

NINETY SECOND YEAR

Dixon County Fair Starts Dixon Day Gets Next Sunday at Concord

The Dixon County Fair d 4-H Show opens Sunday, ig. 20, for a four-day n at the fairgrounds at incord. Sunday the Dixon run at the fairgrounds at Concord, Sunday the Dixon County church program at 8 p.m. with congregational singing, special numbers, children's massed chorus and centennial men's chorus will officially open the program.

and centernal in open the program. "Faith Festival In Song" will be presented at the grandstand. A committee of pastors including Rev. Phyllis Hickman, Allen Friends, Church, Father John Rizzo, Dixon St, Anne's Catholic, and Rev. John Friandson, Allen and C on corr d. Luther an churches, has prepared the service. Highlight will be "A Liftany for Peace," in which all uninstors in the count wave hear instead to participate. participate. Monday will be entry and

Monday will be entry and general preparation day hat the night program is a big one. Livestock must be in by noon. At the thag will be 'raised', horse judging starts at 1:15 and the free barbecue starts at 5:30. The 8 pen, program in-cludes centennial family Dixon County centennial families (free grandwatand)

Don Schulz Gets County Beard Honor

Don Schulz, Wayne, will represent Wayne in the state beard contest. If head originally been named run-nerup but the winner learned that the contest was open only to Wayne County residents so furned in his prizes and forfeited the honor.

the honor. Norris Pfanstiel, Mc-Lean, had been declared the winner with Schulz



second. Monday Pfanstiel came to Wayne to relin-quish the honor since he lives in Cedar County. Nancy Falk, Wayne Coun-foug Lyman, representing the sponsoring Jaycess, budges were Caryl Carst-ensen, Neiligh, Bev Jurgen Scherer, Laurel. Marlin Brugger, Winside, Mister for "best try" with Tom Lambert, Wayne, second; Larry Muhs, Car-sable" honor with Ralph Watson, Wayne, second; and Robert Jelfrey, Wayne, you the "curliest" honor with Fet Jensen, Wayne, second. Schulz will represent the

With rete sensen, mayne, second, Schulz will represent the county at the state fair final beard judging contest: the first full week in Sep-tember. It is one of the If there is no winner this Thursday, the fund goes up another \$50, Each week that After that a reserve fund keeps building up until there is a winner. many centennial activities of the fair.

Altona Youth Hurt When Scooter Tips

When Scotter LIPS Larry Meyer; son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyer, Al-tona, was injured Monday in a motor scotter acci-dent. The scotter tipped with him while he was riding on a gravel road. The yo ith was riding just east of Altona on a county road. He bit loose gravel, lost control of the small seconter and was

Ex-Alaskan Speaker

Monday for Kiwanis

Dr. Robert Dale, 24 years a climatorial meteorologist in Alaska i for the United States weather bureau, was the featured speaker at the Monday, phone meeting of

Offering \$300 Thursday Night

amount is added up to \$400.

Big Attendance

The annual Aug. 15 cele-bration in Dixon Tuesday attracted hundreds. Hopp-lation of the town probably swelled to 15 or 20 times its normal size for the day of events.

In the centennial vein; ties | with centennial em-blems were given to men-and plates with centennial designs to women of the town 77 or over (Diven is-77 this year). The state centennial queen, Nancy Griffin, presented the ties and plates (although only See DiXO DAY - bare c

Farm Group Had Float

In listing the names of sponsors of floats and in identifying floats pictured in Monday's Herald, one was credited to khas y Kit-chen Klatterettes Band-This group did appear ion the float. However, the float and the band were both under sponsorship of Wayne County Farm Bureau.

Will Get Master's

Luella Sedivy, Wayne, will graduate witha master of arti degree in secondary curriculum and instruction, Thursday, Aug. 17, at Colo-rado State College, Grée-ley. The school is now in its; T7th year of exis-tence.

gravel, lost control of the small scotter of termin, presented the ties mail scotter and state college, Green small scotter and state college, Green ley, the school is new in its 77th year of existence. Brought to the wante treated for facial hiprice, life was also kept over until trees, and the wante the school is new in its 77th year of existence. **More Winners Given for Legence for Competition** were no other injuries.

Lompetition word winners of varidus events' are listed here. They come from varidus departments of the Wayne County Fair. Further lists will be carried as long as they are turned in but in each tasse the edition they appear in will depend uplon the time available for get-ting the lists in type or the camera. In the horseshoe contest, Walter Hamm was in charge. Jim Troutman, Winside, won. Alvin Barg-stedt was second and lee Tietgen and Ed Nissen fin-ished in a tie for third. County Agent Harold In-galls said the hog show was the first he could ever remember having here. Scott Nelson, Wakefield, had the grand champion over all breeds with a Duroc sow. Robert Hansen, Wakefield, showed the grand champion boar over all breeds with a Spotted Voland China.

Stuthman, Wisner, Du See WINNERS - page 8

Church of Christ Gets New Pastor Wayne Church of Christ has a new pastor. If is the first time the church has had a resident pastor since Rev. Mark Stringer left several months ago:

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wev, Mark Stringer left several months ago: The new minister is Ken neth. Lockling, who comer here froim North Platte where, he served the Tenth willow Charch of Christ and worked as an orderly at St, Mary's Hospital, lie will also work at Dahl's ketirement Center here. He is a native of Modale, Ia. His wife is originally from Pueblo, Colo, They have five children, Carolyn, Nobert, Shirley, Kenneth D, and Steven. This is the third loca-tion for the Locklings, They also served churches at Guide Rock and Superior Vefore going to North Platte.

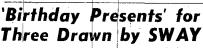
pefore going to North Plate. Aug. 16 they began regu-lar mid-week services at p.m. Plans are being made to begin regular Sun-day evening services with the presentation of a visualized Bible study series, which Lockling calls 'a bird's eye view of the Bible, making Bible reading more meaningful, interesting and therefore a more profitable habit." The Locklings are look-ing forward to meeting the seidents of this area. They welcome members and visitors to the regular services throughout the week.

Gets Degree at USD

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• Randall Bargstadt has been to West Germany several times. The Wes Boydstons are former teachers in West Germany and he has seen hem. He has also visited with' former Winside schoolmates, Lyle Wittler and Dean Mann. His address is: Sp-4 Ran-dall Bargstadt, 55857274, 200-B, APO New York, N. Y. 09742. Granquist is the son of

Granquist is the son of Ir, and Mrs. Harry Gran-uist! Wayne, He too is the SWAY - page 8



Jerry Granquist quist. Their names were drawn by Vernon Hill, Win-side; Leon Meyer, Altona; and Stanley Smith, Wayne. Bargstadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Winside, is stationed in West Berlin where he works as an aide in a hospithl. He has been there since the first part of January and prior to that had been at Ft. Folk, La., for basic and Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., for training. Mis birthday is in Sep-tember and he will have been in the army a year Aug, 25, He gets around West Berlin a little and



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WILMA ROBERTS, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eldin Roberts Wayne, receives bachelor's degree diploma from Wayne State President Brandenburg. She ranked highest in the summer class-with a grade average of 3.58.

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As Gas Explodes

Bill Kraemer, eiderly Dixon man, was seriously burned Saturday morning when gas exploded at his home. He was lighting a gas water heater, evident-ly did not get the match lit in time and the gas blew up.

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August 13. August 14 August 15.

Can Grow Wheat In This County

Wayne County farmers who would rather grow wheat than barley for 1967 harvest may substitute wheat for barley within the barley base acreage established for his farm, J. H. Morh, chairman ASCS, reports. In effect, it makes it possible for a wheat grower to qualify for wheat prograin payments even though he plants wheat on the farm barley base in addition to his wheat allot-ment acres. Barley provisions are made known now so winter wheat producers can make cropping plans. About half the country's barley acre-age is fall-seeded. Producers wanting to grow wheat on barley acre-tage for their farms. No diversion from the barley base for their farms. No diversion from the barley base do to wheat, the balance of the barley base is devoded to wheat, the balance of the barley base may be planted to barley. Harley won't be in the 1968 feed grain diversion y ogram). However, price support will be available for barley grown, regard-less of how much acreage is planted to barley. If a farmer has a corn or grain orginum sorghum See WHEAT - page 2 Dixon Man Hurt

it in time and the gas blew up. The force of the explo-sion blew out windows in one corner of his small home. It also caused the foundation to bulge and crack and did considerable damage to the inside of the house. The house itself was moved off the cracked foundation, the door lead-ing outside was blown off its hinges. Kraemer declined hos-pital care. He is being housed with relatives until his njuries to his hands and face heal and damage to his house and furnish-ings can be repaired.

County's Fair **Gives Future** Shows Target

The Wayne County Fair for 1967 may give future fairs something to shoot at. A new record was set for the barbecue crowd and the three-day affair drew big growds for all ses-sions. Just one phase might give an idea-total gate re-ceings this year were agen give an idea-total gate re-ceipts this year were over \$5,292 compared to \$2;900 last year when the barbecue was postponed due to rain, Probably the biggest dis-appointment was the failure of the teenage combo to

Probably the biggest dis-appointment was the failure of the teenage combo to appear. The fair board voted to give tickets good for a free dance to be given soon to make up for this trouble. The combo had drawn hundreds of kids to the fairgrounds and then they never got to dance. There were things like the hog show, a new rec-ord, that helped this fair be a better one. Having a parade helped a lot and some reckon that just be-cause every year is not a fair cannot include a parade. The carrival company

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a tair cannot include a parade. The carnival company had so many rides it could not set up all of them. There was a variety of stands of aftypes. Food, stock, crop, cooking, sewing, wuiding and other displays werd im pressive. Implement firms had lots of equip-ment on hand, and many commercial firms had dis-Sec FAIR - page 8

Three farms in Wayne, county, have been solected to represent the Soll Con-servation District in the Sioux City Gonservation contest this year, accord-ing to Arnold Marr, work unit conservationist.

NUMBER THIRTY.FIVE

unit conservationist. Selected were the farms of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sandahl and Paul Erieson, Robert Peterson, Winside. Three former supervisors, Albert Walson, Dave Rees and Bernhard Splittgerber, were jodges. Frickon began conserva-tion work in 1948, this farm inst terrared and all form-ing operations are on the contour. Most of the water-ways have been shaped and seeded to grass.

seeded to grass. The Petersons started their/conservation plan in 1962. Most of their crop-land is terraced, Water-ways have been constructed and grass turn rows are established.

established. Sandahls began con-servation work in 1964. Terraices have been con-structed on the rolling land and waterways have been established. Bottom-land has been improved by tile and open ditch drains. A new farmslead windbreak has been established.

has been established. All of the cooperators have good livestock pro-grams. In addition to the conservation practices mentioned, they maintain good fertility programs and other good agronomic prac-tices, Marr said. Wisness in this com-

Winners in this con-servation program will be guests at a special program and banquet Nov. 9 spon-sored by the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

Rates Dean's Roll

Hattes Dean's Koll Diann M. Wischhof, Wayne, graduate student at Mankato State College, Mankato, Minn, has been named on the dean's high-ent of the students of the student of the school on this high-est of honor lists during the summer session. A 4.00 grade point is neces-sary for the list. Next highest list requires grades of 3.5 to 3.99.



A WINSIDE MAN, Darrell Troutman, is shown a few years in his navy flying uniform. He was aboard the USS Forrer when it went through 36 hours of fire and explosions recently

Winside Navy Man Tells About Forrestal Ordeal

"I've seen enough death and destruction to last a lifetime." That's about how Lt. Cmdr. Darrell Troutman, [Winside, des cribed the ordeal of the the carrier USS Forrestal. The big dis aster was about two weeks ago but his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Winside, just received a letter des



Jerry Granquist



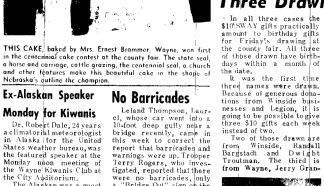
No Barricades Leand Thompson, Laur-el, whose car went into a lo-foot deep gully neir a bridge recently, came in this week to correct the report that barricades and warnings were up. Trooper Terry Rogers, who inves-tigated, reported that there were no barricades, lonly a "Bridge Out" sign on the side of the road .7 lof a mile ahead of the drop-off. The area had partially washed out and work had been started on repair so moved prior to the acci-dent. Concressman Denney Congressman Denney

'Available' in Area

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States weather bureau, was the featured speaker at the Monday noon meeting of the Wayne Kiwanis Club at the City Auditorium. The Alaskan was a guest of Dr. Walter Ingram. Dr. Dale has returned to the continental United States to begin duties as statisti-cal meteorologist at Pur-due University Sept. 1. Erwin fleer, Wayne County farmer, and Dr. Earle Wenbourne, mathe-matics teacher in the San Diego, Calif., school sys-tem and a WSC graduate, were other guests of the club. The Silver Dollar Night drawing in Wayne Thurs-day will offer \$300, There was no winner the past week so the fund received another boost. Mrs. Clara Pieper, Emerson, could have won \$250 Thursday if she had been in Wayne at a parti-cipating store. Because she was not, she gets instead a \$10 consolation cheek from the Chamber of Com-merce.

'Available' in Area Congressman Robert Denney will hold 'regional office service' Friday, Aug. 18, in the Noffolk (ity hall starting at 2:30 p.m. Area residents wish-ing to talk to him may see him then. Denne y started such meetings in February, this being one of a series planned to give constituents a chance to discuss prob-lems 'concerning' the federal government. Most residents can't getto Wash-ington, so he is holding the meetings in his district. Questions concerning watersheds, flood control, service academy appoint-ments, postal problems, roads and anything else may be discussed. A tape precorder will be used. For questions Denney cannot an-swer on the spot, he will seek answers in Washing-ton and mail them to those making the queries.





United Presbyterian Church (John W. Voth, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Drive-in service, 8:30 a.m.; morning worship at church, 10; guest speaker, Dr. Oliver B. Proett, ser-mon, "God's Lost and Found Dewartment"

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First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Morni ing worship, 8:30, 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Senior High MYF, 5 p.m.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion, morning worship, 11. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (R. E. Shirck, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Church school, 9 a.m.; divine wor-ship, 10. Monday, Aug. 21: LCW evening group picnic, 6:30 p.m.

p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24: LCW afternoon group, 2 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Wor-ship service, 9 a.m.; Sun-day school, 10, Since Rev. Gode is hospitalized at Wakefield, Pastor Albrecht of Wakefield, Pastor Albrecht of Wakefield will conduct the worship service at 9 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 17: Con-fessions, 6 p.m.; mass, 7. Priday, Aug. 18: Mass, 8 a. m. son, pital,

a.m. Saturday, Aug. 19: Mass, a.m.: Confessions, 4:30 .m. and 7:30.

p.m. and 7:30. Sunday, Aug. 20: Low mass, 7 a.m. 8:30, 10. Monday, Aug. 21: Mass,

Tuesday, Aug. 22: Mass, 8 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Mass, 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 24: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mass, 8 a.m. Grace Lutheran Church (E. J. Bernthal, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 17: Ushers staff, 8:10 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, Bible classes, 9 a.m.; worship, 10; registra-tion for communion, Tuesday, Aug. 22: Con-gregational planning coun-cil, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Walther league, 8 p.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Peterson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday, school, 9:46 a.m.; worship service, 11: gospel serv-ice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Sun-day school staff, 7 p.m.; Prayer fellowship, 8.

BIRTHS

Drive Leona Bahde, from 902 Nebraska, to 411 West Seventh. Moved Out: Kenneth Wittemar, from 612 Grainland Road; to Perry, Okla. Bob Stehly, from 112 West Twelth. Cliff Schilling, from 503 Pearl, to Ewing. Lloyd Manske, from 915 Circle Drive, to Osseo, Minn. Ross Albin, from 216 Fair ground Avenue, to Powell, Wyo, Kevin Waring, from 503 Pearl, to Central City. Keith Fairbairn, from 216 Fairground Avenue, Ray Bendig, from 420 Wainut, to North Platte. William Martindale, from 4112 West Seventh, to Randolph. Katharine MacMillen, from 817% Walnut Drive, Gary Klindt, from 1217 Pearl, to Battle Creck, Mich. A.W. Saum and Sons, from 216 Fairground Avenue to Nor-folk, David Lerud, from 1110 Douglas, Jerry Price, from 1217 Pearl, Harley Gesiriech, from 1021

It's Your Move

Pearl. Changed: Charles Denesia, from 202 Pearl, to 915 Circle Drive. Leona Bahde, from 902 Nebraska, to 411 West

Wheat -Continued from page 1 base, a producer who re-quests establishment of a barley base (or oats-ryce base) would need to parti-cipate in the 1966 foed grain program as well as the wheat program. This means he would need to reduce corn-sorghum acre-age by the minimum ne-cessary and meet other feed grain program pro-visions. In 1968, corn and Aug. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hixson, Howells, a son, Kurt Alex, 7 Ibs., 10 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thomp-son, Winside, are grand-parents.¹ Great grandmoth-ers are Mrs. Ernest Elder, Wayne, and Mrs. Lena Hix-son, Osmond. Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherman, Dixon, a son, 7 Bs., 13 oz., Wayne Hos-pital.

pital. Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. David Dolph, Carroll, a son, 9 lbs., Wayne Hos-

Archery fishermen must use arrows with barbed points, and only the long bow, drawn by hand, is legal.

In 1968, corn and sorghum cannol be pro-duced on barley or onts-rye bases. However, Mohr says, barley and oats-rye can be grown on wheat allot-ment acreage and on corn-grain sorghum base acreage.

Dixon Day -Continued from page f four of the dozen honored

Named for the honor were present). Named for the honor were Mrs. Nellie Garvin, Eddie Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. George Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolter, Jim McCaw, Maurice Ka-vanaugh, Ned Conover, Sherman Eddy, Mrs. Gust Carlson and Alice Herel. Neal Boeshart was mas-ther of ceremonies. Many others had roles in various phases of the celebration. The parade was short but good. Free ride tick ets were given all children participating. Mga in this year the Allen band march-ed through twice. Program numbers in-clude d women's tractor pull, parade, awards, con-cert by Allen Band, "Apron Applesauce" skit by WSCS, men's tractor pull, 4-H girls singing, Dixon County Men's Chorus, Master's Melodiers from Morning-side College, Plainview Nown Band and kenny Car-low band playing for or-chestra. Rides, carnival stands and food and drink stands operated all day. Here are the women's tractor pull results: 6,000-pound, Mrs. Leroy Pen-lerick, Dixon, Mrs. Cliff Bethune, Laurel, Mrs. Everett Hank, Carroll; 8,000; Rita Kerr, Montana, Mrs. Sterling Horg, Dix-on, Mrs. Clair Hirschman, Laure!: 10,000, Cheryl Lubberstedt, Dixon, Dus Nelson, Wayne, Sylvan Ol-son, Hartington; 8,000, Daane White, Dixon, Doug Nelson, Wayne, Sylvan Ol-son, Hartington; 8,000, Daane White, Dixon, Gene Burns, Laurel, Harold Grosvenor, Newastle; 10,000, Leroy Nelson, Obert, Milford Gran, Obert, Francis Klein-schmidt, Hartington; 10,007, Carly



CORNED BEEF HASH

Laurel. There were 25 women in their division and 55 men in their divi-Moved In: Roy Miller, to 920½ Win-dom, from San Antonio, Tex. John Berry, to 202 Pearl, from Bridgeport. Roger Bengton, to 1217

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is to leave out pictures of the Dixon parade and some other events. They will be in Monday's paper.

Wayne Police Active

The Wayne Police De-partment was busy during the past half week answer-ing calls in addition to

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making the regular street patrol and door-check. The calls included reports of a stolen bicycle at the coun-ty fair, three boysbreaking pop bottles at a service station, a minor accident, a youngster who was threat-ened by an older boy.and a lost dog. The Department also had to make \$26 in repairs to the police car when Officer Melvin Lamb backed into a light pole while making the business district door-check.

Two-Car Collision at **Carroll Intersection**

A two-car collision on residential street in Car-oll Thursday evening at

a residential street in car-roll Thursday èvening at 7:35 caused minor damage to one of the autos involved and extensive damage to the other. There were no injuries in the mishap. ¹ According to Sheriff Don Weible, the accident oc-curred when a northbound car driven by John Berg-quist, Carroll, collided with a westbound auto driven by Dallas Punney, Randolph. Trees and bushes obstructed the view of both drivers.

Judge Hears Three **Cases During Week**

Three cases were heard by Judge David Hamer in Wayne County court during the past half week. None of the cases involved Wayne

or the cases involved Wayne residents, ... August 10 James Barg-stadt, Randolph, was fined \$10 and \$5 costs for opearting a motor vehicle without a license, State Patrolman G. K. Kinney signed the complaint. August 15 Ron Asmus, Hoskins, paid \$10 plus \$5 costs for speeding. Troop-er Terry Rogers filed the charge.

Minor Accident in

tional Bank parking lot Thursday at 12:30 p.m., There were no injuries in the accident.

The mishap resulted when a car being backed out of a parking stall by Mrs. Neta Nie man, Winkle, struck'a pickup owned by Robert Hank, Carroll. There were no damage estimates according to In-vestigating Officer Ron Penierick.

Dance at the Pierce County Fair

Friday, Aug. 18 — "The Smoke Ring" FORMERLY "LITTLE JOE AND THE RAMPODS"

Sun., Aug. 20 — "The Sensational Shades" FORMERLY "THE SHADES OF BLUE"

AND THE SUMMER FINALE Saturday, Aug. 26 — "The Rumbles"

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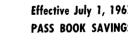


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Win Purple Ribbons

A lot of beef cattle are pictured in this issue of The Herald. They are shown with the 4-11 members who raised them. All of the cattle shown won purple ribbons or higher homors in the Wayne County Fair. The only information under most pictures is the name of the showman and the type entry.

costs to are filed the charge. The same day Ronald Goergen, South Sjoux City, was fined \$10 and costs of \$5 for speeding, Patrolman D. Matejka brought barges. **Parking Lot Friday** A minor accident oc-curred in the First Na-

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Effective July 1, 1967 on PASS BOOK SAVINGS



Myra Walker Weds James Gochenouer In Methodist Church Rites August 12 A best man. Edward Bill-ner, Humboldt, was David Barringer, Ruthven, La. Garv Kendall, Hastings, and Jack Hixson, Clear-water, The bridegroom and



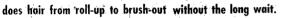
Myra Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walker, Wavne, and James W. Gochenouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Westey Goch-enouer, Humboldt, Ja., were married Aug. 12 at 130 p.m. in rites at First Methodist Church, Wayne. Rev. Cecil C. Bliss offi-ciated at the double ring ceremony. John Weten-hamm, Plattsmouth, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Paulette Merchant was ac-companist. The altar was flanked with vases of yellow and white mums. The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, gorer a gown of nylon chiffon and a sheath front. The meckline and waist were encicled with hands of venice lace in daisy de-sign. The back of the skirt swet into a chapel train. Iter double veil of prial

illusion was held by a tiered halo with, matching daišies. Nhe carried an arrange-ment of white daisies and yellow rosebuds on a white libble. Included in the ar-rangement was a handker-chief made by the great, great grandmother of the bride, which had been car-ried by several brides in the family of the bride's mother.

ciated at the double ring ceremony. John Welen kamp, Platsmouth, sang "The Wedding Trayer" and "The Lord's Prayer". Paulete Merchant was ac-companist. The altar was flanked with vases of yellow and white mumd. The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, yerved a gown of nylon chiffon enciclel with wasse of styled with a fitted bodice and a sheath front. The nencicle lace in daisy de-sign. The back of the skirt swept into a chapel train. Her double veil of bridal

water. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark busineess suits.
Connie Gochenouer were candlelighters. Jee-Ann Russell, Clearwater, were flowergirls.
The bride's mother chose a two-picce, pink linen ensemble with a lace budice. The bridgerooms mother wore a green crepe dress, with lace lunic, Each had an orchid corsage.
A reception was held in Fellowship Halt following the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fibers, Wavne, Mrs. Kenneth Hall-er, Winside, was in charge of registering the 200 guest. Gifts were ar-ranged hy Norma Russell, Plainview, and Janine Brown and Claudia Nie-mann, Wayne.
Mrs. Elmer Cegav-skie, Hastings, and Mrs. Dan Caryl, Des Moine, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Orval Hickerson, Wayne, and Mrs. Dek Caryl, Rut-land, i.e., poured. Hachel Templemän, Atlantic, la., and Sue Ehlers, Wayne, Maine Reid, Weiling-ton, Kan, served punch.
Waitresses were Marcia and Sue Ehlers, Wayne, Jan Pateit, Handolh, Pat-ty Olson, Bellevue, and Connie Merchen, Bloom-field, Members of WSCS Cha rity Circle were in charge of the kitchen. For her going-away. en-semble the bride chose a brown double knit dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.
The bridg wone High School and is presently a senior at WSC. She worked in U. S. Conn Library on the varge aduated from Humbold High School and attended Ford Dodge Junior College. He was graduated from Humbold High School and tended Ford Dodge Junior College.
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Social and Club News

Grace Lutheran Aid

Has Meeting Aug. 8

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Predochl Students in **Miss Boeshart Feted** Piano Recital Sunday Piano Recital Sunday Students of Mrs. Vernon Predoeh presented arpiano recital Sunday Alternoon at the former Wayne Music Store building. Parents and friends attended. Taking part were Robert Pieters en, Judy Reeg, Shery Petersen, Douglas Maurer, Joy Rethwisch, Sharon Petersen, Lila Mann, Jerry Reeg and Sheryl Wittler

At Shower in Dixon

At Shower in Dixon Jeannine Boeshart was honordel at a shower Satur-day at the Dixon school house, Mrs. Gerald Stan-ley introduced the program which consisted of a piano solo by Salley Stanley; bride and groom's prayer by Kathy and Diane Stan-ley, and a humorous skit. In charge of refresh-ments were Mrs. Frank Boeshart, Mrs. Kemelh Dowling, Cheryl Dowling, Mrs. Howard Brentlinger, Agnes Brentlinger, Mrs. Gerall Stanley, Mrs. Dale Stanle y, kathy Stanley, Mrs. Tony McGowen, Mrs. Clair(Gleason, Miss Boeshart will be married Aug. 19 to Leonard Jones.

500 Club Has Meeting

JUJ Club Has Meeting Mrs. Anna Nelson was hostess to 500 Club Mag.8. Mrs. Minnie Ulrich was a guest. Prize winners were Mrs. Elnora leithold, Mrs. Ulrich and Mrs. R. H. Hansen. Aug. 22 meeting will be in the Robert Rige-hart home.

Shirley E. Meyer, John Thorogood Exchange Vows in Rites at Omaha



Shirley Elaine Meyer, Omaha, daughter of Mr. and Mrsi, Louis II. Meyer, Wayne, and John H. Thoro-good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Thorogood, Wil-mington, Del., were mar-ried Aug. 12 at 3.p.m. at St. Margaret Mawy's Catho-lic Church, Omaha. Father Edward M. Oura-da officiated at the duple

Father Edward M. Outa-da officiated at the double ring rites, Mrs. Gary Gra-ham, Lincoln, sang "Aye Maria" and "Panis 'Angeli-cus." Mrs. Edward. Mofe-arty, Omaha, was organist. The ichurch was decorated with baskets of white glads tied with white, yellow and green bows. The bride, given 'in mar-riage by her father, worea for mal length gown fashion-

The bride, given in mai-riage by her father, wore a formal length gown fashion-ed of satin peau de soie accented with re-em-broidered Alencon lace.



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the A-line skirts was created with a bow at the back waithine. They car-ried white carnations and yellow rosebuds on ove-ning purass. Herchel Shulman, Oma-ha, was best man. James McMurray, O maha, was groomsman, Ushers were Melvin Meyer, Wayne, and Terry Silvester, Omaha. The bridgeroom and his attendants wore dark trousers with whitetux din-ter inchers. Newin Pinnt, hingsley, was ringbearer. There's Ellis, Wayne, was flower's days of limetwist Ellis, Wayne, was flower groon's mother' chose a nik setassie suit with matching accessories, Each had a corsage of white carnations and yellow roses.

Fach had a corrage of white carnations and yellow roses. A reception was held at Mr, helley's, Omaha, fol-lowing the ceremony, llost-ess was Mrs. Ledand Ray. Mrs. Jack Shannon, Oma-ha, was in charge of reg-istering the 100 guests. Gifts' we e arranged by Mrs. Keith Ellin, Wayne, and Mrs. Vernon Pinnt, Kingsley, the bride's sis-ters, Mrs. Dick Travers out the cake. For her going-away en-semble the bride chose an orange suit with black ac-cessories. The bride recieved her BAE degree at Wayne State. She taught two years in the Raliston public school system and is presently teaching in the public school system at Elkhorn, The bridegroom is with the AIC stationed at Oftutt USAF Base, Omaha, where operation specialist. The couple will reside at operation specialist. The couple will resideat 8220 Blondo, Omaha.

C. Backman Feted at

Miscellaneous Shower

Miscellaneous Shower A miscellaneous shower for Conie Backman was held Friday at the Belden Presbyterian Church. Decorations were in yel-low and white. Hostesses were Mrs. Kearney Lackas, Mrs. Floyd Miller, Mrs. Robert Harper, Mrs. Merle Kavanaugh, Mrs. Gene Gubbels, Mrs. Dick Staple-man, Mrs. Manley Sutton, Mrs. Bill Brandow, Mrs. Kermit Graf, Mrs. Charles Hinbz, Mrs. Darrell Neese, Mrs. Byron McLain, Mrs. Vic Castor and Mrs. Her-bert Abts.

Sandra Sullivan to Wed Gaylen Bennett

Mr. and Mrs. George Sullivan, Martinsburg, an-nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Rose, to Gaylen Bennett, son of Mrs. and Mrs. Earl Bennett, Wayne.

Miss Sullivan was grad-uated from Allen High School and is employed at McNatt Hardware, Wayne. Her fiance, a graduate of McNatt Hardware, Wayne. Her fiance, a graduate of Wayne High School, is farming near Wayne. The wedding is being planned Odt. 22.

Hillside Picnic Held

Hillside Club family pic-nic was held Aug. 6 at Bressler Park, Sept. 5 meeting will be with Mrs. Darrel Gilliand.

BC Club Has Meeting BC Club Inds Meeting BC Club met Aug. 4 with Mrs, Mae Wade. Present were nine members and aguest, Mrs. Wayne Armi-tage, Norlolk, Ten-point pitch furnished entertain-ment with Mrs. Lon Soden winning high and Mrs, Mel-meeting will be with Mrs. Henrietta Baird.

Evonne McCoy, DeWayne Harrison Repeat Vows in Rites at Boystown



in the Fireside Restaurant, Omaha. Mrs. Donald Hel-gren, Wayne, registered the guests. Peggy Harri-son, Wayne, arranged the

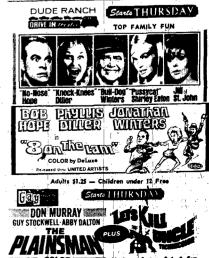
gren, Wayne, registeredi the guests. Peggy Harri-son, Wayne, arranged the gifts. For her going away en-semble the bride chose a lime green and multi-colored box shift with black accessories and a corsage of ivory rosss. The bride attended (Duchesne College, Omaha, and was graduated from the University of Nebraska. The bride groom attended WSC and was graduated from the University of Ne-braska, where he was a member of Acacla Social Fraternity and Mu Epsilo Nu and Pi Epsilon Delta honoraries. Social Forecast

Thursday, Aug. 17 Happy Home makers, Mrs. Frnest Siefken Immanuel Ladies Ald Country Club Woimen, Coffee-golf; luncheon-bridge Monday, Aug. 21 WWI Auxiliary St. Paul's LCW evening, group pienic, 6:30 p. m. Stagette, Country Club; Stagette, Country Club; Stagette, Country Club; Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dirdige, 8 p.m. Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Bidorbi, Mrs. Marvin Dunklau 500 Club, Robert Rine-hart home Thursday, Aug. 24 Country Club Women St. Paul's LCW afternoon group, 2 p.m.

Wayne County **Courthouse Roundup**

Marriage Licenses: August 14, Donald Dean Schwanke, 22, Stanton and Jayne Kaye Brugger, 21, Wayne,

Real Estate Deeds: August 10, Bertha Bress-ler, et al to DeLloyd L, and Bernice Meyer, SE4 of 16-25-5, \$46,000.















Three High Schools Start Practice; Initial Football Action Weeks Away

Initial Football Action Weeks Awdy Wayne, Winside and Allen High Schools start football practice Monday, Aug. 21, the first day allowed by start with morning prac-tices and may even have tices and may even have tices and may even have tices and ag. Allen and Win-side start at 7 a.m. and Wayne at 9 a.m. Monday. Wayne gridders check urday; Aug. 19, from 9 to 10:30 a.m.; Allen boys the some day from 9 a.m. to noon; and Winside players Sunday, Aug. 20, starting at 1:39. Coech Peta Kronp Win-

noon; and Winside players Sunday, Aug. 20, starting at 1:30. Coach Pete Kropp, Win-side, reports WIS physi-cals will be given Age. "In an alphabetial schedule already set up with Dr. George John In charge at his Winside of-fice; Coach Allen Hansen of Wayne is haying physi-cals under a regular sche-dule Aug. 14 through Aug. Is at Benthack Clinic; and Coach Leftoy Wich, Allen, will have boys take physi-cals this coming Thursday, Friday and Tuesday at the office of Dr. Coc, Wake-field.

eld. Schools will open around abor Day. First date for ny school to schedule a potball name is Friday, eut. i

Two Swim Meets Set

Two more swimming and diving meets have been scheduled for the Wayne scheduled for the Wayne swim team, according to Manager Hon Brown, At-empls have been made to schedule meets with other owns but none seem in-erested in competing ais constend in const Wayne. Thursday of is week the local swim-ers go to the meet at prfolk; Aug. 27 they are heduled to compete in e AAU meet at Sidux

A meeting of the Wayne Bowling Association will be-held Friday, Aug. 18, at 8 p.m. at Melodee Lanes: This is the annual meeting of the association and all members are asked to at-tend. The lanes have been redecorated and new equip-ment added. Plans will be made for the 1967-68 sea-son.

Not corebook was avail-able to The Ilerald, but none was needed. Wayne went flown to defeat 7-3 at the hands of Emerson Sunday night in the first game of the final three-game series for the play-off championship the Northeast Nebraska Leadin

Northeast Neurasna League The second game was scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednasday night of this week at Wayne. If Emer-son wdn, the series is over. If Wayne won, the site of the next game will be de-cided by the flip of a coin

mound for Wayne, He was relieved in the sixth inning by Al Burns. Bob Ditman hit a home run with no one on to tie the score up 1-1 carly in the game but Emerson scored five runs in the fifth and was never in danger after that. Randy Olson had two hits and Don Burns, Jerry Kinnan, Don-nis Bowers and Jim Dodge each got one for Wayne. Emerson beat Homer to set up the championship series. Neither could win the regu-lar season title. Homer taking that.

Izaak Waltons Name Directors

Wayne Chapter of Izaak Walton League elected three new directors for the coming year at Ike Lake at a meeting Mon-day, Aug. 14. Officers were elected from the new and old directors

elected from the new and old directors. Norris Weible was named president; Mett Hilton, vice president; Edward Seymour secretary; Alfred Morris treasurer; Darod Krad-maer 'Hunt America Time' and Albert G. Carlson for anti-litter program. C. 11. Costello, Arlen Fitch and

Winside Baseball Teams Will Be Honored, Photographed at Picnic

HONOFEG, PROTOGIC The annual picnic honor-ing the boys' baseball teams at Winside will be held Sunday, Aug. 20, at noon in the park. Pictures of the team for use in The Herald will- be taken at the picnic so all boys are asked to be present. It will also be a good time for turning in equip-ment. Boys who have not turned in their uniforms (cleaned) and other equip-ment, should do so at this time.

All Winside boys and their parents and families are invited to the picnic. It will be a potluck affair which means there will be which means there will be more than a sufficiency of food for everybne. The sponsoring Winside Legion will furnish drinks. Kenny Fleer was in charge of the Midget team this season. Pete Kropp had charge of all boys too small for the Midget pro-gram.

and the game will be played Sunday night. Jim Mau started on the mound for Wayne, He was relieved in the sixth inning

Alfred Morris were the new directors named. Other program chairmen will be named at a future meeting. Several projects and an expansion plan are being considered by the Ites, who work locally and on the state and national level to preserve and bel-ter the outdoor life and wildlife in general. wildlife in general.

Competes in Racing

Competes in Kacing Mrs. LeRoy Nelson the, former Sandra Frink, Car-roll, competed in a powder puff horse race at Park Jefferson, North Siouk City, S. D., Sakurday, Eliminations were held ab 19 girls and women enter-ed. Although she did not place among the winners, Mrs. Nelson received \$25 for participating. LEGAL PUBLICATION

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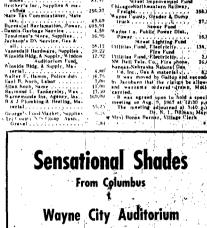
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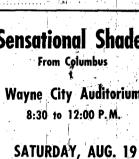






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tiful floral offerings, the sincere services, cards, memorials, food and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful. A special thanks to Rev. Nemmerer, nurses, and friends at Crowell Memorial Home and af Bair; Rev. Guy McClure, ladies of Bhair Baptist Church and Carroll Mollo-dist Church ghonorary pall-bearers, as well as all-friends who helped in any bearers, as well as all friends who helped in any way. The Family of Ellen Gemmell.

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tary fledel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Redel, Wayne, accidentally shot himself in the left hand Sunday of last week, De-tails of the incident were not learned until this week. Redel was at the Gary Kant farm. He saw a coon run under the barn and decided to shoot it. It was night so along with a rifle he got a flashlightlo search out the coon. As he moved the flash-light to see where the coon 65 Rambler 4-Dr Ambassador — V-a, power steering, power brakes factory air, low mileage 64 Ford Falcen

64 Fairlane Wagon

63 Ford Falcon six cylinder, 4-speed, 2-door hardtop, overhauled engine.

As he moved the flash-light to see where the coon was, the rifle accidentally discharged. Shot went through his hand. He went to Norfolk where a cast was put on his hand. Rones were act. Tuesday of this week and another cast put on the hand. 63 Ford Galaxie 500 Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads V-8, automatic sion, 4-door.

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Larstens, Vonne Con-oglam; Boxs Welsh, Dong Con-ngham, Dave Langenberg, m Behmer; girls saddle, rtly Nelson, Wayne Cun-ngham, Diane Carstens;

son, ferry vumingnam; bow 7.4, Todd Cuming-ham, David Fleer, Don Engels; Boys 3-10, Greg Biltoff, Steve Deck, Monie Lowe; girls 2-12, Lisa Donklau, Bonnie Cumingham, Peggy Deck; boys 11-12, NextDay, Robin Fleer, Ricky Bar-ner; boys 11-12, NextDay, Robin Fleer, Ricky Bar-ner; boys 11-12, NextDay, Proett, Special fair awards for domestic products in-cluded: Half dozen white rolis, Diane Janke, Wayne; chocolate layer cake with chocolate layer cake with chocolate frosting, Cinda Langenberg, Hoskins; JACK BENNY IN PERSON AT THE CORN PALACE IN MITCHELL, S. D.

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boyn saddle, Dave Lang-enberg, Dan Frink, Bob Langenberg; boys saddle fundet 161, Terry Davis, Doug; Cunningham, Larry Carstens; Class B, Mani-fred Buske, Ron Carlson, Tom Thompsón; Class B, Leon Siecke, Larry Carstens, Bob Lang-enberg; Class A, Al Carl-son, Lyle Cunningham, Art Rabe; Class A, Butch Carl-son, Lyle Cunningham, Art Rabe; Class A, Butch Carl-son, Art Rabe and Don Asmus; winners of fifsts and seconds, Ron Carlson, Lyle Cunningham, Don As-mus; winners of fifsts and seconds, Manifred Buske, Leon Siecke, Henry Lang-enberg. In Saturday's kids' races conducted by the Jaycees, these are the results:

canned whole tomatoes, Mrs. J. E. Pingel, Hos-kins; chokecherry jelly, Mrs. Kenneth Frevert; Embroidered card table cover, Gloria Pollard, Wayne; hand towel with Swedish weaving, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Hoskins; crochetdd doily by exhibitor over 70 burn, Wayne; Best potatoes, Mrs. Mar-tin Lage, Wayne; green cabbage, Diana Janke; fresh Ilower arrangement, Mrs. Fred Reeg, Wayne; snap-dragons, Mrs. Duane Lutt, Wakefield; centennial cake, Mrs. Crnarls Brammer, Wayne, first, Mrs. Melvin Svoboda, Pender, second, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Wayne, third; best of fair needlework trophy, knittbd fashion, Mrs. John Reds, Carroll. fashion, Carroll, conducted by the Jaycees, these are the results: Boys 4-6, Steve Sorensen, Told Jenkins; girls 5-8, Linda-Anderson, Mary Nel-son, Terry Cunningham; boys 7-8, Todd Cunning-ham, David Fleer, Don Engels; Boys 2-10, Grav Biltoff

Dixon County Fair -Continued from page 1

Continued from page 1 morning, tractor pilling contest at 1, flag raising at 1:30, parade of prize-winning live stock and d6:30, Allen High School band concerl at 7, flag dedication at 7:30 and Hal tärven stage slow at 8. Wed nesday the New-castle High Band will play at 1, flag raising will be at 1:30, saddle club show at 2, parade at 6:30, hand concert at 7, 44H singing at 7:30 and Hal Garven stage show at 8. Every day the R & 1. Shows will have rides and concessions on the midway. The 4-H club work, the demonstrations and other "open" competition in ex-tension work and farming will help make a big dis-commercial exhibili booths. A prize of \$3 goes for the tallest corn stalk and \$2 for the largest pumpkin. Barbershop quartet, roar-ing 20's girls, old fidler's contests and other features

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are included. Monday nights show includes a free grandstand. Hal Garven shows fea-ture musical variety, ventriloquists, circus artists, tramppline and tumbling, clow ns, come-dians, magic tricks and other variety numbers/for the entire family.

Fair ~

Continued from page play booths. The school exhibits were also out-

play books. The school exhibits were also out-standing: Both 4-U and Cathojic food stands reported three, good days of business in spite of the barbecue. The fact that it was hever too bot, didn't rain land was generally pleasaninight and day helped draw people outside. The Herald is receiving reports from different de-partments dails. (Maw Jof, these appear in this issue of the paper. Purple and Blue ribbon winners tin many 1-H activities will be information keeps coming in, reports on the fair will be carried.

SWAY -Continued from page 1 in Germany but is stationed in the Wurzburg area. His birthday was in August. Granquist works in an office and every time he gets a chance he goes sight-seeing in Germany, Swit-saving a little mpney each waysh a round Christmas so he can use the SWAY gift. His address is Sp-5 Jer-

ry L. Granquist, UN 55855744, Hq. Co., 3rd Inf. Div., APO New York, N. Y. 09036. Troutman, the third. "Servicemen We Appreci-iate You" recipient is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Troutman, Winside, He is also in office work but is in the navy. His birth-day, is in September. Stationed aboard the UNS Providence, he does all types of office work. He entered the navy last year and finished havie in June. His ship left for the far east in November. The home base of the Providence is Yokosuka, Japan, but the ship is now in Vietnam where it makes regular trips, shooting mis-stiles and downthe coast. The lship last left Japan Aug. 7 and will return there the middle of Sep-tember. His address is: NN Dwight Troutman, B-(CHGG), Operations Office, FPO. San I rancisco, Calif. 26401.

Forrestal -

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ing to lie down for some rest and decided it was almost time for a meal so he would eat first. He watched the flight deck on a closed circuit television system while waitingto eat. Suddenly he saw fire on the deck via television. Two minutes later the first bomb exploded and then it was a chain reaction, one bomb exploding after an-other and oné, plane catch-ing fire after another. Once he was knocked down from the force of one of the big bombs exploding. According to Troutman, the biggest problem was the bombs would explode, making big holes in the flight deck. Jet fuel was burning and this would pour into the holes, spreading fire to decks below. Air-planes after also fell in.

high deck. Jet fuel was burning and this would pour into the holes, spreading fire to decks below. Air-planes aftre also fell in. For that reason many were killed four to six decks-below. He and others were ordered to the ready room, I got so hot and smoky there they finally had to be ordered to the flight deck. The fires and ex-plosions were finally all over 36 hours after they had first started: Then he was assigned

over 36 hours after they had first started: Then he was assigned to start sending word out to families and others of those killed and injured. He had hours and hours of this for there were pany killed and injured in ohe of the navy's biggest disasters. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trout-man were familiar with the USS Forrestal. They had Virginia Beach just before it left for the Far East. They have been grateful that their son was spared but also that they did not experience a long period

of walting before learning that he was all right. Wayne Hospital Notes

wayne; Judy Jerrman, Dia on. Dismissed: Jens Chris-tensen, Wayne; Mrs. Alan Heikes and son, Wayne; Mrs. Dora Griffith, Car-roll; Richard Bellin, Car-roll; Brenda, Hansen, Wayne. Admitted: Jens Christen-sen, Wayne; Mrs. John Har-ris, Wayne; Brenda Han-sen, Wayne; Richard Bel-lin, Carroll; Clara Nelson,

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The Harold Burns home was the scene Wednesday after graduation at WSC for a reception honoring Karen Isdm, one of the graduates. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hank Riedel, Mary Ker-stine, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Silachek, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Isom and fam-ily Sholes, and Mrs. Glen Andrews, Soldier, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family spent Tuesday through Friday at Lake Okoboji. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pearson, accompanied by

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THE WAYNE HERALD Wayne, Nebraska 65787, Thursday, August 17, 1967 Section Z - Pages 1 to

Concord news Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

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CCC Picnic Held Monday evening CCC ex-tension club had a picnic at Concord Park.

Mrs, Norman Anderson and daughters, Carolyn Vol-lers, Mrs. Gust Hanson, Wakefield and Mr. and Mr.. Loran Hanson and Jackie, Denver, were callers in the Melvin Hanson home, Emerson, Welfare Club's float, de-picting an old time school, was entered in the Wayne County fair parade. They also plan to enter it in the Dixon celebration and the Dixon county fair parade. Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45. Concordia I.L Meets Concordia I.L Meets Concordia L uther Heaguers went to Gavins Point Sunday, The First Lutheran Church Luther Leaguers, Allen, were guests, Guest speaker was Dave Stenberg, Wausa, who had been a peace corps worker in Africa. Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:30.

worker in Africa. Church Camp Held A group of youngsters from Evangelical Free Church attended camps during the past week, At-tending camp af Polk were Sandra and Loretta Mc-Auliffe and Roseann Head-lee, Wayne and two guests. Attending Camp Assurance at Belden were Kari and Lori Erwin, Kelly Kardell, Sandy and Joy Bloom, Brian Bloom, Rita, Vicky and Gary McAuliffe, Randy and Jenny Rees and Connie and Marvel Carlson. p.m.

Marvel Carlson, Sunday evening Concord Fire Department pumped the basement of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Olson. A hole in a water heater caused the basement to be flooded. Charles Fickle, Blair, visited Thursday evening in-the Jerry Allvin and Dick Rees homes. David Sherry and Alan Nobbe were guests of Jim Allvin Friday evening for his birthday. Brian Johnson entertain-ed Jim Allvin and Chuck Holdorf Saturday afternoon in observance of his birth-day. Yung sconle from Trini-

Holdori Saturday afternoon in observance of his birth-day. Young people from Trini-ty Bible School were en-tertained for dinner Sunday in the Don Dahlquist home. Other guests were Mrs. Fern Conger, Elgin, Harris Dahlquist, Mr. and Mrs. Mr, and Mrs. Helen Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allvin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Allvin and family were lunch guests Saturday evening in the Ernired Allvin home to ob-serve Darian Allvin's sec-ond birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Lincoln, visiled Thursday in the Roy E. Johnson home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burdette and family. Whit-tier, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Voice Nelson were guests Friday in the Ken-neth Klausen home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles



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Koeppe and family, Hol-stein, Ia., Mrs. Martha Reith, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Belden.

Edgar Hanson and sons, Mare Island, Calif., spent the week in he Bud Hanson

home. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Magnuson and family were guests Triday evening in the Winton Wallin home in observance of the Wallin's wedding anniversary.

wedding anniversary, Guests Salurday in the Jack Erwin home in ob-aervance of Janet's birth-day were Mr. and Mrs. Max Holdorf, Belden, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Holdorf, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Del-ton Johnson, South Sloux-City, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cock and daughters, Nor-Folk, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin and family.

totik, and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Erwin and family. A birthday party was hold Nunday in the Keith Erick-son, home. The birthdays of keith and kenneth Frick-son, Mrs. Norman Ander-son, Nandra Anderson an Ander-son, Nandra Anderson and Mrs. Glennis Anderson and Mrs. Keith Effickson wore ob-served, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ander-son and Baughlers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson and Kevin, Mrs. Ray mond Frickson, Mrs. Gust Han-son, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Ilanson and Jackie, Den-ver, Mr. and Ars, Stanley Johnson and family, Lillan Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hanson, Emergon.

'Royalty' in Family

Evangelical Free Church (Marvin C. Litorja, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; evening serv-ices, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: Family night services, 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel, Dixon, must have royal blood in their fami-ly. A few months ago their daughter, Bonnie, was crowned Slouxland Truck-ers' Queen at Sloux City where she now works. Tuesday of last week the Herfels went to the Wood-bury County Fair, Movale, Ia., and saw their grand-daughter, Le Ann Herfel, G, crowned princess of the fair. She, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Herfel, Lawton, Ia.

Rev. and Mrs. Doniver Peterson and family Chap-pell arrived Tuesday to spend a week in the home of his mother, Mrs. Esther Peterson. Luncheon guests Friday in the Jack Erwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Billy











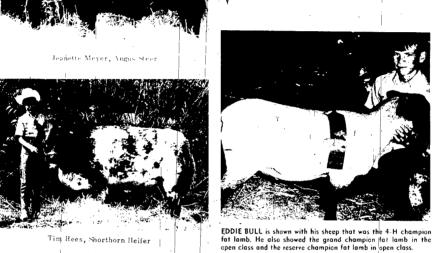




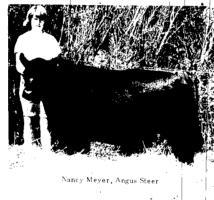




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Susan Dorcey, Hereford Steer



PEN OF FIVE winners in the 4-H baby beef Shown left to right are Susan Dorcey, Kevin show at the county fair was entered by the Dorcey, Nancy Meyer, Mike Meyer and Jane Beat em AH 4-H Club, John Claus, herdsman. Meyer





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PERRY BACKSTROM is shown with was grand champion of its breed, gra He also showed the reserve champ of with his registered Suffolk that grand champion over all breeds. 1p aged ewe and the 4-H cham-

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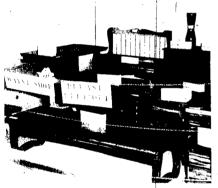


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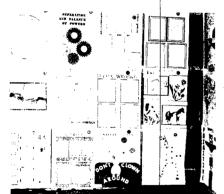


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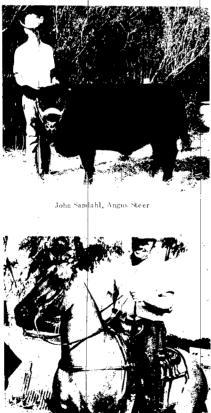
DISTRICT 74 (one teacher) won the booth for schools of th



ALTONA TRINITY wan first place in the school exhit parachial schools. This shows a portion of the booth.



WHO IS THIS? He had one of the best beards seen at the Wayne County Fair A picture was taken and then the identification lost. If he wants the original glassy picture, he can have that too—we just want to know who grew this magnificen white beard





GORDON DAVIS showed the grand champion



John Claus, Champion Hereford Heifer





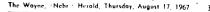
COTT NELSON, Wakcfield, showed the grand champion sow yer all breeds, the Durac class champion and the champion boar a the Durac class at the county fair.



ISTRICT 76 (two teachers) wan the school exhibitfor schools ith more than one teacher in the booths at the county fair.



RY DAVIS had the grand champion in reining at the coun





Jackie Sievers, Champion Hereford Breeding Heiler



Patty Dangberg, Angus Heifer



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Mrs. Sterling Borg - ihone 581-2377

DIXON NEWS

Lowell Thompson spent Monday at Nimrod, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. John Mel-her, Monroe, La, were din-ner guests Tuesday in the Ed Sala home. Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family, Kear-ney were dinner quests

Benjamin and family, Kear-ney, were dinner guests sunday in the J. L. Saun-ders home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McCaw and family, Belle-vue, spent the week in the J. C. McCaw home. Thurs-day the group were dinner guests in the Clarmece Mc-Caw home and suppor guests, in the Car McCaw home, Allen. Friday they visited in the L. C. Doesch-er home, Wayne.

None, Arien, Friday they visited in the L.C. Doesch-er home, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. I.awell Saunders and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, W. C. Heikes and Mr. and family, joined a group of relatives in the Poica Park Tuesday evening for a pic-nic to honor Mrs. Wesley Schram on her birthday. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg attended funeral services in Coun-cil Blurgs, for Paul Iart. Sonday Mr, and Mrs. Mi-win Anderson attended a family reunion at Pipe-stone, Minn.

stone, Min. Dinner guests Friday in the Carol Hirchert home were Mr, and Mrs. Roy bling and daughters, Lem-uon, S. D., Mrs. Donald Encell, Randy and Marlen, valeboy, kan, and Carroll Nncell. Joining them for supper were Donald Kncell, Ernest Kncell and Melva Kncell.

and Mrs. Harold , Lyle, Sandra, Mr Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Lyle, Sandra, Vern and Alice spent sev-eral days in the Black Hills. Audrey Armfield, Com-merce, Tex., came Salur-Jay for a visit in the Dick hambers home. Fields:

Jay for a visit in the Dick 'hambers home. Luncheon guests. Friday in the Earl Evers home were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin broug and hevin, Fari-tault, Minn. Joan and Judy Stanley, Kunsas City, and Lori and Lorraine Stanley were visi-tors Saturday in the Newell Stanley home. Mr. and Mrs. Soren Han-son were dinner guests Sun-day in the Fimer Powers home, Sioux City, to cele-brate David's birthday. Supper guests Friday in the John Yough home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry John-son aud family, Sonta Ana, Calit., and Mrs. Violet Young, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cain and family, Portland, Ore, Mrs. Cecil Clark and Mrs.

new brother, Allen. WSCS Meets Thurs day atter-noon WSCS met at the church, Mrs. Earl Eckert discutsed program plans for the coming year. Mrs. Dick Chambers gave a re-port on the plans for Aug. 15. Mrs. Oliver Noe des-cribed the missionary tour being planned by Bishop and Mrs. Copeland. Sharon Prescott showed and des-cribed colored slides that she had taken in Mexico. Lunch was served by Mrs. Garold Jeweil and Mrs.

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Oscar Borg were visitors Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Delia Erwin home. Sunday the following group pienicked af the Wayne park: Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Boone, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fors-berg and son, La Vern Peterson and Jerene, Jim-my Dahlquist and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Johnson and hevin.

Society -

WYF Plans Set Wednesday evening MYF members met at the church. Following a devo-tional program, plans were made for the group's parti-cipation in the Aug. 15 celebration. Sleven Mick-lem served refreshmenk. Next meeting will be Aug. 23.

23. Dixon Helles Meet Dixon Belles 4-ff club members met in the Hans Johnson home Wednesday afternoon. The members discussed plans for a float for the Aug. 15 celebra-tion, a booth exhibit for the cale and the plans for an Achievement Day program. Each member brought a fload item to present to George Monk who helped with the club's flower box project for Main Street, Kathy I an sen gave a demonstration on how to use a mixer. Mrs. Carol Hirchert and Mrs. Earl Eckert, leaders, judged record books. LaRaye Lub-berstedt, reporter. secretary-treasurer. Community Meeting Monday evening mem 4 bers of the Dixon com-munity met at the Dixon cafe to complete plans for the Aug. 15 celebration. Copies of the program were distributed, Lowell Naunders listed the senior citizens to be honored, Mrs. John Young served refreshments. Next meet-ing will be Sept. 18.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Wor-ship, 3a.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 23: MYF.

^Cüb Scouts Meet Neighborhood Den 264 Gub Scouts met last Friday Afternoon with den mother, Mrs. Allen Prescott. The boys prepared a picnic and played games. Plans were made to march at the Aug. 15 celebration. Ramey Dowling was a guest. The group went to the Harold George home to see Lyle's new brother, Allen. St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 19: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 20: Mass, 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Last Saturday evening Mrs. Fred Mattes, Mr. and Mrs. Villis Schultz and Victor and Mrs. Lorene Benton attended the wedding of Joan Sievers and Norman Nobbe at Charter Oak, Ia. Joelyn Noe and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe and Dar-lene returned Monday from a visit in the Ratph Noe home, Melba, Ida., and a vacation on the West Coast. Mrs. Don Oxley was a visitor in the Gary Oxley home, Louisville, Sunday through Tuesday. Mrs. Annie Nobbe, Altho, and Mr. and Mrs. Max

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will meet again Sept. 12. Robson Reunion Held Naturday the annual Rob-son reunion was held at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk. Forty-four fam ily mem-bers and three guests at-tended. The youngest was Mark Emsick. Douglas Jewell, Sacramento, came the farthest and Mrs. Bill Frey had the most mem-bers attending from her immediate fam ily. Offi-cers elected were Mrs. Phylis Jensen, president and Mrs. Marvin Hartman, secretary-treasurer.

Leslie Noe, Next meeting will be Sept. 14. WCTU Ra-elects Tuesday afternoon mem-bers of Friendship Union Methodist churkh. Di-rectors' reports were given. Officers recelected wore Mrs. Lucille Thomp-son, president; Mrs. Allen prescoti, vice president; Mrs. Hans Johnson, re-cording secretary; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Joelyn Noe was in Lin-Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor the Marvin Hartman home. Joelyn Noe was in Lin-tor and Mrs. Marvin Kins and Mrs. Marvin Kins Johnson, treas-urer. Department directors were appointed. The group will meet again Sept. 12. Robson Reunion Held Son reunion was held at Ta-pell.

Peterson and family Chap-pell. Facundo Montoya and his brothers from Moriarty. N. M., were visitors Wednesday in the Mrs. De-lia Erwin home. Leigh Anne Chambers, Dakota City, left Thesday after a visit in the Eldred Smith home.

Smith home. Dinner guests Saturday in the Earl Peterson home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Park and daughters, Siouxi City, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Park and family,

Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Willian Cornett, Leed, S. D., Mr and Mrs. G. E. Jones, Car roll, and Mrs. Oliver No were visitors Tuesday in the Mrs. Grace Lamb home, Wayne. Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ankeny visitder rela-tives at Orient, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Noren Hansen were visitors Tues-day evening in the Gordor Hansen home to help Cheryt Ann celebrate her birth-day. Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lincoln, was a weekeno guest in the Mrs. Delia Erwin home.

busic in the Mrs. being trwin home. Picnic guests Sunday ir the Neil Kluver home, Randolph, were Mr. and Mrs. John Cain and family, Portland, Orea, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark, Mrs. Delia Erwin and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg. Mrs. Lorene Benton and children, South Nioux City, were weekend guests in the Fred Mattes home. Bath and Terri Wickett

Barb and Terri Wickett, Dallas, Tex., werevisitors Sunday and Monday in the Marvin Hartman home.

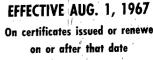
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Any Other Suggestions?

The Wayne County Fair is over and everyone concerned with it should be congratulated. Most of the work is done by those who do not get paid, which makes the success of the annual affair doubly amazing. No one has asked for suggestions on making the 1968 fair and future fairs even better, but we intend to offer some. Some are ideas of our own, Others are ideas broached by friends or overheard in crowds.

Ideas blocked of irlends of overnard in crowds. Everyone seemed to like the parade. Whether the fair board wants to work this in with the fair every year or not is up to members to decide. Since it has been reported WSC will not have home-coming parades anymore. Wayne will probably not have a parade at all unless it is at fair time. It takes work, but as good as this fair parade was, it was work the effort and certainly helped boost fair attendance.

good as this fair parade was, it was worth the effort and certainly helped bodst fair attendance. How about a pork barbecue some year? Wayne is one of the top | swine counties of the state (also among he top beef counties). Every barbecue has beef. Would anyone object to pork for a change? If they would, we can go along with beef. It was certainly delicious this year. Doesn't Jerry Eulberg deserve some help on those horse races? Or are the horse races necessary at all? Heltook a lot of abuse because some horses are girstome instances. Written rules for a set of nine or ten races ought to be handed out and then the frogram should follow those rules regardless of individual com-plaints and suggestions those running the races had to put up with much of the time. Can't funds be found somewhere for a

races had to put up with much of the time. Can't funds be found somewhere for a roof on the grandstand? Afternoonlevents (such as horse races) just don't draw if people have to sit in the sun and squint. Had it been as hot as some August days are, there would have been even fewer people on hand. Is a Joie Chitwood-type show neces-sary every year? How about having stage show such as they do at the state fair. There are a lot of acts for the family that offer magic, comedy, tricks, balancing acts, trained animais and a lot of fun. We know the thrill drivers have their fans but if they're going to be a feature,

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: I have received the \$10 check from SWAY. I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give rer-ivas thought to the subject discussed you have gained. You, as a reader, have given curful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

COMMENT

why not film them and just run a motion picture of them the following year doing the same things-there seemingly being a limit to the "tricks" they can do. Saturday needed a "big" attraction, for was plenty to draw the farmers and merchants out Thursday and Friday but Saturday's program was weak. We don't know what would draw on a Satur-don't know what out argan bo you have the board. Again we want to stress that the fair was success, Everyone concerned did but fiel the ones in charge probably sure they are not offended, knowing the spirit in which these suggestions are made. The 1967 fair was great, We'd like there anything illogical about that?-Tki.

Only a Start

Maybe you have not noticed the news items about the Federal Communications Commission asking for the right to limit the Bell Telephone System to 7 to 7% year cent return on its investment. Maybe you are not interested. You should be. There might be some Bell stockholders in Wayne County who should be especially interested, but even if you don't own stock and don't know any-one who does you should be interested

beil stocknoters in wane (quity who should be especially interested, but even if you don't own stock and don't know, any-one who does, you should be interested in this type of government action. If the government is successful in imiting one private firm to a certain return on its investment, what's to stop it from moving in and taking the same actions with other firms? Where's the stopping point? Maybe your little business-here in Wayne County would eventually come under a ruling as to how much you pould make percentagewise on the money you have invested. Just why the Bell System should be first place. If there is one industry in this country that has kept plowing money back into Improvements, it is the tele-phone system. Want an example? Right now new facilities are being built in formatha for better service. Right mow linkes in this area are being built in formatha for better service. Right mow new facilities are being built in formatha for better service. Right mow new facilities are being built in formatha for better service. Right mow intes in the steb and most economical telephone service fithe world. The list of continuing improvements could cover this full edi-torial page, but you should have the idea by now. If the government is going to step in and take away the incentivel of private

service in the world. The list of continuing -improvements could cover this full edi-torial page, but you should have the idea by now. If the government is going to step in and take away the incentive of private firms, to grow, improve, offer more for. less and return profits to stockholders (such as you, you and you, Bell having more stockholders than any other corpora-tion in the world) private enterprise has had restraints put on it that were never in-tended in a capitalistic society. We will have taken one more step away from free enterprise. When we think of the telephone, we think of the instrument on our desk we use hundreds of times a week. But Bell is big, lithking the nation and world. It is hard to conceive how big it is but it is the biggest of all such firms. Making a start with it on limiting returns on in-vestments would be one government step towards limiting you in your business returns some day. If the government had taken this type of action years ago, you might still be cranking a phone to make a call. You might have to place calls through opera-tors. You might be paying much higher long distance rates. You might not enjoy the speedy service you do now. But because the telephone you have today. Should the government step in now and make limitations on returns, you might have the same telephone you have today. Should the government step in now and make limitations on returns, you might have the same telephone you have today. Should the government step in now and make limitations on returns, you might have the same telephone on your desk ten years from now you do it today. If Bell is allowed to continue to make a reasonable return, it will continue re-

in now and make limitations on returns, you might have the same telephone on your desk ten years from now you do icoday. If Bell is allowed to continue to make a reasonable return, it will continue re-search, continue to make phones better and continue to offer lower rates and faster service. Your phone ten years from now could be as different from the one you have now as the one you have now is from the old crank-type phones. Government interference in private enterprise has already gone too far in ofher lines. Let's don't let it get a start in another (iéld, Bell's problem may not concern you today but what 'may be con-fronting Bell now could be confronting you in a few years. Now is the time to stop this FCC move. Its suggested actions are not needed for Bell-or you.-CEG.

everyone that makes this organization possible. I am very proud to be from a place where the people think so much of

people think so much of their servicemen. At the time I am a first

cook and cook for about 200 guys in a company

of mechanized infantry. I like my job but am counting the days to get back to the states. Just like every-body else is. I want to thank you onca again for your thoughtful-ness.

SP/4 Kenneth Soden, US

Lower Income Tax Rate LINCOLN-A 10 per cent irtax on federal income corporations would add 10 in a lower-than-anticipated state income tax rate if the surcharge becomes pant of a Nebraskan's federal

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Proposed Surtax Could

Capital News

of the proposed surtax on the Néfraská taxpayer. J Unlike most states, Né-braska's income tax, which takes effect next year, is applied against the amount of federal taxes haid by corporations and individur.

or rederal taxes paid by corporations and individu-, als. Thus, Assistaht Tax Commissioner Willia m Peters explained, if Con-gress provides that the sur-tax shall be part of a tax-haver's total federal tax liability and not a separate category, the state would have a larger tax base to draw from. "The result would be lower state income tax rate" than would otherwise be the case," Peters said. "How-cayer," Heat ent effect on the taxpayers would be about the same since their taxable base would ab larger even though the rate would be lower,"

cdrporations would add 10 percent to the amount they would normally pay as fed-eral income tax. The President has pro-posed making the surtax retroactive to July 1 on 'corporations, and to begin computing the surcharge on personal income Oct. 1. Peters said the State

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computing the surcharge on personal income Oct. 1. Peters said the State Equalization Board has un-til Nov. 15 to set the first state income tax rate. He said state officials are hoopful Congress will act on the surtax proposition before then. "If the surtax is applied to federal tax liability after the board sets the state . income tax rate, we could collect more money than needed to run state govern-ment," the assistant tax commissioner said. "But it does not appear the surtax would result in reduced income tax collec-tions under the Nebraska could pose a problem for Nebraska when it was elim-inated. He said the state adjust its tax rate upward to reflect the resulting smaller federal tax base. The state's first income tax rate is expected to range between 7 and 10 percent on individuals, ac-cording to estimates com-piled by the tax commis-sioner and the Legislative Council, research agency for the Unicameral.

sloner and the Legislative Council, research agency for the Unicameral. These calculations do not take into account a possible federal surtax.

federal surtax. Budget Unit Reappointed The 1967 Legislature's Budget Committee, which championed record appro-priations of \$620 million for the next two years, has been reappointed intact to control expenditure of the funds by state agencies. Selection of the nine-member unit was made by the Legislative Council Executive Board, Members were also appointed to 17 other legislative study groups.

any details. We'll have to see what the specifics are before we can get any fi-the said. If Congress approvesthe surtax as suggested by the President, individuals and, Mech. 1 Arb. Inf., APO San Francisco, 096206. Dear Editor: . I am honored to be one of the recipients of such a fine gift from SWAY. Thank you very much. Your s upport of the young soldiers, especially those to worthay or compute lets us know that we are defending every hit worth fighting for . More than the money to us is the knowledge that soldiers of Wayne County. I will give you my ad-ters francisca in the thanks, Iknow, comes from all the young soldiers of Wayne County. I will give you my ad-soldier of the United States soldiers of Wayne County. I will give you my ad-ters and invite all of you to write so I can tell you. I will give you my ad-to write so I can tell you. I will give you my ad-to write so I can tell you. Soldiers (K. Dill, O. C. For 23rd Engr., Bn. (AD), APO' 09165, N. Y., N. Y.



30 Years Ago

JU teers Ago August 12, 1937: Margaret Schemel, who has been teaching at Royds Hall, Huddersfield, England, for the paetyear, will arrive in Wayne soon, Coming with Miss Schemel is Elleen Collier, 13 year-old English girl, who attended Royds. Hall last year...Most welcome rain, vary-ing from a quarter to half inch, brought moisture to Wayne County early Wednes-day morning. The rain is general over the territory and no damage is reported... The first eight miles of the new highway south of Wayne is 58 percent complete.

25 Years Ago

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25 Years Ago August B. 1942: Robert Simonin fell on a stone last Thursday and received a versal stiftches. About 3,000 phonograph reg or 18 have been collected in Wayne County for the drive to provide enter-tainment for servicemen...Wayne players met Tyesday evening electing T. S. Hook as a member of the board of directors to california...Wayne County commis-stioners, at a regular session Tuesday fixed the tax levy at 2,04 mills which is a such d.16 mill over last year. This based on a total valuation of \$25,401,665...Fire started by lightning about 9:30 destroyed the barn at the Wil-barn finn farm 13 miles northwest of Wayne.

pilation of inadequate fiscal information for the incom-ing Unicameral. Furthermore, the recent Legislature appropriated tax funds by government program for the first time. Previously lump sum bud-gets were authorized for agencies. This prompted internal fund shifting. The interim committee will serve as a watchdog over the spending of these tax funds by program in line with legislative direc-tives.

Ar funds by program in line with legislative direc-tives. Other top committee chairmen posts went to Sans, Rick Budd of Ne-braska City, Committee on conflicts of interest instate government; Jules W. Bur-bach of Crofton, commit-tee on the impact of the new sales and incometates; Elvin Adamson of Valen-tine, committee onthe need for a constitutional con-vention, and Sen. John E. Knight of Lincoln, commit-tee on higher education. A surprise selection was Sen. Batchelder as chair-man ofthe committee which will delve into the need for statewide open housing legislation. Batchelder op-posed a 1967 bill for state fair housing act. The executive board, which is headed by Warely Sen. Jero me Warner, tapped itself to survey the need for highway legisla-tion. The only members of the old roads study com-mittee reapointed were Burbach and Sen, Calista Cooper Hughes of Hum-boldt.

County Agent's Column by Harold Ingalis

4-H Develops New Farmers

4-H Develops New Farmers Are no flonger synonymous as they were 50 years ago. The "new" a g ri cul-ture has been a "special-ized profes-sion practiced by those who apply modern business techniques, scientific know-ledge and mechanical in-novations" to all opera-tions.

novations" to all opera-tions. The new agriculture is a reality, In the last 10 years production of farm products per man-hour has nearly doubled.

Among progressive farmers are thousands of 4-H alumni who got their early training and a good start through 4-H agricul-tural projects. Now nearly a million more 4-Hers are learning and practicing the best ways to achieve maxi-mum, quality and quantity at lowest possible cost. They are the youth en-rolled in the national 4-H

August 14, 1947: Fire of undetermined origin early. Friday morning destroyed the Waterbury post office and the town's only store. Postmaster R. P. Walsh, who also owns and operates the store, esti-mated the loss at \$5,500 with \$3,000 on the frame building and \$2,500 on the contents., Sharon Fleer, broke her right arm Monday, Aug. 4, when she fell from her bicycle. The injured membér, broken just above the wrist, was placed in a cast. * *

15 Years Ago

20 Years Ago

August 14, 1952; Richard Boyce, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Boyce, called his parents from Japan Sunday evening. He was on a five-day leave from Kores. Four and a half hours were needed to send the call through. Boyce is with the 108th quarter master corps...Work on dis-mantling the Carroll pavillon started this werk. This will be done by volunteer labor. A new auditorium will be erected on the site...Jon and Jan Kyl walked off with two of the seven purple tibhors presented at of the seven purple ribbons presented at the Norfolk Dairy show. They exhibited registered Jersey heifers.

10 Years Ago

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10 Years Ago August 15, 1957: Grand Champion of the 4-11 fat steer show at the Wayne County Fair was a 910-pound Hereford shown by Bill Willers, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Willers, Winside...Mem-bers of Wayne's National Guard unit received five awards during the two-week encampinent at Ft. Ripley, Minn. The unit returned home this weekend with awards for 100 percent attendance and superior training...Mr. and Mrs. Stan Swanson and boys returned home Wednesday evening after a visit in the Gordon Paul home, Oceanside, Calif.

By Chas Greening

Agricultural program su-pervised bythe ('ooperative Extension Service. Besides livestock, poul-try and crops, the 4-11 Agricultural program in-cludes conservation, ento-mology, marketing, fores-try, electric and horticul-ture. Club members take field trips, attending live-stock and poultry shows, exhibit projects at fairs and even tour commodity exchanges. They compete in tractor driving contests which stress sately and maintenance, and partici-pate in courtless 4-11 demonstrations, judging events and special training sessions.

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19% Bred Artificially Forty-eight per cent of all dairy cows in the United States were bred artificial-ly last year compared to 19 per cent in Nobraska, according to C. W. Nibler, University of Nebraska Ex-tension Dairyman. Slightly over a million and a quarter dairy cows were artificially bred in Wisconsin, but Florida led all states on a percentage basis, with more than 17 per cent of its dairy cows artificially bred, Nibler artificially bred, Nibler 19% Bred Artificially

By Chas Greenkes Boug Lyman sure did a while of a job helping us with pictures of the fair. He took many of them. He, Bill Richardson and yours truly staying upto midnight for Monday's paper). Char-lotte Blake let us have all the extra film she had after we ran out of the special film we use. Mrs. Clete Sharer, Al Bahe, Herold Ingalts, Mrs. Gladys Port-er, Mrs. Kurt Otte and others sure helped a lot. Otherwise we might be until December getting all the fair information in. As it is, we may be running a little now and then for each of the next faw issues. SASS A man checked in at a hotel and asked the clerk: "Can you give me a room and a bat?" note: and asked the clerk: "Can you give me a room and a bath?" "I can give you a room," the clerk replied, "but you will have to take your own bath." the clerk replied, "but you will have to take your own bath." SASS We don't want to know who the person is whowould dump two little puppies out of a car and speed away, leaving the pupstobe found, wander off or die. This past weekend someone dumped two little puppies near the drive in theatre. Before they were noticed, one died. The other had to be picked up, near dead from starva? tion and thirst. As we say, we don't want to know who yould desett little puppies like that. We'd feel like taring their heart out-but that's a foolish thought for anyone who would do such a thing has to be heartless due to them some day some way. We hope as and we hope they know why. SASS The owner of a restau-rant was checking out the work of his new coök."You say you were an army cook during the war?" he aked. "Yee, sir, "the cook said. "I cooked for officer's mess for over two years and was wounded three immes." "Huh," said the boss." "You're lucky they did" kill you." SASS

artificially brea, indicated added. Bull studs in the Uhited States have been consoli-dating and there are now 35 bull studs that maintain, 2,012 dairy sires. The hum-ter of cowe bred per sire ber of cows bred per sire last year was 3,322: The number of cows bred from central bull studs varied, but about -1.5 million cows

Central Duil scues varies, but about 1.5 million cows were bred from one buil stud, the NU specialist said. Over the past 20 years the per cent of dairy cows artificially bred has in-creased from three to 48 per cent. Nibler noted. The number of cows bred per sire has increased from 815 to 3,322 and the number of bull studs decreased from a high of 97 to 55 at the present time, he con-cluded.

cluded. Acid Preserves Silage Formic acid, a natur-ally occurring compound that puts the "ouch" in a bee sting, may also help cattle gain weight, ac-cording to the U.S. De-partment of Agriculture. Cattle fed unwilted silage-don't gain well. This is because they don't like to eat much of it, says Dr. Dale R. Wald, a cattle untritionist in USDA's Agricultural Research Ser-vice. Anaverage of three trials conducted in 1965 and 1966, however, shows that silage treated with formic acid sustained dairy heifers so well that they gained 11 per cent faster than, bei-fers fed hay cut from the same field. Since heifers on treated eilage got no more digestible coersy than those on hay, the digestible emergy in treated allage must have been used more efficiently, Dr. Waldo caid. energy in treated silage must have been used more efficiently, Dr. Waldo said.

sASS i Do you read the comic strips? We do-after we've read everything else in the paper. We wonder about that, so ap, opera; "Mary Worth," though. She just barely solves one problem before another arises. Do you ever stop to think what before another arises. Do you ever stop to think what hight happen if she had (wo grises at once? The US can put up with trouble in Detroit and Hanoi the same week, but if Mary Worth had two predicaments' to solve in one week we don't think we could stand it!

SASS A newspaperman was in More SASS - page 3

base would be larger even though the rate would be lower." Most states have a fixed income tax rate and a pro-vision whereby taxpayers may deduct the ambunt they pay in federal taxes 'from the income they report for state tax purposes, in these instances, a surtax could reduce annual income tax collections. But, Peters, noted, the Nebraska income tax rate is flexible. It will be set annually by the State Board of Equalization based on budgetary needs. Additionally, Nebraska taxpayers may not dedict rederal taxes from the in-come they report to the state when paying the Ne-braska income tax, he said. . Peters said any dollar estimates regarding the surtax effect. in Nebraska would be 'highly 'specula-tive'' since Congress is nowhere near setting bn specifics of President John-son's proposal. "Answers have to be vague boccause there aren't any details. We'll have ho see what the specifics are before we can get any fi-gures that are meaningful," he said. If Congress approves the surtax as suggested by the President, individuals and,

other legislative study groups. Budget chairman is Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Has-tings, who has directed the Legislature's budget work since 1961.



tinued from page 2 Continued from page 2 terviewing a noted skien-tist who had just been as-signed to the Atomic Emergy Commission. He noticed that the great sci-entist was we aring a rabbit's foot on his key obdin

rabit's foot on his key chain. "You don't mean to tell me," said the newspaper man, "that you, a mandedi-cated to "science, believe in that old superstition?" "Certainly not," said the scientist, "but a friend of mine tells me it's supposed to bring you luck whether you believe in it or not." SASS Guess, we should give a bouquet to the Midget and Legion baseball teams in Wayne, Both won district championships and the Le-

Legion baseball teams in Wayne. Both won district championships and the Le-gion went on to win runner-up in the regionals, losing out to Raiston, the team that went on to win the state championship, At the same time we feel bad abouts uch things as the time we gave one of Dave Tietgeris hits to his brother, Dick; the time we lead to uto one of Gordon Jorgensen's hits; the time we latt out one of Gordon Jorgensen's hits; the time we indicated Del-mar Wacker went into a game and that's when the other team got its scores-actually Delmar was "old" redit? Was not in the game at the time and shouldn't have been given "credit" for the loss; we hate it because we forget to give Hank Overin, the credit he deserves (we'll never have enough roion); we are sorry we don't list the parents who so faith-fully have furnished trans-portation game and ter game and faithuly attended all titls, at home and away; and we can't find time to

and faithfully attended all tilts, at home and away; and we can't find time to write up all the good plays that are made and deserve better coverage than we can give under the present set-up of trying to cover about a dozen teams ade-quately. We're pretty proud of you Juniors and Midgets.

And coming up, a great bunch of kids from Wayne's younger boys' baseball pro-

gram. The outlook is al-ways good for baseball in Waynel SASS

A man was bragging to s friend about his family. A man was bragging to his triend about his family. "When I go home at night." he said, "everything is ready for ne, my dippers, my pipe, the easy chair in the corner with the light turned on, my book open at the same place I left it the night before-and always plenty of hold water." "What's the hot water for?"

plenty of hot water." "What's the hot water for?" "Well," the man said, "my family loves me, You don't think they're going to make ne wash dishes in cold water to you" NANS Some one sent this in without a signature but it makes us angry enough so we'll print it anyway. A Japanese minister is quoted as saying: "Ameri-ca's role in the Vietnam War is actually drawing Japanese did after World Some and the State World American missionaries to gether, because Americans are realizing now, as the Japanese did after World are realizing now, as the Japanese did after World War II, what it means to be concretely involved in guilt." Brokh-er! The Ja-panese wers out to conquer the world in WWII. Ameripanese werb out to conjuer the world in WWI. Ameri-ca is trying to save a little nation from being taken over by dommunists, fighting the fatthe request of the little hation's govern-ment. If a common feeling of guilt exists anywhere, we fail to see why. There is no semblance of simi-larity in the circumstances. NACS A customer told a clerk in the hardware that she wanted a three-quarter-inch plug. The man asked: "Do you want a male plug, a female plug or both?" "I just want to stop a leak," the woman snifted. "I don't intend to raise them!"

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to be that way. SASS Some of the long hair in one family is said to have disappeared one weekwhen the son reached his loth birthday. He received his driver's license, of course, but when he opened one present, he found it was a dress, He got the message. His hair is now erev cut and he looks like al boy again, flis parents are two of the nost plased people around. This didn't happen in Wayne County, so don't try to figure out who it is.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Janice Olson Feted Saturday afternoon, Jan-ice Olson was honored at a pre-nuptial shower when Wakefield High classmates were guests in the I.loyd McQuistian home. Barbara McQuistian and Kathy Mol-ler were hostesses.

ler were hostesses. Mrs. E. E. Hypse and her guest, Begnice Henry, Leon, Ia, were guests of Mrs. Lawrence Ring Sat-urday afternoon. In the Ring home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Felt and LeVone and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson. , Mr. and Mrs. Ciff Mun-son were dinner guests Sunday in the Edwin Carl-son home, Nloan, Ia. Kermit Barsness, son and daughter, LaCrøss, Wis., visited in the Gordon Bard home and with other relatives last Monday to Saturday. In their honør a family group had supper in the Jin Stout home Tuess day. Present were Aaron Swanson. Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

day. Present were Aaron Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

The Laurence and Vern Garlson's were with the A. W. Carlson's Saturday for a picnic supper in ob-servance of their 42nd wed-

servance of their 42nd wed-ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt were at Oakland Sun-day visiting her mother at the hospital. Marilyn Felt returned from a week at damp and Tuesday the fam-ily left for a ten-day vaca-tion trip to Montana with he Myron Felts at their lodge on Flat Head Lake. Friday afternoon visitors hy jert for a tendary vacation trip to Montana with the Myron Felts at their lodge on Flat Head Lake. Friday afternoonvisitors in the Walter Otte home were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, Mark and Janet, Santa Ana, Calif, and his mother, Violet Young. Guests Monday in the tome were Mr, and Mrs. Wrm. Evans, Neligh, and Irene Otte and Sandy Sarnham, Laramie, Wyo. Guests in the Walter Otte home Monday to Thursday were Mr, and Mrs. Banche. Erickson and Sarah Barbey, Winside, were dinner guests in the Sindell home Friday. Saturday evening, the Sundell home Friday. Saturday evening, the Sand Mrs. John Johnshell Sand Hart Barbey, Winside, War. and Narah Barbey, Winside, Sahs and Pearl Riggert at Norfolk. Lesa and Lonnie Barg, Madison, spent last Tuesday in the Art Borg home. Mr. and Mrs. John Contrs, Deborahand Brian, Windom, Minn., visited in he Orville Larson home Friday to Sunday evening. The Randy Larson family foined them for dinner Sunday. Network Mark Andre Sandy Larson home Friday to Sunday evening. Suchard Frey, Sioux, Suchard Frey, Sioux, Suchard Frey, Sioux

Aay. Richard Frey, Sioux Falls, visited his sister, Mrs, Art Greve and family Saturday evening. Betsey Rhodes, Ashland, speat a few days last week with her grandparents, the

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Walter Chinns. Sunday her sister Susan came and Mrs. Chinn accompanied her to Ashland Monday where the Chinn's daughter, Dorothy (Mrs. Glen Boley), Sikes-ton, Mo., was visiting. Mr, and Mrs. Eldon Barelman and Ward, St. Paul, were overnight guests saturday in the Emil Lund home. Sunday, the Barel-mans attended the Barel-man reunion at Wakefield park. man reunion at Waxe... park, Mr. and Mrs, Emil Lund and Mr. and Mrs, Art Longe atthe ark Sunday honoring Mrs, Fred Lundberg and brothers, Raymond, Doug-las, Wyo., and John, North Dakota.

brothers, Raymond, Doug-las, Wyo, and John, North Dakota. The Merwyn Kline fami-ly was at Wausa Sunday for the Shallberg reunion. The Curtis Ring fam-ily, Waterloo, Ia., were weekend visitors in the Phil Ring home. Mrs. Ring had attended the funeral of her grandfather, James Dem-ing, at Stuart, Wednesday.

Cars, Trucks Registered

1967 Robert H, Thomsen, Wake-field, Ford Irving Anderson, Hoskins, Mercury A. J. Atkins, Wayne, Ford Wayne County Public Power District, Wayne, Ford Pkup Raymod Larsen, Wayne, Ford Mary D. Krhmar Wayne,

Ford Mary D. Kruger, Wayne, Fd John W. Voth, Wayne, Ford Lucile M. McClure, Wayne, Dodge

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1961 John W. Lorenzen, Wayne, Rambler Wesley Pflueger, Wayne, Cadillac

1957 William Pfeil, Wayne, Olds Willard Hammer, Wayne, Dodge



Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Fri-day evening in the Chestor Wylie home. The birthdays of Mrs. Andrew Andersen, Johanna Jensen and Mrs. Chester Wylie were honor-ed. Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, baked and decorated the birthday cake. Mrs. Howard Iversen served.

Society -

Ruth Circle Meets Mrs. Ralph Prince was hostess to Ruth Circle Tuesday. Eight members were present. Mrs. Loo Jensen was guest. Mrs. Maurice Lindsay had de-votions and the program and conducted a quiz.

Neighboring Circle Meets Twelve members o Areignnooring Circle Meete Twolve members of Neighboring Circle met with Mrs. William Boden-sted at Norfolk Thursday, Mrs. Roy Stender was a guest. Roll call was "Your oldest fancy work." Prizes were won by Mrs. Lester Deck, Mrs. Langenberg, Mrs. Ernest Muchlmeier, and Anna Koll. Next meet-ing will be with Anna Car-stens.

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (W. Hartman, supply) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school and Bible glasses, 9:30 a.m.; worship sprvice, 10:20.

In honor of Mrs. Anna Rabe, who observed her birthdaw, Aug. 6, a no-host pichic dinner was held in her home, Guests, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rumsey, Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Andersen and Mrs. and Mrs. Lorev and Inn. Art Rabe, Jerry and Jim,







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Mr. and Mrs. John Lang., Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. John Zinnecker and family. Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tiedke, Mesa., Tex., were ontertained at dinner Aug. 9 at the Lloyd Beh-mer home. The dinner hom-ored Mrs. Behmer, who re-ceived her Master of Science in Eduation de-gree at WSC commence-ment Wednesday morning. af a farewell gathering Aug. 9 at their a partment. Guests were faculty mem-bers of Winside elementary and high school.

or and high school. Open House Planned. Winside Library Hoard met Aug. 5 in the public libraria, 25 in the public librarian, Mrs. C. E. Carl-son, wore present. Mem-bers voted to raise the price in purchasing library cards for adults and chil-dren beginning Nept. 1. New toenage books re-reived are "Red Hadge of Courage," "Knight of the Burning Pestle," "Bridge Over the River Kwai," "God Is My Co-Pilol" and Mark-Twain's "Roughing L." Work has been completed in redecorating the library. Walls and shelves 'were repainted and a carpet laid, Venetlan blinde were library from 2 to 4 p.m. installed. Members voled to have open house at the library from 2 to 4 p.m. Aug. 26. The community is invited to attend. Registra-tion drawing for two free gifts will be held.

Churches -

Theophilus Church [A, D. Weage, pastor] Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 9:80 h.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11,

Trinity Lutheran (hurch (H.F. Otto Mueller, nestor) Sanday, Aug. 20: Sunday school, 10. a.m.; worship service, 11. Sunday, Aug. 27: Sunday school and church pienic.

Nebraska's oldest pub-lic building still in use is the Otoe County Court House in Nebraska City, errected in 1864-1865, at a cost of \$22,500.

LCW Meeting Held Twenty-two members of Trinity LCW met Wednes-day, Mrs. Andy Mann and Mrs. Emil Swanson were hosteeses. Mrs. Hubert McClary was a guest. Mrs. H. F. Otto Mueller was in charge of devotions and the topic. "When Christians Grieve." Mrs. Ru'ssell Baird reported on the com-munity supper and Mrs. Preiffer reported on the food stand at Old Settlers Day. Plans were discussed for guest day, Sept. 13. Mrs. Paul Zoffka was ap-pointed kitchen chairman with other members to as-sist. Six members with birthdays in August were honored: Mrs. Anna Rabe, Mrs. Andy Mann, Mrs. Fred Wittler, Mrs. Nina Cross and Mrs. Fred Damme. Picards Honored Picards Honored Mr. and Mrs. John Pi-card, who moved during the week to Giltner, where they will teach, were honored



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Wayne, Nebraska

The Wayne, (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 17, 1967



CHARLOTTE WAGGONER, Wayne, receives a master's degree hood from her adviser, Dr Laura Franklin, at Wayne State's iood from her adviser, ummer commencement

Wakefield by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Mrs. Carlson Hosts Club Mrs. Verl Carlson was hostess to Pleasant Dell Club Thursday afternoon. She demonstrated "making of salads."

Mr., and Mrs., Robert Dahlgren, North-Platte, are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 8, which is also the birthday of the baby's Mrs Re Dahlgren, Sioux City. The

Dahlgrens formerly lived in this area

Damigreds formerly free in this area. Mrs. Anna Moline War-ner, El Monte, Calili, as a visitor in the Wallace Ring home last Monday eve-ning, She had been a pupil of Mrs. Ring's 55 years ago in a rural school. Mr. knd Mrs. Perry Nnith agd her mother, Mrs. Dora Nikon, Munden, han. Came Friday to spend the weekend with relatives.

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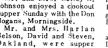
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Gry O. Nelson and Marcia, Ann joined a group Helping Delwyn Swanson, Oakland, celebrate his birthddy. Mr. and Mrs. Lefkoy E. Johnson enjoyed a clookout supper Sunday with the Don Hogans, Morningside. Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Nelson, David and Steven, Oakland, were supper guests Sunday in the Albert Echtenkamp home. Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnson entertained at din-ner Sunday honoring the birthday of Helen Carlson, Concord, Mrs. Axel Fred-rickson and 'Clif were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton, Mrs. Fmil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Less-man attended the Miller family reunion at Pender

Bartinger and opmins, Hartinger and opmins, Bartin bern, and Mrs, Suck Nai, and family, Mr, and Mrs, Stenk Low, Stenk Statistict No. 1, Dixon Co., Metr. Low Charles North and Statistic Constraints, Mr, and Mrs, Bern, Charles North Stenk Constraints, Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Stenk Statistic Constraints, Stenk Ste

other relatives for several othor remensional weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Ballinger and Bonnie, Hartington and Don Iaag, LeMars, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday at the Ervin

all of Loi 8, Block 43, Perveys Addition to Wake-field, Dixon Co., Neb. (\$11,000,00) The Lubern Church Missouri Synod, Northern Nebraska District to School District Wo, 1, Dixon Co., Nebr. Loi 6, Block 16, City of Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (Stand other valu-able) Don, 0, Molir, jr. and Marilyn C. Mohr to Loren and James Oxbornthe West 4 feet of the South Half of Lot Lö in Ponca, Cenez. tery, Ponca, Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$35,00) Wichard and Jeannike

Final Rites for Mary E. Thompson **Are Held Tuesday**

Are Held Tuesday Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, M., were held Aug. 15 at Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wayne. Mrs. Thompson died Aug. 13 at wane Hospital. Rec. Freid W. Warring-for officiated at the rites. Mrs. Fauleite Warrington sang. "The Old Rugged Cross." and "In the Gar-den." Mrs. Marvin Green was accompanist. Pall-ber, Athert Bern and Methor Berthern and Methor Berthern and Methor Berthern Amelia E. Miles, was born April 1, 1883 at Hooper. When she was 16, she came win her parents to Wayne County where they lived on farms near Winside and Wayne. The was married Sept.

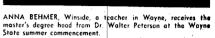
Wayne. She was married Sept. 21, 1910 to George T. Thompson near Wayne. They lived on farms near Wayne. Mr. Thompson died in 1937 and in 1942 Mrs. Thompson moved into

m 1997 and in 1992 mess. Thompson moved into Wayne. She was also preceded in death by a son, Harold, in 1941 and two brothers. Survivors include a son, Howard Thompson, Santa Ana, Calif.; fourdaughters, Heulah and Mildred Thomp-son, Mrs. Ralph (Opal) Miller and Mrs. Floyd (Pearl) Glassmeyer, all of Wayne; a brother, Ray Miles, Sidney, Nebr., nine great grandchildren.

Attend Kansas School

Kirk Troutman, :son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trout-man, Winside, tooka seven-week course at the Uni-versity of Kansasthis sum-mer. He qualified for the course through tests offer-ed at Winside High Schoot. Science, mathematics and, music students attended. Troutman studied micro-biology and chemistry. CALL IN YOUR WANT AD

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ROLLAND MENK, Hoskins Trinity principal, is congratulated by Dr. Lyle Skov, his adviser, as he receives a master's degree a Wayne State.

 man attended the Miller family reunion at lender Sunday.
 Saturday evening Mr, and Mrs. Theron Culton, Mrs. Emil: Miller, Mrs. Bertha Wolter, Mr, and Mrs. Elton
 Miller, Mr, and Mrs. Mar-vin Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. 'Paul Lessmin at-tended the wedding bf Pearl Frances Piggert and Oto Sahs at Christ Lutheran Church, Norfolk. ' Mr. and Mrs. Theron Culton took Cheryl Culton and Gaylin Lund to Omaha Saturday morning. Gaylin left by jet for a week' visit in the G. H. Gerlinger home, Hastings, Mich. Cheryl will spend:a week with her sister, Marjean, Los Angeles. Mrs. Gus Schulz and Mrs. Berbia Wolter spent Friday afternoon at Wake field Community Hospital as representatives of Park Hill Club, sewing and mend-ing. weekend with relatives, they were overnight guests in the Ivan Nixon home, p/4 Eldon Nixon was home from Fi. Leonard Wood, Mo, for the weekend. Last Monday evening Mr, and Mrs, Albert Echtenand Mr. and Mrs. * Hill Club, sewing and mend-ing. The Delbert Jenisen fam-ily enjoyed a varation in the Black Hills last week. The Dean Dahlgren fam-ily spent a week at Cross Lake, Minn., accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hangho, Nioux City. Leslie

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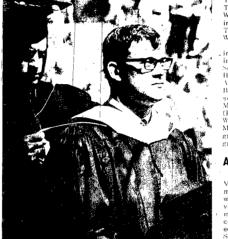
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Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leuders and family, Belle-vue, were visitors at Mel-vin Wilsons, Aug. 6. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grubb of Wayne and their son, Gayle and family, Long Beach, Calif., were call-ers Wednesday at the Emil Kai home.

Beach, Carri, W.S. Emil ers Wednesday at the Emil Kai home. Mr. and Mrs. Orval Puckett are visiting at Seattle, Wash, and will visit CAROLINE WITMER, Wayne, is congratulated by Dr. Lyle Skov, her adviser, on graduation with a master of science degree in education at Wayne State.



JOHN TOLLAKSON, Wayne High teacher, waits while his adviser, Dr. Dale Pennybaker, adjusts the master's degree hood during graduation deremonies at Wayne State.

Dixon County Courthouse Roundup

1967 Archie M. Bivens, New-castle, Safeway Mobile Home Don G. Rouse, Wakefield, Chevrolet

- Don G. Runse, Chevrolet Arthur H. Hollman, Wake-field, Chevrolet Pickup Lueders, Wake-
- Delbert Lueders, Wake-field, Chevrolet Emmett Rohan, Newcastle, Plymouth

Lyle Armstrong, Ponca, Chevrolet pickup

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Entry and General Preparation Day All Livestock Must Be in by 12:00 No

8:00 p.m. Centennial Family Night Talent Show Honoring Dixon County Centennial Families. (Free grandstand)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

8:00 a.m. Livestock Judging

- 1:30 p.m. Flag Raising Ponca American Legion
- 6:30 p.m. Parade of Prize Winning Livestock. Awarding of Livestock Trophies
- 7:00 p.m. Band Concert, Allen High School Band

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23

- 1:00 p.m. Band Concert, Newcastle High School Band
- 1:30 p.m. Flag Raising, Ponca American Legion
- 2:00 p.m. Flag Kalsing, For 2:00 p.m. Saddle Club Show 6:30 p.m. Parade 7:00 p.m. Band Concert
- 7:30 p.m. 4-H Singing 8:60 p.m. Hat Garven Stage Show

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- August 22 Livestock Judging 8:30 a.m. Beef. 10:00 a.m. Parade of Champion Livestock
- August 23 8:30 a.m. Livestock Judging, 10:30 a.m. Tractor Contest.
- 4-H DEMONSTRATIONS -- High School Auditorium. 1:30 p.m. 4-H Dress Revue. 3:30 p.m. 4-H Song Contest. 4:15 p.m. Public Speaking Contest. 4:30 p.m. All Livestock Parade.

HAL GARVEN SHOWS TO FEATURE

8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, AUG. 22 — Harmonic Hi-Hats, Bill DeMar, Volvos. Lemar, Volvos. 8:00 p.m. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23 — Wainrights, Smiley Daly and Little John, Byd Dietrich.

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