were taken to St.
Joseph's Hospital, Sioux
City. Troopers later called

back that he had possible fractures of the left arm and leg and was listed in serious condition. His wife had severe face lacer-ations, possible arm, hip and leg fractures and was also listed in serious con-dition.

SWAY -

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many bases. Although he likes it in Germany and thinks the country is beautiful with weather similar to that here, he has been saving money ever since he has been there in order to finance a trip home for Christmas this year—the SWAY gift will help. He signed up for an extra year and all histime is scheduled to be spent in Germany.

His address is Pfc. Russell Dill. RA 55857018. Co. C., 23rd Bn. (AD), APO New York, N. Y. 09165.

As for Soden, he is stationed around the world in Vietnam, four miles from the demilitarized zone. He is a first cook in his outfit and has different shifts most of the time. He cooks both in the regular camp and when the troops are out in the field.

He looks forward to December, not just because it will be Christmastime but because he will have been there 13 months and will be leaving with only five months left in the service. He entered the service in May, 1965 and gets out in 1968.

He has seen no one from around this area but reports running into many of the young men, he trained with at Ft. Polk, La, Like Dill, he has had no time for trips yet but hopes for R&R one of these days.

Weather, it's hot but the kitchen is hotter. He says it rains a lot and that means humidity and when it's 150 degrees in the kitchen.

degrees in the kitcher THAT'S HOT! The rair monsoon season is now cand will last two monsoon season is now on and will last two or three

and will last two or three months.

His address is SP-4 Kenneth E. Soden, US 55856720, Co. C., 2nd Bn. (Mech), 18th Inf., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96260.

Continued from page 1 practice and every concert. It helps a lot when you get that type of cooperation, he remarked.

As for Friday's concert, there was something for everyone; novelty to classic. A sure winner was the "Clarinets Allegro," feature of the evening program, a number that drew cheers, applause and much tooting of car horns.

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ernment would still have to decide whether or not to

just look, ask, buy and enjoy.

The summer art class is doing much of the work in getting the exhibit ready. Carlost Frey, Gary Woodward and Richard Leshare the instructors helping.

One of the features that will attract the most attention will be a Polaroid box that has no color in it yet when you peer in, you see all sorts of colors and patterns. You'll haveto ask to find out why this is.

It Really Rained!

Yes, that was rain that fell in copious quantities Iuesday. State National Bank gauges recorded 1.48 inches of the wet stuff. What's more, the weatherman was predicting it was possible for more such rain to fall and the clouds started gathering Wednesday, indicating that the weatherman might be right this time at least.

aken Tues \mathbf{day} - Wayne with the main part of the rain. Almos Main part of -1/2 inches of rain fell in a series of downpours

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Funeral services for Mrs. Harriett J. Spoon, 66, were held July 26 at Boulder, Colo. Mrs. Spoon died July 23 at Memorial Hospital, Boulder. She had entered the hospital June 15.

Hospital, Boulder, She had entered the hospital June 15.

Harriett J. Jones, daughter of Charles E. and Anna O. Jones, was born Sept. 4, 1900. She was graduated from Carroll high school in 1919 and attended the University of Nebraska. She taught schools in northeast Nebraska until her marriage to John D. Spoon in Carroll June 3, 1925. The couple moved to Boulder from Des Moines in March, 1952.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Blake (Eleanor Ann) Smith, Madison, Wis.; a sister, Eleanor Jones, Sioux City; two brothers, Roscoe W.

Jones, Wayne, and Russell C. Jones, Chicago, and three grandchildren.

WSC Grad -

named to the collegiate Who's Who, He was voted Who's Who, He was voted Man of the Year in 1941 and 1942, After graduation he served in the Navy during World War II and then taught music at Scribner while attending Western Theological Seminary in Fremont, from which he received the B.D. degree, He was pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Alliance before moving to Tulsa.

Rev. Robert Shirck, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, will give the invocation and benediction, and Dr. Gordon Shupe will bring greeting from the State Normal Board.

The Wayne State Foundation plans to present an annual cash award, to the senior of greatest service to the college.



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Continued from page 1 haven't moved as fast as they thought they would while others will be stock they want to move out to make room for the new merchandise coming in. The retail committee of the Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the promotion. You're welcome to come down to shop in the stores or along the sidewalks. Bring your dogs to dog days. Just remember, the real dogs have to be on leashed Housing -Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1 formation on the needs for low cost housing for the elderly in Wayne.

An architect at the meeting who has worked on similar projects in other cities explained how such a plan works. He cited statistics, he related them to Wayne's situation, he told of financing and he answered questions as completely as he could.

It was decided a series of articles in The Herald might help explain low-cost housing. The architect knows where these articles can be obtained and will have them sent to the authority to have them prepared for local presentation.

One thing the housing authority tried to get across to the 40-50 people present from various organizations: The people get to vote on whether they want it or not; notax money is involved; and even if Wayne should vote in favor of such a project the gov-

to decide whether or not to go ahead with it.
Budd Bornhoft is acting as legal counsel for the authority. George Thorbeck acted as chairman for Tuesday's meeting. Other members of the authority are Bob Lond, Dale Johansen, Mike Lynon and Rev. Frank Pedersen.

Art Exhibit to Open Thursday

An art exhibit of original work by WSC students will start Thursday, Aug. 3 at Ramsey Theatre. It will be continued through Sept. 3.

For those visiting the exhibit the opening night For those visiting the exhibit the opening night 7-9 there will be some extras. Refreshments will be served and there will be a door prize of a picture chosen by pupils and teachers as a prize.

The entire exhibit is also as a prize to be a picture of the picture of a picture o

The entire exhibit is planned to be just plain

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Weekend guests in the Marion Quist home were Bob Quist, Bishop, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harson, Madrid, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt, who are moving from Chicago to Denver, were overnight guests Monday and Tuesday in the Hardld George home. Joining them for supper Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Oxley and Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Mr. and ...

Wayne Lund.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Mer le liamm and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rickett and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and family and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson joined Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson for a picnic at Dell Rupids, S. D., park simples.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw and Jeanine and Mrs. Donnie McCaw and Chad, Marengo, Ia., came Friday for a visit in the Max Rutha home and with other relatives and friends. Tuesday Mrs. Dale Stantev, Mrs. LeRoy Creamer, Mrs. Mike Sneil and Mrs. Paul Rahn attended a Jankson Deanery board meeting at South Sioux City.

Supper guests Saturday in the Hans Johnson home were Rey, and Mrs. Wymore Goldblerg, Ft. Worth, and Mrs. Clara Swanson, Concord. Sunday a group of relatives met in Wakefield park for a picnic to homor Rey, and Mrs. Goldberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wol.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wol-ter were guests Friday aft-ernoon in the Fred Ruser home, Wayne, to help Mrs. Ruser observe hell birth-

Ruser observe her birth-day.
Visitors Tuesday after-noon in the Hoyd Bloom home were Mrs. Berna-dine Brewer and daughters, Fort Cpollins, Colo., and Mrs. Bob Faylor and daugh-ters.

ters. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mack-

lem were overnight guests Wednesday in the Weith Karnes home, Hinton, Ia.
Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson and Kevin spent a week's vacation in the Glen Sundstrom home, Houston, Tex., and in Dallas and Austin.

Society -Social Forecast

Thursday, August 3

VFW Auxiliary, Laurel
Saturday August 5

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VFW Auxiliary, Laurel
saturday, August 5

Vog ust 15 celebration
booster trip
Monday, August 7

Community Meeting,
Hixon Cafe
Tuesdiny, August 8

WTU, Dixon Methodist
Church, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, August 9

Dixon Beltes 4-fl, Hans
Johnson home
MYF

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Thursday, August 10 Methodist WSCS

VIW Auxiliary to Meet Aug. 3 meeting of VFW auxiliary will be held at the post home Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

MYF Meets

Wednesday evening MYF met at the church. The group viewed a film, "Faith of a Guy." John and David Abts served refreshments. Next meeting will be Aug.

WCTU To Elect
Friendship Union of
WCTU will meet at the
Dixon Methodist Church
Aug. 8. An election of officers will be held and committee reports on the
year's work will be given.

Farm Bureau Activities Wednesday, area Farm Bureau insurance agents, county presidents and membership chairmen at tended an informational meeting at Schuyler.

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Among those present were Paul Fischer, Wakefield, Melvin Froehlich, and Duane Willers, Wayne, Roy Thomas, Laurel, and Ster-ling Borg and Melvin Manz,

ling Borg and Melvin Manz, Dixon.
Wednesday evening the Dixon County Farm Bureau board met at the office in Allen. A routine business meeting was held and it was announced that Melvin Manz had been selected to head the 1968 membership drive in the county. The group will met again Aug. 30. The August meeting is being delayed a week to avoid a conflict with the county fair. county fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence
Nelson were visitors Sunday in the Merlyn Nelson home, Sloux City.
Visitors Sunday in the Eldred Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers' and family, Dakota City, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist.
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny were visitors Tubsday in the Ld Bammerlin home, Springview.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Wither, pastor), Sunday, August 6: Wordship, 9a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m., Wednesday, August 9:

Thursday, August 10: WSCS.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, August 5: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, August 6: Mass,

Mrs. Lester Roberts and Mrs. Alden Sawtells and Rathy, Or oville, Wash, came Thursday for a visit in the Paul Borg and Sterling Borg homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley and Allen, Kansas City, spent several days visiting in the Newell Stanley home. Wednesday evening the group were guests in the Keith Eggley home, Sioux City.

Mrs. Richard Hander and children, who are moving from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Kodiak, Alaska, were visitors Sunday through Wednesday in the Earl Mason home.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs.

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Wednesday Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver Noe and Darlene and Joelyn Noe left for a two-week visit in the Ralph Noe home, Melba, Idaho, and on the West Coast.
Supper guests Sunday in the Fred Mattes home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schultz, Martinsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schultz and family, Ponca.
Mr. and Mrs. I owell Saunders and sons returned Friday from a week's vacation in Nebraska, They were guests in the Wayne Benjamin home, Kearney, vacation in Nebraska. They were guests in the Wayne Benjamin home, Kearney, the Edna Schram home, Omaha, and also visited at Halsey Forest, North Platte, Pioneer Village, Arbor Lodge and the Ilquse of Yesterday.

Visitors Wednesday in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home were Mrland

Visitors Wednesday in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home were Mr.and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt, Chi-cago, and Don Cribs, Mer-ced, Calif. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell took Donna Knoell home to Omaha after

Knoell home to Omaha after she had spent a week visit-

ing here.

Debbi Hubbard, Mitchell,

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ing here.
Debbi Hubbard, Mitchell,
S. D., spent the week in
the Allen Prescott home.
Mrs. Tom Craig, Coleridge, was a visitor Thursday evening in the Mrs.
Velma Frans home.
Mrs. Hazel Dunnington,
Sioux City, Mrs. Florence
Johnson, Mrs. Nora Johnson and Mrs. Margaret
Russell were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Mrs.
Roy Nelson home.
Guests Sunday in the
George Monk home in observance of the host's 90th
birthday were Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Olson and Sam, Mr.
and Mrs. George L. Monk,
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Monk
and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Lowell Olson and Jody, Mr.
and Mrs. Tom Olson and
Nancy and Mr. and Mrs.
Elmer Schutte. Tuesday
guests were Mrs. Jenny
Pomeroy, Mrs. Bill, Kemp
and Frank and Henry Nolte.

Visitors Sunday evening in the I J. Scandare

Visitors Sunday evening in the J. L. Saunders home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fehringer, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. John Saunders, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and family were guests Thursday evening in the Mrs. Jim Benjamin



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home, Laurel, to celebrate Deanna's birthday.

Deanna's birthday.
Ray and Iva Sala and Mrs.
Ray and Iva Sala and Mrs.
Imma Shenefelt, Oakdale,
were dinner goests Thursday in the I-d Sala home.
Joining the group in the
afternoon were Mr. and
Mrs. J. H. I vans, Bloomfield, and t. I. Conoyer.
Guests Salurday in, the
Larl Peterson home were
Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCaw and Jeanine and Mrs.
Donnie McCaw and Chad,
Marengo, Ia., Bob Quist,
Bishop, Calif., and Marion
Quist.

Bishop, falif,, and Marion Quist.

Monday afternoon Dixon Belles 1-H (hib members met at the Leftoy) reamer home for song practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and tamily were visitors. Wednesday evening in the Balph White home, Martinsborg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter were guests last saturday in the Herb Wischhof home, Wakefield, to help the hostess observe her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phies and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lubberstedt and family were guests. Sunday evening in the George Lippott.

home to help the host observe his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs., Walter chulke were supper guests yunday in the Ralph Bridgford home, Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pelyson were supper guests Thursday in the Lawrence Lidemann home, Hartington.

on., ¹ Sharon Prescott spent riday in Fremont visit-

Sharon Prescott spent Friday in Fremont visit-ing relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Shell and family, Mctalls-burg, Ia., were weekend guests in the Mrs. Lester Patton home.

Patton home.
Guests Sunday in the Le-Roy freamer home locele-brate Mark's seventh birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Creamer and family, Mrs. Martha Beith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Torkason, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Calhoun and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stalling and family—Visitors Sunday in the Dick Chambers home were

Visitors Sunday in the Dick Chambers home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cham-bers, Dakota City, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chambers, Wakefield.

'Wakefield.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin
Hartman and family were

supper guests Friday in the Mrs. Frank Lisle home,

the Mrs. Frank Lisle home, Sioux City.
Frank Arnold, jr., Omaha, returned home after a two-week visit in the John D. Meyer home.
Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton and daughters, Mrs. Ernest Putter and Mrs. Kerlin Johnson and Wayne were supper guests Sunday in the Mrs. Harry Davey home, Ponca, to visit Pauline Habberman and Louise Habberman, Los Angeles, Calif.

Leslie

by Mrs. George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Christman and family, Ute, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Frevert and family, Winside, we're dinner guests Sunday at the Albert Nelson, sr. home, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow, Craig and Blaine Nelson, Minnesota, joined them in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glidman and family, Ralsfon, were guests at Joe Wilsons two days last week.

Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Mr. and Mrs. James Kventensky, Omaha, were guests last week the Gene Dobbs home, Sioux City.

The Arvid Samuelson family attended the Pates reunion at West Point Sunday.

Mrs. Ervin Bottger,

Mrs. Ervin Bottger Mrs. Ervin Bottger, Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Lorf attended a farewell party Triday evening for Larry Anderson, who is leaving to jointhe Marines. It was also the birthday observance of Alvern An-derson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarret Wilson, Omaha, were visitors Sunday evening at Paul Hen-

Schkes.
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Brudigam were Sunday
visitors of Mrs. Alice Cry,
Lyons.

ons. Mrs. Emil Greve had visitors Saturday evening for her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dolph and family have

moved to Jefferson, S. D.
Relatives of Mary Ann
Bottger, Emerson, attended a birthday gathering for
her Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. James
Kventensky and Mrs. Mary
Helen Donehue and Melissa, Omaha, and Mr. and
Mrs. Dick Iverson and Penny, Sioux City, were visitors Sunday of Mrs. Myrtle

Bressler,
Mrs. Merlin Bressler
and Mrs. Myrtle Bressler
went to Oakland Thursday
to attend funeral services
for Floyd Schlotteldt, 50;
He was the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wallace Schlotteldt,
former residents.

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WAYNE COUNTY FAIR — AUGUST 10-11-12

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MORE NAMES WILL BE ADDED NEXT WEEK

CARROLL NEWS

Deer Creek Club
Deer Creek Valley 4-H
club met July 21 at Pat
Finn's home with 11 members and parents as guests.
The girls attended a judging,
at Northeast Experiment
Station. Cook'ing group
judged cakes and prepared
a booth for the Wayne County fair. Dress revue will be
held at WSC library Aug. 3.
July 23 they discussed a
livestock tour in the Alden
Dunklau home where they
practiced showing and
judging calves. The members had a tour in July
at Hartington and Laurel.
They had a picnic dinner
and in the afternoon they
had a swimming party. Next
meeting will be Nept. 19
in the Laurenee Hansen
home. Michael Baier, reporter.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Ellery Pearson home were Mrs. Alice Hurlbert, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Claude Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. John Rees and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hurlbert, Clifton and Billy, Anaheim, Calif. Guests in the John Hamm home Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. Hamm's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hamm and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petersen, Wayne, Raymond Petersen, Wayne,

ily, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Petersen, Wayne, and Mrs. Edwal

and Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kuhnhenn and Rodney, Mrs. Alice Hurlbert, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hurlbert, Anaheim, Calif., were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson.
Kyle Dover, Lincoln, is spending some time with

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her aunt, Mrs. Everett Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Forsberg, Valene and Elizabeth, Anchorage, Alaska came Friday to spend a few days in the Thelma and Gladys Woods home. They left Tuesday for Denver where they will make their home. A picnic was held in honor of the Forsberg family. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Kinney and family, Gladys and Thelma Woods and other relatives of Randoph and Page.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastqr) Sunday, Vug. 6: Worship, 8:45-a.m.; Sunday School, 9:40, st

Methodist Church Uohn Craig, pasto (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Wor-ship, 9:80 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:40.

Our Lady of Sorrows
Catholic Church
(Emmett Mever, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 6: Mass,
5:30 a.m.

Presby.-Congre, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug., 6: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Guests in the Aryln Hurlbert home in honor of their 10th wedding anniversary Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Landanger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Hurlbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Billhie mer and family Vermillion, S. D., were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

DEADLINE EXTENDED!

Mrs. George Jorgensen and the Harold Harmers and called on Mr. and Mrs. Don Nettleton, Coleridge.

Merry Makers had a pictoric supper at Carroll Park with six members present.

Three Accidents Occur in Wayne

The Wayne Police De-partment investigated

The Wayne Police Department investigated three auto accidents in the city during the past half week. There were no injuries in the mishaps and properfy damage was comparatively low.

July 28 a Jeollision resulted in the 100 block of East Second Street at 12/30 a.m. when a west-bound car driven by Mabel Marple; Wayne, collided with a car being backed out of a parking stall by Gary Schiemeier, Wayne, the Marple auto received \$130 m repair costs according to John Redel, investigating officer.

The same day at \$150 p.m. an accident involving Backed Backet Mathala.

vestigating officer.

The same day at 8:15 p.m. an accident involving Harold Mellick, 20, Wayne and Rose Pekney, 21, Howells, happened at the intersection of Lenth Street and section of Lenth Street and Malnut Drive. The Mellick auto was east-hound on Tenth Street and the Pekney car was turning west off Walnut Drive when the mishap occurred. Policeman Keith Reed reported 572 in damages to the Mellick vehicle and no damage estimate on the Pekney auto.

estimate on the Pekney auto.
July 'I at the stoplight on Third and Main an accident involving David Nelson, Wakefield and Fredrick Tarson, Wayne happened at 545 p.m. There we're conflicting statements concerning the cause of the mishap according to Officer Reed. No damage estimates were made available.



BOB POWELL, left, accepts a key from Ray Bendig Powell is new manager for Wayne Cablevision since work started on the system, is ledving for North Platte to help start a new system there

4-H Club News

Teslie divewires
Leslie divewires (4)
club met July 24 afthe Dean
Mever home with all members present. The lesson
was on grooming cattle.
Jeanette Mever, reporter.

Auto Mishap July 15 Causes Heavy Damage

A two-car collision July at the corner of Third of Pearl resulted in ex-nsive damage to the auto-obiles involved. The mis-

Kansas Man Manages Cable-TV Unit Here

Robert Powell, to, is the new manager of Wayne Cablevision. He, his wife and three (children [H]) and 2) are moving here from Phillipsburg, Isan, where he managed a CVPV tirm for P, veers.

He takes the place of Ray Bendig, who helped get the Sy tem started here, Bendig goes to North Platte where he is helping to get a new cable system started.

Powell is active in many

Fowell is active in many fields. He has already vikit-ed Jaycees, has been con-tacted for work as a Cub-master as he has served as assistant. Cubmaster, be-

master as he has served as assistant Cubmaster before, coached peewee baseball and has been active in other fields.

He was a television technician ten years and served over two years in the army signal corps, He comes here to get the new system ready to go now that it is all but complete.

Wavne Cablevision now offers this set app. Channel 2, Wavne time, temperature, wind velocity and direction, humidity, barometric pressure 24 hours a day with FM music notice. That channel will also offer notice on, school closings, receial against a great of the convention. That channel will also one, notice on school closings, special events of non-profit organizations but will not sell advertising.

There is something on almost every other chan-

sell advertising.

There is something on almost every other channel; 3, kMTV, NBC in Omaha; 4, kTIV, NBC in Sioux (ity; 5, kMLG, CBS in Sioux City; 6, WOW, CBS in Omaha; 7, kETV, ABC in Omaha; kHOL; ABC in Sioux City; 10, alternate conversion channel; 11, kETO, CBS in Sioux Falls; 12, kTON, educational; and 13, kNOO, NBC in Nioux Falls, also the station that telecasts Minnesota Twinsbaseball almost every day.

In addition, adjustments for I'M radio signals are about complete. Final "burn-in" changes are beding made and Wayne will soon have more TV and FM to offer than any other city in a wide area.

County Falling **Behind in Bonds**

Sales of United Atates if and it bonds through the first six months of 1967 are short of the 50 per cent mark, according to Henry Ley, bond sales chairman for the county. Barely half the dounties in the state have exceeded half of their quotas, Sales in June came to \$14,590, according to voluntary chairman Ley. This abrought the total in the county to \$195,317.

Nebraska has a half-year total of \$39,331,335. This represents 53.6 per cent of the bond quota forthe year. In this area this is how other counties are faring: \$1 known for \$100,51 Thurston \$2.4; Dixon \$50.7; Madison \$4.3; Pierce 49.3 and Cuming \$4.14 per cent. It should be noted only Cuming County trails Wayne County in percentage of quota reached at this time in this area.

Leading the list of bond buying counties. Logan County in percentage of quota reached at this time in this area.

Leading the County 119.6 per cent. However, and there low-population county, Loup, is lowest in the state with only 20 per cent of its quota reached so far.

Police Answer Ten Calls During Week

The Wayne Police Department was called to duty ten times during the past half week. Included in the calls were reports of three auto accidents, three unlocked business doors, an auto theft (which turned out to be false) and a suspected prowler. The Police Department also furnished traffic control at a funeral.

Dixon Alumni Plans Reunion this Month

Reunion this Month

The sixth annual reunion of the Dixon Mumni Association is being planned for this month. It will be held at the Dixon School Sunday, Aug. 13, 210 5p.m., I light refreshments will be served with coffee and cold drinks Barnished the planning committee, Each one should bring their own eating utensils.

The Class of 1917 will be honored as the 20 year-class. Everyone who ever attended Dixon High School is invited and their families are welcome to accompany them.

them.
Officers of the DAA this year are Bob Stanley, Wayne, president; Donald knoell, Anthony, Kan, vice president; and Mrs. Ronald Ankeny, Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

mbiles involved. The mishap occurred at 12:15 p.m. when a car driven by Wave I neders, 18, Wakefeld, collided with a car being backed out of a parking stall by karen Rossow, 22, Wavne, Neither driver was injured.

According to Investigating Officer E. I. Haijey, the damage estimate on the Rossow oar was set at \$450 while the Lueders car received \$300 in damages. Rev. and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg and family, ft. Worth, Tex., and Mrs. Clara Swanson, Concord, were dinner guests July 2% in the George Magnuson home, Mr. and Mrs. George Magnuson, with Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Magnuson, Urbana, III. Vincent is a student at the University of Illinois.

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Dixon County Farms **Get Honors for SCS**

Farms near Newcastle and Ponca have won the right to represent Dixon County in the Soil Conservation Service and Better Farming Contest sonsored by Sioux City.

The Dixon County winners will be the farms of Louis Benscoter and Martin Koch, Newcastle and Aubrey Rickett, Ponca, All three have had consid-

erable conservation applied to farms during past years. In recognition for being selected this year's winners, families will be guests at a banquet in Sieux City in November. Other winners will be present from three other states. Dixon County judges this year were Lenus Ring and Maurice Gustafson, Wakefield and Monie Lundahl and Leslie Noe. Alles, Ring, Noe and Lundahl were on the original board of supervisors when the district was formed in 1944.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Witwir. and Mrs. Harold Witter and sons returned from Birchdale, Minn. where they visited Mrs. Wittler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Westover. Kari and Keta Wittler remained with their grandparents for a longer visit.

Society -

Club Picnic Held Hoskins Garden club held a piculic Sunday night in the H. C. Falk home.

Mission Festival
Trinity Evangelical
Lutheran Church held mission festival Sunday with
a large attendance at both
morning and afternoon
services. Pastor William
Leerssen, Winner, S. D.,
conducted the morning
service. The children of
the parochial school sang.
Afternoon service was conducted by Joel Frank, Vicar
at Bonesteel and Herrick,
S. D. Joel was formerly
of Hoskins.

Youth Fellowship
Hoskins Community
Youth Fellowship met
Luesday evening, Officers
elected were Richard Behmer, president; Reggie
Veers vice president; Beverly Gries, secretary, and
Mark Walker, treasurer.

Mark Walker, freasurer,
Junior Homemakers Meet
Hoskin's Homemakers
t-H Chib met at the Cheryl
Schoonauer, home Friday,
Assistant, lender, Mrs.
Dennis Puls, and members
made a quick one egg cake
and discussed what to send
to the Mayne Fair, Aug, 4
meeting will be at the home
of Shafon Strate, Refreshments were served by Karmon Schellenberg, Joann
kleensing, reporter.

Puls Reunion Set The annual Puls family Reunion will be held at La-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk Vug. 6 with a picnic dinner

Garden Club Meets
Mrs. Carl Wittler entertained Hoskins Garden
club Thursday, Mrs. Wal-

ter Fenske, president, opened the meeting with prayer and conducted group singing. Roll call was a current event. Mrs. Fred Jochens read a poem. Comprehensive lesson, "Nut Hatches" was given by Mrs. (arl Wittler. The annual picnic will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the Mrs. (I. Calk home. Mrs. (arl Wittler conducted two contests. The birthday son honored Mrs. Hattie Prince. The lesson, "Tong Life for (ut Flowers", was given by Mrs. H. C. Falk, Aug. 24 meeting will be in the Carl Hinzman home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jeans, Susan and Tommy, Slayton, Minn., were guests Satirday in the J. L. Pingel Jorgan

John J. Pingel and son, Ist. Com. L. J. Pingel, San Francisco, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Mrs. Pauline Wubbenhorst home, Pauline Wubbenhorst home, Osmond, In the afternoon they divided Mr. and Mrs.
Casper Broekemeier, Mr.
Luma Broekemeier, Mr.
Luma Broekemeier, Mr.
and Mrs. W. 1. Broekemeier and Mr. and Mrs.
Latil Deplacement of the state of the

and Mrs. W. I. Brockemeier and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder entertained at a picnic supper Fridax Mr. and Mrs. Louie Moritz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and family, Byron. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Clarina and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Esther Ulrich, Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Mr. and Mrs. John Pingel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Suehl, Santa Clara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Johns Siehl, Santa Clara, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Johns Siehl, Santa Clara, Calif., and Mrs. Milliam Hartman, Mission, S. D., is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman, Mrs. and Mrs. Dale Hartman and family, Pierre, S. D., were weekend guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Lynn, Carla and Mrs.

weekend guests.
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton
Reber, Lynn, Carla and Paula attended a Vance
family picnic Sunday at
Biverside Park, Sioux City.

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A STAGE COACH BARBECUE was won by Mrs Gerold Eulberg at the National Restaurant Association convention which) was held in Chicago May 22 29. The novelty valued at over \$300 finally arrived two weeks ago

Mrs. C. L. Conningham accompanied them to her home in Norteth after spending Saturda in Oma-ha with the Ra Conning-

service, a.e., church school, le. Lucsda, Vag. s. Local conference, see p.m.

Peace United Church
of Chri (
(John L. Saxton, pastor)
Thursday, Vug. 3: Dorcas Society, 2 p.m.,
Sunday, Vug. 4: United
worship, 5 a.m., at 14.19
Church; church school, 10.
Monday, Aug. 7: Consistory meeting, 5 p.m.

Trinity Lyangelical

Trinity Lyangelical
Lutheran Church
(J. E. Tindquist, pastor)
Pastor Lindquist will be
on vacation for the next
three weeks. Pastor
Howard Russow, Hadar,
will conduct services.
Sunday, Aug. 6: Worship
service, 10:30 a.m.
Thursday, Aug. 3: Ladies
aid guest day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brudigan left Monday for Cheyenne, Wso, to visit in the Terry Bardoff home. Roger, burt and Jeffery Brudigan spent Monday to Priday in the Jerome Wendthome. South Signs City

Friday in the Jerome Wendlhome, South Sioux City.
Pastor and Mrs. J. Edward Lindquist and family left Monday morning for a three-week vacation.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Jim Robinson, Mrs. Adolph Bruggeman, Mrs. Fred Brumels and Mrs. Erwin Urich left Tuesday morning for Brookings, S. D. to attend the national extension homemakers conference.

the national extension homemakers conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulinton Reber went to Mankato, Minn., Monday afternoon and were guests overnight in the D. M. Duffy home. Tuesday morning, the two couples joined agroup of S2 at Minneapolis and boarded a DC-6 for tape Coral, Fla. They were guests of Gulf-American for three days and returned Thursday evening to Minneapolis. Erroute home from Mankato, they were dinner guests Friday in the B. L. guests Friday in the B. L. Vance home, Milford, la.



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Linda L. Preston,
Buick
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BELDEN NEWS

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch Club was enterained Wednesday afteraoon in the home of Mrs.
Clarence Stapleman, Mrs.
Kermit Graf won high and

U. 8.1 Bridge club was entertained Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Bill Brandow won high. Mrs. Earl Fish was a guest. Aug. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. B. H. Moseley.

Harmony Club Meets
Harmony club held a
pitch party Sunday night in
the home of Mr. and Mrs.
John Gores, Mr. and Mrs.
Ld Pflanz won high and
Mrs. Flövd Miller and
Merle Kavanaugh, low.

Mrs. Flavd Miller and Merle kavanaugh, low.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Chris Graf home were Mr, and Mrs. Barry Gifford and Sheryl, Washougal, Wash., Mr, and, Mrs. Barry Samuelson, Laurel, Michelle and Gene Samuelson, Tom and Rich Hoffman, Wenver, Walter Gifford, Water Graf and Sheri and Renee Graf.

Mrs. Roy Anderson spent Monday in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Roy Petors, South Sious City.

Plenic dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Aernie Delong were S/Sgt. and Mrs. James Griffis and Cindy, Mr, and Mrs. Roland Delong, Mr, and Mrs. Roland Delong, Mr, and Mrs. Roland Delong, Mr, and Mrs. Rose Ilish, Art Griesell, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Holcomb and family, Coleridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hish, Redding, Calif. Delongs. Strolacek, Tabor, S. D., spent the weekend in the Byron McLain home.

Mr, and Mrs. Chris Wie-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wiebel and family, Omaha, vere overnight guests Fri-lay in the Ray Anderson

Dinner guests Tuesday

in the Ed Keifer homewere Mrs. Louise Beuch and Mrs. Louise Beuch and Mrs. D. A. Skokan, Mary and Jimmy, Newton, Ta. Gugsts Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Rudy Wolters, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. John Wobbenhorst and Mrs. Ted Leapley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Graf and baby, Wasne, spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Philips, Winner, S. D.

Supper guests Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gienapp, Laurel, were Mrs. Matida Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Phil Tesmire, Long Beach and Mrs. Rudy Walters, Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and Michelle, Cedar

Rapids, are visiting this week in the Ed Kelferhome, Supper guests Monday in the Carl Bring home were. Mrs. D. A. Skokan and family, Newton, Ia., Mrs. Louise Beuch and Marie Bring.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Church, a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father Flynn) Sunday, Aug. 6: Mass, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root and Roddy Kruase spent Sunday in the homes of Mrs. Joe brause and Mr. and Mrs. Licorge Brockley, Lincoln.

Lincoln.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. James.
Griffis and Cindy arrived
Friday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Griffis'
grandmother, Mrs. Vernie
Delong. They had spent the
last 4 years overseas, Sgt.
Griffis will report for duty.
Vug. 15 at Phoenix.



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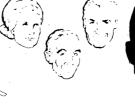
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Orville Nobbe residence,
Before the meeting I sancis,
Plueger give a demonstracalf, Junion leaders assisted vounger members
in filling jout entry sheets,
Plans for three-demonstrations and entering the long
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Discussing of the Dairy
Show at Mohad was held,
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was discussed, I was held
at the Bill-Sachau and Jerald Chaptian homes July
2000. New monther will be at the Bill Sachau and Jer-ald Chapman homes July 30. Next meeting will be Aug. 9 at 7 to p.m. Vs-sistant lender, Larry Ba-ker, will be in charge of the meeting. Lunch wa

served by Mrs. Nobbe. Nan-cy Chapman, reporter.

Library Picnic Held Library Pienic Held
About 40 children,
mothers and grandmothers
attended the annual reading hour pienic at the park
Friday, marking the end of
the reading program at the
library. Games were planned and supervised by readers, LeAnn Von Minden,
usan kijer and Cindy Carr,
Lunch was served by the
library board and hand
made "Traving Hand" book
ends were given the readers in appreciation of their
work in the program, Over
observed weekly for reading houghths wear.

Mr and Mrs. Neil Puck-ett, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Munson were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frnest Stark.

were guests suppay of Mr. and Mrs. I ruest Stark.
Visitors Monday in the Marvin Greeft home were Mr. and Mrs. Marold Grav and family, Story City and Rev. and Mrs. Roger and Janice stayed until Wednesday afternoon.

A cooperative dinner was held in the Ulair Schubert home Sun day. Mtending were Mrs. A. L. Linafelter, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Botke, Sturgis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Martin Botke, Sturgis, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Not I shi inafelter, Limerson, Mr. and Mrs. Collins City, Mr. and Mrs. Vell Shi cand family, South Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Lilis Linafelter and family, Dakota City, Mr. and Mrs. Lilis Linafelter and family, Darold City, Mr. and Mrs. Marchury, Mr. and Mrs. Lorrest Smith and family, Naterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Lorrest Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family.

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above the men you can see debris in a feld. That's the rest of the barn and hay, hauled out to smalder away. A bulldozer is being used to

felter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linateller. Dinner gueses Sunda in the home of fired bellogi-were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richards and Bob, Coos the home on the Arest Perest Richards and Bob, Cross Bax, Ore, Ustell, Richards and Clifford, Odelb Thielbar and George Oning, South Sionx City, John Richards, Patty kellog and Lark Miller, Sionx City and Tyle Richards, Omaha, The tollowing ioined the group in the evening: Mr. and Mrs. Waltert binn, wakefield, Ver Carpetter, Idaho, Mrs. Ceril Blodes and Jamilly, Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. George China and

Wakefield, Ver Carpenter, Idaho, Mrx. Cerif Rhode, and tamily, Vsbland, Mr. and Mrx. George Chimanst family and Mrx. Charles Chims. Sinus City.

Mrx. William Logan, Minnie Londahland Mr, and Mrx. Herman Nuderson let for their home at Orlando, Lla., Wednesday morning after spending their yacation with relatives and friends in the Wakefield and Allen area.

Mr. and Mr. Marvin Burgess, Jeanette and Boils at Boy Scott Camp Lagle, Cedar Bluffs, Nebr. Friedar Bluffs, Nebr. Friedar Buffs, Nebr.

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Norman Swanson and Lindards. Washeleld, One Bardes, Washeleld, One Bardes, Washeleld, Washeleld, Washeleld, Washeleld, Swanson attended from from No. 171.

attended from cross of 172. Mrs. Albert Skipson, Denver, is visiting her tather, John Kier and other relatives in the community.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1965.
Viola Mac Milligan, Wake-tield, Chestoder
Milton G. Wyddham Co., Waketield, Ches Station
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Raymond Malcom, Lauref, Jord

Lord Larry Murtin, Ponca, Ed. Verzani, Chevrolet Co., Fonca, Chevrolet Michael P. Smeill, Divon, Chevrolet Merlin F. Olson, Weke-field, Old mobile

G. Anderson Dies George Anderson, 52, died Sunday in Greeley, Colo, Suvivor- include his widow and moder, Mrs., Henry Holmberg, Dahl Re-tirement, Waxne, He re-sided in Waketield many years ago. Viglet Swelson, Ponca, Ed. Donald R. Kubik, Linerson, Verrury Vet Beyelers Newcastle, Lord Darrelt Oldsen, Ponca, Ed. Eve.

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Ifarold Curry, Ponca, Wil-

lys Pkup.

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Lawrence V. Pfister, Newqustle, Willys Jeep.

Marlin Schuttler, Wayne,

Ford 1952 Dennis Engstedt, Wake-field, Fd., Pkup. 1951 Ruksell C. Sorensen, Wake-field; Omaiha Standard Dump Trailer 1948 Robert L. Miner, Wake-field, Ford Pkup.

Marriage Licenses:
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Blanche M. Armstrong, Kolovich B. Armstrong, V. Armstrong, K. Co., Nebr. (\$6,250.00)

Malver L. Mackling the SE'40 Nebr. (\$1, Twp. 27, N. R. 5 F., VDixon (o., Nebr. (\$37,640.00)

Malver L. Moller and Leota H. Moller to Alfred B. Beason, South half of Lots 11 and 12, Block af, Swensen & Ware Addition, Wakefield B. Block of Nebr. (\$18,750.00)

John H. and CarryBel Schroeder's Store, Inc., a Corp. Lots 5 and 6, Block 6, Original Town of Wakefield, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$18,750.00)

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geles, were guests of Mrs.
Art Meyer.
To help Mrs. Paul Lesstman observe her birthday the Dale Lesstman observe her birthday the Dale Lesstman observe her birthday vin Nelson families, Wayne and Mr., and Mrs. Theren Culton spent Friday evening in the Lesstman home.
Mrs. Joe Erickson was surprised Friday ovening when a large group came to observe her birthday.
Mrs. Dean Dahlgren met Mrs. Den Dyer and children, Chicago, inSious City Saturday morning They are visiting her mother, Mrs. Paul Dahlgren and others. All were dinner guests Sunday in the Dean Dahlgren home.
Neighbor ladies brought lunch and helped Mamie McCorkindale celebrate her birthday Monday afternoon.

field Park Sunday with former members and fam-ilies as guests. Included were Mrs. Manie Shagor, Hartington, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp and family, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hansen and family, Carroll.

Evans; Harold and Burnis Martinson; Mab and Floyd Evans; Cora and Dale Kay; Leo and Ruby Martinson; Irwin and Bonnie Martinson; Marvin and Norma Martinson; Leonard Mar-

NORTHWEST

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Irwin and Bonnie Martinson; Marvin and Norma Martinson; Victor and Irene Bostwick; Howard Martinson; Victor and Irene Bostwick; Howard Martinson; Cand Meline Bostwick; Harry L. Martinson; Hugh C. and Huth Martinson; Laurence L. and Huth Martinson; Laurence L. and Huth Martinson; Harry L. Martinson; Harry

Sunday to visit his mother and other relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson and Phillip and Mrs. Howard Sunday a tyme. Act of the Mrs. Gene. Zerk, Sloux Gits, were visitors Saturday at Hialmer Lunds, Mary Lyone remained for a longer visit.
Lucsday affernoon Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roth, Coleride, and their guest, Mrs. Rody Walters, Losynn.

T. M. Gustafson was notified of the death of his brother, Dave Gustafson, St. Saturday in Red Oak, Le Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Johnson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Holmson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Hursday for a vacation in Minnesota and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Swagerts, South Soinc City, were supper guests. Saturday in the Wermit Turner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon and Willis, Duane Johnson, Tender, and the Merlin Nixon tamily, West Point, were entertained at dinner Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Tom dany by Mr. and Mrs. Tom dany by Mr. and Mrs. Tom dany hy Mr. Johnson tamily, Des Moines, who had spent the past week in the parental Leo Schulz home, accompanied Mr. Bofen ka mp to Cherokee Sunday to visit his mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Dixon County Group Holds Allen Meeting

The ever active Discovery of the group is the county of the minister has held an incetting. Latest see, was Wednesday of last win the county museum Allen.

Plans were discussed the centennial night gram at the Dixon County and the centennial night gram at the Dixon County and the heard contests.

So far 17 formilies have been named who have lived in Nebraska 100, years of longer it is possible mire name, will be turned in when the next meeting of the group is held Friday, vog. 18, in Newcastle.

Rev. and Mrs. Art Olson, Patterson, Calif., visited this week with Mrs. Olson's aunt, Mrs. Nels O. Ander-son and other cousins in the area.

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Jan Bard of WSC and her roommate, Debbie McClure, were supper guests Thursday of Mrs. C. L. Bard. The girls went to Spencer, Ia., for the weekend with the Dale Bards.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Con Munson families and Arthur Munson and Carroll were among the relatives who enjoyed a dinner in the Martin Blohm home, Allen Sunday.

lay. the Martin Holmberg nome for supper Friday to honor her cousin Sven Thu-len, Stockholm, Sweden were Pastor and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Sharon and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hypse, Mr. and Mrs. Lawr-ence Ring and Erick S.

Johnson.
Richard Barelman, who lives with the Henry Barelmans, this summer while employed in Wakefield, was a dinner guest Priday of his grandparents, the Limit Lunds. He went to be Paul for the weekend with his nareals.

ist, Faul for the weekend with his parents.

The Bud Erlandsons received word from the Dean Fryes at Buckner, Mo., of a seven inoh rain accompanied by half which wined their crops. Early the year they lost buildings in a tornadó.

For the weekend birthiays of Mrs. Joe Erickson and Elvis Olson, the Erickson and Elvis Olson, the Erickson and Elvis Olson the Erickson.

and Elvis Olson, the Erick-sons and Paul Olson were

the Olson home. There to spend the evening were Mriand Mrs. Floyd Park, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Foust. Armstrong, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Park and grand dughter, Lori Berg, Dakota City. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Myron Olson, Mriand Mrs. Clarence Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Helgres and Mrs. and Mrs. Levi Helgres and Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Helgres and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helgres.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hel-gren.
The Inter-Varsity group of WSC met in the Elvis Olson home Monday eve-ning for a devotional meet-ing. Pastor and Mrs. Fred Jansson were guests.

Last Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. John Boeck-enhauer and Mary were in the Dean Boeckenhauer home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Man, Wayne, and their daughter, Mrs. Larry

Westerman and children,
Estherville, Ia,
Mrs. Reuben Goldberg
entertained at coffee lastWednesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Dick Eckley,
Sioux City. Guests were
Mrs. John Boeckenhauer
and Mary, Mrs. Randy Larson and son, Mrs. Lyle
Boeckenhauer and Mrs.
Dean Boeckenhauer.
Mr and Mrs. Ranban.

Dean Boeckenhauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben
Goldberg entertained at
supper last Friday Pastor
and Mrs. Wymore Goldberg, Kathleen and Mary,
Ft. Worth, Tex., Mrs.
Esther Peterson and Mrs.
Clara Swanson, A picnic
dinner was held at Wakefield Park Sunday to honor
the visitors.

ning for a devotional meeting. Pastor and Mrs. Fast Jansson were guests.
Richard Driskell has reder floopital. He is recovering from the effects of strength of the following strength of the following

Lyle Boeckenhauer.
Sunday evening, Mr. and
Mrs. Leonard Roberts
were at Allen for supper
with Mrs. Charles Menkens, Niobrara and her son,
Carl, Oregon.
Mrs. Walter Chinn's
brother, who has been with



who will perform in The Centennial Day parade in Wayne, Aug 11, as Frank Cain brings his nursery rhyme and Mardi Gras cos-tumes to Wayne The costumes will be worn by Wayne Boy Scouts

them the past week, left for his home at Caldwell, Idaho, Monday, Mrs. Ce-cil Rhodes and children came from Ashland to visit

home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Everett Richards and Bob. Coos Bay, Ore. The Walter Chinns received word Monday that their granddaughter, Mary Beth Minola, 7. Concord, Calit., underwent successful open heart surgery that morning. Her mother is the former Jean Chinn.

The Con Munson family was in the Karl W. Otte home Sunday evening with a group to celebrate his birthday.

Mrs. R. M. Panter, Prairie Village, Kan, left after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. W. Kugler, and other relatives in Wayne.

Brownie Scouts Hold Day Camp

Twenty-five girls from Wayne Brownie Scout Troops 190 and 304 took part in a Brownie Day Camp July 24-28. The five-day camp, which was held at the Girl Scout cabin, was

WORTMAN'S

Mrs. Sharon Conner and Mrs. Catharine Roeber.

The girls played games for the girls played games for the girls played games for the girls were awarded the winners, cooked meals, learned how to play golf and badminton, worked with arts land crafts, listened to music and made their temporary homes at the camp called "Way Backwhen." They did not camp overnight since Brownis Scout rules prohibited them from doing so.

The camp was divided into two divisions christened the Western Belles and the Pawnee War Camp, Grils from both troops joined together to form the two divisions, Awards were presented the girls who made the neatest and best camp. Julie Overin was crowned Miss Congeniality at the Brownie camp.

Friday the scouts had a cookout and presented a Mothers Day program. At the program the girls showed what they had done during the week and then served cake and iccercem.

A bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. George Dahl for sponsoring the

camp, Mrs. Ulrich, Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Rosber received corsages in appreciation of their cosponsoring the camp. Cher helipers at the camp included Deberah Dahl, Jannie e Zublish, Mrs. C. L. Costello, Mrs. Jim Atkins. Mrs. Hant

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COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Nor-nally it is one person's opinion of topics that oncern most of the readers.

concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to accret hall available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important

The Vocational-Technical School So ar we have seen no joint presenta-tion for location of the vocational-techni-cal school to be built in Northeast Ne-braska. We hope this does not mean that

tion for location of the vocational-technical school to be built in Northeast Nebraska. We hope this does not mean that each town feels the school has to be built in a city and could not possibly be out in the rural areas.

Why can't it be in the country? Look at the Armour plant at West Point. It's miles from town.

Look at the number of churches of our wonderful state. They are not even on paved roads in many cases.

Up Allen was there are cafes, motels, implement dealers, night clubs, etc., not a one of them close to town. El Rancho down near Pilger and Phillippe's between Oakland and West Point are out in the country. They seem to be thriving.

Indian Trail Golf Club is south of Beemer, an 18-hole course miles from a big city. Serihner Air Base is not near Scribner or Hooper.

None of these are vo-tech schools. All right, let's get down to cases. The first voltech school in Nebraska is located a hile or more outside Hastings.

Other big facilities are out in the country. The Hastings State Hospital is two, miles from town. The Bethphage Mission lat Aytell is a mile or so from the tiny lown where it was founded. Western Electric built its huge plant at Omaha miles out in the country. Hay be used to the clity is between cities.

Electric built its huge plant at Omaha miles oilt in the country. IBP at Dakota City is between cities.

Lave we made our point? These things do not have to be in towns. Even district where consolidations are taking place are finding it logical to build schools at mid-points.

This paper's opinion need not be expressed. You know we would like the school to be a part of the proper of the place. The account for leasting

here. The reasons for locating

big puzzle is, why have Allen, dixon and Wakefield not gone to present a case for locating hold in their area? If they're not to offer a case, we are, a region has highways to the east, borth, to the south, to the west. Burlington and CNW railroads be territory, some with more than a. Nebraska's Northeast Station by and since a vo-tech school can with a facility of this type in Jields, it's one more point in the lavor.

avor.

fail to understand why no united
s not taken. It may not be acbut it can't even be considered
proposed. Might we suggest right
t the Wakefield, Concord, Divon

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o knows, they may wind up with refacility that can function in a rea just as so many others of types have? We can't carry the them, but we can at least give it and where the can at least give it and where they go with i strictly up to them. -CEG.

Strictly for the Birds

Vayne gentleman has come in. His was strictly for the birds, martins

act.

has priced martin houses, found
re a little higher than he had exbut found that ordered in quantity
cc an be brought way down,
wit isn't going to make any differthe martins what the houses cost.

ence to the martins what the houses cost. They just want certain types.

One Winside resident reports the unusual circumstance in the past few weeks of having mosquitoes thick all over the yard in spite of a martin house he had put up The missing factor of course was the martins themselves. They apparently had found housing elsewhere.

Then one morning one of the family

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

members noticed those crazy hirds putting on a show around the martin house, Well, you guessed it. They were late-artiving martins, overjoved at finding just the accommodations they wanted, partin houses put up too late in anticipation for use next springs o just right for now. Have you guessed the rest. The next day the yard was practically mosquito free.

One resident wrote Griggsville, Ill., the place where martin houses seem to outnumber people houses and where mosquitoes develop just so martins will have their quota of 2,000 a day.

Griggs lie sent the story. Griggsville also sent offers of help, suggestions on how to go about it and other information. Mosquitoes must hate Griggsville for what they're trying to do-they're taxing to help every community become mosquito free.

the what chapter community become mosquito free.

The local man who knows where martin houses can be purchased at a lower price in quantity is hoping some civic club in Wayne will take it on as a project so next spring Wayne will be as, Griggsvillian as any town around and mosquitoes will disappear into martins like raindrops into the ocean.

Slap, slap, we're willing to help get rid of the mosquitoes. In fact, we just deprived some martin optone, Maybe he can get by one day on 1,999 mosquitoes, In the meantime, anyone want to pursue this as a civic project —CEG.

The Supreme (?) Court

When the United States supreme court

The Supreme (?) Court

When the United States supreme court was planned, it seemed to the founding fathers it was a good idea. If they had to consider today, they might have put some type of control on the court.

Crime'is on the increase, Of course, it's purely coincidental that the supreme court of this country has handed down so many decisions favoring the accused and handcuffing the law-enforcers.

It wasn't so long ago youngsters looked up to policemen. In fact, some wanted to be policemen when they grew up. Now the lawmen are so ineffective in so many ways due to being hamstrung by courf rulings you can find few young people who want to be policemen.

Rioting is common in big cities, Who gets the protection? The homeowner, the businessman, the policeman? In many cases not, They can't touch the men who are rioting, destroying, looting and desecrating.

Does all of this have a familiar ring to you? It does to us, It sounds like what is happening in communist countries or what has already happened, Respect for the law has broken down. All that is known is absolute government control.

Our representatives and presidents have something to do about our laws, and were elected by us. Sitting on the court bench in Washington are men we had nothing to do with as far as putting them in the high positions they occupy. They not only interpret, they enforce and they make laws, Those were never intended to be the functions of supreme court judges.

We are ready to go back to the time when a man's rights are respected and protected but at the same time the general public's good is given consideration. Under our present supreme court functioning, the court considers one individual, forgets that 200,000,000 others have rights that are involved and we end up with another ruling tying the hands of lawmen, freeing the lawbreaker to go on his merry way and disregarding the common good.

Maybe we need a court to start using out of this present group of supreme court justices. Meer all, no one is perfect and some of the ingress

Tax Laws, Appropriations Highlight 77th Session

LINCOLN-Enactment of a state income-sales tax system and appropriations of more than \$610 million highlighted the 77th session of the Nebraska Legislature which wound up its business recently. In the shadow of those two dramatic accomplishments, the lawmaking body ground out a lot of other historic work.

Just how good the work was will be argued the length and breadth of the state between now and the state between now and the state between now and the state.

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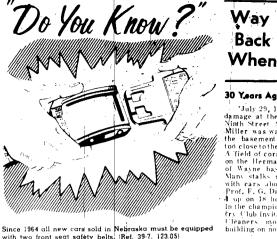
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problems."

Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, dean of the senate with
12 terms under his belt,
conceded the Unicameral
idi "a lot of things," He
added, though: "But I'm
sure not all of 'em are
good."

Government Organization
Created a department of
economic development to
tell the nation that Nebraska is a good place to live
and do business. Established a state telecommunications division within the department of administrative
services to expand the
state's communications
capability in disaster situations. Handed the governorand the budget committee
unprecedented control
over state agency spendining. practices. Set up a
state clean waters commission to issue revenue
bonds to municipalities for
sewage treatment facilities
for water pollution control
purposes. Authorized a
five-member investment
council to place surplus
state funds on the open
stock market as well as in
government securities.

Labor
Enacted a state minimum
wage law of a dollar an
hour. Decreed that women
are entitled to equal pay
with men for comparable
work. Authorized the Ne-



Since 1964 all new cars sold in Nebraska must be equipped with two front seat safety belts. (Ref. 39-7, 123.05) NERRASKA DEPARTMENT OF ROADS

braska Court of Industrial Relations to order negotia-tions in labor conflicts in-volving a public ability and employees. Refused to re-enact the defunct full-crew train law. Education Launched a sweeping

Launched a sweeping state financial aid to schools program—the first since 1907—designed toimprove the scope and quality of instruction in elementary and secondary classrooms. Cleated the way for the merger of the University of Omaha with the University of Nebraska. Provided for state aid to junior colleges and freshmen and sophomores at Omaha University, En rolleit the state in a national education compact to keep Nebraska current on impova-

tion compact to Reep Nepraska current on innovations within the academic
community. Increase d
from \$8 to \$8.50 a student
per-day high school fution
to meet higher educational
costs. Expanded educational opportunities for
handicapped and gifted children. Granted record tax
allocations to the University
yof Nebraska and the four
state colleges, Defeated an
effort to abolish the 93
offices of county school
superintendent.

Health-Welfare
Boosted aid to dependent
children payments from
\$100 to \$110 per month for
a mother with a single
youngster, and to \$30 for
each additional child. Authorized establishment of
reach additional child, Authorized establishment of
regional mental healthcare
centers. Expanded state
health board membership
from eight to ten, with the
additions of professional
nurse and an osteopathic
physician. Created a 12member nursing home advisory council empowered
to enforce regulations and,
recommend licensing. Provided that counties may
hold elections to issue
bonds to construct community hospitals. Set up
a state licensing board for
psychologists. Required all
infants born in Nebraska
to be tested for mental retardation symptoms. Specified counties and towns
may levy special taxes for
ambulance service, Rejected bills to liberalize
abortion laws and to relax
restrictions on the licensing of osteopaths to
prescribe medicines and
practice surgery.

Crime-Judicial

Established a cord vict
work-release program
whereby minimum security
inmates work in Nebraska
communities during the day
and return to their cells
at night, creating a job
environment compatible with actual conditions
of life outside prisonwalls,
Increased from 20 to 60
ears the reasumment sec-

of life outside prison walls. Increased from 20 to 60 years the maximum sentence that can be imposed upon conviction as a habitual criminal. Authorized Nebraska judges to septence convicted felons to indeterminate prison terms, except in cases to reason and murder. Empowered police to arrest and question a person suspected of a misdemeanor without an arrest warrant, Enlarged the size of the State Highway Patrol. Enacted a riot-control law giving the national guard central command in emergency situations. Extended the right to free counsel and to remain silent to criminal suspects under 18.

Public Safety-Highways

18.
Public Safety-Highways
Directed that all licensed drivers in the state must submit to written and eye examinations every four

vears. Established a safety inspection program for motor vehicles traveling Nebraska highways and streets. Placed on next hebraska nighmays amstreets. Placed on next year's ballot a proposition to permit credit financing of road construction. Directed the Highway Department to maintain state highway links located inside them areas.

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Politics
Passed a measure requiring all Nebraskans to register their political party preference—Republican, Democrat or independent.

Secretal a proposal for a Democrat or independent. Spurned a proposal for a vote of the people on elect-ing state senators by party label instead of on a non-partisan basis. Agriculture Refined and strengthened

Agriculture
Refined and strengthened
stated laws covering dairy
production, fertili
zer sales, weed eradication
and edible bean development. Passed a statewide
predator control act to
stamp out rat and rodent
problems in rural areas.
Fransferred administration of Nebraska's agricultural research program
from the State Agriculture
Department to the new department of economic development.
Constitutional Amendments
Placed on next year's
general election ballot proposals to lower the voting
age from 21 to 19, raise
senatorial pay from \$200
to \$400 a mounth, replace
the present state board of
parole with a panel of professional criminologists,
and permit the state to
exempt a portion of owner-

with a panel of pro-fessional criminologists, and permit the state to exempt a portion of owner-occupied homes from taxa-tion.

, Miscellaneous Miscellaneous
Ordered Nebraskans to
observe daylight saving
time. Decreed that "Cornhusker State" will be inscribed on Nebraska motor
vehicle license plates in
1969. Designated a state
song, fossil, gem stone and
rock.

Northeast Extension Notes Margaret Ann Stahly

What's A Tomato?
'Is the tomato a fruit ory orgetable? Botanically, the tomato is a fruit, much like a berry. And yet, it is a member of the same family as potatoes and is likewise used as a vegetable. It has in fact been legally judged a vegetable. Call them what you will, luscious red tomatoes offer irrestible palate-pleasing and eye-appealing goodneys to every meal. Good quality tomatoes are plump, but not too soft; uniformly red, but not overripe. When buy in g to matoes, bruised ones should be avoided. Ripe tomatoes will keep best if held uncovered in a refrigerator. If you prefer to buy green or unripened tomatoes, do NOT try to ripen them on a warm, sunny window sill. The heat may turn them yellow in the solution of the sun of the sun of the same warm, sunny window sill. The heat may turn them yellow in the sun of the

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you put unripened tomatoes
five the refrigerator, they
may become pale, watery,
soft and lacking in flavor.
To to get the most value
in appearance, flavor and
to keep those high vitamin
contents of C and A, ripen
tomatoes in good light at
room temperature or a
fixtle lower. contents of Cand A, t∯matoes in good li room temperature lightle lower.

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Age

July 29, 1937: Fire resulted in slight damage at the Don Miller home on east Ninth Street Saturday morning. Mrs. Miller was washing clothes in gasoline in the basement when she got the gasoline too close tothe stove, igniting the clothes... A field of corn raised by George Martens on the Herman Lundberg farm northeast of Wayne has, made exceptional growth. Many stalks measured 11 feet, 8 inches with cars about 8 feet from the ground... Prof. F. G. Dale won from Carl Wright by 4 up on 18 holes Sunday to take the title in the championship flight at Wayne Country. Club invitation golf meet... The Wayne Cleaners moved this week to the new building on north Main.

25 Years Ago

July 23, 1942: Doroffy Asay sustained a severe bump on her forehead and a cut leg Tuesday evening when she was thrown from her bicycle near 7th and Logan...T. N. Hook is one of 2656 about 5,000 Northly estern Mutual Life Insurance 5,000 Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance agents in the country belonging to the Marathon club. Beneficial rains fell north and south of Wayne but only light showers were received here Saturday evening... Wayne County residents will receive extra canning sugar certificiates by the first of August... The drive to collect 4,250 phonograph records for men in the armed services is well organized and will be completed this week... Wayne County had about 20 in the group leaving Tuesday morning for the armed forces.

County Agent's Column

Young trees need cultiva-tion and weed control like

Young trees need cultivation and weed control like any other crop.

For the first year or two after olanting, trees and weeds will compete for moisture in the top 18 inches of soil. In most years in Nebraska there simply isn't enough' moisture to satisfy the needs of both the trees and weeds.

The same type of equipment used in corn cultivation can be used in controlling the weeds in the shelterbelt. Cultivating equipment which leavesthe soil fairly level and slightly cloddy is very suitable. If evergreens are included in the planting, extreme care should be taken not to cover any part of the green tops. Deep cultivation next to the tree is not recommended at this time because of damaging tree roots.

roots.

A poorly cultivated shelterbelt will usually grow only a few inches, while a well-cultivated one will put on as much as 12 inches of new growth.

Feedlot Fly Control
"Fly Control in Nebrasixa Feedlots," by University of Nebraska Extension
entomologist Bob Roselle,
is a new publication now
available in County Extension offices. This Extension Circular (67-1511) is
based on U. S. Department
of Agriculture recommendations, research re-

slon dirediat to the state of the state of Agriculture recommendations, research results of state universities, and label registrations.

"Farmers and ranchers must be extremely careful inselecting insecticides for use in feedlots to avoid illegal residues," Roselle emphasizes. Study labels carefully before mixing chemicals to assure that the material is labeled for the intended use. Always observe recommended amounts, he added.

The publication covers sanitation protedures and recommended application through mist blowers, hydraulic sprayers, aircraft, fogging devices and backrubbers.

Treatments for stable flies, house flies, house flies, and horn flies are discussed.

Whatever chemical treatment is undertaken, sanitation measures to reduce numbers of flies by removing breeding areas are a key to the success of a feedlot fly control

Minimum Age Lowered
The minimum age for vaccinating helfer calves against brucellosis has been lowered from four to three months, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Department of Agriculture reports.

Brucellosis is a costly disease of cattle and swin, and is the cause of undulant fever in humans.

The amended regulation defines an official vaccinated as a female-bovina animal vaccinated against brucellosis at the age of three through eight months. If the helfer calf is a beef breed in a range or semi-range area, it may be vaccinated at three through 11 months of age. The vaccine must be approved by the Animal Health Divisions and administered unsions and administered un-der the supervision of a Federal or State Veterinary official.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I wish to thank the members of NWAY Inc. for the \$10 gift I received. I crainly do appreciate it and will use it to buy a remembrance of my tour of duty in Germany.

I am working in a finance office located just outside of Mannheim, Germany. My wife is here with me and in February we had a baby daughter boirn in the military hospital in Heidelberg, Germany. We live in a small German town located about 2 miles from the base so we are getting a first hand look at their way of life.

We find the country and people very interesting and to the first man a country side.

We find the country and people very interesting and the German countryside very picturesque. There are many castles and beautiful. river valleys around the area where we live, so on weekends there are many scenic places to visit.

Dear Editor:
Since SWAY, the County
Veteran's Groups and the
merchants of Wayne County
were so thoughtful, I feel
the least I can do is send
you a short note of appreciation.
I'm a medical technician
essioned to the '22nd

I'm a medical technician assigned to the '22nd Casualty Staging Flight at Danang AB, Republic of Vietnam. Our main purpose here at Danang is to evacuate casualties from Vietnam either back to the states or to the surrounding allied countries. Since the medical facilities are limited here in Vietnam,

July 31, 1947: Kenneth M. Olds, who came here from Lincoln, has established his private law practice in Wayne. His office is in the First National. Bank Building...Emil Dupsky has leased Adolph Claussen's new garage on South Main street for five years and will establish a garage and farm equipment business. He takes over the building August 1 and plans be big opening for about Sept. 1. 15 Years Ago July 31, 1952: Wakefield's American Legion Auxiliary unit was awarded the Townsend trophy at the 32nd annual state convention held in Lincoln July 21 and 22...A total of 27 drivers were on the track Sunday when the first of three scheduled Sundays of racing was held at the Wayne fairgrounds. Bill Cooper had the lastest time in the trials when he sped around the new quarter mile track in 20.5 seconds...Cars driven by Darrell Franzen, Winside, and George Otte, ir., were involved in a slight crash Saturday night when Franzen attempted to drive between two parked cars a mile north and one-half west of Wayne.

10 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

August 1, 1957; Rural Mail Carrier Robert I., Johnson, Carroll, this week was honored for his efforts in saving the furniture of a farm family when their house was destroyed by a fire Apr. 12. Johnson's emergency work came after he discovered flames coming out of the roof of the Lem Jones, home, one of his rural patrons, Mrs. A. L. Pospishi will go to M. Louis Friday, where she will meet her daughter, Diannel. They will take a Carribean vacation flying to Jamaica, Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

the casualties are offered better and more effective care outside of Vietnam.

I believe I'm speaking for all of the guys from Wayne County, who are in the service, when I say that your appreciation and thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated by us all. Thank you very much for the gift of \$10. Most of all, thank you for thinking of us, it really means a lot. Yours truly, A/1c Jim Thomsen, AF 17695878, 22nd Casualty Staging Flt., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96337.



Our next two papers will be telling you about the Wayne County Fair. We know, it doesn't seem possible that, it's time for it yet, but there it is, coming up next week. If you don't have a parasol or umbrella, you might planto get one as we'll still be getting along without any roof on the grandstand. It could be worse: we could have a roof and no grandstand. SASS

Shmoe: "I know a girl who goes to bed every night at eight, doesn't amoke, swear or drink and she never thinks of sex."

Joe: "Gee, she's some. girl!"

Shmoe: "Yeah, She'll be

swear or oring also one ever thinks of sex."

Joe: "Gee, she's some. girl!"
Skmoe: "Yeah. She'll be six years old next week."

SASS

The old plictures are coming out nice thut we may not be using more for a while. About all we have. left are some group pictures, which are all right, but we would prefer to have some scenes of farm activities, town scenes of the civities, town scenes of the civities, town scenes of groups give us an idea of they people dressed years ago. The posed scenes of groups give us an idea of how people dressed years ago, but we think we've been having an over-abundance of them.

dance of them.

SASS

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

That's all right. It's enough to burn not hot enough

SASS

him. SASS

After driving through Minnesota, Iowa and parts of Colorado during recent weeks we are still convinced that Nebraska has the poorest system of highways in that a paved county road for a shortcut to some point you want to reach. In Nebraska youthout a round-shout paved road of you take your chances on a merrow gravel or dirt road. As for a sorticast to southwest fairly direct route in Nebraska, we'll probably never see a for deades more it will More SASS page 2

ist be simpler to drive own to the Interstate and owest than to cut across se state from this part so west man to cut across the state from this part to the southwest part. We need a special residuo of the legislature on roads but we doubt if any answers on these two problems come up. We have too many other medium in the second of the se

GO, GO, GO...WE'RE

system up to 1950 standards.

SASS

Oldtimer: Ican remember when I used to go out with girls.

Second Oldtimer: "I can too. But I cap't remember what for."

Well, Cartoll is looking for a cafe. We got Marlene's (now L&M) here. We understand the owners of the Dixon Cafe are considering making a change too. Now we don't know how many of you qualify as cafe operators but for

n disheveled man burst into a psychiatrist's office fore open a cigarette and stuffed the tobacco into his nose." I can see you need help. "I can see you need help." Now hat's your problem "I can see you need to see you ne

"Do you have a match?" SANS

Our bouquet of the week goes to a mother. Herboys have all served in the armed forces, she has every right to be proud of them. She has held down her temper when friends point out that their sorphave worked it one was of another to stay home and make money while the less schever' neighbors' sons have been in uniform. No one has bothered to tell the latter that if it weren't for those who are willing to serve, her boys staying home making money and avoiding military service might not have any land of freedom in which to make decisions such as this, so avoiding militars service might not have any land of freedom in which to make decisions such as this, so orchids to you mothers and dads, whose hoss have served in the past, are serving now and will serve in the future, You're the salt of the earth and you're the salt of the earth and your sons make it possible for us to write a journalistic bounged to a mother representing you all this week.

The preacher was describing the day of judgment: Tight ning will crackle, he said. Thunder will boom, Rivers will overflow, I lames will overflow, I lames will overflow, Darkness, Will fail over the earth. "Gee," whispered one kid to the boy next to him: Do you suppose they'll let school out early that day."

SASS.

We have several sources

and Mrs. George McCarthy and son, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Willers and family, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Jensen, Win-

Churches - 3

Methodist Church (John Craig, paster) Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday hool, 10 a.m.; worship rvice, 11.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H.M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20.

Theophilus Church
(A.D. Weage, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 6: no Sunday
school or church services

Trinity Lutheran Church (H.F. Otto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 6: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Radioser-vice, 11.

The following from Winside were among guests in the Frank Bright home, Norfolk Saturday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bright's birthdays: Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Fenske, Mrs. Mildred Witte, Mrs. Sam Reichert, Gladys and Willis, Anna and Emil' Koll and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck.

Society -

Card Club Meets
Anna Koll and Mrs. Fred
Muchlmeier were guests
when Mrs. C. F. Weible
was hostess to Pinochle
card club. Prizes went to
Mrs. Cora Carr and Mrs.
William Janke, Next
meeting will be with Mrs.
C. J. Nieman.

Suehl Reunion Held
Suehl family reunion was
held Sunday in Winside
park, Out of town relatives
were Mr. and Mrs. Willie
Suehl, Mr. and Mrs. John
Suehl and Mr. and Mrs.
Dick Suehl and families,
San Jose, Calif. Other relatives were from Norfolk.
Wakefield and Winside.

Wakefield and Winside.

A family gethering was held at Legion Hall July 23 honoring Irene Iversen, Alhambra, Calif., and Mrs. Howard Andersen and Mrs. Howard Andersen and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Chris Jensen, Mrs. Howard Legion and Mrs. Gaylord McKeown and Mrs. Gaylord McKeown and Mrs. Howard Iversen, Bill and Tom, Mrs. Anna Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Andersen and Mrs. Andersen, Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Lloyd and Norris.

It's Your Move

Moved In:

James Maynard, to 204
West Thirteenth, Apt. 2.
Mrs. Ida Rewinkel, to 509%
Main. Stanley Johnson, to
1212 Main.
Changed:

Ester Johnson, to 521
East Sixth, from 220 West
First. Richard Helgren, to
519% West Second, from
519% West Fourth.
Moved Out:
Charles Gauker, from
502 West Fifth, to Watertown, S. D. Derrel E, Flanmery, from 216 Fairground
Avenue, Ed Shafer, from
502 Logan. Don Helgren,
from 220% West Second,
to Walthill.

Two Cases in Court

Only two cases were heard by Judge David Hamer. in Wayne court during the past half week. July 27 Kenneth Lemes, Emerson, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for a stop sign violation. City Officer Ron Penlerick signed the complaint. July 31 Catharine Hutton, Norfolk, paid \$10 plus \$5 costs on a speeding charge filed by L. C. Graffis.



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SASS

A disheveled man burst into a psychiatrist's office, tore open a cigarette and stuffed the tobacco into his nose.

T can see you need help, said the head healer. "Now then, what's vour problem."

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Men and the served in the ser mistakes can still be made. If you cared to, you could make a scrapbook of gools. However, we don't intend'to consult you personally to check to see if everything is right taccording to your information) on each story. Jesus Christ is the only perfect man who lived so far. We're a far cry from Him and our mistakes will continue. If you want a perfect paper, try the Christian Science Monitor, It's closer to perfect in the way of the continue of the continue of the continue of the continue. If you want a perfect paper, try the Christian Science Monitor, It's closer to perfect in the continue of the co

a beaum something."

Joe: "What on earth would it be?"

Shmoe: "V garbage truck." 5.455

The tumber camp fore-man put a newly-hired col-lege boy to work stacking whood beside the whizzing circular saw. As he start-ed to walk away, he heard an "ouch!" and turned to see the college boy looking puzzledly at the stump of

Mr. Mildred Witte returned Chursday after spending several days in the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witte and family. Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ham and family, Yukima, Wash, and Connic and Linda Libengood, Boise, Idaho, arrived

Monday for a visit in the william and Hilbert Libengood homes and with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jensen entertained July 23, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jensen, Donna and Fris, Fredric, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Gene Osborn and family, Central City, Mr.

CHRIS BARGHOLZ was just reaching in the barrel for one of the two winners in the SWAY drawing at the Wayne Ver's Club Friday night when this picture was taken. Shown waiting his turn fo draw is Alvin Schmode "Wayne Motor Express".

WINSIDE NEWS

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John MACHINERY

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August 10, 11, 12, 1967

Our Bank Believes in the Wayne County Fair!

The State National Bank, founded in 1892, has been built to serve the farmers of Northeast Nebraska. Believing in progress, this bank, like your annual county fair, strives constantly to be a contributor to the progress in this community.

• Centennial Parade

• 4-H Livestock Exhibits Free Barbecue

Machinery and Merchandise Exhibits

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achievements of farmers, agricultural associa-

when the entire community awakens to the Clarion call of a marching band and merry voices shouting, "Come to the Fair"! Your county fair is the show window of agricultural, industrial and educational progress in Wayne County. Here you will see proof of accomplishments and

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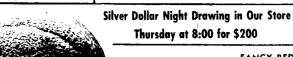
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Thursday, Aug. 10--

ENTRY DAY — All Entries Must Be in Place by 12:00 Noon.

1:00 p. m. — Home Ec Judaina Horse Judging

2:00 p.m. — Market Hog Judging

7:30 p.m. — Joie Chitwood Thill Show Parade thru Town Band Concert by Wayne City Band Fairgrounds

8:30 p.m. — Joie Chitwood Thrill Show

10:00 p.m. — Hungry 13½-piece Band on Midway



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Friday, Aug. II-- CENTENNIAL DAY

CHILDREN ADMITTED TO GROUNDS FREE -ALL RIDES 15c FROM 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

8:00 a.m. — Swine Judging

10:00 a.m. — Dairy Cattle Judging

2:30 p.m. — Kiddie Races

3:00 p.m. — Horse Judging

7:00 p.m. — The Contemporaries

Hits at Nebraska State Fair Last Three Years

7:00 p.m. — Norfolk Drum and Bugle Corps

1:00 P.M.--

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EVERYONE WELCOME 6:00 to 7:30 P.M.

7:30 p.m. — SIX MASSED BANDS IN CONCERT

350 Pieces, with Musicians from:

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Pierce — Harold Willis, Director Wayne - Don Schumacher, Director WAYNE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY will be at the Fairgrounds making — CIDER, SOAP, CORN COB JELLY, BUTTER, KOLACHES, NOODLES, STRIPPING FEATHERS

7:30 p.m. — Wayne County Centennial Queen Nancy Falk

8:00 p.m. — Livestock Parade before Grandstand

8:30 p.m. — SWAY Drawing

8:45 p.m. — Beard Contest Finals

8:45 p.m. - Wayne Players in Old Fashioned Mellerdrama

10:15 p.m. — Enjoy the Midway

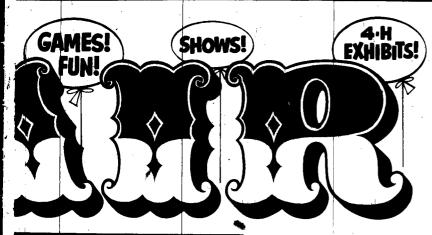
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Choice Beef on Buns

Beans Ice Cream Wilk, Orangeade, Coffee

Kids!

re Jaycee Foot Races - Win Cash Races for All Ages, Boys and 1:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday of the Grandstand.

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Saturday, Aug. 12--

8:00 a.m. — Sheep Judging 9:30 a.m. — Cattle Judging

1:00 p.m. — Band Concert

2:00 p.m. — Horse Racing

4:00 p.m. — Horseshoe Pitching

8:00 p.m. — Grandstand Entertainment "50 Years Ago in the Ozarks"

9:30 p.m. — Teen Age Dance

FEATURING SANDY JAGGER! HEAR "GLORIA", "MYSTIC EYE", "HERE COMES THE NIGHT" AND OTHER HIT SONGS

PLUS THESE SPECIAL CENTENNIAL DAY EVENTS IN DOWNTOWN WAYNE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11

7:15 a.m. — Invitational Prayer Breakfast — City Auditorium

9:00 a.m. — Time Capsule Ceremony — Bressler Park

9:30 a.m. — Kiddie Parade – Downtown Wayne





10:30 a.m. CENTENNIAL DAY GRAND **PARADE**

Featuring 100 Entries for Nebraska's First 100 Years **Engraved Plaques for all Entries** HISTORICAL - COMICAL - TOPICAL - OLD CARS - NEW CARS

Plus 51 Special Disneyland-Type Character Costumes worn by Local Boy Scouts and Clown Frank Cain

2:30 p.m. — Centennial Dress Revue — Auditorium

MEIERDIERK'S GESUNDHEIT BAND WILL PERFORM IN WAYNE BUSINESS PLACES DURING THE AFTERNOON

Mr. and Mrs. Delwin Johnson and family, Midwest City, Okla, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson and other friends and relatives in the area. Tuesday evening the Delwin Johnsons and Art Johnsons were supper guests of the Evert Johnsons. Thursday evening they were supper guests of the Jim Nelsons and Friday evening they visited the Leon Johnsons, Laurel.
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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills, Gillette, Wyo., visited Saturday morning in the Bud Hanson home.

Mrs. Ivan Johnson was hostess to a shower for Karen Packer, Wakefield, at the Walter Johnson home, South Stoux City, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lindahl, Geneva, Ill., left Thursday after spending most of the week in the home of their daughter and family, Paston and Mrs. John C. Erlandson.

Mrs. Bill Haskell entertained Thursday in honor of Mrs. Stan Swanson, Oceanswie, Calif, Other guests were Mrs. Ivan Clark, Mrs. C. Ceil Clark, Mrs. Cerl Clark, Mrs. Chas. Clark and Sohs, Cherokee, Ia., spend the weekend in the Ivan Clark home.

Mrs. Meredith Johnson, Dean and Jane, spent Thursday in the Loren Hummel home, Spencer, S. D.

Attending a picnic dinner Sunday at the Leon-Johnson.

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Sunday in the Frank Dosehart, jr., home, South Slow. City.

Guests Sunday of the Lrvin Kraemers in observance of the hostess's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Harder and family, Mrs. Verna Flege and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Klubur Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mrs. Roy Pearson and Mrs. Clurence Pearson.

Ron and Rich Kraemer and Duane Harder-left Concord Saturday to visit in the kenneth Kraemer family home and with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dommer and family, Collax, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraemer, Norfolk, who had been visiting in Wisconsin came home with them Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherry and children spent

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Soon You'll Never Be Able to Know: US 20

It won't be long now. You won't be able to rec-ognize Highway 20-those infamous curbs will be

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Woerner Construction Co., Clay Center has stairted work on the Willist to Waterbury Junction stretch breaking away those dangerous curbs meant to help drain water. Eventual. It hely librak them away to the junction north of Dixon and then to Laurel.

The trouble with the curbs was they did drain the water when it rained. But even raining or dry the curbs were dangerous as they tended to pull cars off the highway and the reaction of the inexperienced driver was to pull back instantly. No one knows how many accidents this type of reaction caused.

Now the state is modernizing Highway 20, a main east-west route that is so far behind the times in still having curbs no one can hut an east date on them.

far behind the times in still having curbs no one can put an exact date on them. Once removed, Highway 20 should warrant the heavier traffic load it once carried after being straightened, moved north from Allen and Dixon and equipped with that wonderful innovation—curbs that helped the water drain down the hills and then off the road

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

Marriage Licenses July 28, Alfred J. Kop-lin, Wayne and Florence Ella Wagner, Norfolk.

I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Han-sen visited, at the Emmett Bairds, Ashland, over the weekend.



Wayne County THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 10-11-12

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