

THE WAYNE HERALD WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1967

John Doring

Dick Hanson

NINETY SECOND YEAR

Low-Rent Housing Vote in **City Week From Tuesday**

The election to decide whether pr not Wayne will have a low-rent housing project is a week from this coming Tuesday. There is some opposition to it but little activity has been no-liced either for or against the plan. the plan.

the plan, A group investigated the need and asked the city council to call a vote. In-a formation on what the hous-ing project means has been 4 furnished The Herald, much

furnished The Herald, much of it in the form of ques-tions and answers. Follow-ing are more ideas as fur-nished by the Wayne Hous-ing Authority. Would the project be an eyesore? No, it would be clean, pleasant and re-sidential in character with good, sound construction and either connected or separate dwelling type units. eparate nits.

units. Equipment is always a problem. Each unit here would be equipped with a See HOUSING, Page **Teachers' Institute Next**

Week for Ru Teacher's insuitué for all rural teachers of Wayne County is planned Friday, Sept. 15, at the courthouse in Wayne. Hoskins and Al-tona Luther an parochial school teachers in the in-stitute, according to Co. Supt. Gladys Porter.². Sessions get underwayat 8:30 a.m. There will be a mid-morning break and uith another break. Illarry Mills, administra-tor of Educational Unit 1, will have slaff members who the teachers are who the teachers are schools. It is thought many of the treachers are under schools as well as town schools under the new unit schools well as town is the schools as well as town is the school as well as town is the sch

schools under the new unit system. Present will be the read--Ing consultant, nurses, art consultant, speech thereapist and guidance and testing consultant. They will tell what their serv-ices mean to schools and will answer questions about the equipment, experience and facilities available. For the rural, and paro-chial pupils it will be the first holiday of the school year. All teachers are re-quired to attend and in addi-tion may attend the district teachers'. convention or may schin it

Someone May Get Maximum Prize

Someone may get the aximum Silver Dollar Someone may get the maximum Silver Dollar prize Thursday night at 8. All that "someone" has to do is be present in a parti-g cipating business place in 4 or near Wayne when his 4 name is announced.

Mame is announced. Henry Hokamp, Helden, missed out on the \$400 last Thursday. This left the amount the same for this coming Thursday night and put \$50 in a reserve fund which will build up until the \$400 is finally won.

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Kiwanis Club Shown

Film of Old Mexico

Week for Rural Schools

Eating At One School

Enting At One School All three schools in Wayne are sending uppils to Wayne Elementary for Junch at noon. Supt. Fran-cis Haun reports the ther-mal units for transporting food to the high school com-mons have not 'arrived. A walk connects the two schools schigh school pupils will eat at the grade school until the equipment arrives. Middle school and elementary school pupils will eat at WES throughout the school year. Still re-maining to be completed at WHS are the stage in the auditorium and the gym.

Soldier, Sailor, Airman Win Prizes from SWAY

A soldier, a sailor and an airman will receive "Serv-icemen We Appreciate You" letters, lists and gifts from Wayne County. Their names were drawn at the Friday night rite at the Vets Hall.

Two of the servicemen drawn for \$10 SW AY checks are Wayne residents. The third is a former resident of the Wayne area.

Richard Hanson is the sailor. He no longer lives in the area and little in-formation about him was secured. It is hoped a pic-ture of him in uniform and information on where he is and what his duties are will be sent to The Herald for use in The Serv-ice Station.

Film of Via Mexico Wayne Kiwanis Club had a film "trip" into Old Mexi-co Tuesday noon. The film was shown by Dr. Russel Anderson, McAllen, Tex., a former member of the club who brought the film here courtesy of the Mc-Allen Chamber of Com-merce He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hanson, Big Timber, Mont., bul attend-ed Wayne High School and graduated in 1964. He en-See SWAY, Page 2

Hoskins Enjoys Enrollment Jump

Allen thamber of com-merce. The film was in sound and color. It took viewers from McAllen inko some of the scenic areas of Mexi-co and back via another Hoskins schools have enco and back via another route. Dr. Rafael Sosa was wel-comed as a returning mem-ber. Cal Ward attended his first meeting as a new member. A board meeting followed the club meeting in the Birch Room.

Congressman Asking Names for Academies Names for Academies Congressman Robert Denney wants the names of area high school and college young meninterest-ed in appointment to the service academies for the classes entering in 1968. Oct. 1 is the deadline for applications. Rep. Denney reports those interested should write him at once. Letters See ACADEMIES, Page 2

Hoskins schools have en-rolled 160 pupils this year. This is an increase of 16 over the previous year. The public elementary school showed the biggest gain, enrolling 84 this year compared to 59 a year ago. Trinity Lutheran enrolled, 76, one more than at the same time in 1966. Mrs. Zita Jenkins Public School opened Monday with one-half day of classes. Regular schedules weth in-to effect Tuesday. Biggest class is the sec-ond grade with 14, the fifth grade being right behind with 13. Smallest class is the third grade with 6. Other classes are: Kinder-garten 7; first 10; fourth r; sixt A; seventh 9; and eighth 10.

Two Wayne County Men Killed in Clarkson Mishap

Two county residents, a wayne businessman and a gotten back from overseas duty and been discharged from the Air Force, wore different at the punction of Highways ISand 91 three miles east of orighten misslap. Death came to Walfred arkson, Five other peo-lowing the misslap. Death came to Walfred for the misslap. Death came to Walfred for the misslap. Death came to Walfred for the misslap. Statistical for lowing the misslap. The septem of the second for the second solution frid 50, Wayne, and his nephew, Ron Carl-son, 22, Winside Fuerari and his nephew, Ron Carl-son, 22, Winside Fuerari for the south burned the solution of the second the solution of the second bound car driven by W.R. Twomas, 67, Wayne, was hit broadside by an east-bound car driven by Edwin teska, 22, Comstock, A burness to the accident stated the southbound car stated the southbound car stated the southbound car field to stop at the stop. Mether mean howere stilled were hown from the car the younger man 60 feet poside the vehicle. Patrol-man Meyer said it was not See ACIDENT, Page 8

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Different Type Brake Many More Get Causes Old Type Break

Mark Lambert, 14, son of Mr, and Mrs, Tom Lam-bert, Wayne, learned the hard way Monday that a front wheel brake on a bicycle does not respond in the same way a rear wheel brake does. The les-son cost him a break in his right arm. The youth was riding a friend's bike. He hit the brake and instead of the rear wheel stopping, the front wheel did, and off he sailed. He landed on his right arm, getting a green stick

He landed on his right arm, getting a green stick fracture below the elbow. The bone was broken com-pletely by the doctor in order to set it properly so now Mark will be wear-ing a cast from his upper arm to his palm for several weeks.

arm to his palm for several weeks. The break came just be-fore the start of school. It was history repeating it-self in the Lambert family, a brother, David, now 8, having broken his arm al-most two years ago to the day-just before the start of a term of school.

Swimming Cards

Swimming Cards. Many more area resi-finiticating they have com-pleted swimming courses in the Red Cross program at the Wayne pool, accord-ing the Manager Richard frown. The second ses-sion of classes ended Aug. Those finishing the ad-wanced beginner course are foon, Jody Whitney, Arlin Costello, M ar k Zimmer-man, Susan Havener, Dawn pavie, Gene Cary, Shawn Voraneelke, Ricky Piopitt, Alan Pippitt, Marvel Carl-burd, Carles Brockmanand Linda Brockman. Completing the infer-mediate swimming course weiter Kay Pierson, Carlo Witse, Kaye Coan, Sally Linan Athon, Susan Addi-son, Barbara Watteyne, Judy Reeg, Steve Niles, Mary Ream, Cleo Stoakes, Sary Ream, Cleo Stoakes, Sary Ream, Cleo Stoakes, Sary Stoakes, Fage 8 mond, Steve MoCri See SWIMMERS, Page 8

Javcees' Float Weather's Pleasant; Gains Acclaim Rain Needed Badly

The Wayne Jaycees did a cood lob of representing Wayne County with their floal in the state fair cen-tennial parade in Lincohn Saturday. It drew applause, cheers and laughter along the route of over 100,000 speciators.

spectators. The Lincoln newspapers pictured only the prize-winning floats AND the Wayne County float. Not even the trophy-winning See FLOAT, Page 2

Rain Needed Badly The weather has been stay on people and hard on crops the past week. It has been mild in the daytime, coll most evenings and downright chilly some mornings. Some areas received showers Sunday that were life-saving as far as crops are concerned. Most areas still need a good general rain for all types of crops. State National Bank re-ported .07 of an inch of moisture Sunday in a show-er, Ralph Watson's govern-ment gauges three miles north of town recorded .05 of an inch. There were heavier showers e leswhere and also places where no mois-ture was recorded. Fore-casters were not indicating any change from this pat-tern for the next few days. No temperature chart will be resumed in next Thurs-day's Herald. Areg Entries Get

Area Entries Get **State Fair Honors**

Area entries had won many ribbons, purple, blue, red and white, at the state fair in Lincoln at the time The Herald went to press. Following is a list of the winners

The Herald went to press. Fpllowing is a list of the winners. The list may be incom-plete but is compiled from thousands of listings sent out from the state. In-cluded are the divisions, entries and home towns. Picture story series, Greg Holm, Wakefield, blue: Rhonda Hansen, Wayne, red. Picture dis-play, Betty Billerbeck, Ran-dolph, blue; Sheri Kjer, Allen, red. Homemade toy for baby, Connie Sachau, Allen, red. Homemade toy for baby, Connie Sachau, Allen red. Homemade toy for baby, Connie Sachau, See STATE FAIR, Page 8

WSC Offers Variety for Night Study

Wayne State College will offer 53 classes in eve-ning hours this fall term, with registration for them scheduled Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Ad-

hing noirs this tail term, the registration for them scheduled Saturday from scheduled Saturday from

Adult Classes

Wanda Owens Resigns

No County Beard Entry

No county Beard Entry Wayne County was not contest at the Nebraska State Fair. Don Schulz, Wayne, went to the fair but when he presented him-self for judging found out no application for a Wayne Cdunty entry had been sent in so he was disqualified before he got to compete. He and his wife did take in the fair, however. Dixon Cdunty's first place win-ner, Glen Rice, Allen, was unable to attend so a New-castle entrant represented that county.

Wayne to Begin Lions Club Host To Town Team Tuesday

Airline Service for Wayne

Starts This Coming Friday

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of plans announced last week, airline service is now scheduled for Wayne

immediately. First flights

News, arring service is now scheduled for Wayne immediately, First Highs to the city by West Central Airlines will be Friday, Sept. 8.
R. F. Lucas, president, telephoned the Chamber of Commerce officestoan nounce the plans. He said the plans in favor forcoming here wers made in spike-of menhad made the previous week not to seek service by WCA this year.
The service is to be on a trial basks for 45 days and to local money will be from and to Wayne and Omda and theorom will be from and theoroms also offered.
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See AIRLINE, Page 2

Women Aid School Pupils Thrice Daily

Thrice Daily Other cities have their meter maids and even women police officers. Wayne now has two school both are women. Mary Ann Larson and Mrs. Bernice Lockling are now patrolling two school crossings three times a day five times a week. Supt. Francis Haun said they are to be on duty to control the children and not the traffic. The women do not stop traffic to allow children to ack youngsters until ack the youngsters until it is safe to cross. The crossings are at Seventh and Main and at Seventh and Sherman. Patrol hours are from 8:16 to 8:45° a.m., 11:20° a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3:20 to 4:18 p.m. According to Supt. Haun,

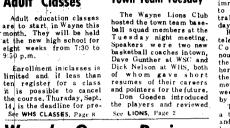
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p.m. According to Supt. Hain, children going home from middle school and ele-mentary school who have to go north should go to Sher-man Street to cross Seventh. If they live north and east of Seventh and Main, they should cross Sevent at Sherman with assistance from the offi-cer and then go east to Main to be assisted in crossing there. This plan went into ef-fect Tuesday when school started. Parents are ad-vised to notify their chill-dren that the women part of officers are to be obsydd and the children are to cross Main and Sevents at the patrolled corner only.

Enrolls 1.135 for Year

Wayne-Carroll District

Enrolls 1,135 for Year The Wayne-Carroll school district has enrolled increase of 139 over the super registered. Supt. Francis Haun re-ports 136 sophomores, pos-tiby the largest class Wayne has ever had. There in the Wayne and Carroll school has 14 from last a decrease of 14 from last decrease of 14 from last decrease of 14 from last decrease of 24 from last for seventh and 83 in Total Wayne-Carroll ele-mentary enrollment by school the smallest num-the Wayne and Carroll school, the smallest num-the smallest num-the school in first, 3 in second, 9 in third, 11 in fourth, 15 in fifth and 11 in sixth. Wayne High has 443, and prease of 28 over last war. There are 8 lower last in fortha, 15 in fifth and 11 in sixth. Wayne High has 443, and prease of 28 over last in fortha school in junior in and 15 in high school.

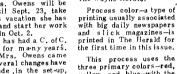


Chamber Manager Post

Herald, McNatt's Hit

Another State 'First' Score another first for The Wayne Herald.

Wanda Owens, Wayne Chamber of Commerce manger since January, 1964, has resignedher post in order to accept a position with the Department of Economic Development Schember manager, will be a community development specialist. She has been offered a substantial in-crease in salary in the capital city position. According to C. of C. President Charles Mc-Dermott, her resignation with regrets but felt it could not stand in the way of the advancement. McDermott said 'an at-tempt will be made to locate a weak's vacation she has commund at the way of the advancement. McDermott said 'an at-tempt will be made to locate a weak's vacation she has coming and start her work in Lincoln Oct. 2. Wayne has had a C. of C. maager for many years. Since Mrs. Owens came here, several changes have been made in the set-up, including the instigated by Mrs. Owens and she was one of the first to see the value of an area vocational-technical school and offer her help in informing the people of the project and working with the original committee to planthedrive to the school.



This process uses the three primary colors-red, yellow and blue-with the dots intermingled so that the mixture of the primary colors produces the sec-ondary colors,

Each color must be run on a separate plate and the plates adjusted sothe color dots fall in the proper places in relation to all the other color dots-thus producing the proper shades of color in the fin-ished product.

The new press installed a year ago is equipped to do this type printing, but special adjustments must be made before the finish-ed product is acceptable.

Pioneering the venture with The Herald is the L. W. with The Heradisthe L. W. (Bud) McNatt Hardware, which used process color to advertise color televi-sion promotion. The ad is on page four of section 3. We invite you to look it over. This process color ad is, we believe, a first for week-ly or semi-weekly news-papers in Nebraska.



SCHOOL CROSSING GUARD Mrs. Kenneth, Lockling was about to escart these kindergar-ten children across the street at Seventh and School week helping the youngsters to cross fin Sherman when this picture was taken. Mrs. Lockling, along with Mrs. Mary Ann Larsen

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stove to dook on and a refrigirator. All other fur-nishings would be provided by tonints. Special equipment is pro-vided for the elderly since the units are planned for those older people now in sub-stindard housing. Grab bars, lemergency alarms and ther safety features are therefore included. The question was asked about why there are so many of these projects around the state and domi-try at this time. Mainly hecause of the increase in the number of elderly people and the fact the in-comes of many donot allow them to live independently in suidable housing. No doctor enursing seri-

No doctor or nursing ser-No doctor or nursing ser-vice is provided-this is not a nursing home type project. However, other ar-rangements can be made for. calls by doctors or nurses, Housing is intended for pepple able to get about and the care of them-elved

and the care of them selves. Are the costs high? Con-struction costs vary throughout the state and nation, Average is \$15 per square foot or about \$9,300 per dwelling unit, although HAO allows up to \$15,000 per dwelling unit. There is always the ques-tion of what a housing pro-iect means to a town. Ini-tially it means construction activity. In the long run, it means low-income groups get better housing al lower prices, leaving them more money to spend on the ne-cessities of life. Wayne's housing 'survey showed 13 per cent of the cilizens are over 65. This is said to be unsually high considering the fact one-fourth of the population is in the college student clas-sification. Without counting WST students, the figure ver 65 years old. The county is reported to have 1,534 people over 60 years of age. According to the report, Wayne County has a higher percentage of residents with incomes of less than \$3,000 a year than the state does. In this county it is 36 per cent, while for the state it is 25.9 per cent. The concluding the report, the Wayne Housing Author-ity has stated: "If Wayne

ity has stated: "If Wayne undertakes 'a Low-Rent Housing Program to assist its ekderly citizens and im-prove housing conditions in general, as recommended by jour Comprehensive Plan, the program could be accomplished without any additional financial bur-den unnot the local itora wars any auditional financial bur-den upon the local taxpayers and without adding to the bonded indebtedness of the City or County." The Herald with endea-

The Herald will endea-vor to answer any ques-tions concerning the pro-ject. Since the time for election is drawing near, it is the duty of someohe to inform the public of the advantages and disadvan-tages of such a project. With the exception of the original matterial submit-ted by the WHA and con-tained in the articles in the last three issues in The Herald, no other in-formation has been sub-mitted.

Funeral Services **Planned At Pilaer** For Maude Sheets

Funeral services for Mrs. Maude Sheets, 85, are planned today (Thurs-day) at 3:30 p.m. at Pilger Methodist Church. Mrs. Sheets died Sept. 4 at Wayne Hospital. Rev. Howard L. Robert-

Sheets died Sept, 4 at Wayne Hospital. Rev. Howard I., Robert-son will officiate at the rites, Irroa Buterield and Marion Burris will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond The Sunset," ac-companied by Mrs. Margie Rood, Pallbearjers will be Grearge Rennick, Frank Jones, henneth Rood, Har-old Chace, Lawrence Lovet and Dalve O'Brien. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Nayne. Selina Maude Tidrick, daughter of George and Lawra Tidrick was born Jan. 8, 1884 in Teoli, Ohio. She spent most of her life in the Pilger area. She was the oldest, charter mem-ber of Pilger WSCS and was a member of Royal Neigh-bors. She was preceded in

a memoer of Ioyal Neigh-bors. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph Sheets, an infant son and two daughters, Doris and Gladys, Sur-vivors include a son; T. E. Sheets, Omaha a daughter, Mrs. C. G. (Laura) Hager-man, Port Charlotte, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Rubeck, O'Neill, and Mrs. Carrie Owens, Gary, Ind.; five grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Feeder –

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Tolman of Northeast Sta-tion, Concord. Dean Kinney, a uction market manager from Bas-sett, will discuss the cur-rent market for replace-ment cattle, and the feeder supply prospects. The condition of feeder cattle and the range feed situa-tion will be explained by George Smith, third gen-eration Bassett rancher, who sells calves and yearlings.

eration basset fancher, who sells calves and yearlings. Marvin Dunklau, Wayne cattle feeder, will appraise feed cattle market pros-pects, feed outlook and probable demiand. Eugene Munson, PCA manager, Noriolk, will taik on the over-all financial outlook for the country and its ef-fect on demand for beef. These men mamed above will make up a panel. Toi-man, cattle researcher at Northeast Station, will be moderator.

Northeast Station, will be moderator. Robert Backnowies, Pen-der, is president of the as-sociation. He said: "We are fortunate to have men with the wide experience and contacts these speak-ers have, to help us plan our feeding operations." Added feature of the meeting will be the an-nouncement of the winners in the cutability judging contest held at the cattle field day at Northeast Ma-tion. Triophies will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

awarded to the first and second place winners. Friends and guests of the NLFA are invited to join members at the Monday évening dinner meeting.



OLD-TIME FLORIST Dervie Hall is shown in this picture with a few of the many flowers which surround his house an West Thirteenth Street Over 25 different kinds of flowers, 400° tamato plants and several kinds of fruit have transformed the landscape fram a jungle of weeds to a beautiful floral garden Hall, who

Airline -

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arrives in Wayne at 1:20 p.m. Returning, the plane will depart from Wayne at 1:30 p.m., atrive in Omaha at 3 p.m., remain there two hours and arrive in Lincoln at 5:30 p.m. A third flight is planned but this one connot re into A third flight is planned but this one cannot go into effect unit lights are in-stalled on the runway, about the first of October, ac-cording to Airport Man-ager Don Johnson, This one would leave Lincoln at 9:10 p.m., Omaha at 29:45 and arrive in Wayne at 11 p.m... Tickets, max be pur-

arrive in Wayne ad 11 p.m. Tickets may be pur-chased from Don Johnson at the airport. Freight may also be shipped in and out with the same trates on ship ments to and frem Wayne as for Norfoik, Be-yond Omaha the rates will be combined with the charges for other carriers.

yong Omaha the rates will be combined with the charges for other carriers. Lucas said there would be a student jassenger rate, three-fourths the regular fare. Family fare rates will be available and planes will be available for chartering to football games, baseball games of other college, proor spe-cial events in cities around the country. WCA took it upon itself to inaugurate air service to Wayne. The airline had

asked for a local group to promote starting servi-ice here but the group voted last week to wait another year before seeking air service. According to Lucas. Wayne would have to have three boardings a day in order for the service to pay off, lle said Wayne area residents, may find il cheaper to fly and ship from here instead of driving to Noriclk for massenger and freight service. Wayne starte ollege staff

Wayne State College staff members have been among those interested in air service for Wayne. It is reported a faculty member has aiready planned for the first pass-enger tickel from Wayne. Several others have also inflicated an interest in flying to and from Wayne the first week! WCA has ifts, schedult worked out to connect with United, Braniff, Frontier, Ozark and North Central flights out of Omaha and Lincoln, Lucas said serv-ice to Sioux City for Wayne is being planned and it

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ice to Sioux City for Wayne is being planned and 'it will be accomplished by the first of the year.' From O maha W CA serves several other cities with connecting flight's. These go to Des Moines, Spencer, Fort Dodge, Okb-boil, Wichtal, hansas City and other cities. Anyone seeking further information may contact

will be 94 in January, took an interest in flowers. in Denmark when he was five years old. He developed his interest into a protession and moved to Wayne where he operated a green-hause for over 30 years. Gooseberries and black currants from Denmark are two unique features of Hall's garden.

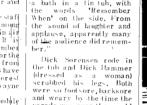
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floats rated as much writ-ten copy as the Wayne Jay-ques' entry did.

The Lincoln Journal wrote: "The Wayne County float may have received the largest response from the crowd. It featured an the crowd. It featured an outhouse with a man taking a bath in a fin tub, with the words. "Memember When' on the side. From the sound of laughter and applause, apparently many of the audience did remem-ber."

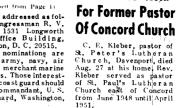
ber." Dick Sorensen rode in Uhe tub and Dick Hammer (dressel as a woman) scrubbed his legs. Both were so footsore, backsore and weary by the time the parade was over they could hardly stand straight. Jerry Bose, drove and Neith Kas-selder rode along.

the Chamber of Commerce or the airport manager. Lucas plans to be in Wayne later this week to help make plans for the in-augural flights.



It is possible the parade will be seen on ETV later on, it will be seen in per-son for the last time at the parade in Pender Sat-urday at 6 p.m.

the Chamber of Commerce



(Continued from Page 1) should be addressed as fol-jows: Congressman R. V. Denney, 1531 Longworth House' Office Building, Washington, D. C. 20515. These nominations are for the army, navy, air force and merchant marine academies. Those interest-ed in the costguard should write: Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C. Applicants will have to D. C. Applicants will have to fill out basic application forms. Physical examina-tions will be given and civil service designation exam-ination will be offered.

Academies –

Scholarship Awards

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Several Receive NU

Church east of Concord from June 1948 until April 1951. Fuheral services were held Aug. 31 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Daven-port, with Pastor Robert Leege, Superior, offi-ciating. C. E. Kleber was born Mar. 1, 1910 in Colorado. He was married Nov, 23, 1943 to Bernita Finspahr of Flager, Colo. His par-ents, a brother and a daugh-ter preceded him in death. Nutrivors include his widow; five children, Don-neta, David, Thomas, Gary and Dorothy and two sis-ters. Scholarship Awards Neveral residents of Cedar and Dixon counties are among the winners of scholarships and work grants at the University of Nebraska for the coming school year. Grants range from \$100 to \$1,050. Dixon County scholar-ship winners and the amounts their grants were lor include: MarilynDirks, Concord, \$100; Lynette Noe, Dixon, \$710; Ellen Barlow, Wakefield, \$450; and Roy Gustafson, Wake-field, \$260. Area winners from Cedar County include: Catherine Itall, Laurel, \$450; James Pedersen, Laurel, \$300; Guy Mueller, Randolph, \$1,050; Rodney Patent, Randolph, \$250; and Linda Seyl, Randolph, \$500.

and Dorothy and two sis-ters, Fredrick Koch and Minna Sneider, Concord, attended the final rites.

Lions -

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highlights of the past base-ball season. Stan Morris, Bob Powell, Mick Atkins Bob Powell, Mick Atkins and Carl Hansen were other guests introduced.

President Stanley Smith, President Stanley Smith, Larry DeForge and pos-sibly one other Lion will go to Aurora Sunday, A zone Lions rally will be

June. This work is in an office. It is address has been that same most of the time since he enlisted, It is: A/2c John Doring, AF 17715682, Box 3231, Mountain Home AFB, Ida.



Takes Part in Rites

Idkes run in nices, as the state of st. Anne's Catholic b for of st. Anne's Catholic b Church, Dixon, took, part i in a Pontifical Mass Mon-day, Aug. 28, at Boys Town. The town was observing its Soth a nnivers ary with cardinals from the United to States and Italy on hand. Father Rizzo was among the eight Boys Townalumni plus Omaha priests chosen to perform the mass. High-light was the appearance A Brighter Outlook Not too many years ago, a diagnosis of diabetes was met diagnosis of diabetes vas met with shock and frustration because of the almost celtain fatal consequences. However loday, proper treatment with insulin and the observance of sensible precautions enable most diabetics to lead normal, active, and productive lives As in most diseases, early detection is of prime importance so be sure to see your doctor for regular physical/examinations And when you have a prescription to be filled, rely on the knowledge and experience of our Registered Pharmacists.

Ph. 375-2922

of Cardinal Marella from Vátican City. He read a letter from Pope Paulex-tending greetings and bestowing a special bless-ing on all present.

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held there. Wayne Liona will assist in the local Punt, Pass Kick contest Oct. 8. They will also help out on tha Zone PPAK contest to be held later that month. **Final Rites Held** For Former Pastor

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Continued from Page 1) of listed in the navy several months after graduation. His folks moved to Bir Timbor two years ago, Hir address now is: AMHIIN Richard S., Hanson, A/C Maint, 9191281, US Nava Air Station, Givneo, Ga? 315201 Charles Thoupson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Thompson, Wayne, is the soldior. He is married to be home in April and will able, even though he is to be home in April and will able, even though he is to be home in April and will able, even though he is to be to the service then? Heidelberg, Germany, a be clerk-typist. His wife Ha tress is: Sn-4 Charles for Thompson, US 55856607 HID, 548th Arty Gp, Appril New York, N. Y. 091021 The airman is John Dor-ing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frving Doring, Wayne, Hei Very Ch Supply Sund and he was hast home in June, His work is in Afabric Market in April Sund Laws has been the









Karma E. Borchers - Duane Ellermeie: Repeat Vows In Ritles At Bennington

barma Hileen Borchers, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Arnold Borchers, Benniag-ton, and Dhane Carl Eller-meier, son of Mrs, Carl Ellermeier and the late Carl Ellermeier, Wayne, were markied Sent, 2 at 7 p.m. at St. John's Luth-eran Church, Bennington, Rev. Norman Schroeder of-ficiated at the rites. Music was furnished by Don Kolterman, Omaha, soloist, and Miriam Schroeder, Bennington, or-ganist.

soloist, and Miriam Schroeder; Bennington, or-ganist. The bride, escorted hy her father, wore a formal length gown with matching coat in ifory linen. The signed with an A-line skipt and a bateau neckline ac-cented with Venice lace. The split diapellength coat featured angel sleeves of Venice lace withtiny shoul-der bows. Her ballering length veit of imported silk illusion was held by a clus-ter of petals centered with a jewel drop. She carried a hrge while mum sur-frounded by yellow sweet-heart roxis Bennington. Mas maid of honor. Brides-maids were Barbara Kumm, Osmond, and Connje





Logan Homemøkers

Guest Day At Park

Guest Day At Park Logan Homemakers guest day was held Aug. 30 at Bresslet Park. Guests attending were Mrs. Herman Echtenkamp, Mrs. Ed Echtenkamp, Mrs. Billie Sucht, Mrs. Henry Notte, Mrs. Adolph Claus-sen, Mrs. HermanGeewee, Mrs. Hattie Hall, Mrs. Ted Fours and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel. Holl call was to tell va-cation highlights, Mrs. Harvey Echtenkamp and Mrs. L. H. Meyer were in charge of entertainment, Games were played with prizes going to Mrs. Reuben, Meyer, Mrs. Ed meyer, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Fouss and Mrs. Rewinkel. Cooperative Lunch was served. Mrs. Otto Heithold will host the Oct. 5 meeting.

Wakefield Class Has

Reunion On Saturday Reunion Un Saturday Members of the Waka-field High School gradu-ating class of 1937 held a reunion Saturday evening at the Wagon Wheel, Laur-el. Mrs. Paul Fischer in-troduced the guest of honor, Dr. Rudy Fredstrom, as-sistant superintendent of the Lincoln, Nebr., schools, who reminisced about the Lincoln, Nebr., schools, who reminisced about coaching the undefeated football team and basket-ball team at Wakefield in 1937.

ball team at Wakefield in 1937. Letters were read from classmates unable to at-tend. Plans were made to hold the 35-year reunion in 1972, Joe Keagle, Ker-mit Johnson and Mrs. Fis-ber voluteared le creve cher volunteered to serve as the committee for the

cher volumeera to serve to as the committee for the event. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Paul, Gulfport, Fla., both members of the class, were present for the reunion. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gustaf-son, Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muller, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keagle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson (Lin-Mrs. Paul Fischer, (Mar-garet Rogers), Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Olson (Lin-techt), and Mrs. Hubert Eaton (Priscilla Sandahl), all of Watefield, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Quinby, jr., Suth Sioux Clity, Mary Ring, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borz, Dison, and Dr. and Mrs. Rudy Fred. strom, Lincoln.

Andrew Johnsons To

Mark Anniversary

Mark Anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson will observe their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday, Sept. 17 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. at the Wayne Wom-an's Club rooms. All friends and relatives of the couple are welcome to attend. The Johnsons request no wifts request no gifts.

Social and Clyub Vlews

Sheryl Mason Weds John Fluhart In Double Ring Rites At Hastings

Donna Echtenkamp

Honored At Shower Twenty-five guests hon-ored Donna Echtenkann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Echtenkamp, at a bridal shower Nept, 2 at the home of Mrs. Art Wolters, Hos-tesses were Mrs. Wolter and Nancy and Laurie Wol-ters.

and Nancy and Laurie wor-ters. Jayne Echtenkamp and Nancy Wolfters poured, Amy Echtenkamp and Laurie Wolfers assisted with gifts. Prizes were won by Donna Echtenkamp and Dianne Wiskhof. Miss Echtenkamp will be married Sept. 16 in Wayne to Steven Byars of Bea-trice.

Golden Rod Meeting Held At Dangberg's

Gild 'At Dangberg's Golden Rod (lub met sept. 1 with Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg. Ten members and a guest, Mrs. Henry Langenberg, were present. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Floyd Andrews, Mrs. Tangenberg, Oct. 6 meeting will be with Mrs. Floyd Andrews.

Altona Aid Has Meeting Altona Aid Has Meeting Altona Trinity Ladies Aid met Aug. 31 in the school basement. Mrs. Ernest Sietken were hos-tesses to the 21 members present. Rev. Binger led the topic, "Christian Ci-tizens." Guest day is planned Oct. 5.

Weman's Club Tuesday, Sept. 12 Merry Mixers Club, Mrs. Kenneth Wagner Bidorbi, Mrs. Art Brune JE Club, Mrs. R. E. Gormley 500 Club Wednesday Sent 12 500 Club Wednesday, Sept. 13 Methodist WSCS Redeemer LICW Circles Thursday, Sept. 14 Roving Ganden Club, Mrs. Walker Splittger-

wilmer Marra, Wayne. Age. 29: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, Winside, a daughter, 7 lbs., 13 oz. Aug. 31: Mr. and Mrs. Charles, McIntosh, Council Bluffs, a daughter. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner, Dixon. Sent 1: Mr. and Mrs.

Sept. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Fuelberth, Wayne, a son, Dean Micheal, 7 Ibs, 5 oz., Wayne Hos-bital

Sept. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Meyer, Wakefield, a son, 6 lbs., 3½ oz., Wake-field Hospital.

Meeting Date Changed For Wayne PTA Group



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tes At Hostings Sheryl Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millon D. Hason, Wayne, and John D. Fubart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl I. Fuhart, Has-ting, were married Aug. P al 2 p.m. at Virst Meth-odist Church, Hastings. Req. Matthews officiated at the double ring rites. Rodger Quadhamer sang Because: and "The Wob-ding Praver." Barbara An-derson was organist. The data was flanked with can-derson was organist. The data was flanked with can-delspa and baskets of yel-tow and white daises en-twind with greenery. The brief, given in mar-a floor length gown of chalk rep, and alencon lace. The dide hable court train of alencon lace was ac-cented with crope edign and was held at the shoul-er floor lengt with the shous, she carried a cascade ar-singement of small vellow roves with ity and ribbon steamers. Carol Mason, Wayne,

(arol Mason, Wayne, (arol Mason, Wayne, served her sister as maid of homer. Bridesmaids were

Claudet Dirks To Wed

Friday, Sept. 8 Woman's Club

ber Happy Homemakers Club, special meeting, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. Bruno Splittgerber, Sunny Homemakers, guest day, Woman's Club rooms

Admitted: Ronald Ander-

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Charles T. Ebmeier Mr, and Mrs, Myron Dirks, Dixon, announcethe engagement of their daugh-ter, Claudet Marie, to Charles Thomas Ebmeier, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ebmeier, Laurel, A spring wedding is being planned.

Social Scene

Sandra Mason and Linda Mason, Hastings, They wore floor length gowns of lemon yellow whipped ream with vellow whipped ream with vellow the vellow the cancer of the sent arrangement of yellow and white daisies. Tracy Benneth, South Sioux (ity, was flowergirt, South (ity, was flowergirt, South (ity, was flowergirt, South), was flowergirt, South (it), was flowergirt, South), was flowergirt, South), was flowergirt, South, South South, South, South South, South South, Sou

The bride was graduated from Wayne Bigh School in 1966 and was employed by Lincoln Telephone Co. She plans to work in the personnel department at the University of Nebras-ka. The bridegroom was graduated from Hastings Senior High. He attends the University of Nebras-ka where he is working goward an engineering de-gree. He is in R.O.T.C. at the University.

After a wedding trip to; Missouri the couple will reside in Lincoln.

Gifts were arranged by Irene Bells and Corrine Frence, Hastings, Mrs. Clifford Redman, Amfly-Mo, and Mrs. Doris Clouse (at and served the cake, arrol Flubart and Jonita Anderson, Hastings, were, waitresses, EThe Women's Gircle with Mrs. Cooll Brown as chairmanlywere, in charge of serving, 1





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BIRTHS

Aug. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Don Larsen, White Bear Lake, Minn., a son, Donald Tracy, 9 lbs., 3 oz. Grand-garjents are' Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen and Rev. Aug. 26: Mr. and Mrs. James Havener, White Bear Lake, Minn., a son, John Marra, 8 lbs., 9-3/4 oz. Grandparents are Mr. Gardonarets are Mr. Garlongarents are Mr. Garlon, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Marra, Wayne.

Wayne Hospital Notes a lbs., nital.





OURNAMENT CHAMPION Bill Shulz was tournament CHAMPION bill shuiz was being cangratulated by Tournament Director Ken Dahl when this picture! was taken. Shawn left to right are Marvin/Young !tournament

director", Shulz, Dahl, Sam Alèxander "third place winner" and Bob Reeg second place winner1.

Revenge-Minded Madison To Host Blue Devils

Madison, loserto Wayne High the last two years in the season opener for foot-ball, will be out for revenge Friday night as the Blúc Devils and Dragons meet under the lights at Madison at 7:30.

mater the lights at Madison at 7:30. The MHS squad has six or its starters back from last year's team. Included is Clayton Morlock, con-sidered by some to be the hest quarterback, in the Husker Conference. Coach Allen Hansen looks for the Dragons to put up a real battle to avenge the previous defeats. He does not think the opener should be taken lightly, even though Wayne has an experienced squad this year. par. Doug Farrens is the only

experience squart this year. Doug Farrens is the only player still on the injured list, It is not known when he will be able to return. Necording to the coach, there are good buttles for some positions. He does have a teptative starting lineup in mind for the Fri-day night opener, a pair of nositions being the main ones in doubt. Dan Sutherland and Don Skoken are battling for the fullback post with the sopho-more (Sutherland) appear-ting to get the nod now, Skoken having an ankle in-parv. Bernie Binger had the starting post al center but will be moved to guard for this game with Rocci Mart taking over as cen-cemper manent. Binger showing up so well in scrimmage at guard. The starting backtield would be made up of Dave Tietgen, 162, quarterback; Lynn Lessman, 155, and Steve Kerl, 155, halfbacks; and Sutherland, 178, full-back. This would give the



team a starting average of 163 pounds at the back-field positions. Starting line would have Binger, 175, atcenter; Tom Denesia, 164, and Larry Wagnuson, 164, guards; La-vern Brown, 180, and Harry Lindner, 175, tackles; and Gordon Jorgensen, 164, and David Brown, 162, at ends. The total line weight is 1,144 pounds, making the team average 169 and the team average 166. Given : good chances to see action are Randy Hel-gen at quarterback, Brick Burt at halfback, Jerold Meyer at hulfback, Jorold Meyer at hulfback, Steve Johnson at halfback, Krick Burt at hulfback, Jorold Meyer at hulfback, Steve Johnson at halfback, Krick Narr at guard, Dave Rob-erts at guard, Vaugh Korth at guard, Noug Ritze at guard, Keith Warrelmann at tackle, Ken Jorgensen tackle, Ken Jorgensen Larry Hix and George Ey-non at end. Mar bast paragraph could be on the starting lineup on defense. With work this week, others may earn starting berths.

Boys Club Opens for

Season Tuesday Night

Wayne Boys ('lub opened for the season Tuesday night. Hank 'Overin is in charge for the city's rec-reation program madepos-sible through the Commun-ity Chest. According to Overin, a new membership policy is in effect. Boys from the age of 10 through high school may 'sign up and may pay the fee for a year



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(\$2) in a lump sum or a little at a time. Non-mem-bers are charged a fee each

Slated Tuesday

You are invited to a coffee Tuesday, Sept. 12, 8:30-9 a.m. at the Boys Club, Wayne, It is hoped it will become a weekly feature for sports fans (men and women) throughout the school year. A group of individuals have arranged for the coach of the "in-season sport" to appear at the coffee each week to discuss the sport. It is not necessarily a time to talk over the last game, but anything the coach wants to talk about. Allen Hansen, football coach, will be a guest. Due to the fact he has to be in school at a certain time, the coffee period is limited to the half-hour period with no delays. Following the Sept. 12 gathering, one will be held each week. The idea has received approval of Supt. Francis Haun and the coaches at Wayne High School. It is not intended as a forum for putting the caches so the sport. In-stead it is an informaling apprts fans welcomed. Success of the affair will deterning how long the weekly gatherings continue. No invitations will be sent, this being the only notice except for word-of-mouth information.

Recreation Loop Ball Gets Start

Ball Gets Start The Wayne recreation league tootball season started this week with suits being checked out and a schedule being drawn up. Coach Hank Overin invites any boys who have not coach Hank Overin invites organized. The boys in the younger groups will play in two separate leagues mong themselves. The junior high group will play a six-game schedule having been lined up. The youngest group is fifth grades. They will play if two separate leagues be hinded up. The youngest group is the separate leagues be hinded up. The youngest group is fifth grades. They will play if two seases the fourth and fifth grades. They will play attensons 1 to 3. Regular football will be hand seventh grades play and Thursdays 4 to 6 pm. The junior high boys, sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils over 100 punds, will play regular football. Practices are set ounds 4 to 6 p.m.



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Bill Schulz Wins Jaycees Labor Day Golf Tourney

Bill Schulz, Beemer, won the 1967 Jaycees Labor Day Golf Tournament at the Wayne Country Club Monday with a low 36-hole total of 137. Over 100 golf-ers took part in the annal tourney which was plagued by rain and cold weather during the qualifying rounds sunday. Monday's compe-tition featured sunny, warm weather with very little wind.

weather with very little wind. Other championship flight winners were Bob Reeg (143); Sam Alexan-der (145), Rob Brown (1461, Bill Ericksen (147) and Dean Petricek (150), First flight winners were Mike Golter (72), Val Anderson (79) and Ray Vritska (81). Second flight winners were Ole Anderson (80), "Ken Whorlow (81) and Bill Erwin (81). A toss of the coin was needed to esta-blish Whorlow as the sec-ond place winner. Third flight winners were Fred Alexander (78), Jack Mook

rirst Grid Gume u The whistle is just about to blow starting the 1967 football campaign for Wayne State, and Coach John Jermier figures his troops are as ready as possible after a grueling-but too, short-two-week practice. The opener takes Wayne to Springfield, S.D., for the opener with Southern State Saturday night at 7:30. A year age the Wildcats opened at home with 26-13 win over Southern, then after season's end forfeited the game to Southern be-

Provide the second

(79) and Jack Anderson
(81).
Al Cramer (83), Larry
Stevenson (86) and Duane
Bloomenkamp (87) placed
in the fourth flight. Bloomenkamp, Bob Lund and Don
Echtenkamp were tied for
the distance of the coin decided the
winner.
The fifth flight was won
by Chuck Fisher (78), Mike
Garvin (86) and Tim Robinson (86). Sixth flight winners were Ray Cunningham
(83), Wane Marsh (85) and
First place in the seventh flight was won by
Darrell Dahl (85) after he won atoss of the coin over Roy Christensen (85).
Wayne, Tietgen (88) won
third place following a
three-way tie with Arnie
Reeg and Warren Bilson.
Eight (1ight winners were
Bob Ditman (89), Ray Murray (92) and Harold Burns (93).



PART OF THE ACTION of the Labor Day golf who was a member of the treshman golf teams tournament was captured when this picture at the University of Arizona (Tucson), shot the was taken while Bob Reeg was putting on the ninth green at the Wayne Country Club Reeg, competition.

and Joe Ankeny will see defensive action if Wyngt receives the opening kick-off. Following the openit, this is the way the Allan football schedule Joka: Sept. 22, Ponca, home-coming; Oct. 3, at Coloridge; Oct. 20, at Randolph; Oct. 25, Hartington; Noc. 3, Em-erson-lubbard.

Allen High School Eagles to Meet Wynot Friday in Football Opener

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Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

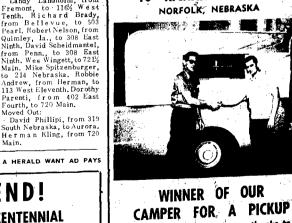
Real Estate Deeds: Sept. 1, Gerald and Wij-ma Hicks to John J. and Phyllis 1, Giallop, part of the southwest quarter of 35-26-2, \$2,000.



ALLEN HIGH LETTERMEN back for football number 15 but two were gone the day this picture was taken, Kevin Hill and Roger Lan-ser. Pictured [left to right] in the front row are Rick Hank, Jerry Warner, Randy Crombie,

It's Your Move

Moved In: Landy Landholm, from , Fremont, to 116% West Tenth. Richard Brady, from Bellevue, to 503 Pearl. Robert Nelson, from Quimley, Ia., to 308 East Ninth. David Scheidmantel, from Penn, to 308 East Ninth. Wes Wingett, to 7212 Main. Mike Spitzenburger, to 214 Nebraska. Robbie Andrew, from Herman, to 113 West Eleventh. Dorothy Parenti, from 402 East Fourth, to 720 Main.



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Emerson-Hubbard, an un-known quantity on the grid-iron, will furnish the op-position at 7:30 Friday night when the football season opens for Winside with the Wildcats being the home team. team. Coach Pete Kropp said he did not know what the

be did sot know what the Pirates will have in the way of experience. As for the Wildcats, he said the lineup isfarrly definite with one freshman appearing to

have a good chance of starting. The Wildcats will offer a fairly heavy starting hine-up with the backfield aver-aging 168 pounds, the line 172 pounds. Five of the 11 starters from last year are back. Randy Jacobsen, 170, will be starting at oungtranch

be starting at quarterback, Keith Wacker, 158, and Dave Witt, 150, are slated

to start at left halfback and right halfback respec-tively and Roy Wagner, 194, is to be the starting full-back, 5 2

be the starting full-back. Dennis Wade, 155, a freshman, and Bob Wacker, 180, are scheduled to open at end positions. Andy Mann, 232, and Dan Jaeger, 168, will be tackles, Rod-ger Deck, 178, and Leo Fruatwein, 167, guards, and Bob Jenkins, 141, cen-ter.

and Bob Jenkins, 141, cen-ter. Defense on the opening kickoff if the Pirates get to receive will include Mark Witt, Larry Pfeiffer and Charles Langenberg, Sev-eral other members of the WHS squad will also see action during the evening.

Hoskins Racers Win At Albion, Norfolk

At Albion, Norfolk Hoskins race drivers won fors at Albion and Nyrfolk about over with Norfolk scheduling races Sudgay at "ligure eights") to end the active. At Albion Mednesday the the season of the heat of the season of the trace of the trophy dash. Larry Bru-digan fourth. Gary Friend was third in C Feature and Gene Brudigan was trace of the trophy for the trace this season.

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field, Ford Marriage Licenses: Oliver R. Wensel, Sioux City, 40 and Vina J. Blades, Sioux City, 33. Phillip Ray Marvin, Ponca, 21, and Kathleen Kae Krause, Ponca, 20. James K. Bodwell, Wall Lake, Iaa, 19, and Rita M. Hingst, Emerson, 20. James Robert Kastning, Ponca, 19 and Lana Louise Harder, Martinsburg, 18. David Leon Jepsen, Emerson, 18, and Judy Lee/Claassen, Emerson, 16. Gary L. Krause, Ponca, 24 and Su-zanne Marie Marron, New-castle, 19.

County Court: Marven C. Johnson, Grand Island, \$11 and costs, speeding, Marvin E. Jirousky, Lincoln, \$10 and costs, speeding, Henry II. Kleinberg, South Sioux City, \$10, and costs, owner permitting minor under age of 16 years to operate motor vehicle.

Real Estate Transfers: Melvin A. & Bohnie L. Weise to Lila Utecht, Lot 4, Block 44, Graves Addi-tion to the City of Wake-

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taken. The Blue Devils make the most out of their practices with hopes of being a top contender in the Husker Conference west divis-ion

By Gladys Reichert Phone 286-4594

field, Dixon County, Ne-braska, (\$8,000,00). Winside briasfla, (\$8,000.00), Emmalyn McKinley & Harriette McKinley to Ken-neth M. & Helen A. Hall, Lets 7-8, Block 6, City of Ponca, Dixon County, Ne-braska, (\$7,000.00). Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maks, Potter, were visi-tors Monday in the Mrs. Roya Hoffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sax-ton and soos Alameda, Calf, who spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

Wayne Bowling

Saturday Nite Couples Deck-Maben Echtenkamp-Frevert Lutt-Hupp Olson-Joan-Lackas Daniels-Mohr Daniels-Mohr Vogel-Ama-Troutman Mau-Nelson Robinson-Aurich Dhinklau-Janke Dall-Burt Janke-Willers Söden-Krueger Schmode-Janke Pinketman-McGowon

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High individual series:
246-Loyal Lackas; 478-Padline Robinson,
High team game: 706-Olson-Joan-Lackas.
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Dorothy Jorgensen: 3, 7, 10
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Army Needing Pilots SFC A. E. Coleman of the army recruiting sta-tion, Korfolk, reports young men who want to fly cain enlist in the army for the specific purpose of be-coming pilots. There are special requirements for young men inthe 18%-30 age group. Helicopter pilots are needed to carry and transport combat troops evacuate the wounded and fly other missions. War-rain officer rank goes with the pilot wings, meaning the privileges of a com-missioned officer. Pay for flying is \$100 above war-rain officer regular salary. Quarters and subsistence allowance are other fea-atures. Anyone from this arka interested can con-tack SFC Coleman at Nor-folk.

Army Needing Pilots

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Police Solve Locked Bathroom Door Case Wayne's police depart-ent has been called to

Wayne's police depart-ment has been called to solve many "urique" prob-lems in the past but an-other one was added to the list during the past half week when a little girl accidentally locked herself in a bathroom. The prob-lem was solvel when an officer went to the little girl's house and told her how to unlock the dor. When police activity in-cluded locating a party for a long distance telephone call and a report of a local resident who was burning trash before the scheduled hours.

huma Jensen and Uladys Reichert, members of the Royal Neighbor Lodge, Winside, and Mrs. Anna Andersen visited Mrs. Anna Inome Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pfeiffer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Norris Withe, Wavne, to Minden, where they spent the day. Dean Weible, who had spent the summer at Minden is man-ager of a swimming pool, returned home with his par-St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:20. returned home with mix par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Helbert Libengood and family ar-rived home Saturday from a ten day visit in the Vir-gel Nicensang home at Hay prings and in parts of South Dakotay.

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Trinity Lutheran Church (II,F, Oto Mueller, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school and peromotion day program, 10 a.m.; worship service and installation of Sunday school teachers. Tuesday, Sept. 12: BCM, 8 p.m. (p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13: LCW meeting and guest

Mrs. L. G. Walde, Juft Tuesday.

Churches -

day, 2 p.m.

Card Club Meets Mrs. Frank Bronzynski was hostess to GT card club Friday. Quests.were, Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Fred Erickson and Mrs. Fred Kuehimeier. Prizes went to Mrs. Frenk Dangberg and Mrs. Wil-liam Janke. Next meeting will be Nept. 15. Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship service, 11.

Theophilus Church (A. D., Weage; pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 0:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30.

Mrs. Andrew Andersen returned Thursday after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jensen, Fredric, Wis. Mrs. Thorvald Jacob-sen, Mrs. Fred Witter, Mrs. Howard Iversen, Jo-

Follow the Blue Devils football team to

Madison Friday nighti



THE BLUE DEVILS were having an inter-squad scrimmage when this picture was taken during one of their practice sessions. Wayne's 1967 football schedule will include the following (5), Stantan (Sept. 8), Wisner (Sept. home games: Neligh (Sept. 22). Plainview and Laurel (Oct. 25).





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SEVERAL AREA feed dealers and farmer cus tomers were recent guests of Allied Mills at the Wayne Research Center, lipbertyville, III, to learn of new profit opportunities in animal agri-culture. They are: Front row "Jieff to right", Gerald Stanley, Dixon; Wayne Lund, Laurel; Lymon Ottentan, Laurel; Niel Isom, Dixon;

Noclyn Isain, Allen, Myron Dirks, Dixen; Lowell Thomas, Norfolk Second raw, Duane Strangley, Dixen; Donn Hank, Wakefield; Mike Jacobsen, Laurel, Chester Anderson, Winnetkon, Ray Dickey, Laurel, and Harold Burns, Laurel Dr Lyte Neagle, manager of research at the sta-tion, stands in front with the sign

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Mr, and Mrs. Fred Barg-stadt entertained at dinner Sunday, in honor of theit grandson, Barry Kudera for his confirmation, Mrs. Johnny Kudera, Barbara and Barry.

Society -

Maas Reunion Set Maas family reunion will be held Sunday, Sept. 10 at the Brotherhood Build-ing with a basket dinner at 12:30.

at 12:30. Rathmans Honored Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman were honored on their 37th wedding amir versay's Sunday with a no-host carry-in picnic dio-ner at their home. Guests were [Mr. and Mrs. W. K Shelton and Douglas and Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-heth Magdenz and family, Omaha, Evert and Jackie Shelton, Jackson, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rathman.

Mr and Mrs. Claus Mr and Mrs. Claus Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. Duain Lieneman, Mrs. Willie Brumels and Mr. Willie Brumels and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nchel-lenberg attended the wed-dig and reception of Can-dice Toay and Tom Maas, Pierce, at the Catholic Church, Pierce, Saturday, Mri and Mrst. Burnell Wells and family spent the week end with her parents, Mri and Mrs. John Stroh. Mri and Mrs. John Stroh. Mri and Mrs. John Stroh. Mri and Mrs. Hans As-mus spent the weekend at the Knerdeth Anderson home, Cozad, enroute home they were lunchcon guests at the Rex Gayhome, Grand leand

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they were luncheon guests at the Rex Gay home, Grand Island, Mrs. Herman Opfer entertained for his birthday Tyesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Edwinstrate, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Per-ske, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Asmus, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwede.

Lavern Brugeman, Lori and Lee, Anderson, Calif, were guests Monday in the Kermit Graf home. Dinner guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barks, Were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barks, Jurange City, Ia., and Margaurite Barks, Indianapolis. "Charles Tomsen, Min-den, Richard Draper and Dean Henn, Elgin and R.K. Draper spett Friday to Monday at Sperry's Resort, Dent, Min. Guests Sunday in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck Harry Schwede. Darin David, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Menk, was baptized Aug. 27 at Trinity Evangelichl Lutheran Church with Pas-tor J. Edward Lindquist officiating. Sponsors were Jane Schulz, Oak Creek, Wis, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Menk, Nicollet,

Minn., who were standing in for Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Thompson, Winona, Minn. A dinner was held in the Rolland Menk home. Pastor and Mrs. J. hd-ward Lindquist and family returned Wedresday from a three-week vacation. They visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles I ind-nuist. Escanoga Mich., and

quist, Escanopa, Mich., and Pastor Lindquist attended Tastor Lindquist atlended the nine-day-spot conven-tion at Saginaw. His wife and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs, Stef-fan Johnson, Sawyer, Mich. Mrs, Ida Koepke, Nor-folk, and Mrs, Kathryn

Reick recently returned from a 10-day visit in Kansas, Mrs. Koegke visi-ded her sister, Mr, and Mrs. George Holtz at Peola, Kan. Mrs. Reick visited her brother, Her-man Lage, Watonga, Okla. Ray Cunningham and Da-vid, Omaha, were overnight guests Naturday in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Reber, Mr. Cunningham al-tended the golf tournament at Wayne. Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Reber and Paula left Wednesday morning for Denver. Paula entered the hospital Thursday and un-derwent surg ery Friday morning.

morning. Lloyd Robrke, Sacra-

WSC FACULTY NEWCOMERS: James May Brady, assistant professor of history; Otis Brade, nard, assistant professor of economics; David assistant professor of history. Evans, instructa in political, science; Robert

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WAYNE COUNTY'S old jail was loaded on office is equipped with more modern cells. a'tr'. Is and moved to North Sioux City last County officials were unable to pinpoint the week. The jail was sold since the new sheriff's exact date the jail was installed.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Richard. and Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kleensang, Shirley and Randy returned Wednesday after a 10-day tripto Boise, Idaho where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wese-bus and Attack for the start ly and other friends and relatives.

Churches -

Evangelical United Brethren Church (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Wor-ship services, 9 a.m.; church school, 10.

Peace United Church of Christ (John F., Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Dor-cas Society, 2 p.m. at the church, Sunday, Sept. 10: Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30, Wednesday, Sept. 13; WMS special visitation to Pierce Manor Hall.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Ladies Aid, Fire hall, 1:45

Ladies Ald, Fire hall, 1:45 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8: Church council, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 30: Family worship service, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Knaub, Lincoln, were visi-tors Tuesday in the Man-ley Wilson home. Mrs, Minnie Krause and Marjorie and Mrs. Hans A smus spent Friday in Yankton. Enroute home they were callers in the Emil Vonderohe and Hans Hansen homes. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow

Calob, Hugo, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deck, Norfolk, visited Saturday afternoon in the Mrs. Min-nie Kraüse home. Clarence Schroeder, Er-win Uirich, Pastpr John E. Saxton, Myron Walker, George Wittler, Henry Kleinbach and Lyle Falk attended the Men's Con-gress at Evangelical United Brethren Camp, Riverside, Mildord, Sunday afternoon and evening.

Pender Celebration

Scheduled Saturday

Pender will hold its cen-tennial celebration Satur-day. An evening parade at 6 will be one of the highday. An evening parade at 6 will be one of the high-lights. Events start at 10 with, 'free rides for kiddies at '10, greased pig scramble, 'kiddies parade at 1, Shet-land pony pulling contest, horseshoe contest, beard judging, crowning of royal-ty, pie-eating contest at 3;30, fire fighters from 'four towns at 4, band con-cert at 8 and centennial dance at 9. The parade in the eve-The parade in the eve-

front) speech; Wood-ACULTY NEWCOMERS AT WSC Dr. Hafiz Sahar, assistant professor of Susan Gillies, instructor in speech; Karen ward, instructor in French and Spanish (back)

ning will feature over 100 floats, bands, antique au-tos, saddle clubs, pieces of machinery and other entries. A museum, a spook

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David Crossman, instructor in speech; D erine Lewis; assistant professor of Engli new in the language división but not is Annie Cosson, instructor in French.

house, homemade ice cream, food stands and other concessions will be operated throughout the day.

assistant professor of chemistry; Dean Metz, assistant professor of science and mathematics : Larry Cottrell, assistant professor of physics; Carl Rump, instructor in geography.



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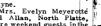
Foint and Devils Nest Sun-day. Ira Goodsell, Craig, was a dinner guest Saturday in the Vernon Goodsell home. Darrell Graf, Don Winklebauer and Walter Graf left Monday morning

for Lamont, Ia., to attend the funeral of Albert Helms Tuesday.

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home of her mother, Mrs. Louise Beuck. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mildred Caneca and Dale Cole, Bellevue, Rith Storz and Rollie Sutton, Omaha, visited Gavins Point and Devils Nest Sun-

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Mass, 10 a.m.

Mass, 10 a.m. A family dinner was held Sunday in the home of Wal-Ver, Graf. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peters, and Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Morrison and Susan, Cole-ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Winklebauer, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Middleton and Mrs. Minnie Jones, Ran-dolph, Mr. Entry Graf and baby, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf and Kerm it Graf, Sheri and Renee.



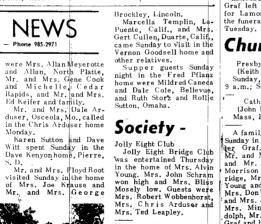
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MIS. 100 Leapley. Mariners Meeting Mariners of the Presby-terian Church met Sunday evening in the church par-lors. Rev. Keith Cook show-ed a film, "The Way Out Men." There were eight couples present. Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young.

Mrs. Edna Arduser, Os-ceola, Mol, visited the last week in the Chris Arduser

week in the Chris Arduser home. 'Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton spent the weekend Plattsmouth, and the Clair Sutton home, Springfield, 'Dinner guests Thursday in the Vernon Goods ell home were Mrs. Arthur Wash., Farris, and Nyle Gifford, Springfield, Ore, and Mrs. Edna Penn, Wayne. Mrs. Evelyn Meyerotte and Allan, North Platte, were weekend guests in the



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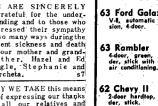
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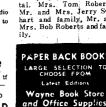
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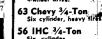








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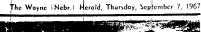




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THIS IS the car in which two Wayne County residents died Monday afternoon near Clarkson. The other far was also a 1967 model and wasicrushed from the grille back

Accident -

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(Continued from Page 1) known at this time what their locations were in the car at the time. Thomas suffered brui-ses, abrasions and lacera-tions and was reported in good condition at the Schuy-ler hospital Tuesday. One other Wayne man in the car driver by Thomas and owned by Coryell Auto was hospitalized also. He is Joseph Lowe, who suffered chest and head injurites. His condition Tuesday night was [described by his doctor as 'satisfactory.''

Leska was bruised atout the legs but was dismisfed from the Schuyler Hospitat that day. Two other pas-sengers in his car were Caryle Polley, 23, Milwau-kee, and William Ellersick, 37, Omaha. The young lady suffered a fractured collar hone, multiple lacerations and bruises. She was trans-ferred to an Omaha hos-pital Wednesday, her con-dition being called "god."



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am the grille bock day. He had a broken shoul-der, bruises and abrasions. Three: dectors from Schuyler and one from Clarkson were called to the scene 18 miles north of Schuyler and 37 miles south of Wajne. Trooper Meyer was assisted in his investigation by tolfax County Attorney Francis O'Brien and Broopers Ter-ry Rogers and Some Ter-ry Rogers and Some Some O'Dell, Norfolk. Mrs. Betty Kroeger, Schuyler, a local corres-pondent for KTTT, Colum-bus, reported on the con-dition of the injured for The Herald. Pteiter Stu-dio, Schuyler, photographed the accident scene. According to Trooper Meyer, both cars were con-sidered near-total weeks Hayne, red. Ligne Lving demonstration, I Lynnette and Lori Mastar, Stanton, blue. Beginners sewing, skirt and blouxe, Marjene Stark, Laurel, Jennifer Sandahl, Carroll, Susap Hansen, Wisner, Karry Kollars. Randolph, blue; Susan Wal-ker, Hoskins, Kåtty Rohde, Pierce, Glenda Hunke, Pil-ger, Jackie Barr, Stanton, Lori Chace, Laurel, Mary McGill, Wisner; Shert Kjer, Allen, Nancy Bingham, Dx-wan, Lou Ann Dunklau, Wayne, Vicki Hirchert, Dixon, red. : Clothing, middle unit, plager, Cindy Chace, Pil-ger, Debbie Uttecht, Stan-fon, blig: Denise Sellon, Randolph, Linda Sunder-man, Pender, Jean Mann, Hoskins, Linda Sunder-man, Pender, Jean Mann, Hen, Cheryl Rohde, Pierce, Randolph, Pegy Huwaldt, Randolph, Neite. Lounging orj Sleeping, middle unit clothing, Sher-yl Wittler, Wayne, purple; Kathy Dunklau, Wayne, Kathleen Stark, Laurel, Cynthia Shs, Carroll, red; Carla huchset, Pender, Whidel unit clothing, Sher-yl Wittler, Wayne, Juanton, Pierce, Middle unit clothing, Sher-yl Wittler, Wayne, Juanton, Pane, Kathy Bunklau, Wayne, Kathyleun Stark, Laurel, Cynthia Shs, Carroll, red; Carla huchset, Pender, White. dio, Schuyler, photographed the accident keene. According to Trooper Meyer, both pars were con-sidered near-total wirecks following the mishap. Each was a 1967 model. The accident occurred at 12:30 p.m. Death of the two Wayne County men death toll on the highways to five in Nebraska and death toll on the highways to five in Nebraska and 286 for the year. Walfred Carlson was bet-ter known as 'Little Hill.'' He had operated a pool hall and tayern in Wayne for several years. Ron Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson, was the subject lof an article in Monday's Herald. Ile had just .returned from Pakistan and had réceived his discharge from the Air Force the latter part of August. He had indicated intentions of registering at Wayne State College this week in preparation for becoming a beacher.

Carla Fuchser, Pender, white, Middle unit clothing, school dress, Cynthia Draghu, Wakefield, Kathy Carstdns, Pierce, Lynnette Mastny, Stanton, Pat Hix-on, Pierce, Diue: 'Nancy Chapman, Allen, Carole Hansen, Pender, Rhonda Hansen, Wayne, Lois Kment, Stantón, Jane Predoebl, Wayne, Bar-pata Kesting, Pierce, white.

Suit or coat, hathy Dunk-lau, Wayne, blie; Rebecca Bernthal, Wayne, Susan Weyhrich, Randolph, red. Plan your own, Joan Lu-eninghoener, Stanton, pur-ple; Sheryl Wittler, Wayne, Ann Barelmah, Wayne, Due; Maureen Luben, Wis-ner, red. Snecial occasion, Joelyn Noe, Dixon, blue; Connie Sachau, Allen, Carol Voel-ker, Stanton, Joan Luen-inghoener, Stanton, Sheila Roberts, Wayne, Gloria Roberts, Wayne, Glorine Ba-ker, Wakefielä, red; Son-dra Lienemand, Wakefield, white.

dra Lienemann, Wakefield, white. Senior heifer calves, Jack Sievers, Wakefield, red. Brown Swiss judging, Jim Goetz, Pierce, top in-dividual. Posters on 4-H work, Donna Fischer, Con-cord, purple; Connie Sa-chau, Allen, Shirley Peter-son, Wayne, Fed; Lynette Johnson, Wakefield, white. Satety poster Joan Luen-inghoener, Stanton, red. Ctizenship poster, Joan Lueninghoener, Stanton, blue. Electric motors, Da-vid Schwers, Wisner, blue. Wiring panel, Gene Lues-her, Wisner, purple. First aid kit, Cindy Hurd, Wayne, blue. Plain cake, Sheri Kjer.

aid kit, Chudy Hurd, Wayne, blue. Plain cake, Sheri Kjer, Allen, purple; Jan Milke-man, Randolph, Lois Kment, Skanton, blue; Jean Gubbels, Randolph, Sharon Cunningham, Carroll, red; Janet Heikes, Wakefield, white. Peanub butter cook-ies, Kathy Carstens, Pierce, purple; Karmon Schellenberg, Hoskins, blue; Lou AnnWegner, Wiss-ner, Cindy Hurd, Wayne, Vicki Hirchert, Dixon, Kathleen Woodward, Wake-field, Ellen Predoehl, Pen-field, Ellen Predoehl, Pen-field, Ellen Predoehl, Pen-Stanton, white. Baked vesst product, Cynthia Sahs, Carroll, Judy Herrmann, Laurel, Ruth Lehman, Concord, blue; Mary Lou Sieger, Wayne, red. Baked luncheon des-

sert, Vicki Častér, Rap-dolph, Salinda Kuhl, Rap-dolph, Julie Lueders, Pen-der, Melinda Anderson, Laurel, Jane Predoehl, Wayne, red. Breakfast quickbread, Robin Perkins, Stanton, purple: Ruth Gustafson, Wakefield, Juliana Schell-pe per, Stanton, blue. Tractor operation, Jeiry Warner, Allen, red. You Learn tabake, Handy Hardis Club, Pierce, blue, Dixon Belles, Dixon, red; Up and Atom, Stanton, white. Ad-ventures with dimner, Mo-dern Misses, Wayne, red. Boys pleasurel ponies, Randall Christensen, Randall Christensen, Pierce, blue, Boys horge-manship, Doug Luebe, Pierce, red.

Swimmers -

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Mike Foote, Michelle Gade-ken, Paul Mallette, Michael Gadeken, Mark Shiery, James Baier, Cindy Becks, Rick Straight, Doug Straight, Terry Whitney, Eddie Isom, Sheree Vdth, Larry Creighton, Teresa Dranselka, Lori Lesh, Shane Giese, Melissa Grunke and Jeanne Wacker. Beginning swimming was passed by Jim Kane, Susie Kane, Dorothy Denson, Kay Lynn Foote, Greg Pippitt, Jean Ann Pippitt, Carol Veterson, Susan Havener, Larry Peterson, Shaion Berguist, Debra Ditman, Pam Sutherland, Douglas Temme, Brian Nelson, Re-nee Dion, Tom Nissen, Nusan McDonald, Darin Froett, Bret Spence, Briat Haun, David Mann, Karen Nolte, Becky Kreit, Brian Krie, Renee Jolley, Mark Poehlman, Mike Sprouls and John Goeden. Swimmer course was passed by Bréck Giese Max Teeter, Allen Baier Ronnie Janke, Bruce Zim merman, Jeff Shncic, Billy We Natt, Monte Lowe, Mark Withse, Danny McCright, Cindy Carlson, Stephanie Nincic, Mark Lowe, Miks Nuss, Bill Schwartz, Janior Hifesaving and water safety was passed Jerry Ree, Pam Swan-strom, Charles Pierson and Dava Anderson, Senior Hiesaving and water safety was passed by Jok Marri-man and Candy Nelson.

WSC Offers -

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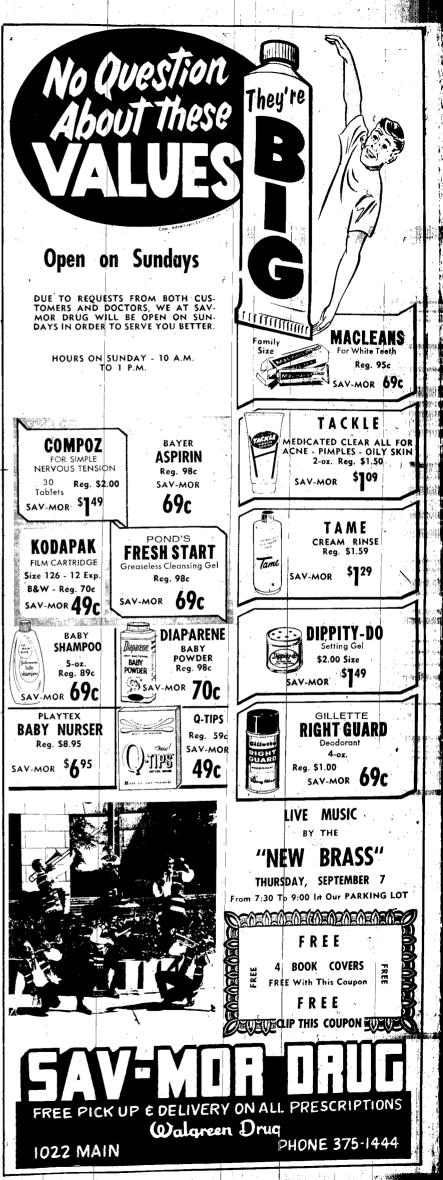
(Continued from Page 1) physical science, social science, and speech. Senior-graduate courses: Teaching science and math-ematics, tests and mea-surements (both education courses). English novel, fundamentals of guidanes, American West, number theorty, baroque and clas-sical music, and advanced child psychology. Graduate-only courses: Administration and sper-vision of business educa-tion, fundamentals of busi-ness education, education and society, studies in the English romantic period, the idea of freedom, indi-ance), history of industrial arts, mechanical analysis of motor skills (physical education), advanced, educ-cational psychology, and practicum in guidance. All the evening classes met once weekly except

ses, which meet twice weekly for half the term.

WHS Classes -

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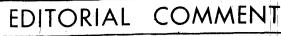
(Conlinued from Page 1 registering. Basic sewing methods will be taught by Mrs. Rob-ert Porter. This is a course for homemakers wishing to improve their ability to make simple garments for their families - skirks, blouses or other garments from cotton or cotton bleud fabrics. Mrs. Stanley Smith will teach tailoring. This course will emphasize sew-ing methods which apply to working with wold and wool-bleud fabrics. Class members will make a lined suit or coat as a lines. Anyone wishing further in-formation may callthe high school before the dead me for enrolling.







The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 7, 1967



The iditorial department of a weekly of topics that

tern most of the senders. It is the duty of an editorial vertier to rechall available facts before he sits down verte. From this basis the writer should able to give a clear picture of important

Welcome, Some Wayne State Students

Welcome, Some Wayne State Students. It's time to velcome the opening of syme State College for the fall term, the most-important of all. Let's all join in to velcorie some of the WSC students. . 'Why the word "some" in three? Be-cause, like jit or not, this year is not college to be much different than most other years in many respects. . The source people coming to Wayne the most part. They will be pretty much like the kids who grew up in Wayne. However, they will also be away from home and ''On their own'' for the first time, especially the freshmen. About 35 per cent or more are going to get along just fine. They will have they will study, they will have disappointments in grades, 'bey will make new Friends, the voil find out how unlike high school a college and be, they, will trade with wayne merchants, they will go to Wayne charches add they will become assets to the tothe student body was made up of the student body was made up of the student body was made up of the always other types, not necessarily use short types, not necessarily use along to do so; they will violate of the oling and make dourt appearances, to denough to do so; they will violate of the oling when they do not have enough will the to else they will violates of the oling way and make dourt appearances, to the the result their parents have my the the result their parents have they will the they short cheards they will try to buy beer when they doned have. They will when the body was the dough as there is may set in class; as more deposited to dover them; they will try to buy beer when they doned have. They may the ince they short cheards have there is may the ince they are not of enough to do so; they will violated of the vill be other dismaying moments. They they not needs and there will be the they there is and at and there will be other dismaying moments. The most part, the student body was may end will they their hand at and there will be other dismaying moments. The most part, the s

young men and young women. Some may take longer to reach that classification, but under the right influences they will get there. We're going to be proud to have most of them in our midst. We're going to wish we didn't have to see any in trouble because we don't like to see our own people in trouble away from home and we know how someone in some other town must feel about their young people away from home. All of us will be ready to praise those who achieve in the various fields. With pleasure we will look forward to the athletic dompetition, the music depart-ment programs, the drama department's plays, the special events, the fun of seeing youth at its linest stage and more young men and women coming to our town to work on making themselves better pre-pared for the future. Actuality, we welcome all WSC stu-dents. However, we have to face it this year there will be some who will have thousels, create problems or get in jams. We wish it didn't have to be that way. We can always hope for a record live in this sort of activity. It would be most refasturing after the rather hectic year of disputes and sit outs that we just went through. One year such as that is enough for a lifetime. Welcome WSC students who will do well and go far. We hope this includes you, you you and especially you.-CEG. **The No-News Poner**

The No-News Paper

This area has "shoppers" in several towns. Martington, South Sioux City and Wayne all have free shopping publica-tions that come out regularly, all ads, no

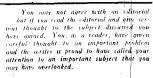
Most of you find them interesting. Most of you find them increasing. However, would anyone be satisfied if the Cedar County News at Hartington, the Dakota County Star at South Sioux City and The Wayne Herald all became

City and The Wayne Herald all became shoppers too? There is a place for both the shop-per and the newspaper just as there is a place for both radio and television. The point this editorial is intended to make is not against the shopper-type gublications but it is for the news-type remarks.

Japares. If you do not want two all-ad pub-lications and no newspaper, then you have news in it. We find it dif-to figure some of you out, how-

LINCOLN — Indica-tions are strong that Gov. Norbert T. Tiemain will beckon the state's law-makers back to work for

a special session within the next six months. the next SIX months. If he does, it would be the fifth special session since 1960 and could be



and have everlooked. sever, when it comes to voluntarily help-ing us with no cost to yourself. Recent news items we have missed included homes in one of the area towns being flooded several weeks ago; farm home near here being flooded; a man by broke his back in an accident; a farm by broke his back in an accident; a farm by broke his arm. In each case we found out about the incidents a week or two late or so many weeks late that it was. December sensible to write a story. Even if it cost you the price of a postard, it would not be much, when miss. But you don't even have to do that. You can call The Herald correspondent iny our area and she'll call us collect. Or, you can call us collect with the Mose heral drespects its news sources. We do not have to divulge the names of there is no reason to hesitate about calling us when there is a fire, wreck, flood or any other type kalamity or should be shared with the thousands who there is no chance of The Herald ging to an all-ad basis. However, if we we can, but we still meed your help. In for words, one Wayne Herald fight. One Morning Shopper is fine and we don't need another like it. Your under-sting of the functions of both pub-lications will no doubt be appreciated by both publications.-CEG. **Bacme Song, Another Verse**

Same Song, Another Verse

Are your tonsils warmed up? Do you know all of the new rules? Do you have plans to follow the game along the side-line?

Are your tonsils warmed up? Do you know all of the new rules? Do you have plans to follow the game along the side-line? All right then, everyone out to the ball game. Remember the rules: Our side gets penalized, you call the referees "blind." If the other side gets penalized, you let the men in the striped shirts know that it's about time they opened their eyes. If you saw an infraction by the other team and the referees didn't, call out and ask how much they're get-ting paid. If you saw an infraction by the other team and the referees didn't, call out and ask whow much they're get-ting paid. If you saw an infraction by the other team and the referees didn't, call the other team for the same thing. If an opposing halfback runs down the sideline near where you're stand-ing, be sure to toss some taunt at him. If an opposent throws a particularly good block, take a chance and yell "Clipping, clipping," in hopes of influencing the of-ficials see it, let them know they sure are hard up for good referees nowadays. Be sure to boo properly There is an art to it. After all, anyone can boo, but booing in just the right sneering, disdainful and provoking way is some-thing that comes through yeirs of prac-tice and you'll want to be ohe of the best. Never mind that the coach from the other school is about like the coach from your school except he's on the wrong side. If he walks across the sidelines to ask about a decision, jeer and lalut. Friends standing by may catch the spirit of the game and join you. If your coact walks out on the field to question an official, let him know that he should tell the officials off while he's out there, after all those refs are doing a lows job unless your team is ahead. And the kids, they're from some other town. What could be worse? They can't be good players or know the game are if they lived in your town they'd be the greatest but since 'they' are not so fortunate, don't miss an opportunity to remind them that you paki to get in and they're a bunch of no-goodniks. In ther words,

After all, they couldn't know as muchabout what is going on as you do. By all means see the game. And if you can live up to all of the above-men-tioned suggestions we might say that we prefer that you see the game at home on film. Better yet, stay home and watch some of the stupid TV shows and save your talents for talking back to the TV set Saturdays and Sundays when the col-legians and professionals take over.-CEG

tive Services. Clayton Yeutter, the Gov-ernor's chief aide, has said there is some question whether the department can Capital News Lawmakers May Be Called whether the department can spend the money which it collects from other state agencies for bookkeep-ing and rent expenses. Involved is about \$5 mil-lion for the 1967-65 bien-nium. Other items which could force the special session late this year or early next year include: Failure by the last Leg-islature to reappropriate \$660,000 to the Capitol Soon For Special Session expected to last several days, perhaps weeks. At present, the major reason for the session ap-pears: to be State Justice Department doubts about the legality of a revolving fund appropriation made by the 1967 Unicameral to the Department of Administra-



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Building Commission for a proposed state agricul-ture-health laboratory. Motor vehicle operator ments which some attorney ageneral's opinion adverse to a related provision cov-ering motorcycle drivers. Federal. District Court ering motorcycle drivers. Federal' District Court "With this type of finan-cing, it is like taking an aspirin to kill the pain but it is not a cure. This would be the beginning of deficit spending," Mc Bride said. Federal' District Court directives to reapportion the state's three congres-sional districts before the 1968 elections. A lawsuit contesting the make-up of the districts is on file with

contesting the make-up of the districts is on file with the court. A State Supreme Court decision striking down the 1967 income tax law, which is under fire at present in Lancaster County Dis-trict Court. Legislative leaders have urged the Governor to 'go slow'' in committing his administration to a spe-cial session. They said the matter should be given thorough study before a definite decision is made. "If there is a real need, we're willing to' come back-but there's no need to be trigger-happy over every problem which pre-sents itself," said Speaker Elvin Adamson of Valen-tine. Added' Sen. Jerome

sents itself, said opeared Elvin Adamsob of Valen-tine. Added' Sen. Jerome Warner of Waverly, chait-man. of the Legislative Council Executive Beard: "There should be no rush for a special session. These gatherings cost money and due study as to need should be exércised before one is called." Adamson said the 'gen-eral sentiment' among the senators is 'against a spe-cial séssion. Most of them would prefer that, if pds-sible, all legislative mat-ters be deferred until 1963."

would be the beginning of deficit spending, 'Mc Bride said. Lights On Lincoln If took 16 years, but the pillared lights that flank the statue of Abraham Lin-coln on the west steps of the Capitol are shining brightly again. Statehouse Building Supt. 'R obert Newell reported last week, and turned on for the first time since 1951 earlier this week rewired last week, and turned on for the first time since 1951 earlier this week. 'We've received several compliments, including a pat on the back from Nor-man Geske, director of the Sheldon Art Gallery,''New-ell said. The eight-foot-one inch monument of the G reat Emancipator, after whom the city of Lincoln had been named, was erected on the started last year when the started last year when the started last year when the started built up over the years and had tarnished the bronze surface. Newell said ha also plang

vers and had tarnished the bronze surface. Newell said he also plans for repair the claws and beaks of the two stone eagles which grace the marble base of the statue. The statue, located in front of a marble-encased The statue, located in The statue, located in front of a marble-encased backdrop of Lincoln's fa-mous Gettyburg address, was authored by Sculptor Daniel Chester French of New York. Cost of the monument was \$35,000, of which the state paid \$20,000 and the city of Lincoln \$5,000. The remainder came from pri-vate donations.

Northeast Extension Notes by Anna Marie Kreifel:

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"Birth Certificate is Ne-cessary" Although you're living and breathing, you may be and breatning, you may required to prove you were born. To provide such a birth certificate is neces-

born. To provide such a-birth certificate is neces-sary. Bir th certificates are sometimes required to ob-ta in a work permit, driv-ceris license, marriage li-cense, or passport. A birth certificate is absolutely necessary in collecting Social Security. Every member of the family should have a birth certificate. At is best to have them before they are needed in a hurry. Birth certificates can be obtained at the Bureau of Vital Statistics at the state capitol in the state where a person was born. Gives of the person, the date and place of birth, and the com-plete names of both par-ents including the mother's maiden name. It is necessary to state the reason the record is spot.



30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago September 2, 1937: New teachers at WSTC are W. A. Wollenhaupt, Fred Fol-mer and L. F. Good...Wayne's fall festi-val has been set for Thursday. Oct, T... A native granite boulder was placed Tues-day to mark the site of La Porte, former Wayne county seat, where pioneers settled when they first came to this teriltory in 1869. An unveiling ceremony will be held in a few days...Remodeling of the R. L. Larson store at Second and Main Streets setarted Monday. The work will be com-plete in about three_weeks. ÷ ÷

25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago August 27, 1942: Delores Lutt in the 4-H baby beef club work for the first time this year, took grand championship honors Monday. on her Hereford calf at Wayne county fair...Wayne Kiwanis Club has re-cently voted to attend, as a body, one church service each year as a club project...S. E. Samuelson bought the Wayne News and Advertiser from R. J., Kingsley and will take possession the last of this week...Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S., McGuire of near Wisner, are already in service and five others are registered.

* * 20 Years Age

September 4, 1947: Redeemer Luth-eran congregation surprised Rev. S. K.

requested because these Reducing the Risk records are safeguarded by If your corn or records are safeguarded by law and copies are re-leased only for proper pur-

poses. Nebraska has a law pro-viding for delayed birth certificates. They can be issued to any Nebraskaissued to any Nebraska-born person over the age of four. Such certificates can be issued to Ne-braskans born prior to 1904.

> County Agent's Column by Harold ingalis

Reducing the Risk If your corn or sorghum crops were planted late, it is possible they will not mature for harvest. Unless yob are equipped to take care of this problem, now is a good time to make plans to help prevent prob-lens from developing. If you have crop drying equipment or sealed stor-age for high m disture grain, late maturing crops need not, be a problem. A livestock man equipped with a silo can store the entire plant and use it as livestock feed if his crops do not mature. However, for the person other arrangements must be considered, limmediate ly be fore harvest, crop storage and drying equip-ment may be hard to get and prices may not be arrangements for handling and storing the crop are likely to cause headaches and unforeseen problems. Choose a system that best fits your farming opera-dy and you will be ready whether youhaveimmature grains. Weather Modification Weather can be modified but probably not to the ex-tent which many believe, according to Deon Ax-theim, water resources specialist at the Universi-try of Nebraska.

Letters to the Editor

Bepcialist at the Universi-ty of Nebraska. He commented that our now-and in the future-will be dependent on global winds, temperature, pres-sure and vapor patterns. The NU specialist ex-plained that for the scientist, weather modifi-cation means attempting to affect one small cloud system in a very limited streat to either induce or suppress precipitation. The usual ultimate goal is to get more rainfall on the ground in a specific Dear Editor: I just want to thank all the fine people who help to make SWAY possible. It really gives a guy a lift when you find out that there many wonderful

really gives a guy a ini-when you find out that there are so many wonderful people back home who do-appreciate the men in the. armed services. At present J am station-ed at Camp Pendleton, Calif, with 5th Motor. Transport Company. My-ob is repairing multifuel and diesel trucks. Once again I would like to thank all those people who help make SWAY pos-sible. I will be more than happy to answer any let-dress or questions anyone has about the marine corps or my job. area. Axthelm noted that cur-rently there are no atmos-pheric programs being car-ried on by the University of Nebraska. Most of the experimental work is be-ing done. in the mountain areas to the west. areas to the west. The repeatable cloud pat-terns of mountain areas permit scientists to study similar weather conditions time after time. The weather of the plains makes it difficult to measure the results to de-ter m ine if attempts to modify have been success-ful, Axthelm said. In addition. if rainfall

has about the marine corps or my job. (L/Cpl. Ron Wacker, 2212687, M. T. M. Co., Maint. Bn., 5th F.S.R., Camp Pendleton, Calif. 92055).

tul, Axthelm said. In addition, if rainfall or snowfall does occur, it is in a relatively un-populated area where it can run off and become surface water for a reas that lack water.

Dear Editor: I received the welcome SWAY check today but as it was addressed and made out to William R. Canning, my son serving in Germany. His address is: A Co.4 eth Sig. Bn., APO New York, N. 90111. I hope you will leave my hame in the old barrel. F think your programis great and such a relief compared to f service men. lenjoy reading all about these Harad. I iner returned from water. The NU scientist explain-ed that the most common methody of weather modifi-cation is releasing particles of silver iodide by ground generation or by airplanes when vapor and wind conditions are right. Precipitation or increased precipitation should occur down wind from the seeded spot.

of Services all about these drawings in The Wayne Herald. I just returned from leave at Albuquerque, N. M., where Mrs. Carn-ning and I attended the wedding of our niece, Carol Moeding (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moeding, spot. He added that scientists are confident that cloud seeding can increase pre-cipitation five to ten per cent.

de Préese Sunday by presenting him with a new car at the morning services. John Luschen announced the gift., Don Miller suffered distocation of bones in his left arm Saturday when a truck box accidentai-by fell and struck him when he was working on the machine at the Central garage...Nels Nelsen's ninetieth birthday was observed Sunday when A0 enjoyed picnic dinner in Bressler Park. * * 15 Years Ago

September 4, 1952: Jack Langemeist will compete at the 1953 Dourise Comits, baby beef show at Waterloo Friday, September 12 according to an announcement ceived, from the Douglas county the board. Mrs. Robert Frahm, Mrs. Fehtenkamp, Mrs. Charles Temme Thursday to attend the annual Luthern Thursday to attend the annual Luthern orphanage convention for Nebraka dia trict. They were there from Wayne Grad Lutheran Church. June Kluge took the to the city: Lutheran C to the city;

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IV TEORS AGO September 5, 1957: Rev. E. J. Berne thal?, Wayne and Rev. K. F. Wannag. Altona, left Tuesday to attend a meeting of about 700 church men al Concordia seminary, St. Louis, Mo. They will return, next Thursday... Two cars were damaged extensively Saturday in a collision threa, miles south of Wayne, Deputy Sherliff Rob-ert Goodell reported this week, Dale Prag-cott, accompanied by his father. True ert toodell reported this week. Dale Frage cott, accompanied by his father, Trug was driving south. A cardriven by Russell Olson, Allen, attempted to pass the Frage cott vehicle but pulled back into the right lane when. Olson discovered he did not have sufficient room to pass. His car struck the back of the Prescott car.

Winside). Mrs. Moeding is the former Margaret Mau daughter of Mrs. Anna Mau 410 W. First St. We had a nice vis t with. Hargo Barnett, another da Waynite.

aynite. Thanks and God blead vou. "Bev"

Hev." (Lt. Col. William Can-ning, 525 Dalder St., Max-well AFB, Ala. 30113).



We're not going to tell you again! Those items in "60 Years Ago This Week" are taken from old papers written back you again! Those terms an "60 Years Ago This Week" are taken from old papsas-as they were written back. in 1907. We do not make been up. We know, some sound mighty strange the tris day and age, the brother, if you think that did strange things and wrote strange things and those days, think what the people are going to laugh about when they read 80 years from now what hap-pend in 1967! You kids, with your clothes, music, for posterily (or whateyer, is in charge in 2027, 60 years from this week out this special interaction SASS ' Meek Husband: 'If the out wis's life, what do on my wis's life, what you is naturally, \$50,0007, tentionally, 99 years SASS '

SASS Next time you drive we on Highway 35 from Ward miles west of here we there is no yellow stripe in the westbound lane the yet you cannot see over little "raise" ahead. The decention comes about MA deception comes about to cause you're on a dow grade anyway but ahead I a steeper down grade We're aware of it becaus

grade anyway to an grade a steeper down grade we're aware of i because We're aware of i because Jast week ye starter i beyond the place where ye starter i beyond the place where ye starter i beyond the place where ye is that point, having a starte dropping off a life from the other side of find starts dropping off a life of the ore. Fortunately, we had not reached the point of the some else may not be so lucky some day. A little more starter bound lane, pleasel SASS The little of a life wander off and a neighbor ran over it and killed it. Another neighbor came with a dremarked: "This is possible on the week bound lane, pleasel SASS The little of a life wander off and a neighbor ran over it and killed it. Another neighbor came with that lang here about what happaned. So the car driver did Mare Sass, page 3 More Sass, page 3

stead as to opposite the top of the state of her way construction through a ban. "The economy of the state of her way for the improvements that are needed," McBride said in a farewell message to the commission. McBride, whose term expires Sept. 17, called instead for: A half-cent instead for the state dissel fuel tax to 9.5 cents per gallon and a \$10 increase in all motor vehicles and motel retails for highway construction purposes. Purposes: Furthermore, McBride said, the distribution of highway user revenues in N braska should be adpresent. Now the state gets 53 percent of the state sound program. Now the state gets 53 percent of the cent is for the state set is sound for for the counties of sound the counties for the counties for the state set. "I fael it necessar to have a special session of the same a mout of dollars as present." I' fael it necessar to make the counties for the cent and the count is a sound program. There is a need to repeal

1969." Urges Higher Fees Meanwhile, the chair-man of the State Highway Advisory Commission recommended highway user fees be boosted at a special session to pay for a "sound" road-building program. J. R. McBride of Min-den also announced his J. R. McBride of Min-den also announced his steadfast opposition to cre-dit financing of highway construction through a bond



rang the doorbell, the e old lady dame to the and, he said: "Lady, ist ran over part of

door and, he sold: "Lady, I just men over part of your dog!" We heard about an old steam thresher that is go-ting to be in operation near Allen Sept. 16-17, Boy, how is a work of those being used? There will also be a horse-powered hay baler, st e am-powered sawmill and other antique equip-nent and activities, We'll and other antique equip-ment and activities, We'll make it: Will try to have more details in next week's paper. SASS We heard about an old state in comparison of the situation so if someone yets only human and are capable of doing only opething-our SASS There was this coach who was always exercising his football players' limitds by aking the mi what they such conditions during an important game.

prize ribbons or trophies from the Nebraska Siate hair, Iwo weeks from now we still may not know why does what unless someond takes the trouble to give us the information. It's a cinch we are not going to scan the daily papels looking for names of two of three listed among hundrade. It is but names of two or three liste among hundreds. It is ju-

Walking the stdeline one day, he stopped where Johnny was sitting and said, "Johnny, if it were third-down and 25 yards to go, and we were on bour own 15 yard line, what would you do "

von do """ "I'd move to the other end of the bench so I could see the play better," said see the Johnny, SASS

We know how we stand on the low-rent howing issue. The point is: How do you stand? We think the few days before the election are a mighty shortitime for you to get all of the hifor-mation you should have be-fore going to the polls. Ye'd like to have view-points from both sides and if anyone knows from ex-perience how these things work out in other Idwns

Good luck to the Wayne Blue Devils, Winside Wild-cats, and Allen Eagles as they go into action Friday night. We hope you will be present loaded down with team support and encour-agement. Just remember,

SASS Our bouguet of the week goes to the Wayne school board. We are pretty well pleased with the way they came through in handling the entire new high school project. They have been most conscientious in de-

voting their own time and deflecting their work toward making sure the best was obtained for the least and the public be served first. As a result, we have a fine school with every inch of space used and many facilities we had not expected. When you stop to realize the middle school concept was also on the board members' minds during the same period, you know that it has been a dymanding term for the board. Our bouquet doesn't cored it as members de-serve, but we are sure you will want to add your words of thanks and praise tool once you have become acquainted with the new middle school concept. Not we insists

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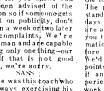
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work out in other dwns where they live, now is the time for them to give us the benefit of their knowledge and help us change our mind or fortify our ledge

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Guests last weekend in the George Monk home were Mrs. Margaret Au-gust and Rhonda, Spencer, I.a., and Mr. and Mrs. Rod-ney Monk and family, Lau-rel, Sunday Mrl and Mrs Mrs. Walter Peterson, Billings. Guests Saturday eve-ning in the Harold George home for a farewell party for David Blatchford, who will leave soon to attend berliftlet. Cmar-

for David Blatchord, ..., will leave soon to attend Grace Bible Institute, Oma-ha, were Mr, and Mrs. Paul Huddleston and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Blatchford and David. unday Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Thompson and fam-ily attended the Benjamin family reunion at Cole-

Society'-Social Forecast Thursday, Sept. 7. V F W Auxiliary, post-home, Laurel, 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8 Cub Scouts | Tuesday, Sart 19

lik attended the Benjamin famils reunion at Vole-ridge. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mc-Caw and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCaw and Gloria were guests Sunday in the Leon Hollman home, Norfolki, to help the hosts observe their first wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and sons, Omaha, were visitors Wednesday in the Allen Prescott home. Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, Stromsburg, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, Stromsburg, were visitors Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. Roy Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. John Falk, Stromsburg, were visitors Windom J. K. Skanley Mitchell, W. C. Heikes and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mitchell, W. C. Heikes and Mr. and Mrs. John Mand. Mr. Head Sus John Com-ken, herry and Tammy, Windom, Mind, were din-ner and Supper guests Sun-day in the George Rasmus-sen home. Vicitors Tuesday after-noon in the Bill Garvin home were Mrs. Joseph Manto and Suzanne, Oma-ha, and Mrs. Rid red Salmon.

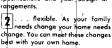
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meet wednesday alternoon at 2 p.m. at the Concord Litheran Church. The group will make plans for their annual fall supper to be held Oct. 14 jut the Con-cord school auditorium. ha, Saln MYF Meets

Salmon. Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith spent Labor Day weekehnd camping in Montana with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Davidson and family, Townsend, and Mr. and



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haim show on TV. A brief devotional program was given and refreshments served, Next meeting will be Sept. 13.

Twilight Line to Meet Twilight Line extension club will meet at the Clar-once Nelson home Sept. 12 instead of Sept. 19 as ori-ginally planned.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (John C. Rizzo, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 9: Con-fessions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: Mass, 8 a.m.

Methodist Church Methodist Church (Jesse A. Withee, pastor) Sunday, Sopt. 10: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday, Sept. 13: MYF. Thursday, Sept. 14: WSCS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family were guests Wednesday evening in the Lloyd Wendel home to celebrate Kathy's birth-

to celebrate Nathy's birth-day. Thursday Carol Crisman and Marlene Forsberg, Sioux, City, were supper guests in the Joe Forsberg home

home. Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Mrs. Delia

Lincoln, was a weekend guest in the Mrs. Delia Erwin home. Dinner guests Sunday in the Soren Hansen home were Mrs. Ray Petersen and children, El Cajon, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Fillyson and family, Nioux City, and Hev. and Mrs. H. K. Njermann, Lau-rel.

rel. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson returned home Tuesday following a visit with relatives in Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Ted John-son and Bernita were visi-tors Sunday afternoon in

To Nurses' Training Kathy Stanley, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stan of Mr.

of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stan-ley, Dixon, enrolled Aug. 29 at St. Joseph's Mercy School of Nursing, Miss Stanley is a 1967 graduate of Laurel High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnier are the parents of Mrs. Nixon.

Mrs. George Avermann visited her mother Mrs. Tom Busby in the II. M. Maize home, Sioux City,

Tom Busby in the II. M. Maize home, Sloux City, Wednesday, ILinda, Janet and Connie Heikes were waitresses at the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paul Sunday afternoon at the Presby-terian church. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schulz were guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Gus Schulz to visit Mr. and Mrs. Grant McFarland, Norfolk. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Thure Johnsonhelped Oscar Bloomquist observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerail Bec-ker, Wayne, observe their birthday Saturday even Mr. and Mrs. Gerail Bec-ker, Wayne, observe their birthday.

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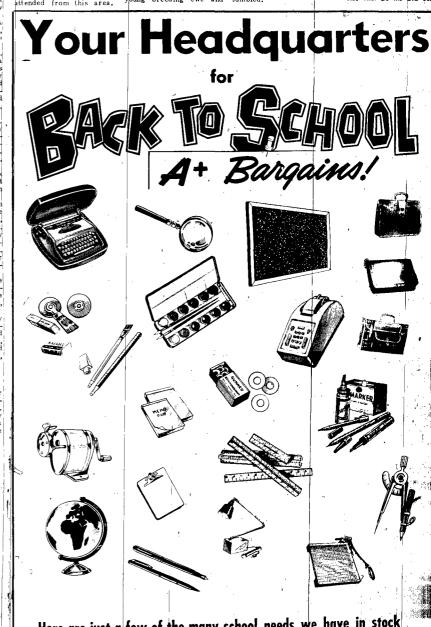
Three Accidents Occur in County

Uccur in County Wo accidents were in-vestigated by the sheriffy office during the past half week. Another minor mis-hap was reported to the office but was not investi-gated. Sopt. 2 at 1:45 p.m. on Winside's Main Streat a workhound car driven by Mr., Howard Morris, Win-side, collided with an east-bound auto driven by George Gall, also of Win-side. According to Sheriff Don Weible, there were no inviries and damage esti-ates. Sept. 2 at 10:30 p.m. on a Carroll street a car driven by Martin Paulson Carroll, struck a parked corkindale, Laurel, Wible again was the investigating officer. There were no

Corkindale, Laurel, Weibik again was the investigating officer. There were no damage estimates. A minor accident was reported to the shariff office Sept. 3 at 2:30 p.m. The mishap happened 112 miles south of Wayne on Highway 15 when a car afriven by Kommuth, P. Stitz-man, Wayne, struck guard of the highway. There were no injuries and damages were not estimated. no injuries and da were not estimated.

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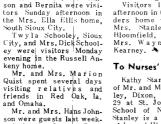
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City, was a weekend guest in the Marvin Hartman home. Visitors Wednesday in the Newell Stanley home were Mrs. Keith Fegley! Mark and Kelly, Sloux City Mr. and Ksly, Sloux City Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell and family, Wake-field, and Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Madi-son, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Duane White and family were visi-tors Sunday evening in the George White home, Martinsburg. Visitors last Saturday afternoon in the J. L. Saun-ders home were Mr. and Mrs. Nanley Fehringer, Bloomfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne-Benjarwin, Kearney.

Tillie Anderson joined Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton and sons, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Hard and family, Mitchell, S. D., Sun-day at Gavin's Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Saun-ders were dinner guests Sunday in the R. W. Swallow home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Ja mes Weikle and family, Omala, were weekend guests in the Ray Spahr home. Sunda y Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Borg and Anna joined a group of relatives in the Wakefield Park for dinner to honor Mr. and fam-ily. St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Randy Levin and fam-ily. St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Randy Levin and fam-ily. St. Paul, Minn., and Mrs. Randy Levin and fam-leng Tunberg, Ida Grove la. Mrs. Frank Lisle, Sioux la. Mrs. Frank Lisle, Sioux City, was a weekend guest in the Marvin Hartman



'Promising' New Rootworm Controls Under Study at Station at Concord

"Dyfonate," is new treat-ing malerial to combat root worm, is looking promising accordingtory. promising accordingtory. protising accordingtory. protising accordingtory. protising accordingtory. by the accordingtory. graph, the material has a good chance to save corn root systems if applied tight. Notworm control is one

tight. Rootworm control is one of the subjects of the field day to be held Friday. Sept. 13, at the station, Also under study in the same line of research are other types of rootworm control, applying at planting time or first cultivation, split-lems. Rob Boxalte extension

ems. Bob Roselle, extension: ntomologist at the sta-Bob Roselle, extension: entomologist at the sta-tion, will answer many questions on the subject and will have samples to show. "There was a sever rootworm infestation in the rootworm chemical control plot area at the stationthis year," said Gene Schwartz, station agronomist. He said

According to entomolo-gists, larmers should check their fields right now for beetle infestation. This will give an idea as to what the larvae population will he next year. Noybean fields, diverted acres and other areas where corn will be grown next year should be checked since beetles are laying eggs now. The rootworm control plol is one of seven stops planned for field day. Others will include crop varieties, herbicid chemical control, ferti-lizer on corn, marrow row and grain drying and har-vesting.

SEPTEMBER



ROOTWORM INFESTATION in the chemical coin plant from the check area. Dytopate, a control area at Cencerd was severe, as indicated new chemical, controlled rootworms with the by near folal distruction of the roots of the results share on the left.

throughout the day start-ing at 9 a.m. and taking 2 to 2^{1}_{2} hours. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SOUTHWEST Wakefield by Mrs. Lawrence Ring Phone 287-2620

Craig Curley, Hayward, Calif., whose wife Is the former Flyrence Killion, spent a few days with rela-tives in this vicinity. His cousins, the Les Curleys, Herman, brought himitothe Rollie Longe home satur-day and were dimare guests. Last Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter (the and Sandy were einertaided at dinner by Mrs. Agnes Chi-ferson, S. D. Mr, and Mrs. Carl Bark, Lincoln, who came for the wedding anniversary of her parents, the Walter Carl-sons, visited Sunday in the Cliff Muson home. Rhonda, daughter of the Glen Olsons, has enrolled in St. Joseph's hospital school of nursing and re-

ported for duty Tuesday. She is among 43 in the clas

class. Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Örville Lar-son and daughters returned from a week's trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lar-son and daughters returned from a week's trip to the Black Hills. In the Martin Holmberg home for supper Friday were Mrs. Chester Larson, Hector, Minn., who is here with her mother, Mrs. Leda Holmberg who was recent-ly transferred to Wake-field Hospital from Sioux City.

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hostess to Will from afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stout returned Sunday afternoon after a trip to Pioneer Village, Minden. They spent Saturday night with the Larry Honeywells, Omaha.

Omaha. Mary Elinor Ring is spending this week with her parents, the Lawrence

spending this work with her parents, the Lawrence Rings. Mir, and Mrs. Albert Sundell and the Alvin Sun-dell family were at Mc-Lean Sunday for a gather-ing at the auditorium hon-oring the third birthday of Dawn Korth. Rural Home Society will meet with Mrs. Carl Sun-dell Sept. 21. Last Tuesday in ob-servance of Mrs. Ed San-dahl's birthday guests in-cluded Mrs. Merle Ring in the morning; Mrs. Merwyn Kline was with a group in the afternoon and there for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Longe, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sundells and

The Carl Sundells and Harold Olson's relatives attended the Ed Paul's

golden wedding observance Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Paul, daughter of the Chas Heikes, pioneers in the community, grew up on the farm noby occupied by Ray Land.

lairm now occupied by itay Lind, Jane Bard was among a group who spent Friday to Sunday at Camp Cedars for a college and career retreat. Wednesday a sur prise picnic supper was held at the Dennis Carlson home complimenting Betty and Bruce Olson who will leave soon to attend North Park College, Chicago. Coon Creek 3H Club met in the Leonard Roberts, home Monday evening.

in the Leonard Roberts, home Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs, Jack Park and granddaughter, Lori Berg, Dakota City, and Mr. and Mrs, Jerome Pearson were overnight guests Sat-



In May, may the fight and position with the highway department of engineering and joined the staff of teaching at the college. They reside in Vmes.

with Mrs. Verpon Hokamp or Mrs. Beach Hurlbert.

Churches -

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Emmett Meyer, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Mass, 9:30 a.m.

RON CARLSON, right, is shown with a buddy on a weeken trip they took to a mountainaus arda of Pakstán This pictur was inadvertently printed backward last week thus identifyin Carlson as the taller of the youths when he is the short one Carlson is the young man who was killed Monday in the acci dent of Clarkson.



'Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hansen returned after spending a few days in the Russ Tucker home, Denyer. Cliff Rhode entered Os-mond hospital Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas, Sidney, called in the Max Stahl home Tuesday "ternoon.

Society -

EOT Club Meets EOT Club held a picnic Aug. 27 at the Wayne Park with nine families present. Next meeting will be Sept. 7 with Mrs. Henry Haase.

I with Mrs. Henry Hasse. Helles and Beaus Meet Belles & Beaus met Sun-day evening at Winside with Jerry Junck calling. Serving were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Boyce and Mr. and Mrs. William Brogren. Next meeting will be at Carroll, Sept. 10. Serving will be Mr. and Mrs. Den-nis Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis. Officers will be elected.



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Beths, Swimming Showers Will Not

Presby. Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Wor-ship, 10 a.m.: Sunday school, 11. Convention Set , American Legion Auxi-Hary Convention will be held at Wakefield Sept. 16. Those wishing transporta-tion are to get in touch

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Wor-ship, 8:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:40 a.m. Methodist Church (John Craig, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Mrs. Ed Brandt return-ed Tuesday after being with her husband at Omaha Vets hospital where he had undergone surgery. Mrs. Emma Davis went to Omaha last weekend to

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urday in the Ted Klopp (Marlene Park) home, Le-Mars, Ia., to spend Sunday with the Mike Malones. In the Marvin Mortenson home for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Winegar diver, Joellen, Ricky and Mark, Nioux City, Mrs. Chester Larson and Mrs. Marian Christiansen. Thursday evening the Laurence Carlsons attend-ed a surprise observance ofor the Bob Stanley's twentieth wiedding anni-versary at their home in Wayne. Stanley Ring, who earned his master's at ISU at Ames in May, has resigned his position with the highway department of engineering and ioined the staff of teach-The Wayne Nebr Herald, Thursday, September 7, 1967

spend some time with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snider. The Wittler reunion was held at Wayne Park Sunday with about 75 present. Mr. and Mrs. William Wittler were the oldest to attend Families attended from piriti Lake, Ia., Randolph, Talmage, Wayne, Carroll and Sholes. Guests in the Erwin Witt-ler home for Harold's 21st birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William, Sholes, and Mr. Murray Leicy, Duane and William, Sholes, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufeldt and Todd, Norfolk. , Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stahl and family, Galva, Ia., called in the Max Stahl home Saturday. They were returning from a trip to Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. William Nabil, Holly-wood, Callt., were dinner guests Thursday in the Max Stahl home. They are also visiting friends and tela-tives at Wayne, Winside, Hoskins and Nortolk. Weekend guests in the Gorge Jorgensen and Hir-was a caller Dueolay in the Mrs. Frank Lorenz-Mas P., Lallan C, Hongy Ma F., Taxlor, Gordon, With Mrs. Kall Zimmer-were Mrs. Rath Zimmer-man, Sloux City, and Atta

ursdoy. September 7, 1967 3 companied Mrs. Merlin Bressler to the Covenant womon's Retreat meeting mear Schuyler last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ar nold Brudigam, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brudigam and Mr. Carl Brudigam and Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen and dhughter were at the Jack Schroeder home Sun-day of Edide Schjoeder. Mr. and Mrs. [Emil Tar-now and Mr. and[Mrg. Clar-ence Utemark were Friday visitors at the Mrs.] Dora Pope home, Emerson. Trevor Paulsen, Emerson. Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Maughter and Mrs. Adoph Henschke visited at the Charks. Mrs. Jerry Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. Mot Mrs. Adoph Henschke visited at the Charks. Mr. and Mrs. R on Kruemark attended the birthas observance of Lin-na Schade in Emerson Stat-urday evening. The Lana Morrow fam-the and Brigh Hilers, Lake City, Ja. Were visitor Stat-urday evening.

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Allen

Leslie by Mrs. George Buskirs Phone 287-2523

.Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yan Cleave, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Cleave and family, Sten-cer, Ia., were weekend guests at Joe Wilsons. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kai and family and Mrs. Emil Kai went to Lincoln Sunday to visit Emil, at Vetrans hospital. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Killion gave them a house warming par-ty at their home Sunday afternoon in Wakbfield. Mrs. C. W. McQuire, Mrs. Neil McCorkindale, Mrs. George Claseman, Mrs. Neil McCorkindale, Mrs. George Claseman, Mrs. Neil McCorkindale, Mrs. George Buskirk. Janice Sampson was a weekend. visitor of rela-tives in Omaha. Her father returned from his Canada trip Thursday. J. The Ed Zach family, Omaha, and Harry Sein-hoff and daughter, Han-croft, were guests Sunday at the Clark Kai home, Mark Zach, who had been Mark Zach, who had been Mark Zach, who had been Mark Mark Mark. Mathema, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer and Mrs. Mudolphan with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hammer and Mrs. Mudolphan with relatives at Perryville, Mo

or Mrs. Beach fluribert. Guests in the Allen Frahm home Friday eve-ning in honor of Mark's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Witller, Mr. and Mrs. George Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Frahm and family and Mr. and Mrs. Warreilman, Wayne., and Mrs. Al Jugel and, Susette, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Al Jugel and Susette, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Starkovich, Payallup, Wash, are visiting in the Dpan Owens, Russell Hall and Anna Hansen homes. Mrs. Starkovich is the for-mer Colleer Hall.

Mrs. C. W. McGuire ac-

Phone 635-2401 The name of Harry War-ner, Allen, was left out of last weik's report of these honored at the Dixon Co, fair for having a family living in Nebraska at least lut years. He's a deal cendent of Gideon Warner. Guests for dinner in the Bud Mitchell home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Potter and Jan aud Brenda Mayer, Omaha. The families of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodell held a reunion at the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert Rogers and family, Rush-more, Minn. Attending were.Mr. and Mrs. Verie Goodell, Merlin and Vir-ginia, Mr. and Mrs. Teverne Goodell, Lym and Kevin, Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Laverné Goodell, Lynn and Kevin, Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ar-mour and family. Smith-land, la. were guests, Sun-day of the Ken Linafelter family. Mrs. Delbert Linafelter returned Sunday after o two-week trip to visit her mother, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Reno, New, and her brother, Joe Thomp-son, Verneal, Utah.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Garvin, Mrs. Tom Garvia and children and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jensen and family visited Sister Kathleen at Immaculata Con-vent, Norfolk, Saturday Mr, and Mrs. Garvin took Sis-ter Kathleen from Norfolk to Omaha where she will attend Duschesne College





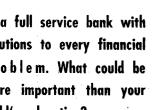
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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA William A. hoober, Mayor Attent: Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ: Sept. 7)

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Three cases were heard in Wayne County court dur-ing the past half week. A total of \$87.50 in fines were levied against two Wayne residents and one Allen.

levied against two Wayne residents and one Allen man. Sept. 1 Dean W. Elof-son, Wayne, was fined \$20 and \$5 costs for speeding, State Patroiman Terry Rogers signed the com-plaint. Art Bleich, Wayne, also appeared on Sept. 1 and paid a fine of \$25 plus court costs of \$22.50 for intoxication, Trooper Rogers again signed the complaint. Sept. 5 Victor Carpen-ter, Allen, paid \$10 and \$5 costs on a stop sign Welvin Lamb filed the charge.

I See By The Herald Visitors last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.W.. Kugler were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Weyerts, Gurley, and Mrs. Kugler's nicce and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Narjes, Sid-ney, Mr. Narjes attended a church meeting in Blair while his family visited in Wayne.

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 7, 1967



Utilted Prosbyterian (John W. Vott, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: School, 0:30 a.m.; church, 11. Tuesday, Sept. 12: Morf-ing Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

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 Wesleyan Methodist Church (Fred Warrington, pastor)
 Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11; adult study, Wesleyan Youth, children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8, Tuesday, Sept. 12: WWF prayer, 9:30 a.m.
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St. Paul's lutheran Chunch (R.E. Shirck, pastor).
Thursday, Sept. 7: Altar Guild, 2 p.n.
Friday, Sept. 8: Council meeting, 8/30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 9: Cate-chism classes organize, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday, \$ept. 10: Church school and adult study, 9:15



sewing day, 9 a.m. Redeemer Lutheran Church (S.K.de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 10: Junior Choir, 10:30 agm. Sunday, Sept. 10: Early Services, 9 a.m.; Adall Bi-ble Class, Sunday School, 10; Late Services, 11 In-stallation of Sunday School Teachers. Monday, Sept. 11: Cou-ple's Club, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12: Church Council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13: Women Circles Meetings,

Tuesday, Sept. 12: Church Concil, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13: Women Circles Meetings, 9:15 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3; Youth Choir, Chancel Choir, 7; Stewardshipherd-ing, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A.W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 9: Sat-urday school, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mission service, 10:30 a.m.

GET SET

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (Willse Chapel, Wayne James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 10: Morn-ing prayer, 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 7: Wom-en's Massionary society,



NANCY FALK, doughter of Mr and Mrs. Haroid Faik, Hoskins, graduated from the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Omaha, Aug. 29 Mr, and Mrs. Harold Faik and Stephen, Mr and Mrs. Erwin UI rich, Mr and Mrs. Erwin UI rich, Mr and Mrs. Myron Walker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boldt were area residents uttending grad uatuan

First Church of (hrist (kenneth Lockling, pastor) Thursday, Sept, 7: King's Daughters meeting, 2 p.m., Sunday, Sept, 10: Bible school, 10 a.m.; commun-ion, Morning worship, 11; evening service, 8 p.m., Wednösday, Sept, 13: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Besse Peterman. Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Worship service, 11; Obspel ser-vice, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 11: Volunteer Choir, 7 p.m.; Prayer Fellowship, 8 p.m.

Prayer Fellowship, 8, p.m. Grace Lutherain Church (L.J. Bernthal, pastor) (David Ault, vicar) Wednesday, Sept. 6: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7: LWML fall rally, Wakefield, card leave church 9:30 a.m. Re-turn 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 9: Junior choir, 9:a.m.; shturday Bj-ble school, cpofirmation instruction, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 10: Sunday school, Bible [classes, 9 a.m.; Worship, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12: LWML Evening Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 13: Ladies' Aid society, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 8; Walther League, 8.

Many Veterans Here,

According to Report

There are many veterans living in this part of Ne-braska, according to a Vet-erans Administration

braska, according to a Vét-crans A d'm in istration from a survey showing over 25.7 million veterans in civil life a's of Dec. 31, 1966. Of these, 58 per cent were veterans of World War II, 7 per cent World War II, 7 per cent World War II, 19 per cent Kordan Conflict (with nw World War II service), 17 per cent post-korean Conflict and

less than .1 Spanish-American War. The VA reports 176,000 veterans in Nebraska, not including 80 Spanish-American War vets, Doug-Jas County with 56,170 has & the most and McPherson County with 40 has the fewesi.

the most and McPherson County with 40 has the fewest. In Wayne County there are 1,160 veterans. Esti-mates for other area coun-ties are: Cedar 1,170; Cuming, 1,260; Dakota, 1,310; Dixon, 760; Madi-son, 3,050; Pierce, 880; Stanton, 440; Thurston, 650.



DENNIS PORTER, son of Mr. and Mrs S. E. Porter, Ir. Dan ville, Va., and grandson of Mr and Mrs S. E. Porter, Wayne, recently received a bachelor's degree in business administration at Campbell College, Buies Creek, N. C. He has been an honor student and was named on the dean's list.

Joint Rites For Accident Victims **Planned Thursday**

Joint füneral services for Walfred E. Carlson, ir., 50, and Ronald E. Carlson, ir., 50, and Ronald E. Carlson, son, 22, are planned today (Thursdhy) at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne. The men were killed Labor Day in a two-car collision three miles east of Clarkson. Rev. Robert E. Shirck will officiate at the rites. Cordon Nedergaard, ac-companied by Mrs. Shirck, will sing "Behold a liost" and "Nearer My God to Thee." Pallbearers for Walfred. Carlson will be Gordon Dregensen, Walter Woods, Bill Netson, Merlin Kay, Jin' Milbiken and Ken-neth Ramsey, Pallbearers for Ronald Carlson will be Gordon Jorgensen, Walter Woods, Bill Netson, Merlin Kay, Jin' Milbiken and Ken-neth Ramsey, Pallbearers for Ronald Carlson will be Larry Gamble, Mick At-kins, Dwayne Longe, Jim Coyle, Ronald Hasse and Gary Lublerstedt, Burial will be if Greenwood Ceme-tery with committal rites by Wayne VFW and Amer-ican Legion Posts. Walfred Elmer Carlson, was born May 31, 1917, in Wayne County where he spent most of his lifetime. He was married Apr. 25, 1930 to Donna Helle Mitchelf at Wayne. The cou-ple spett a year at Scrib-ner and since that time have rejided in Wayne. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He was preceded indeath by his parents and a broth-er. Survivors include his widow; five children, Billy Gene, Michael Lynn, Brad-ley Jay, Shelly Ann and Tammy Jo, all at home: three brothers, Mrs. Russell (Ila) Hryor, Wayne, Mrs. Gilbert (Dorothy) Dang-herg, Winside, and Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Langen-berg, Winside, and Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Langen-berg, Winside, and Mrs. Henry (Evelyn) Langen-berg, Hoskins. Ronald Engene Carlson, was da brother, Lar-ry Carlson, Winside; two sisters, Mrs. Alex Stamm, Grifson, Mark (Donna) Tiet-sort, Cozat, his grand-mother, Mrs. Alex Stamm, sr., Kandolph, Five ne-and two mieces.



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