WSC Students to Arrive in Few Days for New Term

Wayne State begins its 1967-68 year next week with the first wave of stadents arriving Tuesday.

Freshmen are scheduled to come that day and to register Wednesday, Upperclassmen will arrive Wednesday, Classes begin Friday,

College officerence?

Thursday. Classes begin Friday.
College officials expect enrellment to reach 2,700, perhaps 2,800, judging by the number of freshmen accepted.

All dormitories are reserved to capacity or near it, a condition that might limit enrollment of potential students who cannot find or do not want officampus housing.

The faculty will have 26 newcomers. Fourteen of last year's faculty are not return ing, and many of them left to continue graduate study.

This will be one of the rare years in the past decade that Wayne will, not open a new building. However, plans call for a new science building and an addition to the library dur-addition to the library dur-

Rest of Schools Start Next Week

All schools in the area xcept the Wayne-Carroll

except the Wayne-Carroll and rural schools opened his week. The rest of them penethis coming week.

Co, Supt, Gladys Porter said rural schools will start Monday, Sept. 4. It is Labor Day so pupils see SCHOOLS pg 2

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Many Varieties

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Wednesday, Sept. 13, a' field day will be held at Northeast Station, ton-cord. Among the features in the seven stops will be 43 commercial grain sorghum hybrid...

Grain sorghum variety evaluations are part of the University of Nebraska agronomy department's outstate testing program with entries entered in tests on a fee basis used to defray expenses. Corn, grain sorghum and forage sorghum are alltested under this plan.

Other tour highlights include: A look at corn rodtworm chemical effects, differences in effectiveness of chemical controls being quite evident; soybean variety trials, 16 entries, major differences in performance evident, were control involving corn, sorghum and soybeans; row spacing and plant population, corn, sorghum and soan; intro-sec SORGHUMS pg. 2

Three Havina 'LC' Rank Get SWAY Letters, Cash

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Grow Sorghum in

There is an "LC" in front of all three SWAY winners for Friday. However, in one case the letters do not stand for the same rank as they do in the other two cases.

Lance Corporal Ronald Wacker is among "brass" in the drawings. The other two names drawn were lt. Col. William Canning and Lt. Col. Robert Haas.

Each of the three will get \$10 checks from "Service men We Appreciate You." They will also get letters telling them Wayne County people are aware of their service in uniform and appreciate what they are doing and will get a list of those making the three-a-weck gift plan possible.

'Cpl. Wacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Wacker, Carroll. He went into the marines Apr. 5, 1966, took boot training at Camp Pendleton, Calif., and has been stationed there ever since.

He is a 1963 graduate of Wayne High School. He has been able to get home once since entering the marines and is hoping to be home this fall to take in several types of hunting during the various seasons.

His work is with trucks as an anatomotive mechanic. When he took this course at Camp Pendleton, he came out with a final ranking that put him among the top ten in his class.

His present address is: L/Cpl. Ronald D. Wacker, 2212687, MTM Co., Maint. Bn., 5th FSR, Camp Pendleton, Calif., 92055.

For the first time a lieutenant colonel's name was drawn and then two were drawn the same week. One is tt. Col. Robert Haas, with 20 years of army service. He was born in Wayne and graduated from high school here in 1941. His mother is now living in Council Bluffs.

Col. Haas is married to the former Ruth Gormley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Gormley, Wayne. They have two daughters, Suzannel and Jeanette.

The colonel has a master's degree in hospital administration, having attended Omaha University.









Driver's License Renewal System Will Be Different

Driver's license time is here again but this year a different system is in effect due to a new state law. County Treasurer Leona Bahde suggests that driver's licenses be presented for renewal at her office instead of by mail due to the fact each license will have a different rate fee and this has to be computed at the office.

In past years it has been possible to mail licenses in because everyone paid the same amount. This time with the new system going

the same amount. This time with the new system going into effect where renewal will come on the driver's next birthday, the treasmert and her staff will have to figure out how much each driver will pay, so bringing old licenses to the office will help a lot. It is not necessary for each person to bring his Sec LICENSES pg. 2

Post Office Has Added Problems

Postmaster Don Wightman reports added problems in Wayne with the influx of new residents, particularly college students. (He advises those served by this post office to advise correspondents of correctstreet addresses among other things.

He cited the fact that He cited the fact that where there are several mail boxes in one place, such as an apartment boxes or cooming house, restdents should put their names on the boxes. A strip of adhesive tape with the name printed on it will do to identify the box into

New Runway at Airport Open to Air Traffic Friday

After being closed to traffic for four months, the Wayne airport opens for limited service Friday, Sept. 1. The surfaced runway is ready but the lights are not installed yet so no night landings or take-offs can be allowed.

Manager Don Johnson said the airport closed May 1. The June rains had delayed work a month and work was delayed at other times for various reasons throughout the construction season.

throughout the construction season.

The new runway 'surfacing is 2,800 feet long. 50 feet wide and 11 inches thick. Also provided is a taxi strip from the hangar area to the runway.

Running southwest to northeast, the runway will See AIRPORT pg. 2

Lots of Supplies Bought with \$400

Bought with \$400

Lots of supplies for school could be bought with \$400. That's the amount that someone could claim Thursday night at the Silver Dollar Drawing in Wayne. The fund is at its maximum again because Russell Ziott, Wisner, was not in Wayne last Thursday night at 8 to claim \$350. Her eceives a check for \$10 as consolation.

If there is going to be a winner Thursday night of this week, someone will have to be in one of the participating business places at 8 when his name is called. If there is no one present to claim the money, the fund stays at \$400 and a reserve fund is started.

Teachers, collegians and other newcomers to the area are invited to register.

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Young Vicar to Aid at College

David Ault, Green Bay, Wis., will be a vicar affiliated with Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, during the coming year is he servey a year of theological internship. His primary work will be in assisting the parish in the desire to extend a campus miristry



David Ault

to Wayne State College stu-

dents.
Ault, 24, began school at St. Paul's Lutheran School, Green Bay, He entered high school at Com-tered high school at Concordia, Milwaukee, completed his BA program at Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne, Ind., and enrolled at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, in 1965. He is one of a class of 153 receiving vicarage assignments from the latter school.

He will also work with See VICAR Be 2

City Council Calls Sept. 19 Election **Covering Low-Rent Housing Project**

Monday Holiday

Monday is a holiday and most Wayne business places will be closed. All area post offices will be closed, offering no city or rural delivery and just giving the usual Sunday service on delivery of mail to boxes at the post offices. A few service firms will be open but other types of business places will close. The Wayne Herald will be published one day early so all news and adverting for the Monday issue should be in this office by Thursday.

Carroll Youth Hurt Monday in Accident

Monday in Accident

Roger Brandt, 11, son of
Mr. and Mr. Edward
Brandt, (arroll, suffered
head cuts and bruises Monday
in a farm mishap, He
was working with his
brother at the farm of their
uncle, Ray Street, 37, miles
north of Carroll.

The older of the two,
Dallas, 21, was driving a
tractor pulling a wagon behind which an empty hay
rack was attached, Roger,

Two Wayne Youths Get Inducted First of Week

sant to Omaha Tuesday for induction into the armed forces. The August call was for two for induction and five for physicals.

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There is no information on the calls beyond this date. Wayne County has not had any particularly, large calls so far this year, however, so the August and September quotas are fair-ty-tonical.

Considering Mothers for Safety Work

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St. Mary's Cathobic School opened a week ahead of Wayne Public Schools. First classes for the term were held Tuesday after an orientation one-half day Monday.

The school has 81 pupils this year, seven less than a year ago. There are 22 in the first and second, 16 in the third and fourth, 24 in the fifth and sixth and 19 in the seventh and eighth.

A newcomer to the staff is Sister Marie, who comes to Wayne from Duchesne College, Omaha. She takes the place of Sister Mary Orlaic, who is now in the biology department at Norfolk Catholic.

Sister Mar y Othla is principal and teaches fifth and sixth, Sister Marie first and second, Sister Mary Philip seventh and eighth and Mrs. Lenabelle Collins third and fourth. Sister Mary Philip seventh and cight and Mrs. Lenabelle Collins third and fourth. Sister Mary Philip seventh and that the convent.

Opening rites Monday were the mass with Father William Kleffman in charge, the rites Monday were the mass with Father William & School will open with and state of the second synchronic contents of the second synchronic contents and synchronic contents and synchronic contents of the second synchronic contents of

STANDING BEFORE pictures of others who have been shown in The Herald upon leaving for induction are two youths who left Wayne for the service Tuesday. Mrs. Jewell Cavner is ng orders to Ron Hochstein, right and Hochstein were the inductees

School Nurse Needed; **Bus Service Indefinite**

Aschool murse is needed for District 17 schools, according to Supt. Francis Haun. Applications are now being taken from register-edeaurses in the area. Bus service is still "up in the air" in the district.

'The school nurse will serve Carroll Elementary, Wayne Middle School and Wayne High School. The position comes under the Title I program of the federal government and calls for a 40-hour week.

Ann Hasebroock, Wayne, was school nurse the past year. She has resigned in order to continue her stillies at college.

As for buses, the first of the week two new ones had not arrived. The school board has been notified that one will be here this week aid one will be here this week aid one will be here this week aid one will be here the sarly part of September.

This om its any consideration of offering bus service to pupils living in town. As soon as the new buses arrive and the schedule falls into routine, the board is expected to make

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Supt. Haun reports no change in the registration schedule at the schools, the full schedule being carried in last Monday's paper. Thachers' workshops will be held all day Thursday, see school Nurse ps. 2



Winside Library Has Open House

Open house was held Sat-urday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the remodeled public library in Winside. Con-siderable work has been done in the facility located in the Winside Auditorium. New carpet has been laid, new venetian blinds put up, See WINSIDE LIBRARY pg. 2



WINSIDE LIBRARY had open house Saturday.
Shown is one corner of the newly-redecorated public facility. Seated (left to right) are Mrs.
Harry Suchl, chairman of the board. Shown is one corner of the newly-redecorated public facility. Seated (left to right) are Mrs. Ralph Prince, trustee; Mrs. E. C. Carlson, li-



Licenses +

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license in One member of the family can bring all licenses: in the family to the office for renewal dur-ing the period of renewing, which is through the months

which is through the months of September and October.
Treas. Bahde said licenses will not be issued until Tuesday, Sept. 5. This is necessary because the forms for new licenses

All licenses issued starting Sept. 5 will 'syfire' on a individual's birthday in the liftst year in which is age is divisible by four rivers will have 60 days rior to that to take rexaminations.

License fees are \$1.50 year or for any portion is a year. For a driver holy has to be re-examined thin a year, the fee will e \$1.50. For one whose

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Airport -

evamination is two years away, the fee will be \$3. The maximum license fee in all cases will be \$6. Here's, a durt soyou can figure out when you have to take the examination for a license. Find the year you were born in one of the four columns, At the top of the ollumns are the years 1968, 1969, 4960 and 1971, Your birth year, will be under one of those seers. The column it is in indicates the year you will take your re-examination, (Example: If you were born in 1925, your exam would be in 1969; if you were born in 1903, your examinould be in 1971).

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will be in charge,	1896	1897	1898	1899
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Winside Library -

the shelves and walls have been repainted and the furniture has been rearmished. Residents have expressed considerable pride over the library maintained on limited funds in a town of Winside's size.

Mrs. C. E. Carlsonylas served as librarian for four years. Amonk the board

years. Among the board members, Mrs. II. L. Nee-ly has served 19 years and Gladys' Reichert 17 years, Gladys Reichert 17 years, holding the secretary-treasurer post all that time. Mrs. Ralph Prince and Mrs. Barry Sueblare also board members. For the open house the board furnished cookies,

board furnished cookies, punch and, coffee and reg-istered the guests who call-ed. Flowers were furnished by Mrs. J. C. Jensen, Mrs. N. L. Digman, Mrs. Otto Koch and the board.

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Continued from page one) be one of the few surfaced, acilities in the region. As soon as lights are put in, full 24-hour service will again be offered.

Also remaining to be put in is grass. This seedingwork should also be done within the next month, according to Johnson.

Hight training will resume at once, Studies for thos taking training has been limited to the classroom and the planes on the ground during the period the airport has been closed. Official word for opening the airport runway to, traific came the first of the week from the state engineer's office.

School Nurse -

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Friday and Saturday as announced.
Physical equipment continues to arrive. The library is equipped, chalk boards for the biology room arrived (the last of the science equipment to come) and the sidewalks for serving the school areas virtually surround the campuses of the three schools. Many new walks have been laid on both school and private property.

Supt. Haun, the school board and the architect will

board and the architect will inspect the new building Thursday. Open house will be scheduled as soonasthe building has been "ac-cepted" by the board and all equipment expected at this time is installed.

Youth Hurt -

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who will be a freshman
at Wayne High School this
year, attempted to get onto
the back of the wagon.
As he pulled himself up,
he slipped, falling in front
of the moving hay rack.
One front wheel and one
rear wheel of the hay rack
passed over him. Dallas
looked back, saw his
brother was not on the
wagon and stopped.
He and his uncle brought
floger to Benthack Clinic
for medical attention, No
broken bones were found
but the youth was hospitalized here for observation.

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His position requires him to travel about the country and even to foreign countries to inspect army hospitals. He is in charge of this department for the army.

pitals. He is in charge of this department or this department or the army.

The address for the family is: 14, Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Haas, 208 E. Taylor R. Parkway, Alexandria, Va. 22314.

13. Col. William Canling is the son of Mrs. Alexandria, Va. 22314.

14. Col. William Canling is the son of Mrs. Wayne. He is married to the former Mildred Mau, daughter of Mrs. Anna Mau and the late Albert Mau, Wayne. Hoth Col. and Mrs. Canning grew up in Wayne and graduated from high school here, ite also attended WSC F2 years.

The Cannings have two sons. One is a graduate of Wost Point Military Academy the past year and is now stationed in Germany.

The other attends the University of Alabama.

versity of Alabama.

Lt. Col. Canning has been based in Germany twice in the 25 years he has been in the service. He was a prisoner of war of the Ger-

wilvar II while serving pilot.

This, duties have also taken him to Hamilton AFB, Ariz, Durham, N. II, Sioux City and other points. In the picture accompanying this article he wears many medals but it is not known here what all of them are nor what his exact work is now. It is hoped he will write this information to The Herald so it can be passed on.

passed on.

His address how is: Lt.
Col. William B. Canning,
3800 Air Base Wing, Maxwell AFB, Montgomery,
Ala. 36112.

Local residents are in-vited to the SWAY draw-ings at 8 p.m. Friday nights at the Vets Hall. Those making the project pos-sible take turns drawing three names eachweek.

Safety Work --

Continued from page one! takes outside work (baby-sitting, ironing, washing, etc.).

sitting, ironing, washing, etc.),
Any woman's organization, pair of women, group of women or woman interested in such a job, should
contact Assistant Chief of
Police E. L. Hailey. The
past has to be filled at
once, however, for Tuesday the youngsters start
pouring across Highway 35
enroute to school.

Schools -

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Continued from page one) will go one half day to check out tooks and will go into regular schedules the following day.

Four sections of teachers' meetings are being held Thursday and Friday of this week in Supt. Porter's office: There are 31 schools that tresented.

5. Tuesday and Wednesday will be orientation days at high school with pupils on a special schedule and regular classes starting Thursday.

The middle school, elementary school and Carroll school will start on the regular schedule Tuesday, Lunch will be served the first day and from then on, according to Supt. Francis Haum.

Post Office -

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which a certain person a mail is to be left.

When you move, file a change-of-address card at the post office. Too many move on and the post office has no idea of where to send mail that comes for them.

to send mail that comes for them.

Mail has come to addresses where houses have been moved out; dolloge students have moved from

many other such problems arise, particularly around this time of year.

Postmaster Wightman and the rest of the postal workers here will appreciate cooperation in this matter so those involved and these not involved can get better and faster postal service. And, of course, using zip codes on all mail will help too.

Sorghums -

Continued from page one) gen rate and time of application and grain drying. Identical tours will be offered in the morning and afternoon with each tour taking 2 to 2½ hours, University specialists will be located at soven points to give detrils and answernesstone.

give details and answerquestions.

Taking part will be: Bob Roselle, rootworm control;
Dr. Les Leininger, soybashvarieties; Dr. Don Sander, nitrogen rate and time of application; Dr. Laren Robeinson, weed control; Genes Schwartz, narrow rows; and Ulverd Alexander, forage and grain sorthum

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Janice Fave Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Olson, Wakefield, and Kim Leon Lamb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llvin Lamb, Elmo, Mo., were married Aug. 21 at 130 p.m. at Wakefield Christian Church.

Rev. Michael Hines Mankao, Kan, officiated at the rites, Rev. Merlin Wright sang "Because" and Linda Sejkora, Lincoln, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "I Do Not Know," Merle Hing was organist. The church was decorated with randelabra and tallbaskets of glatiobus and daisy mums.

and tallbaskets of gladiolus and daisy mums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of band-clipped lace over satin fashioned with short bell sleeves and a jacket effect, fitted bodice buttoned down the back. The detachable train was held at the waist line. Her shoulder length weil of silk illusion was held by a crown of pearls and iridescents. She carried an arrangement of white roses and lify of the valley on a Bible.

Bible. To ne any Siloam Siloam Springs, Ark., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmadds were Karon Lamb, Norton, Kam., the bridegroom's sister, and Vernita Stark, Ponca. They more floot lengthicowns of mint green linen. The

with short bell sleeves and lace overlays. Each carried a cascade arriangment of dairy munts.

Dennis Sassman, Rembrandt, Ia., was best man Groomsmen were Brian Gwy, Norfolk, and tharles Evans, Logan, Ia. Ushers were John Olson, Wakefield, and Coby I amb, Marvville, Mo. The bridegroom and his attendants wore dark business saits.

Robin Lamb, Marvville, Mo., and Dianne Johnson, Concord, wasne, light ad the candles. Layne Johnson, Concord, was ringhearer. Howergirls were less Bastele, Concord, and Cindy Pearson, Bartington.

The bride's mother wore a trupoise suit with orchid corsage. The bride groom's grand mother, Mrs. Iva Lamb, Elano, had a corsage of daisy nums.

A reception for 165 guests was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremont. Hosts were the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. Michael Hines. Lynette Olson was in charge of the guest book. Gifts were arranged by Beverly Benson and Mrs. Jackie Strong, Norfolk.

Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Concord, and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Allen, cut and served the cake, Mrs. E. W. Paul, Wakefield, served ice cream, Mrs. Maurice Olson poured and

Mrs. Verdel Erwin and Mrs. Eugene Johnson served punch. The foorstelv wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Johnson. Waitresses were Linda Heikes and Barbara land Nancy Rastede, Concord. Assisting in the kitchen were Mrs. Nels Munson, Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Mrs. Merle Ring, Mrs. Bricie Nicholson, Mrs. Roy Wigglains, Mrs. C. V. Agler, Mrs. Ray Agler and Lou Ann and Donna Agler.

For her going-away ensemble the bride chose a green linen, empire-styled

green linen, empire-styled dress with white acces-sories and a corsage of

ories and a corsage of white roses. The bride, a graduate of Wakefield High School, attended Nebraska Christian College and Norfolk Junior College and Norfolk Junior Gollege two years. The bridgegroom was graduated from West Nodaway High, Burlington Junction, Mo., and has enrolled for his third year at Nebraska Christian College and Norfolk Junior College. Following a wedding trip to, Lake Ukoboji and Spirit Lake, Ia., the couple are at home at 829 So. 8th, Norfolk.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Carroll; Roger Brandt, Carroll; George Bornhoft, Wayne. Dismissedg Mrs. Espest Ilaas, Hartington; Mrs. Don Kerl, Wayne; Mrs. James Hanson, Wayne.

Social Scene

Friday, Sept. 1 BC Club, Mrs. Henrietta Baird OES Kensington guest Luncheon, Woman's Club Rooms

Tuesday, Sept. 5 Hillside Club, Mrs. Dar-rel Gilliland U and I Club, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt

Wednesday, Sept. 6 Sunshine Club Presbyterian Women.

Thursday, Sept. 7 Logan Homemakers guest day, Bressler Park

Social and Club News

Dowling-McCoy

In Dixon Church

Margaret Ann Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dowling, Dixon, and Richard McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCoy, Waterbury, were married Aug. 26 at St. Ann's Church, Dixon. Father John Rizzo officiated at the single ring cere mony. Music was furnished by Mrs. Lelloy Greamer.

trimined by Mrs. Leitov Creamer. The bride, given in mar-riage by her father, wore a tan suit trimmed in orange with matching ac-cessories and a gold and orange corsage. Cheryl Dowling served as maid of

Terry Hamilton Weds Wes Wingett In Ceremony at Plainview Aug. 20

Wedding Held

Name Winners in Two-Ball Foursome

A two-ball foursome was held Sunday at Wayne Country Club, Low todals, went to George Thorbeck and Mrs. Dan Titze; most field, and Mrs. Gene Fredrickson; high totals on holes two and Mrs. Dale Johansen; high totals, Gordon Nuernberger and Mrs. Bob Lund. Thirty-eight took part in the event.

A potluck supper fol-lowed the golf meet.

V. Bichel - D. Davis Marriage Announced

Virginia Bichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.
C. Bichel, Moline, 'Ill., and
Dennis Davis, spon of Mr.
and Mrs. B. O. Davis, irriging in a married
Aug. 26 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Spirit Lake,
Ia. Miss Bichel is the
granddaughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Bichel, Wayne.
After a short wedding
trip the couple will reside
at Lake Okohoji.

LeRoy Johnsons Mark Golden Year Aug. 20

An open house was held Aug. 20 at Concordia Luth-

Aug. 20 at Concorda Langeran Church, Concord, to honor Mr. and Mrs. Leltoy F. Johnson for their golden wedding anniversary. About 200 guests attended. Taking part in the program were Pastor ohn Erlandson, scripture and prayer; Rhonda Nitzschke, piano solo; Mrs. Lorence (Ardyth) Anderson, poem; Linda, Arlys, Loren and Arlen Anderson and RaNae Rhonda and Lynette Nitzschke, vocal solo; RaNae Nitzschke, piano solo. Lynette Nitzschke, tocal solo; RaNae Nitzschke, tocal solo; RaNae Nitzschke, piano solo. Lynette Nitzschke, tocal solo; RaNae Nitzschke, piano solo. Lynette Nitzschke and Mona Johnson hadtharfe of the guest book, Linda Kay Anderson poured and Arlys Ann Anderson poured and Arlys Ann Anderson seved unch. Mrs. Carry Johnson, Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mrs. Rodney Johnson, Mrs. Meridith Johnson, Mrs. Meridith Johnson, Mrs. Meridith Johnson, Mrs. Wern Carlson, Minnie Carlson and Bernice Forsberg assisted in the kitchen Chibe Erlandson and LeRoy F. Johnson were married Dec. 5, 1917 at Concordia parsonage Rev. P. Pearson.

Guests attended the open were the concertaint of the concordia parsonage Rev. P. Pearson.

Guests attended the open house from Astoria, Ore., Castana, Sioux City, Albia and Kingsley, Ia., Windom, Kan., Yankton, S. D., Om-aha, Carroll, Wayne, Wake-field, Laurel, Dixon, Con-cord and California.

Winside Girl Wins

Sandra Aevermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. starey Aevermann, Winstale, has been revealed as the winner of a sizable work grant at the University of Nebraska. The grant, valued at \$450, is for the 1967-68 term at the state

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ing blue veils and white accessories. Each carried a colonial arrangement of white carnations with a red

Terry Jean Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hamilton, Plainview, and Wesley Raymond Wingett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Wingett, Rosalie, were married Aug. 20 at 8 p.m. at First Congregational Church, Plainview.

Rev. Ray A, Haun of icitated at the double ring ceremony. Dennis Anderson, Lincoln, sang "Climb Every Mountain" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Marian Brunke, Plainview, as a accompanist. The church was decorated with candelabra and baskets of white flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau do soie. The empire hodice was fashioned with a lenco lace motifs. The church was a second mark. The state was trimmed with lace motifs at the hemline. The aisle-wide wateau train was held at the shoulder line. Her finger tip veil was held by a crown of satin and long the shoulder line. Her finger tip veil was held by a crown of satin and lace. She carried a colonial beinquet of "Forever Yohrs" red roses.

Diane Hamilton, Plainview, served her sister as maid of honor, Bev Full-pre, Pierce, was bridesmid. They wore floor length gowns of light blue, bonded acetate with match-

accessories. Each carried a colonial arrangement of white carnations with a red rose in the center.

Beth Hamilton lighted the candles. A lice Hamilton was flowergirl. David Diedricks on, Plainview, was ring bearer.

Rodney Sorensen, Lyons, the bridgeroom's cousin, was best man. Roger Lindquist, Iowa City, la., was groomsman. Ushers were Mary Young, Wayne, and Steve Millnitz, Plainview.

The bridge's mother wore a two-piece dress of pink acetate with white accessories. The bridgeroom's mother chose a hlue lace dress with blue and white accessories. Each had a red rose corsage.

A reception was held in the durchas e ment following the ceremony. Sharon Hamilton, Plainview, registerled the guests, Gifts were arranged by Mrs. Don Alexander, Plainview, Mrs. Allen Goedeker, Winnetoon, and Mrs. Larry Athey, walthill, Mrs. Don Lortz, Norfolk, served punch. Mrs. Norman Norensen, Lyons, poured.

Serving cake were Mrs. John Bettenhausen, Bancroft, and Mrs. Elwyn Darrell, Walthill, Waitressewerd Vickie Hamilton and Debbie Millnitz, Plainview, Diane Sorensen, Lyons, and

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Suzie Wingett, Thurston, Members of Circle III assisted in the kitchen.
For the wedding trip the bride chose an A-linedress of white

rayon.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and a student at Wayne

State College. The bride-groom, a graduate of Walt-hill High School, attended the University of Nebrasia the University of Nobrasia, and was graduated from WSC. He will be head teacher at Thurston.
Following a wedding trip the couple will reside at 721/2 Main St., Wayne.

Earlene Black, Harvey F. Anderson Repeat Vows in Geremony at Allen



Earlene K. Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Black, Allen, and Barvey F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reuben Anderson, Wakefield, were married Aug. 27 at Allen Methodist Church. Rev. Werlin Wright, Wakefield, officiated. Larry McAfee sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Vern Hingst was organist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of organza with appliques of aleencon lace. The chapel train was accented with matching lack motifs. Her veil of silk illusian was held by a cluster of organza roses. She carried a cascade arrangement of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Blohm was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jean Durant and Tanya Rice. Theywore floor length empire-styled sheaths of powder blue satian with bodices of blue satin roses and each carried a bouquet of white mums.

Stacie Koester was ringbearer. Connie Schmedding the candles.

The bridegroom's althecandles. The bride

The Carroll Rural Fire Department was called out Tuesday afternoon. Fire endangered a Wayno County Public Power District pole and if it had burned there might have been complica-

might have been compar-tions.

Lem Jones was burning cobs at his farm two miles north and one mile east of Carroll. The fire burn-ed close to the REA poly, and finally it caught fire. Only three firemen were able to answer the alarm,

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Labor Day Golf Tourney Set at Wayne Country Club

Area golfers will tee-off Saturday for the Second Annual Jaycees Labor Day Open Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country, Chib, Qualifying rounds of 18 holes will be played either Saturday or Sunday with the final 18 holes to be holes will be played either saturday or Sunday with the final 18 holes to be played on Monday. The low-est 24 golfers will compete in the championship flight for tournament honors. There will be no cut-off for the rest of the golfers so everyone will be assured of 36 holes of competition.

mured of 36 holes of com-bettion.
According to Tourna-need Director Ken Dahl, yoer \$1000 in prizes will be awarded at the conclu-cion of the three-day event. I trophy and prizes will be warded the first three win-ters in each dight.

A trophy and prizes with or awarded the first three win-ners in each flight. Over 125 entries will take part in the holiday weekend tourney. The more prominent ones will include Charles Dickhute and Bill Koeppen, Omaha; Bob Pra-zak, West Point (Wayne tountry Club Open cham-pion); Wilson Dukes, Cen-tral City; and Dr. Bob Gol-onka, Columbus, Both Dukes and Golonka tour most of the big golf tourna-ments throughout Nebras-ka

Ken Dahl, Jim Marsh, Bill Ericksen and Bob Reeg are among the best local linksmen who will strive for the tournament trophy. Last year's champion, Bryan Youngdahl of Sioux City, will not be at the tournament to defend his title. Youngdahl won the tourney with a final-round score of 32.

Other highlights of the

core of 32.

Other highlights of the annual attraction include bridge for the ladies, refreshments, fun with the auctioneer, breakfast and lunch. The course, with bent grass greens, is in excellent condition. Anyone wanting information concerning starting times should contact either Ken Dahl or Bill Denkinger.

Read and Use The Wayne Herald Want Ads — The Little Ads That Do the BIG Job

Blue Devils in **Madison Opener**

A nine-game football season for the Wayne High
son for the Wayne High
school Blue Devils starts
Friday, Sept. 8, with Madison furnishing the opposition. The game will be
played on the Dragons'
field.
Coach Allen Hansen's
Wayne team will play all
some games on the Wayne
State College field. The
Blue and White have a
tough schedule ahead in
the Husker Conference
west division.
Five games are away
and four at home. Tre's
how the full schedule looks:
Sept. 8, at Madison, Sept.
15, at Wisner; Sept. 22,
Neligh; Sept. 29, at Stanton: Oct. 6, Plainview:
Oct. 13, at Bloomfield;
Oct. 20, West Point Central Catholic; Oct. 25, at
Laurel; Nov. 3, Piers

Hunting Seasons for Nebraska Get Started

Nebruska Get Started

The first of the special hunting seasons for Nebraska gets underway Friday, Nept. 1. It is also the last one to end, finishing up Feb. 23, 1968. Squirrel season kicks off the small game season Nept 1. Daily bag limit is seven with possession limit 21.

Other seasons listed by the Nebraska Game Commission are: Cottontail rabbits, open year-round, daily limit 10, possession limit 30;

Experimental teal season, Nept. 9-19, 4 daily 8 possession, 1 im the dareas; geese, Sept. 3-Nov. 4 and Nov. 4-Dec. 19, 5 and 5; snipe, Oct. 9-Nov. 19, 8 and 16;

Rails, Oct. 1-Dec. 9, 15 and 30; ducks, Oct, 7-Dec. 5, 3 and 6; coot, Oct. 7-Dec. 5, 10 and 20; meranding and collaboration of the control of

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ganser, Oct. 7-Dec. 5, 5 and 10; gallinule, Oct. 7-Dec. 5, 25 and 25; pheasant, Nov. 4-Jan. 4, 4 and 16, special limited area hen soason Jan. 1-21; quail, Nov. 10-Jan. 21, 6 and 18.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to sunset on all but quail thalf hour before sunset; and teal (sunrise to sunset).

Trapping season include: Muskrat, Nov. 15-Mar. 15; mink, Nov. 15-Mar. 15; mink, Nov. 15-Dec. 15-Feb. 29. There is no limit on any of these species.

East-West Meet Success Sunday

The First Annual Kiwan-Club Swimming Meet was

The First Annual Kiwanis Club Swimming Meet was a big success at the municipal pool Sunday afternoon. Swimmers from the west side of Main Street opposed the swimmers from the east side in the unusual meet. The "west siders" won the contest 159-119.

Best over-all swimming awards in the boys division went to Brian Meyer (8 and under), Larry Creighton (9-10), Galon Miller (11-12), Mark Wiltse (13-14) and Jo Merriman (15 and over), Awards in the girls division were won by Lori Hall (8 and under), Carol Wiltse (9-10), Lou Ann Hall (11-12) and Emilie Lamp (13-14). Winners inthe girls free-style eyent were as follows: Lori Hall, Tammy Harder and Sue Schwartz (8 and under); Carol Wiltse (8 and under); Carol Wiltse (8 and under); Carol Wiltse Schwartz (9-10); Lou Ann Hall and Carol Nuss (11-12); Emilie Lamp, Joan

Garvin and Cindy Nelson (13-14).

Breaststroke winners in the girls division were Lori Hall and Tammy Harder, tie (8 and under); Carol Wiltse and Sherry Voth (9-10); Joan Garvin and Emilie Lamp (13-14). Diving winners were Lori Hall and Lori Lund (8 and under); Carol Wiltse and Sherry Voth (9-10); Loud Ann Hall and Carol Nuss (11-12); Cindy Nelson (13-14).

Boys division freestyle event winners were as follows: Brian Meyer, Tom Johansen and Kevin Marray (8 and under); Larry Creighton, Doug Straight and Todd Guenther (9-10); Galon Miller, Bradc Carlson and Jon Rethwisch (11-12); Cris Lueders, Dale Peterson and Mark Wiltse (13-14); Jo Merrimarland Sève Kamisch (15 and bver).

Winners in the breaststroke competition were Doug Straight (1-arry Creighton and Dennis Murray (9-10); Galon Miller, Jim Craven and Brad Carlson (11-12); Mark Wiltse, Dale Peterson and Kelly Dill (13-14); Bill Carlson, Seve Kamisch and Jomeriman (15 and over).

Back stroke winners were Brian Meyer and Iom

Back stroke winners were Brian Meyer and Tom Johansen (9-10); Galon Miller and Jon Rethwisch (11-12); Mark Witke, Kelly Dill and Dale Peterson (13-14); Jo Merriman, Skeve Kamisch and Mick Carlson (15 and over).

Winners in the diving event were Brian Mayer, Shawn Voth and Bric Guen-ther (8 and under); Todd Guenther (9-10); Bob Skokan, Randy Nelson and Brad flarder (11-12); Mark Wiltse, Kelly Dill and Dale Peterson (13-14).

Wayne State Team Inexperienced; Ten 1966 Starters Not Here Now

Short of weight and experience, but long on fire and pride-that's the way Wayne State Football Coach John Jermier sums up his 1967 squad inthe first week of practice.

The coaching staff has the formidable task of replacing 10 of last year's offensive starters, among them two who are now bucking for pro football berths and several others who were all-conference.

There are 19 lettermen

and several others who were all-conference. There are 19 lettermen back, plus one other pos-sible lettered returnee. But

sible lettered returnee, But a sizable number of them played defense on the 1966 squad which ranked fifth nationally in the NAIA on total defense. Jermier expects to switch some defenders to offense, and several will play both ways—"Morethan we would like," Jermier says.

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we would like," Jermier
says.

The only returning offensive starter from the
1966 conference champion
team is quarterback Steve
Gunther, who set a WSC
gassing record of 1,101
yards.

There are no lettered
fullbacks, but a pair of
sophomores, Bob Morlan
and John Perkins, are
battling for the job. Both
showed talent on the 1966
freshman team.

Don Grubaugh is the only
halfback returning who
played much offense, Jim
Gray, mainly a defensive
halfback in the past, now
is on offense and could take
a spell at quarterback relief.

Most of the lettered linemen are tabbed for two-

or. Most of the lettered line-Most of the lettered linemen are tabbed for two-day duty-Roger Parr and Rosco Goodpasture at end; Randy Cordes, Jim Milek and Terry Christensen at tackle; Chuck Lellos at offensive tackle and defensive guard; Dwight Stewart at guard; Dwight Stewart at guard; Doug Barry and Randy Rogers at guard and linebacker.

Randy Rogers at guard and, linebacker.

Dave Bross will continue at detensive end, Dave Day at center.

Tabbed for defensive back duty are lettermen Dennis Sealy, Jerry Luedtke, Ron Fox, Mike Fox and Tom Klutcharch. Luedtke may switch to of-fense.

A big question mark now is: who will do the punting and place kicking? Last year's punter, Ron Schieffer, is not eligible. Grubaugh may be the place kicker. He did well in late season last year.

Jermier has the team steaming in three-a-day workouts this week, what with the first game scheduled Saturday, Sept. 9, at Southern State.

The rest of the sched-

ule:
September-16, at South
Dakota U.; 23, Moorhead
(Minn.) State here with band
day as the side attraction;
30, at Hastings; October7, Kearney State here for
parents day; 14, at Peru
State (Peru's homecoming); 21, William Jewell for Wayne's homecoming; 28, Chadron State
here; November-4, St.
Cloud (Minn.) State here;
11, at Midland.
Two home games will be
in the afternoon, homecoming and the St. Cloud
game. The Peru and Midland games away also will
be afternoon affairs.
The football coaching
staff has one newcomer,
Don Pate, who will assist
in football and serve as
head wrestling coach, lie
has bachelor's and mashead wrestling coach, lie
has bachelor's and mashead wrestling at Parpo, N.D.
Also on the coach in
staff are three graduate
assistants, Larry Canfield
and Larry Munn bothgraduates of Midland Cllege,
and Lee Moran, graduate
of Morningside College.

Wayne Bowling

Saturday Nite Couples Dall-Burt Mau-Nelson Johnson-Janke Deck-Maben Pinkelman-McGo Janke-Schmode Daniels-Mohr
Soden-Krueger
Vogel-Am-Troutman
Janke-Willers
Robinson-Aurich
Willers-Topp
Echtenka mp-Frevert
Lutt-Hunn
Olson-Joan-Lackas
Hansen-Mann
Libengood-Dangberg
Dunklau-Janke
Wagner-Jacobsen
Lorenzen-Kay Daniels-Mohr

High scores: Pauliffe Robinson-219 and 524; Louie Willers 207 and 568; Dall-Burt-698 and 1918.

File Suit in Court

A suit for accounting has been filed in Wayne County District Court. According to records in the office of John T. Bressler, jr., clerk of the district court, Henry Schmode and E. D. Gooste, doing business as Schmode's, a partnership, filed suit against John Kudera.

The Wildcats of Winside High will open their grid season Friday, Sept. 8, at home against Emerson-Hubbard, Coach Pete Krupp has an eight-game season lined up for the Red and White

Winside Will Open

Grid Year at Home

lined up for the Red and White.

Pilger has been dropped from the Wildcats' schedule, No team has been lined up to take the place of the Pirates.

Following the Emerson-Hubbard tilt the schedule-dor WHS looks like this: Sept. 15, at Allen; Sept. 29, upen; Oct. 6, at Ponca; Oct. 13, Randolph; Oct. 20, Coleridge; Oct. 25, at Dodge; Nov. 3, Norfolk Catholic.

Allen Eagles Lacking Foe for One Friday

Coach Leroy Wilch, Allen High School, has an eight-game schedule lined up for the Eagles. He would like to secure one more game to round out the sea-

game to round out the season.

Allen has dropped the two biggest schools from its schedule, Hartington Cedar Catholic and Norfolk Catholic. Wynot has been scheduled to take the place of one but no one has signed for the other open date.

The Blue and Gold open Sept. 8 at home against Wynot. The remainder of the schedule looks like this: Sept. 12, Vinside; Sept. 22, Ponca; Sept. 29, open; Oct. 3 (Tuesday), at Wakefield; Oct. 6, open; Oct. 13, at

3 (Tuesday), at Waketield; Oct. 6, open; Oct. 13, at Coleridge; Oct. 20, at Ran-dolph; Oct. 25 (Wednesday), Hartington; and Nov. 3, Em-erson-Hubbard.

Wayne Youth's Short Fall Has Long Effect

Fall Has Long Effect
A short fall apparently has produced long-lasting results for Roger Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Illiammer, who live southeast of Wayne. He fell about three feet from a stack of hay Aug. Is while working on the Rudolph Kay farm.
In trying to break his fall, he landed in such a way he broke both bones in his left arm just below the elbow. He was taken to the Wakefield Hospital where he spent two days.
He is wearing a cast from the palm of his hand to, near his shoulder. Due to the severity of the break, he is expected to have to wear the cast about two months.

Business Notes

Ted Bahe, State National Bank, Wayne, was among 444 student bankers from 29 states who graduated Aug. 25 from the Graduate School of Bankingathe University of Wisconsin, Madison, He was also among 1,304 student bankers from 39 states who completed a two-week residence session at the same campus. The school is sponsored by the bankers association of 16 states and requires attendance for two weeks each year for three years for graduation.



WINSIDE WILDCAT lettermen posed for a picture during a practice session. Kneeling (left to right) are Rondy Jacobson. Dan Jaeger, Charles Langenberg, Roy Wagner, Rodger Deck,





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Carroll Saddle Club met

Wednesday evening at the arena for riding and abusiness meeting.

Ed Brandt entered the Uncoln Vets Hospital and underwent surgery Wednesday morning.

Society -

Club Meeting Held Friendly Wednesday Osb met Wednesday in the See home with five guests Friendly Wednesday in the Alvin Lings home with five members and four guests and their Limited, Mrs. Larry Ethienschip and children, Mrs. Ed Lewert, Mrs. Rolles Nichols and babe and Mrs. Bodnes Vichols and babe and Mrs. Bodrel Gilland and children, Rolleall was "Where we would like to spend our vacation, Next greeting will be sept. st progring will be Sept. with MrS. Florenz Nie-

WSCS Mepting Held WSCS meet Wednesday afternoon with nine members and two guests, Mrs. Stanley Morris and Mrs. Enos Williams, Mrs. Ted winterstein, was hostess. The meeting opened with a poem, "When the Tide Turns" by president Mrs. Charles Whitney, Mrs. Elery Pearson had the missionary lesson, Plans were made for a birthday party Sept. 27. WSCS Mepting Held WSCS med Wed

Reunion Held

Reunion Held
Hamm - Wootlen reunion
was held August 13 at Bressler Park, Wayne, with 82
present from Missouri,
Arizona - Oklahoma, Iowa
and Nehraska, The oldest
Woodlen attending was Mrs.
Frank Hamm and the oldest Hamm was Frank
Hamm, Youngest girl was
Pamela Rose, dughter
of Mr, and Mrs. Mervin

Hamm, Carroll; youngest boy, Jimmy Wooden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wooden, Ridge Way, Mo. Bryce Lindsay came the fartherest from Vietnam, the is the son of Mr. and Mr. I rank Findsay, Wayne. New officers are I the I Hamm, president; Hobert Hamm, year, John Hamm, yr.

ton home were Mr. and Mrs. Konipik, Ļamoni, fa.

Churches -

(St. Paul's Lutheran (H. M. Hilpert, Pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Worship 8:45 a.m.; Sunday School

Presbyterian and Presbyterian and Congregational Church (Gail Axen, Pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday School,

Our Lady of Sorrows (Lather Limmett Meyer, Pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, Pastor) Sunday, Sept 3: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:30.

Mrs. Ethel Koles.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver



ASSISTANT COACH James Connick is shown working with Winside High School football boys and a device they push all over the place ac

apolis came thursday to jisit in the Ethel Koles

wisit in the Libel Roles home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Libel Roles home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Back, G. ring, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Roles, Minneapolis, Herb Honey, Mr. and Mrs. PM. Carlson, Winside and Mrs. Lidith Williams, Wayne

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ken-

companied by grunts, groans, yells tounts, com-plaints, gasps, puffs and sighs

HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lmil Cutz-

mann attended the Cutzmann family reduion last Sunday at Emerson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arvon Kutzger, Debra, Deana and David returned varied as after spending two weeks at Reno, Nev. visiting her brother and family, the Robert Heidermans and a sister and family the Harold Haufeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brogie entertained for Eddies 15th birthday Monday evening. Guests were Arthur Kruse, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruse, Pil-

nold Winter and Veryle, Norfolk, Afternoon guests were Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Mrs. Minnie Kraus and Marjorie.

Society -

Miller Reunion Held Members of the late Gus-tave Miller family gathered at Ta Ha Zouka Park Sunat Ta Ha Zouka Park Sun-day for a picnic dinner. Committe es elected were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs, Mrs. Emma Baden, Mr. and Mrs. Art Behmer and Edwin Miller.

Mayflower Club Meets
Amyflower 4-H-club met
Anyflower 4-H-club met
With Lynne as hostess. The
lesson was on fresh vegetablés, Barbara Peterand
Vallerie Wallers were
guests, Mrs. Bruggeman
reated the members with
Mexiburgers and pop-Mexiburgers and pop-sickles. Debra Kruger, re-porter.

Garden Club Meets

Mrs. Carl Hinzman enfertained Hoskins Gar-den Club Thursday. Roll was "Something new in Medicine." Mrs. Edwin-Meierhenry read a poem. The comprehensive lesson,

pa kee a nit decorate by Mrs. Edwin Brogie

Ed Kollath and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Willers, Marci and Ma elyn returned Thursday from a week's trip to Wisconsin, to visit Rev. and Mrs. G. B. Frank and family at Ixonia, Wis. Sturday they attended the wedding and reception of their son Joel and Judith Moldenhauer of Baraboo, wis. at St. John's Lutheran church. Bill Willers was groomsman.

Mrs. Ruth Langenberg and granddaughters, Barbana and Maureen O'Kane, Omaha were visitors Sunday in the Henry Langenday in the Henry Langenday in the Henry Langenday.

omaha were visitors Sun-day in the Henry Langen-berg ir. home.

A no-host family dinner
was held at the Mrs. Elphia
Schellenberg home Sunday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles

week tour of many foreign yountries. She visited her grandson, Martin Hillegas in Germahy. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kaji marine, Mr, and Mrs, Mer-tanin War in Ke and Rhonda, Cartoll, Ia., Mr, land Mrs, Edwin Brogren, Mr, and Mrs, Donald Siedschlage and family, Norfolk, Mrs, Dennis Bowers and child-ren, Winside, Mr, and Mrs, Iarlan Herborsheimer and DyAm, Pierce, and Mr, and Mrs, Dallas Schellen-berg, and family were guests.

Wayne Nebr Herald, Thursday, Aug

Churches -

Trinity Evangeheal Tutheran Church Misconsin Synod Wisconsin Synod (J. Ldward Lindquist, Pastor)
Sunday-Sept. 3; Worship
service, (3) a.m.

Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, Pastor) Sunday, Sept 3: Worship

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Undy and Pamela, Omsha spent Sunday with her? mother, Mrs. Ruth Langenberg, Joanie Langenberg teturned home with the Jensens after spending two weeks in the Jensen and the Gordon Hill homes in Omaha.

two weeks in the Jensen and the Gordon Hill homes in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Devers. Abilene, Tex. visited Wednesday in the Herbert Pfeil home Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfeil recently returned home from a three week trip to the West Coast. They visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seiters, Garden Grove, Calif. Dr. and Mrs. Finant Brau and family, Santa Cruz, Calif. their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brau and family wisting his parents, there, Enroute home they visited Mrs. Pfeil's sisters, Mrs. Helda Nurnberg and Mrs. Rank Brau and Lander, Bayard, Ia. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Nielsen Sunday through Tuesday, Mrs. Cadwallader, Ia. suislean Sunday through Tuesday, Mrs. Cadwallader and the Nielsens were supper guests in he Howard Morris home

Cadwallader and the Niel-sens were supper guests in the Howard Morris home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert kralse, Fred and Richard returned Friday after a week's trip to Missoula,

Mont, to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris.

Clark and Dick Kai took mil Kai to the Veterans ospital in Lincoln Thurs-

Leslie by Mrs, George Buskirk Phone 287-2523

rich hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kai and Tamily, Pender, weight at the Dick Kai home in observance of the anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai Sunday evening.

The sefax evening Mrs. Merlin Byessler and Mrs. My title Bressler enterlained at a picnic supper for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horg, Sah Antonio, Mrs. Dan Björg, Poplar, Wie, Canthia, Levin, Minnespolis, Mrs. Miltentiustalson and Mr. and Mrs. Harriy Wendel.

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Rath Bressler spent a tew day last week at the Oscar Ottoson home wans

l Krusemarks and went Omaha! Thursday tovisit

Mr. and Mrs. John Bressler attended the wedding Saturday exeming of Mary McQuistan and Farry

Mary McQuistan and Laray Bullinger at the Pender Methodist Church. Liwood Sampson and Ma Underson left Friday for a week's ylication at Winne-peg, Canada. Kevin land Terry bai Synday, Sept 3: Worship Services: "a.m.: Church School, 10. ECB men's con-gree's, Riverside Park, 1:30-8 p.m. Thesday, Sept, 5: Local Conference, 8 p.m. Wednes day Sept, 6: WSWS, 2 p.m. at Brother-hood Bidg., Mrs., Ervin Ul-rich hostess.

peg, Canada.

Nevin and Terry baispent a few davs last week visiting at Arbor Lodge and at Randolph Ia, with Mrs. Alfan Blakeley. Endemente home they visited in the Haurice Steinhoff home, Councit Bulfs and at the Ed Zach home, Ondahar, and Mrs. William Longe, Mr. and Mrs. William Longe, Mr. and Mrs. William Longe home, Norfolk, in observance of the birthays of Angie and Michael Longe Home, Norfolk, in observance of the birthays of Angie and Michael Longe Sunday.

Mrs. Lenry Greve and Mrs. Helmen Mrs. Eldon Heineman, Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Henry Greve and Mrs. Hender, but he helmen helme

District Officer Visits Kiwanian's Meeting

Ted Foster, eleventh district (Iowa-Nebraska) lieutenant governor for hitwanis International, spoke at the Monday noon meeting of Kiw anis Club at the Wayne City Auditorium. Foster is a member of the Dundee Kiwanis Club. Omaha.

Ile spoke on news of clubs both in the district and elsewhere, accenting "Treedom as it looks to a Kiwanian." He also told about new club prospects in the district.

The mominating committee was hamed, Harold Ingalls, 'Carl Lentz, Kent Hall and Jyle Marotz. This is one of the first steps in getting ready for the election at the first meeting in October.

The trophy won by the swimmers from the west side of town Sunday was shown. Kiwanis sponsored an east-versus-west meet in the local pool. Ten individual awards for swimmers were also displayed. "Gene Wright, architect from the firm that designed the new high school, was a guest of the club."

Business Notes

Craig Williams, Security State Bank, Allen, is among 444 student bankers from 29 states graduated Aug. 25 from the Graduate School of Banking, University of Wisconsin, Madison, He was present for the two-week course at Madison, his third year there. In order to graduate it is necessary to attend two-week courses three years in a row Over 100 banking experts (rom all parts of the nation took part in instructional work.



Inc comprehensive lesson, "Chreepers" was given by Mrs. Carl Hinzman, The lesson, "Fire in an August Garden" and "Dressing up the 1) Gorway" was given by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry.

by Mrs. Edwin Meierhenry.

Mr, and Mrs. John Stroh,
Monowi, were weekend
guests in the home of their
daughter and family the
Burnell Wells.

Mr, and Mrs. Arthur
Hehmer, Mr, and Mrs. Av.
Hehmer, Mr, and Mrs. Av.
Alderman, Norfolk, and
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Wakefield, were
guests in the Pete Topp
home, Pilger Sunday night
for Mrs. Pete Topp
Arlene Walker left Sat,
for Longview, Wash,
where she will resume her
duties teaching the second
grade there. This is her
tally sear at Longview. She
had bisited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker
and other friends and relatives.

Esther Ulrich, was

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and other friends and relatives.

"Esther Ulrich, wa honged on her birthday Wydnesday. Guests were Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Hattie Prince, Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Lizzie Puls and Carla and Paula Reber. A birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Edwin Brogie

Fed Kollath and Mr and

Clark and Dick Nail took
Emil Kai to the Veterans
hospital in Lincoln Thursday,
Mr. and Mrs. William
Hansen and Christy spent
a few days last week at
Battle Lake, Minn.
Saturday Mrs. Glen Olson and Mrs. William Hansen were among those attending open house at the
new, home of Mr. and Mrs.
Elmier Schuttenear Laurel.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Bressler, wayne, were
Friday evening visitors of
Mrs. Myrtle Bressler.
They had just returned
from a trip to Pierce
Presslers at Gordon and
Dean Ponds, Cody, Wyo.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henschke and family visited
in the Black Hills last week
and enroute home were
guests at the Eldon Kiedonz
home, Loup City.
Mr. and Mrs. Cliff
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Hansen spent a few days
the Buttle Lake, Minn. last
week.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Mrs. and Mrs. Howard at Battle Land,
week,
Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGuire left for their home in California after a three week visit with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tar-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tar-now and Henry Tarnow were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Han-sen, Pender. She had just returned home from a four-

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Mr, and Mrs. Bill Kenny and family, Norfolk, Mrs. Lillian, kenney and Mrs. Bulf Wimmerman, Sputh Slows City, went to custer, S.D. over the weekend and med Mr, and Mrs. Dean Reimers and family sheridan, Wyo, to spend a fiw days sightseeing. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen returned from Colorado Springs where they took their grandchildren home. **Coming Soon to Wayne** (NEARING COMPLETION NOW)

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Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Voccks, Mr. and Mrs. Gen Roland and Diana, and Mr. and Mrs. Tifford koppelin mann, kevin and Sherri, Puvallup, Wash, arrived during the week for a 10-day visit in the Richard Willer, Wrs. August Voccks and O. R. Roland homes.

Dinner guests Monday in

Dinner guests Monday in the Fred Hehmann home, Norfolk were Mr. and Mrs. Gren Roland, and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Voecks, Koppelmann, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Phillip. Alr. and Mrs. Don Thies arrived Fridny from Lubbock, Tex., where they visited Mr. Firley's and Danthies' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donne Thies' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thies' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Thies. The Farley's pent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Thies.

BIRTHS

Admitted: Meta Wriedt, merson; Anna Utemark, Emerson: Anna Utemark, Emerson: Rose Combs, Newcastle: Michael Ellis, Allen: Leroy Engelhart, Bancroft: Cheryl Helgren,

Bancroft; Cheryl Helgren, Wayne.
Dismissed: Emil Kai, Pender; Armond Ellis, Al-len; Brian Johnson, Con-cord; 'Alice Hartman, Wakefield; Michael Ellis, Allen; Leroy Engelhart, Bancroft; Irene Surber, Wakefield; Michael Ellis, Allen.

Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeil, Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller were dinner guests Friday in the Mrs. August Voecks home in honor of her hirthday.

Club Picnic Held
Helping Hands 4-H Club
held a family picnic at the
Marvin Fuoss home Aug.
27. Six members and their
parents were present.
This was the final meeting of the club year. The
members voted to have a
club again next year. Club
leaders were Mrs. Marvin
Wittler and Mrs. Willima
Holtgrew.

Church Picnic Held
Trinity Lutheran Church
held a congregational picnic at the Winside Park
Aug. 27. About 70 attended.
Following the noon meal,

Society -

Aug. 27: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rethwisch, Carroll, a daughter, Fleggy Ann, 7 lbs., Wayne Hospital. Wakefield Hospital

A family gathering was held in the City park Sunday honoring relatives from Koppelmann, Wash., who are guests in the Richard Miller home. Towns represented were Omaha, Tilden, Chester, Seward, Osmond, Norfolk, Hoskins, Sidux City, and Wingide.

Mrs. Vella Ayers and son, Norfolk and Mr, and Mrs. Dean Janke and family were guests in the Andy Mann home Wednesday honoring Mrs. Mann on her birthday.

Sunday School teachers had charge of games and contests for the group.

Churches -

St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:300 a.m.; worship service 10:20. Wednesday Cept. 6: Ladies Aid and p.m.

Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service 11.

Theophilus Church
(A. D. Weage, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday
school, 9:30 a.m.; Worship
service, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church
(H. F. Otto Mueller, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday
school 1Da.m. Radio service 11 3.m.
Thursday,
Church Council
p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Stahl,

Mr. and Mrs. Willy Stahl,
Los Angeles, spent Tuesday in the Howard Iversen
home,
Mrs. Albert Jenkins,
Wilva and Barbara, Mrs.
Elsie Nelson, and Sally
Fisher. Wayne spent the
weekend in the Lloyd
Meyer home, Oskaloosa,
la.
Mr. and Mrs. Louie
Witte, Yutan, were callers
Thursday in the F. J. Dim-

Paper Out Early

Due to Labor Day falling on Monday, the next issue of The Herald will be printed a day early. This means the fiftal run will take place Friday and the paper will be ready for mailing Friday afternoon. Any ads or news intended for the Monday, Sept., 4, issue of The Herald must be in our office Thursday afternoon.

mel and Mrs. Sam Reichert homes.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roland and Diana Koppelmann, Wash, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roland, Chester, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Roland Sunday.
Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mosely for he third birthday of Tim my Grangust and Pon Bruening were Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Podn Bruening, Laurel and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Granquist and Imm. Rollie Granquist and Imm. BELDEN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce
Barks and family, Omaha
visited Saturday to Tuesday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Earl Barks.
Mrs. Deon Jones and Michelle, La Palma, Calif.
and Mr. and Mrs. Loren
Dempsey, Coleridge were
guests Tuesday evening in
the Hazen Boling home.

Mrs. Harry Samuelson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swan-son, Mr. and Mrs. Elga Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson, Mrs. Loyd Fish, Mrs. Irwin Sta-pleman and Mrs. Gordon Casal and Sue.

Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Byron McLain and Mrs. Elmer

Ayer:
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson and Sherri; Millard were supperguests Monday in the Elmer Ayer home.
Mrs. Margaurite Lange and Janics were evening callers.

Janice were evening callers.
Overnight guests of Dianne Stapleman in the Clarence Stapleman home were Joan and Jean Peterson, Grand Rapids, Mich., Pat Menke, Jill Bartels and Judy Wobbenhorst.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Tom and Rich Hoffman, Denver and Walter Gifford were supper guests Thursday in the Vernon Goodwell home.

Goodwell home Supper guests Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Gubbels were Mrs.

Harold Denny and Marke Leiting, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Joke Feldhocker, South Sloux City sperit the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freed Pflanz. Sunday they had dinner lat the Guerney Hotel Cafe, Yankton.

Guesta Friday in the Walker Gifford home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Rick and Tom Hoffman of Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer-Surber of Sidux City, Mrs. Cleone Westadt of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell and Mrs. Vernon Goodsell in the home of Mrs wisited in the home of Mrs and Mrs. Chris Grot, and Gro

the Carl Millerson home Blue Hill, and at Minden. Mrs. Edna Arduser, Os-ceola, Mo. is spending a few days in the Chris Arduser

Churches -

Presbyterian (Keith Cook, Pastor) Sunday, Sept 3: Church, a.m.; Sunday School,10.

Catholic (Father Flynn) Sunday, Sept 3: Mass, 8 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Ken-yon of Pierre, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Mc-Lain and son were dinner guests Sunday in the Byron McLain home.



THIS WAS WAYNE "way back when" Lymon Studio came across this old picture in the storage of the late Cob Olson's negatives and pictures. Shown is the northwest corner of Second and Main where the Larson-Kuhn stores are now. Buggies are parked on the street running to the left. Dentist and lawyer signs can be seen on some windows

upstairs. The sign setting out away from the building apparently was used to announce the coming special events. If that one man had not been standing in front, of the signs extend decades ago, we might know in 1967 just what was going on that prompted all the buggies being parked on the side street and no one parked on Main.



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NOTICE OF INVINITIONS IN IN IN In the County out of Water County, Nebraska, In the Matter of the Estate of Douglas Beckner, Deceased.

The Matter of Nebraska, to all con-

the state of securation, on it on-cernity. The hereby given that a petition has been filed for final seltlement here-in, determination of heirship, finerilance taxes, fees and commissions, distribu-tion of setate and approval of final ac-count and distribute, which will be for flearing in this court on the 8th day of september, 1964, a 1967.

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SIDE, SERICASKA, Jans Barner, Village flerk (Publ. Aug. 17, 24, 31) A HERALD WANT AD PAYS

Final Rites for Thomas Roberts **Held at Carroll**

our friends and relatives for helping us make our 50th anniversary a kreat success. Thanks a lot for the cards, gifts and those who aftended our open house. Thanks also to all those who helped. It was area thy appreciated and Funeral services for Thomas Roberts, 78, were held Aug. 29 at Carroll Methodist Church. Mr. Roberts died Aug. 26 at Veteran's Hospital, Oma-Johnson.

I WISH TO EXPRESS my sincere thanks to all my neighbors, friends and relatives who sent me flowers, cards and letters and all, the fine food after I came home. Also to all who came to visit me inche Omaha Methodist Mospital and after my return lione. Also many thanks to Dr. Neis and Dr. Weggner and all the nurses and mainly Rev. Wittrock from Omaha. God Bless them all. Mrs. Fred Roeber. a31

Roberts died Aug. 26 at Veteran's Hospital, Omaha.

Rev. John Craig officiated at the rites, Music was furnished by Mra. Vernie Hurlbert, solisist, and Mrs. Charles Whitney, organist. Honorary pallbearers were Ellery Pears on, Levi Roberts, Bud Horn, Clarence Woods, Frank Rees, Bill Collins, Chris Bargholz, Emil Tietgen and Lars Olson, Pallbearers were Robert Johnson, Clarence Morris, Merlin Kenny, Lynn Roberts, Merlin Kenny, Lynn Roberts, Merlin Kenny, Lynn Roberts, Keith Owens and John Paulsen, Burialwas in Carroll (emetery.

Thomas Roberts, son Grich Walse, England, He grew up in England and in 1911 came to the United States, settling at Carroll, Nebr. He worked on several farms until he entered the military service in World War I.

After his discharge from the service he returned to Carroll and on Oct. 20.

After his discharge from the service he returned to Carroll and on Oct. 20, 1920 he was married to Ann Owens at Carroll, Mr. Roberts was in the grocery business 42 years in Car-

business 42 years in Car-roll.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Robert and a daughter, Mrs. Jerry (Jean) Swihart, both of Lin-coln: a brother, Ellis Rob-erts, Denver, and five grandchildren.

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Ronald E. Jones, to 209
Douglas, from Osage, la.

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Seventh Paul Wright, to
502 West Fith.
Changed: Robert Sutherland, from 708 Logan, to
119 Wilcliff Drive, Warren
Summers, from 802 Douglas, to 315 West Third.
Wendell Korth, from 409%
Nebraska, to 408 Nebraska.
Linda Dickmeyer, from
1119 Sherman, to 708 Linda Dickmeyer, from 1119 Sherman, to 708 Logan. Frank Allen, from 7124 Pine Heights, to 216 Fairgrounds Avenue.

Moved Out:

Moved Out:
Gary Corder, from 601
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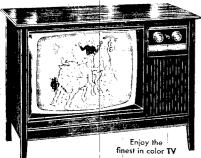
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City Council -

re unable to care for the yard work, snow removal and other such tasks. Further details on what low-rent housing project means, will be given from time to time. More information js promised as

means, will be given from time to time, More information is promised as early as mext Monday's edition of the Herald.

Sewer projects came in for a variety of reports. Councilman Banister reported Sewer District 30 has not been accepted yet so no one can have connections made although many are ready. He said compaction tests show the line has not been thoroughly compacted. The council may ask the contractor to recompact the line before recepting it, being afraid a more pawing trouble similar to that lencountered on irracres. Road otherwise. On the other hand, Santra Sewer District 31 dn arrgrounds Road is confide. Property owners can row have connections after.

The council approved

The council approved plans, and specifications for storm sewer between surface and Seventh Streets a Sherman. Bids will be directived for at once and construction is expected

Water line work is going a also. The extension to a which daddition is comiete, the engineer reports. Alves are in place for a lanch line from the east when new city levells at emit down.

Street improvement Districts 54 and 55 on East Sixth from Dearborn to Geell Wriedt's Second Addition, and in the Wriedt Addition.

Plans and specifications were approved for two allely improvements. One would be for the exit from the hospital between Third and Fourth Streets and the other calls for paving the alley suprovements. One would be for the exit from the hospital between Third and Fourth Streets and the other calls for paving the alley suprovements. One would be for the exit from the hospital between Third and Fourth Streets and the other calls for paving the atley such from Wayne Elementary as an added exit for one-way traffic. Councilman Wittig reported most of the side-walks proposed in the school areas are now laid. The council passed a miotion instructing the attorney to instigate proceedings for the placement of a sidewalks on both sides of Oaki Drive west of the school property.

According to Councilman McLean, contractors have completed runway surfacing at the airport, and the school property.

According to Councilman McLean, contractors have completed runway surfacing at the airport is to be open for daylight use starting Sept. I. Concrete work around the refueling ared of the gas pumps will be tinished soon. A delication service is planned soon but the airport is to be open for daylight use starting Sept. I. Concrete work around the refueling ared of the gas pumps will be undertaken soon.

Fred Hunt bf. H. & S. Engineering Ca., met with the council. He said his part of the contract on the piping for the new power plant was finished except for he may be a such side of Ninth Street from Wildom to Pine Heights Road. The other calls for no parking on the south.

traiffic entering Third Street from Wiscliff on the south.

While talking of streets, the matter of snow removal this winter was discussed. City Clerk Sherry reports it was agreed the city is well-prepared for the removal of snow from city streets this winter.

Two communications matters came up. Ond is the proposed communications system for the county, city and hospital as far as ambluance service is concerned. The need has been resolved by buying a minimum of equipment and using remote units. Present county equipment with a remote unit at the hospital will give city, and county lawmen and the hospital direct contact.

A citizen's band radio unit will be purchased for the Wayne Police Department. This will give the police contact with CB units in the area for storm warning alerts, tornados, blizards and other emergencies.

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castle.
Frances Turner, Sloux Gity, had supper Friday in the Kermit Turner, home to honor the bithday of the host. Evening visitors were for an and Mrs. Prest on Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Perst on Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Perst on Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Perst on Green were for the first of the first o

Wakefield

by Mrs. Wallace Ring Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Lund went to Denver Sun-day to meet their son; Dan of Camp Hood, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton and family; were dinner guests Sunday in the Darrell Nelson home, New-castle.

Ella Kingston a permit off-street parking in fro of her house. Hubert Natiteton was approved as fireman; routine passage bills took place in one

Hot, Cold, Dry, Wet

Area Weather Story

It was hot, It was cold, It was wet, It was dry. That's the story of the war, teles of weather the Wayns area had the past week. Hot, It came Aug. 24 when the mercury rose to 90. Four other days the high temperature mark for the day was 88. Cold, Aug. 27 the temperature fell to just five degrees above freezing. That's why you thought it was so chilly Sunday morning.

Dry. Most, areas reported little moisture during the past week. Some reported none.

Wet. Wayne had, 98 of an inch of rain, according to Nate National Bankgauges, Raiph Watson's government gauges showed, 94 Aug. 29, Reports were heard of .30 at Carroll and as much as .50 in other areas in a Tuesday morning thunderstorm.

Moisture is still needed, Crops are still dry. Warm weather is still needed, Unless moisture comes soon and in pretty generous amounts, the coop outlook is going to deteriorate even more.

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Program Hold Friday evening a family
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members. Sharon Prescot
showed and described
colored slides that she had colored slides that she mad daken during her trips to Mexico, Musical numbers included selections by a laides' sextet and by mem-bers of the children's choir. A cooperative lunch was served at the close.

Mrs. Dale Stanley, principal, has announced that no classes will be held at Dixon grade school Labor Day Sept. 4.

Day Sept. 4. Auxiliary to Meet Members of VFW Auxil-iary will meet at Laurel, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m.

Bowling Picnic Held
Hanson's Elevators
bowling teamand their families picnicked Sunday at
Ponca Park. Attending
were Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Hanson and family, Mr.
and Mrs. Lettey Penlerick
and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerele
Kavanaugh and Mr. and
Mrs. Myron Dirks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duf-fy and Jim, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Creamer and family were

Creamer and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Frank Tomason home, Mary McGuirk was a visitor Friday evening in the Duane White home, Miss McGuirk recently returned from a short vacation in the Black Hills

Hom.

Saturday Larry Mason went to Norfolk to enroll at Norfolk Junior College where he has a footbas scholarship. He will live with the Bud Moos family with the Bud Moos tamily while attending college, Mrs. Lester Patton was

Mrs. Lester Patton was an overnight visitor last Thursday of Mrs. Harold Geiger, Sabetha, Kan. She spent the weekend in the Rena and Tanny Morrow and George Mapes homes, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gustafson, West Point,



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were visitors Sunday in the William Penlerick home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bammerlin, Springview, were visitors: Thursday in the Russell Ankenyhome. Mrs. Ada Lahaya, Salem, Ore., went home with the Bammerline following a visit in the Ankenyhome.
Visitors Thursday in the Ernest Lehner home were Mrs. Bertha Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sandean and family, Fremont, and Mrs. Jim Warner and Jeanne.

Churches -

Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Worship 9:30 a.m., Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Note change to fall schedule. Wednesday, Sept. 6: In-termediate MYF.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 2: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3: Mass, 10 a.m.

10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept 5: Altar Society, 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith were guests Sunday in the Merlin Chambers home, Dakota City.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hansen, and Ismily were visitors Monday afternoon in the Ira Johnson and Ed Lagerberg homes, Sioux City and were supper guests, in the Arvid Gab. guests in the Arvid Gab-rielson home, Stoux City. Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen and family, Pier-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hansen and family, Pierson, Ia., weredinner guests Sunday in the Norman Luberstedt home.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Herfel and Bonnie attended a family reunion at the Larry Herfel home, Lawton, Ia.

Lawton, Ia.

Monday Ella and Marie Schutte left for Boise, Idaho, to return to their teaching positions after spending the summer in the Emil and Amanda Schutte home. Guests in the Schutte home Guests in the Schutte home Saturday for a farewell supper were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Wil

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hood and family, Cherokee, Ia., were visitors Sunday evening in the Ray Spahr home. Wednesday Audrey Armfield, Commerce, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Chambers visited Mrs. I. Il. Armfield at Sacred Heart hospital, Yankton.

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna joined a group of relatives in the Kenneth Gustafson home, Wakefield, to help the Gustafson family move and to visit Robert Borg. San Antonino, Tex.

Mrs. Henry Nobbe and Mrs. Fred Mattes were visitors Friday in the Vern Nobbe home, Martinsburg. Monday Mrs. Grace Lamb, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Now were in Castana, Lova, to attend funeral services for Harold Lamb.

Mrs. Clarence Nelson spent last weekend at Barrett, Minn.

Claudet and Terri Dirks were visitors Tuesday through Friday in the Harold Dirks home, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson. Flandreau. S. D.

through Friday in the Harold Dirks home, Coleridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Evon Peterson, Flandreau, S.D., the Mrough Friday in the Oscar Johnson home. Wednesday through Friday in the Oscar Johnson home. Wednesday the group were supper guests in the Kenneth Olson home and Thursday they were dinner guests in the Arvid Peterson home.

Visitors Thursday through Saturday in the Arthur Nelson home were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Malzahn and Sandra, Omaha. Friday the group visited Mrs. Nelson's aunt at Pierce.

Pierce.

Mrs. Nelson's aunt at Pierce.
Guests Friday evening in the Larry Lubberstedt home to help LaRaye and LeAnn celebrate their birthdays were Mr. and Mrs. Free Lubberstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Garge Lippott.
Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, Mikki Roeber and Mr. and Mrs. Garge Lippott.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and Cindy were supper guests Friday in the Harvey Bottorff home, Sioux City.
Visitors Thursday evening in the Dale Stanley home were Mrs. Alice, Wilson, Brighton, Mich., and Mrs. Zabie Cahmbers, Allen, Bob Meyer returned home after a vacation in Squaw Valley, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. William Penlerick and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Penlerick and fam-ily were guests Wednes-day evening in the Ronald

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Penlerick: home, Wakefield, to celebrate Kaylene's 18th birthday.
Tamera Moore, Salem,
Ore., was a visitor Tuesday evening in the Russell
Ankeny home.
Saturday Mrs. John
Pehrson was a visitor in
the Mrs. Fred Johnson
home to help the hostess
observe her birthday.
Sharon Prescott was a
visitor Wednesday in the
Bill Hubbard home.
Witchell, S. D.
Visitors Friday in the
Ernest Knoell home were
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kling
and family, Thunderhawk,
S. D., and Mrs. Fred
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Visitors Saturday afternoon in the Newell Stanley home were Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Peterson, Herlron Lake, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Peterson.
Visitors Tuesday even

daughters, South Sioux City.

Monday evening Mr, and Mrs; Clayton Stingley, Lynell and Randy returned from a vacation in Manhattan, Kan.

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Sounday in the Earl Evers home.

Visitors Friday in the Oscar Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Nelson, Newcastle, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark.

Rev. and Mrs. Ray Fitch and daughters, Tanganoxie, Kan., spent the week in the Ernest Knoell home.

Visitors Wednesday and Thursday in the Alwin Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. George Blomberg, Judy and Angie, Albert City, Ia.

Mrs. Lowell Thompson, Brenda, Marsha and Damy were guests Tuesday afternoon in the Mrs. Jim Benja min home, Laurel, to celebrate Brenda's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard

day.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard
Hamilton, Omaha, were
visitors Thursday in the
Allen Prescott home. Jimmy Prescott returned home
with the Hamilton's for the
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weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sala, Linda and David, Denver, spent several days in the Ed Sala home. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Jones and family, Lincoln, were visitors Friday in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home. son home,

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Walther League Has

Camp at Ponca Park

There were 26 teenagers and nine counselors along for the weekend camp held by Wayne Walther League teenagers Friday evening to Sunday noon at Ponca State Park, It was the first such outing held by the group, but may not be the last.

The young people stayed in cabyins, campers and tents at the park. They did their cooking and eating

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1959 Marvin Fuoss, Winside, Chev.

outside in the open-side shelter-houses.)
Time was sijent in Bibla study, topic study, open for ums and vespers. Recreation included hiking, swimming and outdoor games. Sunday morning worship was held with other campers in the park invited to join, around 75 in all attending.
Counselors accompanying the group from Grace Lutheran Church wers Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Mr. and Mrs. Did Ault, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bergt, Don Kubik and Mrs. Harvey Grosse.

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sign of COLON respiration signals. Charmer 14 is a OFF future-high-frequency) station, and produces signals in the same man-ner as all TV stations, but the signal will have certain advan-tages over other broadcast signals such as the ability to reject man-made interference, and atmospheric noise caused by electri-

Channel 14 will be the only source of CBS programs in Sioux City, and will provide a full broadcast schedule which includes a complete local service, and a few program surprises for viewers when they go on the air early in September.

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ACCIDENT SCENE? Yes, this is the way two cars ended up after colliding north of Dixon of the 116-20 junction last week. The black car was smashed on the left side. The light car is a patrol car with Tradper Locker talking to

Woman in Hospital culvert on said highway; After Dixon Mishap

Mrs. Harry See, Chicago, was hospitalized at St. Joseph's, Sioux City, Saturday following a two-car accident at the junction of Highways 116 and 20 four miles north of Dixon.

The injured woman and her two daughters were passengers in a par driven by her husband. Their car was in collision with one driven by David Fitch, 19, Coleridge.

According to Trooper Merle Loecker, safety patrolman who investing gated, the Fitch car was southbound on a county road and pulled onto Highway 20 in front of the eastbound See vehicle. Both drivers swerved and the carscame together with the greatest force of impact along the full sides.

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The Fitch car came to a stop headed east in the driveway of a service station. The See car came to a stop headed south in the driveway.

Mrs. See was taken to Sioux City. Trooper Loeck-er said her injuries were cracked ribs and a possible back injury. The two daughters of the Sees were daughters of the Sees were checked, x-rayed and re-leased. Kenneth Fitch, 10, a passenger with his brother, suffered a cut on the hand and was given medical care in Laurel.

Damage was extensive to

Final Rites for Mrs. Elise Koch Held at Winside

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Funeral services for Mrs. Elise hoch, 89, were held Aug. 28 at 81, Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Mrs. Koch died Aug. 25 at an Omaha hospital.

Rev. H. M. Hilpert officiated at the rites, Jodene Prawitz and Rodney Hilpert sang "Lass Mich Gehen" and "Asleep In Jesus." Mrs. Carl Ehlers was accompanist. Pallbearers were Warren and William Hottgrew, Noel D. Koch, Walter Bleich, Marlin Westerhaus and Cornelius Leonard. Burialwas in Theophilus Church Cemetery, Winside.

Elise Westerhaus, adughter of August and Louise Gehner Westerhaus, was born Jan 7, 1878 in Germany. She came to the United States with her parents when she was a child. The family first set-

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child. The family first set-tied in the southern part of Nebraska and later moved to the Winside area.

She was married Jan.
18, 1899 to William Koch at Wayne. The couple lived on a farm until 1936 when they moved, to Winside.

Her husband, two daugh-ters, two brothers; three sisters and two grandchild-reh preceded her in death. Survivors include four Survivors include four

Final Rites for Harry M. Lempke Heldiat Emerson

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I See By The Herald

Attending the golden wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietze at Grena

Aug. 27 were Mr. and Mrs. Varnie Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Herwas Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brockman, Carroll, and Mrs. Herman Brockman, Carroll, and Mrs. Helman Brockman, Carroll, and Mrs. Helman Brockman, Carroll, and Mrs. Helman Brockman, Carroll, and Mrs. Charles Helkes has returned from a three-month, trip visiting her daughter, son, and other relatives in California, Oregon and Idaho, daughters, Mrs. Henry (Lottie) Holtgrew, Winside, Mrs. Walter (Berthal Good-ling, Hoysville, Pa., Mrs. Myron (Edna) Krom, Elm-hurst, Ill., and Mrs. Ray-mond (Esther) Wright, Den-ver; two sons, August and Otto (Roch, Winside; 19

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Channel 14 is a UHF (Ultra High Frequency) station, which means signals are broadcast on a higher frequency band than VHF (very high frequency) stations In order to clarify confusion which presently exists about UHF and Channel 14, here are some questions and answers which tell how you can benefit from KMEG's full television service.

Is my set equipped to receive channel

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A Federal law requires that all television sets manufactured be capable of receiving all channels from 2 through 183 (both VHF and UHF). This law went into effect on April 1, 1964; If your set is fully capable to the companies of the companies at through 13) and one for UHF channels 14 through 13). Some sets may adjustments.

Q. What if my set is more than three years

oid?

A. You can receive Channel 14 and the full CBS service by the simple addition of an electronic adapter called 4 Converter to your set. This small, attractive box can be placed on top of your set and connects to the terminals on the back of your TV. Most manufacturers provide such converters at a price range to please everyone.

service dealer will recommend a Channel Master antenna for the best color from all three Sioux City stations. Modern antennas, are built to receive both VHF and UHF signals and the cost is approximately the same as for the older types.

Q. Will I need a big antenna?

A. Channel 14 will have the strongest signal (one millton watts) blanketing Sloux. City, If you live in the city, or nearby, a large antennal will not be necessary. The exact type and size can best be determined by your TV sales, and service dealer, McNatt's OK Hardware, who is expert in providing such advice.

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O. What about our greent outside antenna?

A. If you have installed an intenna to reelieve the property of the property of the isis in good operating condition, there is no
need to disturb that installation. A small,
inexpensive Channel Master UHF antenna
may be added to your existing antenna to
provide the best signal from Channel 14.
Such small and quick installations may be
done in a variety of ways. So again, it is
best to ask the advice of your local sales
are rervice TV dealer. McNatt's OK Hardware.

culvert on said highway; thence in a southwesterly direction down the center of said ditch a distance of 880 feet to the west line of said Southeast Quarter of SEa; thence north along the west line to the place of beginning, and containing 6.4 acres (distance along west line being 790 feet); all in Section 17; Township 31, North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., and containing in all 206.4 acres, more or less, in Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$14,420.00). County of Dixon, State of Nebraska to Ernest R. Bates and Mildred I. Bates, Lots 9 and 14 of the Original Plat and Town of Concord, Dixon County, Nebraska; and also, that paracel of land, being part of the SW4 of Section 20, Township 28, North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., and Dixon County, Nebraska; and also, that paracel of land, being part of the SW4 of Section 20, Township 28, North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., in Dixon County, Nerska, and also, that paracel of land, being part of the SW4 of Section 20, Township 28, North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M., in Dixon County, Nerska, and also, that paracel of land, being part of the SW4 of Section 20, Township 28, North, Range

Fur trappers in Nebras-ka took an estimated quar-ter million dollars worth of pelts during the 1965-1966 season.

the SW4 of Section 20. Township 28, North, Range 4, East of the 6th P.M. in Dixon County, Nebraska, described as follows, towit: Commencing 210 test North of the Northwest Corner of Lot 1, Block 2, of Concord, Nebraska, according to the redorded plat thereof, thence running North 75 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence East 150 feet, thence Bouth 75 feet, thence House 150 feet to the place of beginning, (\$100,00).

Alice E. Schooley to Donald E. Roedar, the South 110 feet of Lot 12, Block Four (4), of the Original Plat of the Village of Dixon, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$300,00).

Damage was extensive to the two cars involved. The left side of the Illinois car and the right side of the Coleridge vehicle took the brunt of the damage. THE PERSON OF TH

EVERY DAY, A MOVIE ON CHANNEL 14

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ONCORD NEW

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Dennis Johnson, Denver visited in the home of his grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernic Fredricks on, Deshler; Mrs. Florence Fergason and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fergason and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Fergason and daughters, Fremont were weekond guests of Mildret and Art Fredrickson. Mrs. Fred Johnson and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, Stromsburg, and Mrs. Esther Nelson, Dison, Joined them Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Paulson and grandson Alvin Guern jr. Hyattsville, Md. are spending a week visiting, Mrs. Ednä Olson and Johnson and the friends and relatives in the vicinity.

Supper guests Thursday in the Roy Hanson home were Rev. Ralph Christenson Whealon III. and Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Litoria and son, After Church Services Rev. Ralph Christenson Whealon III. and Rev. Mrs. Marvin Litoria and son, After Church Services Rev. Ralph Christenson Whealon III. and Rev. Mrs. Marvin Litoria and Son, After Church Services Rev. Ralph Christenson Whealon, III. Were luncheon guests in the Hanson home. The Schristensons were guest speakers at Evangelical Free Church.

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Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Ciliford Nelson, Stuart.
A Cooperative supper was held Wednesday evening in the horne of Mrs. John N. Johnson honoring Pfc. Roger Johnson. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Packer, Mrs. Emma Fredrickson and Marie Hamann.

Society -

Aid Meeting Held St. Paul's Lutheran Lad-ies Aid met Thursday, Mrs. Duane Harder was hostess and Mrs. Noelyh Isom pre-sented the lesson

Guests Sunday afternoon in the Ervin Kraemer home for Joni's 5th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Dyane Harder and family. Monday effer-mon guests were Mrs. Roy Pearson and Joni and Kay

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opportunity in Wayne.

while his parents and sisters were on vacation.
Janie Johnson, Judy
Allvin, Jackie and Robin
Sherry and Patty Kirchner,
Concord, and Nancy Lame
bert, Carol Fransis and
Susie Proett, Wayne were
guests of Annette Fritschen
Sunday afternoon in honor
of her 6th birthday.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Eric Nelson for their were Mr.

eric Neison for their wedding anniversery were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stalling and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Backstrom and family.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Bill Stalling home were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalling Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stalling Lincoln, and Mrs. Clayton Stalling Lincoln, and Mrs. Clayton Stalling moved from Manhattan, Kan. to Lincoln where Mr. Stalling is employed by the State Game Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Peterson, Flandreau, S. D. and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson weredinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Peterson.

Rev. and Mrs. brnest Nelson, Windom, Kan., and their daughter Gloria, Los Angeles, brought another daughter, Mrs. Lner Peterson, and children, to their home after they had spent a week in the Nelsonhome. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Lisa and Lori, Mrs. Verdel Erwin Mrs. Quinten Erwin and Joan and Mrs. Clarence Pearson home; Wakefield, Ricky, Monte Kristy and Craig Pairson, Hartington spent Monday through Friday in the Marlen Johnson, Clarence Rastede, Clarence Pearson and Verdel Erwin homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Clarence Pearson and Kim Lamb at Wakefield, Lisa Rastede served as flower girl and Layne Johnson and Kim Lamb at Wakefield, Lisa Rastede served as flower girl and Layne Johnson and Klausen and family, Mrs. Duane Klausen and family, Duane Klausen and family, Duane Klausen and family, Duane Klausen and family, Unsen Dome.

SSA Representative Visits Next Tuesday

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Robert Swan, field representative of the Norfolk
Social Security Administration office, will be in
Wayne at the courthouse
Tuesday, Sept. 5, from 1
to 3 p.m. He will see those
without appointments as
well as those who have
written the office for appointments.

According to R. L.
Pelkey, district SSA manager, Monday is a good
symbol of a holiday related
to social security. He suggests since it is Labor
Day, everyone check their
social security account if
they have not done so in
the last few years.
Pelkey's office in Norfolk is open 8:30 to 4:30
weef days and 9 to 12
Saturdays. No appointments are necessary for
interviews.



TWO BOYS enroute to St. Mary's School posed proudly in their new school clothes Tuesday St. Mary's opened a week earlier than the other schools in Wayne. John Jermier (left) and David Schwartz are both in the first grade.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Bible school, 10 a.m.; Commun-ion, morning worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1: King's Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

Daughters meeting, 2 p.m.

Weşleyan Methodist Church
(Fred Warringtor, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; morning
worship, 11; Adult Study,
Wesleyan youth, childrens
meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 5: WW
prayer, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 6:
Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church. (R. E. Shirck pastor) Friday, Sept. Luther league officers, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 3: Church school promotion Sunday, 9:15 a.m.; Divine Worship, 10:30.

9:15 a.m., Barnello:30.
Wednesday, Sept. 6: Sr.
Choir, 7:30 p.m.; church school staff, 8.
Thursday, Sept. 7: Altar guild, 2 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (William Kleffman, pastor) Thursday, Aug 31: Mass, 8:30 a.m. (school chapel); confessions, 7-7:45 p.m. (church)

contessions (church)
Friday, Sept. 1: Distribution of Holy communion, 6:30 a.m. (church), 7 a.m. (chapel), 7 p.m. (church); confessions, (chapel), 6:40 for distribution of Holy Communion; parent-teach-er meeting, 8:30 p.m. (St. Mary's Hall)
Saturday, Sept. 2: Masss. 8 a.m. (church); devotions following; confessions, Sept. 6: Senior choir, 8 p.m.

4:30-5:30 and 7:30-9 p.m.
Sunday, Nept. 3: Low
Mass, 7 a.m. 8:30, and 10;
corporate communion Sunday for all ladies.
Monday, Sept. 4: Evening mass, 7 p.m. (church);
confessions, 6-7 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 5: Mass,
8:30 a.m. (chapel)
Thursday, Sept. 7: Mass,
8:30 a.m. (chapel)

First Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 3: Morning Worship, 8:30, 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Sr. high MYF, 5 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 6: Jr. high, MYF, 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

(S.K. de Freese, Pastor) (S. K. de Freese, Pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 3: Early
Services, 9a.m.; Adult
Bible Class, Sunday School,
10; Late Services, 11.
Couples Club changed to
Monday Sept. 11.
Wednesday Sept. 6:
Youth Choir, 7 p.m.; Chancel Choir, 7; Lutheran
Church Men will meet, 8;

Grace Lutheran Church
(E. J. Bernthal, Pastor)
Wedhesday Aug. 30:
Senior choir, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 2: Junior
choir, 9 a.m., Saturday
Bible school, and confirmation instruction, 9:30; Parents of confirmation class,
9:10

ents of comments
9:10.
Sunday, Sept. 3: Sunday,
school, Bible classes 9
a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m.;
Induction of vicar David
Ault; Congregationalwel-

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First in Parade

The Allen Band was awarded the \$50 (first prize in the Dakota-Thurston fair parade at South Sioux City last week. It competed against bands from five other schools, all larger than Allen's.

Mary Jeanne Pudey is director. Her band was judged best among the six from Sioux City, Pender. Walthill, Emers on-Hubbard and Allen.

The win is no surprise. The band has kept in practice after winning superior at the district last spring. It has made 12 parade and concert appearances this summer, the one at South Sioux City being the first parade where prizes were given for appearance, marching ability and music quality.

The band wore red hats, red ties, white shirts, black slacks and white shoes for summer cutifful. Huss present every day of the Dixon County Fair and some days appeared more than once on the program. At Dixon's Aug. 15 celebration it went through the parade route deartment at Alls which is

through the parade route twice.

Miss Ducey's music department at AHS which is resuming lactivities following the summer series, won more superiors than any other school at the district contest in Wayne last spring.

Former Men of Army **Needed for Service**

Former army enlisted men in this area qualified in more than 130 categories are needed in the service now, according to SFC A. K. Coleman, army recruiting station, Norfolk.

Applications will be accepted from retired army personnel grades sergeant E-5. This is being allowed because the army has found too many older non-commissioned officers haveretired and taken their skills with them.

But, there is another side to the pidture. Veterans in the past have found civilian life less attractive in some bases, applied for re-enlistment and were refused behause regulations did not allow it.

This has been changed. Anyone retired who is the ages of 27 and 50 and who me ets | normal medical standards for retention is eligible to return to the army under a new regulation. Further information may be obtained atthe army recruting station in Norfolk.

Speeding Causes Fine

Only one case was heard in Wayne County traffic court during the past half week. In that case on August 25 Gene Essman, Pender, was fined \$10 plus \$5 court costs for speeding. City Policeman Ron Penlerick signed the com-

Youth Born in Wayne Dies After Accident

Dies After Accident

Mike Cory, 18, Wisner, died Thursday of injuries received in a car-trudk collision north of Wisner that day, 'He lived in Wayne for about three years, being born here Nov. 23, 1948.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Cory, Wisner. Cory is principal of the Wisner schools.

Young Cory was an outstanding student and athlete at Wisner. He won both the NU Regents and We she yan scholarships, was named a top basketball player in his conference and lettered several years in football, basketball and track at Wisner High.

His parents and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fuelberth, Osmond, are listed as his only survivors.

Two Accidents Occur in County

Two minor accidents were investigated by the Sheriff's Department In Wayne County during the past half week. Sometime between 8:30 p.m. and midnight on August 23 h car driven by Mrs. Merlin Brugger was struck by an unidentified vehicle as it was parked on Carroll's Main Street. The Brugger auto received \$98,11 in damages.

August 25 Mrs. Dwain Longe was injured in a one-car accident three miles west, and 5.7 miles south of Wayne. According to In-

vestigating Officer S. C.,
Thompson, the mishap resulted when Mrs. Longe's
auto rolled over into a
ditch when she attempted to
ovoid road repairs. The
car was extensively damaged and stitches were required to close a cut on
Mrs. Longe's left knee.

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EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly

convern most of the renders.

It is the duty of an distorial writer to arch all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be table to give a clear pisture of, important topics.

The Wife of the Farmer

In this day and age when farms are ipped with electricity, running water equipped with electricity, running water and propane or butane gas, the point has often been brought out that the life of the family in the city. This is a point that is not true, Just citing a few examples of the farmers' wives can give you the idea that the

This is a point that is not true, Just citing a few examples of the farmers wives can give you the idea that the women who live on farms are just a bit hardier and just a bit harder-working than their city sisters.

Think of the number of times you have driven on a Wayne County road and seen a farmer's wife driving a tractor in the field hour after hour. She is doing a man's work.

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Some farm women in Northeast Nebraska do the chores morning and night so the men can get to the fields sooner and stay later. They also do the housework, yard work and countless other little jobs about the place.

Then there are the farmers' wives who take jobs to supplement the income of the family in a day when it is harder and harder for far mers to make a decent living. These women often have families to lend, the housework to do and help with the chores when they do get time.

Granted they sit down for a moment for television. They do join clubs. They do go places. But you must also grant them the privilege of doing this since it is obvious they earn a little time off.

Wayne County women are probably no different from the farmers' wives near Ashabala, Ohio, Tulelake, Calif., or Bible Grove, Ill. Sure, there are different types of farmers, but taken as a grd up', these farm women are pretty special.

Many of them still do home canning. In a day of prepared toods, they still do their own mixing, in many cases using recipes of years gone by. When they make ice cream it often is with a hand freezer, the real thing, nothing minitation' about it. Maybe they don't churn butter, but they still can do miking and get out in all types of weather and do the work right alongside their husbands.

An editorial in praise of these farm women is long overdue, not just for the reasons listed above but because of the splendid job they do in raising their children, We have no lefinite figures to quote but it appears from past observances that farm children get a special training city children often lack and consequently fewer farm youths funderically and on a percentage basis) get into trouble.

R's probable that farm women have always been just a little bit special.

Inumerically and on a percentage wast, get into trouble.

It's probable that allittle bit special. Surely they didn't just become that way in ecent years. At any rate, their role of honor has not gone by unnoticed.—CEG.

Only a Kid Once

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"Four short years is all the high school they'll ever have. My boys are going to play football. They can work later."

Those words are in quotes because they are pretty close to the words a Wayne father spoke recently. They were spoken because someone had to work.

If there are any families who need the money so much that the boy HAS to work, they should make themselves known. It is quite possible some arrangements can be made so boys in these families could acquire jobs that will allow them to participate in sports, and work too a few hours at night and on weekends too. But there are boys who are simply denied the privilege of playing the game. We call it a privilege because it is just one more of the "extras" "american youthe control. Some say they do not want their boy they do not want their boy they desired in a car after school and "rods" around the countryis et han football. Parents have been heard to say their boy has to devote time to school work.

COMMENT

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

This may be true, but we have also noticed that time after time honors in school are won by young men who not only participate in football but in other sports, in music, in speech and in other activities.

The man who pointed out that his boys were going to play football has the right idea. How quickly those high school days arrive and are gone. Just think for yourself of the ones who are married, in the service, in college, fulfilling obligations of parenthood or just working at fulltime jobs—it seems only yesterday they were in grade school.

Time goes so fast. It may not seem to fly to those who are looking ahead as youngsters but it won't be long until they'll be long back at their "yesterdays" and they'll be wondering if it is possible so many years have gone by so fast.

A boy is a boy only once if he has to take on the duties of a man and forget the pleasures of a boy (such as football) then he will see the years slip away faster and he is allowed to be a boy even less time than expected.

Not every boy can play football, is big enough for the game or wants to play, he should be allowed the right.

To coin a phrase: You're only young once.—CEG.

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We Want Prisoners

The Aug. 19 issue of The Forum, newspaper at the Nebraska penal complex, showed a picture of the West Point baseball team that had just beaten the prison team. The Herald would like to print some pictures of some prisoners from the Nebraska penal complex—and not necessarily baseball players!

This matter has been brought up before, the idea of bringing prisoners from Lincoln to speak to the pupils of the Wayne schools. It is not an original idea but it is one that has not been tried here, although everywhere there has been a project such as this the reaction has been most favorable.

What the prisoners visit to Wayne would amount to would be men serving time in the penal complex would appear to tell about how they got started down the path that wound up with them being locked behind bars.

They would not tell stories to glamorize the life of prisoners. In fact, from reading The Forum, it is obvious that in addition to being locked behindbars physically, the minds of those who no longer know the freedom of the average men are also locked in, unable to conceive until they are free men again just what it is like to go about as one wishes, when one wishes, where one wishes.

The stories, these men from prison would tell Wayne pupils would not be admed to shock or amuse. They would be told in an interesting way to help the young people of this community understand how easy it is to get started on the wrong foot and wind up on the wrong side of the wall.

Suppose a prisoner camle who had come from a town much the same as Wayne in size. Maybe he could get the point across that people behind bars are not necessarily "criminal types," but in fact were once pupils in schools much like the opes here. Then he got away with something, tried something even more daring, one thing led to another and now he is a prisoner.

These men have appeared in other communities, still prisoners, but at least dedicated to the proposition that it is necessarily "criminal types," but in fact were once pupils in schools much like the opes her

ber on it!

Bring on the prisoners. I'ts simpler than taking the entire student body to them.—CEG.

State Braces for Hassle **Over Property Tax Rebates**

LINCOLN—The State of Nebriska is bracing for a courtroom struggle with a number of its countiesover the refund of 1966 property taxes.

Att., Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer announced the state "won't automatically default" to the counties, even though the recently-adjourned legislature phened the floor for relates.

State Tax Commissioner

Nebraska Supreme Court

Nebraska Supreme Court last year.

At the same time, the lawmakers gave the 69 other counties which experienced property valuation raises but did not appeal, a second chance to initiate court [challenges, with a view toward obtaining rebates.

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Nineteen counties and an individual taxpayer advised the state they will begin court action.

The tax commissioner's office has estimated several million dollars in collected taxes are involved. Taxing districts such as cities, counties and school districts would be affected along with the

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world. You give now? U.S.O. gets no government funds. depends on your contributions to your United Fund or Community Chest.

Someone you know needs U.S.O.

state Urged To Control Local Assessments
A former state tax commissioner who now heads an influential tax research organization has urged the state to retain control over local property assessments.
Forrest A, Johnson, executive director of the Nebraska Tax Research Council, spoke outafter the State Equalization Board accepted without revision county-submitted property vaules for 1967 tax purposes.
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Johnson saidthere is an "obvious need" for state equalization of property values between the 93 counties.

"The board made its decision and I'm hot going to quarrel with that," he said. "I only hope the state will continue its equalization functions in the future."

Johnson said statements by Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, board chairman, indicate the state will try to improve its procedures for assuring that local property taxes are imposed equally and fairly on all Nebraskans.

"The governor's statements are most encodraging. He has indicated a desire to equalize property valuations if sufficient evidence can be compiled," the former tax commissioner said.

Tiemann and other board members said they did not adjust property worth levels this year because of a lack of supporting fata. However, the governor said "more supporting fata. However, the governor said "more supporting fata. However, the governor said "more supporting fata. However, the governor state of a lack of supporting fata. However, the governor said "more supporting fata. However, the governor so that the state can attain greater equalization of property values between the various counties.

State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Soctisbulit said the board's action came as "no real surprise." He said it "had no other choice...it was following legislative intent."

Carpenter referred to defeat of legislation which would have mermitted a far.

state.

McNeil noted the 1967 tax refund law requires rebates only in Arthur. Blaine, Box Buthe, Chaseicherry, Grant, Hooker, Keith, Lincoln, McPherson, Perkins, Thomas, Lancaster and Douglas counties.

The other counties must convince the supreme court that their taxpayers also are entitled to refunds. This could take several months to determine.

Meyer said the state's defense strategy will not be outlined until legal briefs are filled with the counties, he said.

The tax targle stems from a May 19, 1967, supreme court decree reversing property valuation raises ordered by the State Board of Equalization nine months earlier.

After that decrision, those counties which did not appeal state-imposed valuation raises asked the legislature for a not her chance to do so.

The Legislature agreed to that arrang ment, but with the understanding the counties must is how the counties after the valuation changes were fair, and that the board was only complying with Nebraska lawwhen the day and was only complying with Nebraska lawwhen the states were fair, and that the board in Arthur.

State Urged To Control

told the board, in effect, to let the counties alope.

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tederal revenue laws.
"If the court rejects the meaning of this constitutional change, thenthe 1967 income tax can probably not be supported," acknowledged Assistant Atty, Gen. Richard H. Williams.

Governor Gets New Plane
The State Aeronautics
Department has purchased
a new, twin-engine airplane
for Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann. The craft cost
\$200,000 and seats eight
persons. It is capable of
traveling 240 miles per
hour at high altitudes.

County Agent's Column

If You Switch Corn Harvesting Systems, What About Your Crop Storage?
Are you getting ready to switch from the corn picker to the picker-sheller or combine system for harvesting your 1967 corn crop?

If you are making this switch, consider the methods of handling and storaging high moisture grain. Chances are you will start harvest early so that your corn moisture will be about 20 to 25 per cent. Since shelled corn



per cent. Since shelled corn will soon mold at this mois-ture level, you will need to select a shelled corn storage system to fit your particular farming pro-

particular farming pro-gram.

If you are a livestock producer, you could store the grain at high moisture to be fed to livestock as needed. With this system, "had no other choice...it use a conventional upright use a conventional upright silo, properly sealed, or intent."

Carpenter referred to nee of the sealed storages on the market made pardefed of legislation which titled the permitted tag. This system allows you to have to require equalization of land values in over lapping taxing districts, which is proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal, the cost of drying and free killed this proposal.

Way Back When

30 Years Ago

August 26, 1937: Myfanwy Rees, Carroll, member of the Silver Thimble 4-H club, was judged style revue champion at the 4-H judging day held Tuesday at municipal auditorium. She will represent Wayne county at the state fair... The, (jial N. Y. A. quota for student assistance for the Wayne State Teachers college has been set at \$780. a month, Prof. K. N. Parke, chairman of the committee, announced that \$12 will be the maximum allotted to any student and amounts will vary depending on circumstances of the individual... The electric switchboard for the powerplant came Tuesday...Fred Vallkamp, sr., Wayne, crushed the middle and ring fingers on his left hand quite badly when he was cleaning a cement mixer Monday afterno... In the base-ball league play-off games Sunday Laurel defeated Randolph by a score of 8 to 2, and Hoskins won from Winside, 4 to 3.

25 Years Ago

August 20, 1942: Carl Wright, Wayne, and Bill Goodman, Norfolk, will meet next Sunday to determine championship of the Norfolk Country golf-tournament which has been in progress several weekends... Wayne high school band of abdut 40 members plan to participate in the band day program at the state fair in Lincoln one day the first week of September... Major repair work is being done on the oil mat from Wayne south... Plans for an intensive tall salvage drive in accordance with a national plan were made Wednesday evening when committees from Burt, Cedar, Cuming, Dakota, Thurston, Dixon and Wayne

pacity of a crop drying system.

Corn producers that wish to store dry corn should select the drying system so high moisture grain can be dried to a moisture level for safe storage - 13 per cent.

If sound corn cribs are available, they can be remodeled and braced for storing shelled corn that exerts three to four times the pressure of ear corn the circumstances and provided. The drying system also should be considered since this, is a very important part of the crop storage system. Bins can be purchased with drying system, including a portable batch dryer; a continuous flow dryer; or a new system known he "dryeration" can be used.

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Choose a system to meet the need of your farming operations and be ready the harvest the corn when the moisture content, reaches 25 per cent.

Northeast Extension

Notes

Selecting Furniture Polish Selecting Furniture Polish
What is the best furniture polish? That depends
upon the finish used on the
wooden fur niture. There
are five types of wood finishes: highgloss, satingloss, low gloss, authentic boiled finish and paint.
To avoid having the original finish changed, one
needs to be certain which
type it is and select the
polish accordingly.
For a high gloss finish,
either a paste wax or a
liquid polish is recommended. The paste wax
needs to tring up the
high sheen. Liquid polish
requires only buffing according to label directions.
Satin-gloss finish requires a cleaning polish or
cram
wax containing no
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counties met at the auditorium here; J. T. Bressler, jr. is regional chair-man, and R. M. Carhart Wayne county chairman of civil defense.

. 20 Years Ago

August 28, 1947: Dr. Deuglas Campbell came from Madison this week to ashociate with Dr. Walter Benthack at the Benthack Hospital...The new Reuterpile organ and chimes, acquired and installed in St. Paul. Lutheran church in honor of service men and women of the chigregation, will be dedicated at services Sunday...Miss Aletha Plueger was elected recording secretary of the Nebraska State Luther League of the United Lutheran church at Camp Sheldon, Culuntus, last week.

* * 15 Years Ago

august 28, 1952: Ruth Ann Troueman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamas Troutman Winside, earned a berith to the state fair for Wayne County Wedinside, sight August 20, when she taok second place at the District 4-H contest held at the Wayne county Interest held at the Wayne county of the present of a reading, "Courage for Two". She previously won the county contest to earn the right to represent Wayne County, wayne State's fall semester will get underway next week with the arrival of new students on the campus Monday to start a week long program of deiention activities.

10 Years Ago

August 29, 1957: Wayne ffremen were called to the Floyd Andrews home at fourth and Nebraska streets. Thursday hom to extinguish a fire which started in a pile of rags on the bade; porth. Damage was slight, oease, liedtkes returned home last Wednesday. from a two-week visit in Minneapolis, Minn. Noreen Olson lett Wednesday to begin teaching duties in the lower clementary grades in Washington school; Sioux City.

P. Rubbing paste wax or buffing liquid polish according to directions on label.

Unbuffed wax collects dust.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I was very honored to have been one of the recipients of your weekly SWAY drawing. It is quite a reasyling factor toknow that the citizens of Wayne County think about you even if you're not there.

We servicemen sometimes wonder if the people at home think about to as much as we think about them. By your weekly SWAY drawings which are backed by the while comminity, a servicemanifrom Wayne County need not wonder if he is missed. He knows, by way of SWAY that the people dare and are thinking about him. I'm sure I speak not only for myself but for all of the Wayne County service men. By what you have done, and are dding, you make our time in the service seem shorten and more enjoyable.

The people of Wayne County should feel great honor in themselves for doing such a good deed. It's nice to know that there are so many wonderful people located in one comminity. By the SWAY drawings and your thoughtfulness for us, it makes me proud to say that I have been part of this communication.

Gentlemen, I thank you with all sincerity and hope that you continue yours that you continue yours that you continue yours the years to come. It will make many servicements happy, as it has myself to know that the people of his community are thinking of him. If citizens of ching communities would ho as much for their servicements as the citizens of wayse. County have done for as the citizens of wayse. County have done for as the citizens of wayse, could never have to less another world power morale would be so, intimized that out you would never have to less another world power world power world overcome out as mine is now, that nothing could overcome out as all and or its wonderful poorple.

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Members of SWAY, and citizens of Wayne Count.

I thank you, for myediand fellow servicement.

and fellow servicemen, for your immense support for us. Citizens, we also appreciate you.

I am presently as your with the 93rd Signal Barallion in Darmstadt. Certains

am presently serving with the 93rd Signal Bealino in Darmstadt, Germany, located some 20 miles softh of Frankth, what I would call pleasant area. The weak is quite similar to that of Wayne, although I believed that this area has miners than Wayne. I am working in Cable installation if Cable installation in the Cable installation in the Cable installation without courselves are communications center of supplying call units, with communications center of supplying call units, with communications center of supplying communications center of supplying communications center of the supplying communication communication communication in the cable in the

that if the need should arise, that can reach around the world.

Before I quit, the again like to thank SWAL its members, and the citzens of Wayne County for their support to the text of the support to the support to the support of the support of

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y chas Greenies
You'll forgive us if we breathe a sigh of relief, won't you? The last of the county fairs, celebrations and horse shows is over. It isn't that we don't like them it's just that so many come at this time of year we hardlyget a chance to take a breath from trying to give you what you want in the way of coverage for one, before it's time to start on another. We enjoyed all the celebrations and know they involved work on the part of a lot of people. It will be nice to go a few weeks with no merry-go-round music in the background.

SASS

Two caterpillars were a lazing in the sun when a lovely butterfly fluttered overhead. "Did you see that?" asked one.
"I sure did, Isn't that something?" replied the other.
"Yeah," said the first, "but you'll a sure of the country of the content of the country of the content of the country o

up in one of those things."

Some people still are not sure about the new use of bank checks. You can use the type with: your name and address printed on them. These also have your account number in magnetic ink along with the bank's codle number. They're the best. But you can use a blank from your bank to lwrite a check and write in your account number too. These will be available at business places and The second number too. The second number in magnetic ink. What you cannot do is mark out the name of one bank and write in another or take a universal counter check (which probably will not be layailable anyway), write in the name of your bank and have no code at all in magnetic ink. Any more questions? Check with your bank (using your bank's check blanks, of course). SASS

Two explorers met in the heart of the Brazilian

jungle. "I'm here, de-clared one, "to dommune with nature in the raw, to contemplate the 'eternal verifies and to widen my horizons. And you, sir?" "I," sighed the second ex-plorer, "am here because my young daughter has be-gon piana lessons."

my young daughter has begun piann lessons."

Ne could hardly let the resignation of Mrs. Robert Henthack as chairman of the Red I ross slip hy without a bouquet, Anyone who has served just one year as head of a charitable group, a fund-raising drive or anything similar, must have infinite respect for Mrs. Bonthack, who has served 12 years as chairman of the Wayne Contry chapter. She cobid have resigned after one year, or even two. But, we ask ourself, how could she have or self, how could she have stayed on for a dozen years, with all the headaches and unpaid extra chores there are to do? How could she take on a thanklesstask for so many years? She had to be dedicated to the knowledge that the job was one that had to be done, the cause was worthy and the only reward might come in the form of the satisfaction that results from doing something worthwhile for the multitudes. A tip of the hat, a bow from the waist and a journalistic bouquet to Mrs. Benthack for a job well done in the last twelve years.

The navy ship's gunner was home on leave, He was



BOY SCOUTS of three troops in Wayne Monday night combined efforts to build approaches to the new bridge into Scout Park and cut and stack dead timber. Scout dads and assistants joined in the work with axes and chain saws while the youngsters tailed at hand labor. The new 32-foot span is being built by the Boy Scouts

Mrs. Harlan Farrens their son, Doug, had such a great desire to get backto Wayne for football practice it could have been the difference between life or death for him. As he laid in critical condition on the operating table in Hastings, his first thoughts were of the initial football practice session coming up in two more days. It Doug gets to play, we'll be as happy as he will. We have seen him develop from a "kinda ornery" freshman to a rather mature and gentlemanly senior in the few short years we have been here. If he does not get to play, we know he is man enough to take that disappointment in stride. Life is full of these incidents that happen and we never know why. If Doug Farrens has already achieved the status where he can consider the fortunate side and never forget how others have been

less fortunate, he has learned much and taken a big step toward becoming a real man. We're just glad to have him here among us, head scars, leg cut, black eyes and all SASS
"What do you think of Red China?" one matronly lady asked another during a luncheon discussion of world affairs.
"Oh, I den't know," replied the other woman. "I guess it would be all right if you used it on a yellow tablecloth." SASS

SASS
Speaking of rooms, do you have any? You can't know the despair some people show as they gd about town looking for rooms or apartments. If you have anything, just list it with us. It would help to advertise it, of course, but we'll help out the collegians that much by making a list of those available. Then

when you rent, call us so we can remove your name. If you have a spare room or can fix up a basement to accommodate roomers or spartment dwellers, call 375-2690. A bouquet would go to each one who realizes the predicament and does something about it.

SASS

The middle aged man was shuffling along, bent over at the waist as his wife helped him into the doctor's waiting room. A wo man viewed the scene with sympathy. "Arthritis with complications?" she

with compressions asked.
The wife shook her head.
"Do-it-yourself with concrete blocks."
SASS

crete blocks."

SASS
Drive care fully—
school's are open, the corn
is high, more traffic is on
the road, more new drivers
than ever are driving and
accidents can happen to
you. We've had all the tragedy and close calls we
need for this year. Drive
as if an accident could be
possible just over that next
hill, just beyond that parked
car or just around that cormer. It could be possible
you know. Don't find out
the hard way.

SASS
Eyery baseball team

Every baseball team could use a man who plays every position superbly, never strikes out and never makes an error. The trouble is, there's no way to make him lay down his hot dog and come down out of the grandstand.

of the grandstand.

Thanks to some mighty thoughtful people, we had "Spook Speaks" with us Monday, We'll also have it next Monday as they furnished us with enough for one more week, Don't be bashful; these human interest happenings occur in the best of families. Tell us about yours.

SASS

The city council meeting

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had been stormy, and tempers were waxing hot. "You, sir," shouted one member at another, are about the most pig-headed fool! have ever met!" Order, order!" inter-rupted the chairman, "You

the mere were waring hot.

"You, str." shouted one member at another, are about the most pig-teaded Golf have ever met."

"Order, order!" interrupted the chairman. "You gentlemen seem to forget that I am is the room.

SOUTHWEST

Wakefield

by Mrs. Lawrence Ring
Phone 20: 2800

Mr. and Mrs. Cocil Rhodes, Ashlandi returned there for Sunday after tating Susan back to McAllater Chairles, Keyser home as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witch, Wayrie.

Dinner guests in the Chairles Keyser home as were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Witch, Wayrie.

Dinner guests in the Chairles Keyser home as were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Clark, Law Yegas, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kingsbury, Sioux City and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ring attended Mrs. Lillied Johnson's birthday jarty Thursday afterfoon. Later-Mrs. Ring visited Mrs. Cleone wested in the Real Lundhome.

Saturday after noon. at Grace Lutheran church in Wayne, Jerry Allen infants on of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ring visited Mrs. Cleone wested the stem of the Mrs. The Mrs. Chairles Keyser home sors. With them to spend the afternoon in the Kayne Stramer, was baptized by Rev. E. J. Bernthal, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barnes, Macon, No. were sponsors. With them to spond the afternoon in the Kaynen Gray Barnes and in the Raymond Barnes and the Gary Barnes and the G

at Laurel with relatives.
Sunday afternoon to cleabrate the birthday of their
daughter Lynette (Mrs.
Roger Lentz).
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carl
son were in Sioux Ct
Sunday as supper guestian the Art Unnen normal

Two-Car Accident in City Saturday Night

City Saturday Night

A two-car accident at

7.30 p.m. Saturday, August.
26, was investigated by the
Wayne Police Department.
According to Officer Keilelf
Reed, the mishap lappengrain
in the 200 block on Parkstreet when a car drivan
by Robert 1. Dangberg,
Winside, collided with a car
being backed out of a parking stall by Skuart P, Bernthal, Wayne, Damage estmates were not made available.

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