Fourth of July, 1969

NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

# Parades and Parachutists At Old Settler's Reunion

Committeemen have been busy with every phase of planning for the 69th annual Old Settler's Reunion to be held July 24 at Winside, according to Vernon IIII, Winside mayor. "Holidays" will be the theme for the children's parade at 10 a.m. with Margret Plummer, chairman, and the main regade

for the children's parade at 10 a.m. with Margret Plummer, chairman, and the main parade at 11 a.m. with David Warnemunde, chairman.

Wayne's High School band will present a 12 noon concert after which the "Stoux Fallers" skydiving chip from Stoux Fallers, S. D., will demonstrate skydiving. The six jumpers will parachute in two performances at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Others making up the afternoon program are iton lees, magician from KAT-TV, Sinx City, Kitchen Lanar Looneys; a combo called "The Classmen," and a water fight involving teams from Highsins, Wins side, Carroll, Wayne, Fierce and Stanton.

Getting the biz evening program off to a start at 6 p.m. will be the "Bunger ite," followed by the Battle Creek Boosters hand. Norfolk's Drum and lugle Corp, the Miller Sisters

# Two Allen Youths **Get NU Scholarships**

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Nathy A. Jackson, a 1969graduate of Allen High/School, was one of 18 incoming freshmen at the thiversity of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Economics who have been awarded \$200 scholarships from the brights of Aksar-Ben.

The students received the scholarships for outstanding scholastic achievement in high school.

Another young person from Allen, DeWayne M. Davenport, was one of five upper-classmen at NI for receive a \$300 scholarship for study this fall.

# **NU Ag School** Reunion Changed To August 2-3

The dates for the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture Association Reunion have been changed from Aug. 24-25 to Aug. 2-3, according to alumnipressident, Max W. Junkin Osmittfield.

The reunion will be held at wayne Nate College, beginning with registration on Saturday, at 1 p.m. in the Student Center. After the Saturday evening meal,

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After the Saturday evening meal,
George Jackson of Kearney will
show stides of his trip to Africa.
A banquet Sunday noon will be
followed by a program presented by the class of 1919.

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Over night accommodations will be available at Pile Hall.
Total cost of the two days if 88.50, according to Junkin. Reservations should be made with Otto R. Thomsen, secretary-treasurer, 7202 North 78th St., Omaha.

All those who attended the old School of Agriculture, College of Agriculture or Farm Operators' Short Course are invited to come to the reunion.

with their duo-butons, and Bob flaberer and his Wranglers will all be on hand for the evening street and bindstand shows.

"The Classmen" will play for a teen dance at 9 p.m. and Jery Junck will be the caller at a 9 p.m. square dance.

Besides all of these performances and parades, there will also be bisseball games and to be given away, a ce or ding to Mayor Hill, are a portable television, tape recorder and portable stereo.

Mayor Hill invites everyone in Wayne Count@to bring out-of-town and out-of-county friends with them for the big celebration.

# **WS Orientation Program Attracts** 150 Wednesday

Some of the freshmen planning to enter Wayne State College this fall took an advance look at the college Wednesday. About 150 of them, most of them with parents, attended one of the five freshman orientation programs which the college offers.

Orientation, is intended to give newcomers at closer look at college life to see the campus, meet some facults and sudents, ask questions and to enroll for fall classes.

As in the past, the visitors asked all sorts of questions, and got answers for most of them, in informal shall-group discussions. The theoming freshmen met with Nudent Senate members while the parents met with Dean of Students Donald Mertinsun and Associate Dean Vivienne Brudy.

At least 11 Joung people from Wayne attended the orientation program. Those from Wayne attended the orientation wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the wayne at the orientation wayne at the orien

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Area students attending the session: Winside-Robert Wacker, Tomas Wit, Ellen Andrews, Plyllis Prince; Hoskins-Thomas Behmer; Carroll-Susan lamm; Concord - Karen Borg, Ruth Lehmani Dixon - Susan Thomas Dawns Stadeus; James Lehmani Pixon - Susan Thomas Dawns Stadeus; James Lehmani Pixon - Susan Lehmani Pixon - Dawns Stadeus; James Lehmani Pixon - James Lehmani Pixon - James Stadeus; James Lehmani Pixon - James - James Lehmani Pixon - James Lehmani Pixon - James Lehmani Pixon - James Ruth Lehman; Dixon – Susan Thomas, Dwain Stanley; Laurel Ted Carlson, Lee Dahl, Patricia Dalton; Newcastle – Jeanne kneift; Pomca – Larry Nelson, Erline Gleason; Wakefield-Cary Jorgensen, Constance Rob-erts; Emerson – Le wis Gutz-mann; Pender – Deana McLaughin, "Obert Morse, Theresa Pults; Pilger – Leon Ilusmann; Ran-dolph – Darrell Gubbels.

## **Club Has Election**

Wayne Kiwanians met Monday noon in the Woman's Club room and elected officers for the 1989-70 year during the business meet-

ing.

Elected to office are Kent Hall, president; Jim Hummel, president elect; Keith Mosley, vice president; and Parold Kemble, secretary and treasurer. New board of directors members are Richard Keidel, Freeman Decker and Orvid Owens.

# Chamber Committee Formed to Welcome Basketball All-Stars

Members were named to the special events committee set up

Members were named to the special events committee set up by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce board of directors during the group's regular monthly meeting last week.

The committee will handle arrangements for welcoming the sakethall all-stars who will be training at Wayne State College prior to the first state all-star baskethall game slated for August. Kearney is the only training site for the outstanding baskethall players who graduated from high school this year,

Plans are underway for the Chamber to hold a brealdast on August 15, the day after the athletes and their coaches arrive at the college. Committee members are hopeful a steak fry can be held some time during the week of trahing.

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Named to the committee were Sid Hillier, Roy Coryell, Jim Marsh, Ken Dahl, Ray Murray, Norvin Hansen and Wayne Tiet-gen. More members may be

gen. More members may be added.

The group will probably also handle the promotion of the Wayne area for the coming hunting season this fall.

Although formed to welcome the basketball athletes, the group is not limited to sports.



# 'Mouse Lover' Contributes 27c To Cancer Drive

Dear Sirs:
I am sorry but I couldn't
put a mouse in this small
of envelope. So I put 27¢
in. Hope that will do.
Sincerely yours,
Mouse Lover

BRISK WINDS whipped the state and national flags on last week's national holiday

That's one of the letters re-ceived from the small children who contributed to the recent Cancer Crissade in Wayne County. Theme of the drive in the rural and city schools was "Send A Mouse to College" – for experi-mental study on the causes of cancer.

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The drive in the schools in the county netted \$104.47\$, counting the 27 cents given by the "mouse lover." Contributions from the schools: Carroll - \$2.96\$, floskin s - \$11.80\$, St. Mary's - \$1.62\$, Wayne City - \$58.32\$, Winside - \$28.77\$.

The chairmen of the Cancer Crusade in Wayne, Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, and the rural chairman, Mrs. Lester Hansen, reported that they were very

man, Mrs.l Lester Hansen, re-ported that they were very pleased with the amount col-lected in the county this spring in spite of the adverse weather conditions. Total collected this year was \$2,674.15. Armounts collected in Wayne: southearst section—\$132.00 (chairmer! Mrs. Melvin Rus-

southeast section—\$135.0 (chairmen: Mrs. Melvin Russell, Mrs. Alfred Koplin, Mrs.) Warren Price, Mrs. Arline Unich) southwest section—\$227.50 (chairmen: Mrs. Yale Kessler, Mrs. Julia Bass, Mrs. Karl Otte Jr., Mrs. Don Entenhamph northeast section—\$257.07 (chairman: Mrs. Emil Uken); northwest section—\$280.45 (chairman: Mr. J. H. Shiery).

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Rural chairmen and amounts
collected by precinct: Brenza,
Mrs. Jack Langemeier, \$77.Chapin, Mrs. Alfred Siever, \$71.40;
Deer Creek, Mrs. Arnold Junck,
\$63.10; Carffield, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, \$55; Hancock, Mrs. Myron
Deck, \$44; Hoskins, Mrs. George
Langenberg, \$92; Hunter, Mrs.
Nell Sandah, \$192,75; Leslie,
Mrs. Melvin Wilson, \$48.92; Logan, Mrs. Mudy Longe, \$60,90;
Plum Creek, Mrs. Leslie Youngmeyer, \$73; Shehrman, Mrs. John
Rees, \$82.36; Skrahan, Mrs. Dale
Pranzen, \$112.85; Wilbur, Mrs.
Lester Hunsen, \$82.

Amounts collected in the other
towns in the county and the chairmen and helpers: Carroll—Mrs.
Charles Whitney, Mrs. Elroy
Pearson, Mrs. Tom Roberts and
Mrs. Nina Olsch, \$53; Hoskhas—
Mrs. George Langenberg Sr.
\$72.50; Wastish Mers. Clan.

Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., \$7.35; |Winside - Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Walter Bleich and See 'MOUSE LOVER.' page 6

# **Violent Winds Hit Friday**

Winds estimated at close to 100 miles per hour roared through Wayne late Thursday night, snapping large trees in two and scattering broken limbs about the city.

Almost all the residents in the city living west of Pearl St. were without electrical power for several hours after the sudden and short wind and rain storm struck. The electrical outages, which lasted in some cases until

short wind and rain storm struck. The electrical outages, which lasted in some cases until late Friday morning were caused by two large trees being broken off and tossed against light poles one in the 500 block of West Fourth and one between Sherman and Douglas on Sixth.

Bill Mellor, line foreman for the city light plant, said he had a crew of men removing the trees from the power lines shortly after the storm struck. The crew worked several hours in restoring power to the west portion of the city.

Vern Schultz, street commissioner, reported that cleaning the broken trees and limbs from the streets in the west part of town kept two trucks busy from about 5:30 to 10:00 Friday morning. He said there were about 30 or 40 trees in the city ruthed by the wind storm.

A large tree on the Mel Elofen property on West Furthwas

by the wind storm.
A large tree on the Mel Elofson property on West Fourth was
snapped off about 12 feet above
the ground and tossed onto two
cars in the Elofson driveway.
The rear window was broken
and the roof slightly damaged
on one of the cars.
Officials at the Wayne County

# Employers Shouldn't Alter Withholding Rates, IRS Advises

Rates, IR) Advises

On June 27 Congress passed and sent to the President legislation extending through July 30 the present income tax withholding rates including the 10 per cent surcharge.

Nebraslas employers should make no change in withholding rates on their payrolls, Richard P. Vinal, district director of Internal Revenue for Nebraska; aid this week, Employers should continue to use the withholding rates and tables in Circular E, Employer's Tax Guide, which was mailed to them last January.

### Will Attend NBT

Georgianna S. Snyder of Allen has enrolled in NBT College in Sloux City for the fall term start-ing September 2. She has decided on a career in the field of busi-ness and will pursue her ad-vanced education in the executive secretarial field at NBT. Public Power District reported only isolated power outages caus-ed by broken tree limbs falling against their wires. The power company had a crew working on the lines by about 2:30 Friday

morning.
The storm, which struck about 2 a.m. Friday morning, iasted about only 10 minutes. Rainfall, most of which fell within 10 or 15 minutes, amounted to about one-half inch.

# **Crime Commission Hears Explanation** Of New '911' Idea

The Joint Planning Commission for law enforcement and criminal justice met in Norfolk Wednesday evening and heard Dick Multican, Bill Telephone representative, a special studies supervisor in Omaha, explain the 911 emergency calling system.

Norris Welble, Wayne, secretary of the Commission, reported 11 members from six of the eight counties participating in the program were present to discuss the 911 system, with Multican and Jack Pfeifer, Bell representative from Norfolk.

The 911 system, originard by Bell Telephone Co., has been successfully used in larger

# **Auto Overturns** Near Winside

Sandra Muehlmeier, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Muehlmeier, Winslde, was westlound on a rural road two miles south and 1.7 miles west of Winslde about 2:45 a.m. July 3 when her vehicle went off the road, according to the Wayne County Sheriff's office, and turned over.

Miss Muehlmeier was taken to the hospital in Wayne tobe checkled for possible injuries and discharged.

harged.
Damage to the auto was mostly onfined to the top and a fender.
The Wayne County Sheriff's ffice linvestigated the accident.

### **Brief Police Report**

Wayne police found it neces-sary to notify four different busi-nessmen in the two-day period of Tuesday and Wednesday that they had left their business firms inlocked.

mlocked.
Officers were called to investigate an accident Wednesday when Rihard Milligam, driving a 1999 Chevrolet, collided with a parked 1966 Ford while backing up in the Lii Duffer parking tot. The Ford is owned by Robert Thomsen of Wakefield. Damage was minor.

cities. The number 911 was so-lected, according to Mullicar, after much research and com-puter study, as being the num-ber most easily dialed and ro-membered by people of all ages, in larger icities, Mullican noted,

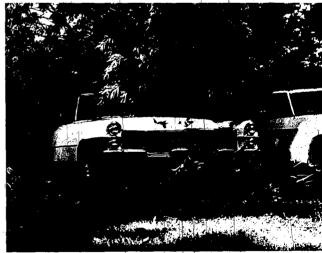
un targer icities, mullican noted, where the necessary equipment has been installed, a person may dial 911 in the case of an emergency, and a dispatcher will take the call, if there is a fire, crime, accident or some other type of emergency, the dispatcher will call either the fire department, police or rescue squad.

Reasoning behind the system is this, he said, many people cannot remember seven dights cashly and particularly when in the excitement of needing help, it is thought most people of all ages can remember 911, especially if and when the system becomes nationwide.

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Webble said that Hebron and Omaha already have the system becomes nationwide. Should one see an accident where an ambulance is needed, he can step to a pay phone in those clifes and dial 911 (without charge) and ask for help. See. Weible reports that the 911 system was discussed and due to the necessity of having a full time dispatcher on duy, most small communities are unable to afford the system. He pointed out that the system. He pointed out that the system. In practical in northeast Nebraska at this time due to the cost necessitated in equipment change. The smaller independent telephone companies could not likely afford the installation expense, making the 911 system impractical at the present, Webble said.

Applications from the eight participating counties for crime control funds have been submitted to a committee of the State Crime Commission in Lincoln. Walter Weaver is chairman of the SCC. Sec. Weible reports that the results for the fund applications will be known by Sept. 1.



RESULTS OF THURSDAY NIGHT'S WIND STORM were evident at the Mel Elofson home on cars parked in the Elofson driveway.

# **Public School Board** Will Consider '69-70 **School Budget Tonight**

The board of education of Wayne City Schools will meet tunight to consider the final draft of the budget for the coming school year. The meeting is set or sight o'clock in the high school and is open to the public. The budget as presented to the bloard by Superintendent Francisch Universities of the bloard by Superintendent Francisch Universities of the bloard by Superintendent Francisch Universities of the bloar of the bloar of the seconds of the second of the seconds of the secon

year, an increase of just over \$100,000 from the budget of \$683,951 of last year.

The budget is actually a 14-month budget since recent legislative action has changed the ending of the current fiscal year from June 30 to Aug. 31.

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Superintendent faun estimates there will be about 1,190 students in the school system next year, an increase of about 70 over the enrollment last year.

Following is a breakdown of ne anticipated expenditures for ne coming fiscal year as com-

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	1968	69 7	969-70
Administration	\$ 26.07	75 \$	29,575
Instruction	504,3	94 5	67,862
Other school services	21,8	50 '	28,750/
Operation of plant	53,9	)0	58,60Ó
Maintenance of plant	16,1	50	17,475
Fixed charges	34,9	32	44,075
Capital outlay	15,9	Ó	42,900
Summer school	2,2	90 .	2,200
Lunch fund	8,5	DO	-
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# Carroll Post Will **Elect New Officers**

New officers of the Carroll American Legion post will be elected at the regular monthly meeting this week. The meeting will be held Tuesday night at elgist o'clock.

Present officers are Vern Schnoor, commander, Bob Johnson, service officer, and Erv Johes, sergeant at arms.

The post will also be presented its stare of the hospital equipment recently received by the dayne post. The Winskie post will also receive a share of the equipment. Any county resident; should contact the American Legion posts at Carroll, Winside or Wayne.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly

newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this banis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important

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

### There Are a Lot Like Him!

One-half of Wayne County's residents live in the city of Wayne. Our city nestles in Wayne County much like the yolk of an egg nestles in its white. It takes both the yolk and egg nestles in its white. It takes both the yolk and the white to make an he total egg. Obviously, what happens in one is vitally important to the other.

For instance, how important is the courthouse to the county." To Wayne? How important is Wayne State College to Wayne? To Wayne County? How could Wayne possibly do without the man on the fagm? How could the man on the farm possibly do without the man on the fagm? How could the man on the farm? How could the man on the farm possibly do without the man on the fagm? How could the man on the farm possibly do without the man on the farm possibly to both Wayne and Wayne County should the courtionise catch fire and burn to the ground? In the lists decade the value of property on Wayne State campus lass increased over five and one-half million ollars. The cost of just one main of fire can hardly let comprehended, Who and what is guaranteeing that such fires will not occur?

The City of Wayne owns exactly two fire trucks and has purchased only one truck in the last 30 cears? In other words our fine city owns about not enough equipment to have had a good water fight on the Fourth of July, with each side hims over truck.

The other three fire trucks used by the City

The other three fire trucks used by the City of Wayne belong to the rural fire district. The three vehicles are stored in city facilities and kept available for city use at no cost. This is a result of an agreement between the city and rural fire district. It is appreciated that our rural friends are cost-sharing with Wayne.

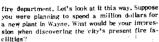
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are cost-staring with Wayne.

Wayne, then, presently has the use of five fire trucks, not too many, but the big problem is storage.

At this moment four are jamin-1 into the small fire station and the fifth, a new truck, is stored in a city quantet building several blocks away. Finne is of great importance in case of fire. Presently, in the old fire building, some equipment. must be mosed before other units can get out the door. Isn't this a serious problem for a city of 5,000 residents.

One of the things noted by executives when contemplating the possibility of moving industry into Wayne, is the capability and size of the



you were planning to spend a minion orman or a new plant in Wayne. Wast would be your impression when discovering the city's present (fre facilities?

There are many just like him! Like who? Like the man who makes his home in Wayne, perhaps for years, but has never had the occasion to call for the fire-department, he has never had the horror of seeing his home and possessions threatened by ravigling flames. We're glad he hasn't needed the fire department, but you can bet your boots that man is glad his town has fire fighting equipment and those great gays who volunteer to do dangerous job.

Our subject has over volunteered as a fire fighter because he figures someone else will do the job. He has never checked or the overcrowded fire facilities and before this he wasn't even aware that though half of Wayne County's population lives in Wayne, Wayne does not have proportionate space for fire fighting equipment.

This men about whom we are speaking figures he isn't going to have a fire at home, just like he figures he isn't going to have a fire at home, just like he figures he isn't going to pet caught when he is speeding on the highway. Such things, he thinks, always happen to someone else, but not him. His philosophy is more than likely. Tet someone else ignit fires and warry about fire stations and equipment, let someone else worry whether the City clerk can carry on a \$3,000,000 business in a very small office; let someone else worry whether the City clerk can carry on a \$3,000,000 business in a very small office; let someone else concerned as to whether or not the police can adequately take care of enforcing the law out of an office measuring ten by fifteen feet!"

Of course, you are not this man! You are concerned as are others who are proud of Wayne and want to develop a community in which you have personally had a hand in shaping for the next generation. Of course you are not the mun who hasn't remained intormed! But there are a lot

generation. Of course you are not the man who hasn't remained informed! But there are a lot

May all who are informed and aware of present needs join unitedly to move our grow-ing community toward the 21st Century.—MMW,



### While You Celebrated

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While you celebrated Independence Day Friday

While you celebrated Independence Day Friday with millions of other Americans, there were thousands of other fellow citizens that found it necessary to work. It is always the case on any boliday or weekend. We want to give an editorial salute to the people who keep the nation's wheels turning as others relax and have a good time, In Wayne and Wayne Courty we have an excellent force of law enforcement officers. Crime and accidents do not run on a schedule. People do not run stop signs, break into business firms or cause physical violence on an eight-hour time table. It means the local police, highway patrolmen and our sheriff's office are on duty whether there is a boliday or not. In fact, law enforcement oftentimes necessitates being up all night after already

is a holiday or not. In fact, law enforcement often-times necessitates being up all night after already working all day. Such was the case with our Sheriff's office Friday.

Then there are the firemen, telephone people, television and radio announcers, newspaper re-porters and many business firms such as gas stations and airports which necessitate people working on holidays. Most all of them do it good naturedly, taking their work in stride.

A severe windstorm hit Wayne around 2:30

a,m. early Friday morning which meant Wayne's street commissioner and his crew had to work getting broken tree limbs cleared out of the streets so the passing crowd could celebrate. The wind storm also made it necessary formany connected with sources of public power to be out working on broken power lines.

Most of us are aware of the fact that our City light plant must have constant supervision, 24 hours a day, whether it's a holiday, week day or weekend.

The mail keeps moving nationwide: the air-

24 noture a day, whether it's a holiday, week day or weekend.

The mail keeps moving nationwide; the airlines, raliroads and buses continue running; ambulance drivers and rescue squads continue working; and newspaper presses continue to run. There are many jobs which we have failed to mention such as the faithful corp of narses in our hospitals, the doctors who are on constant call, and those folk who run motels, swimming pools, pleasure parks, etc. It would be impossible to name every type of work which demands working on a holiday.

So we salute each and everyone of the "holiday crew" who may have said "Sure would be fun to go flshing" and then went back to work!—MMW,

# Quotable Notables:

Reform, to be effective, must come from within, not from without. — Gibbons.

The reward of one duty done is the power to fulfill another. - G. Eliot.



Wayne City Code: Section 18-205: "The person in charge of any garage or re-

pair shop in this city to which is brought any vehicle which shows evidence of having been struck by a bullet, or having been recently involved in an actident, shall report to the chief of police of this city, as soon as such vehicle is received, giving the engine number, manu-

facturer's serial number, regis-tration plate number, and the name and address of the owner

or operator of such vehicle." Section 18-206: "The person Section 10-200. In parage or re-pair shop at which has been left a motor vehicle of unknown ownership for a period of three



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consecutive days without being removed by its owner or and other person duly authorized to remove the same, shall report to the chief of police of this city, giving the name, engine number, manufacturer's serial number, registration plate number, and the name and address of the person abandoning same, if known, consecutive days without being



by Merlin Wright

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Want your father to take care
of you? That is paternalism.
If you want your mother to take
care of you, well that's maternalism. Maybe you'd like
Uncle Sam to care for you? That
would be socialism. If you want
your comrades to take care of
you, that is communism. If you
want to take care of yourself,
that is AMERICANISM.

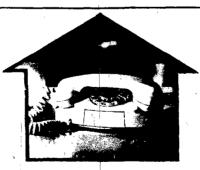
wooded lane where you can take a new view of the world would be all that is necessary to effect a re-adjust ment of your mental, spiritual and physical self! Once in a while we run into efellow who doesn't need to be rebuilt physically, can't be re-built mentally, and yet isn't quite moribund enough to be put away per manently. We have to pass him by. Nothing can be done for him.

when we get out and get a good look at the sun we occasionally find that we have been carrying a piece of smoked glass around with us in the presence of our friends and back and forth between home and work. We used it in watching the last eclipse and forgot to throw it away when we were through! We discover that our troubles, whatever they may be, are simply minor maladjustments for which we our selves are probably to blame. Our mental linen needs to be washed and aired in the bright sunshine to make it fresh and clean again.

When unfortunate circum When unfortunate circum-stances occur beyond our power to control or prevent — well, that is one thing. It is deplorable, and goodness knows, real, genuine trouble is plentful enough. But when a man gets in the habit of mixing the inexorable with the mistakes and blunders of this own judgment, and calling with the mistakes and blunders of his own judgment, and calling them all "hard luck"—that is quite another thing! No one likes a grumbler and a fellow who is always complaining of "hard luck." He only bores those about him. If he spent part of that energy he wastes in complaining in watching his steps a little more closely, he wouldn't have so much to grumble about.

There is no society for the prevention of boneheadedness. ea to slip out of the procession, ome to a halt along side a country road and give yourself thorough audit.

Maybe a long walk through a buck" to ease your own state of judgment is simply "passing the buck" to ease your own state of



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# **Century Turned**

The Wayne Herald, July 6, 1899

A Destructive Fire

About 10:00 a.m., this morning fire broke out in the livery stable of Eli Jones, and in a remarkably short space of time the barn and sheds were in ruins. Hose companies got their apparatus on the ground, and for a while it looked as though Tafner's Bernner's elevator. Eli Smith's lumber'yard, the Wayne Roller Mills and Newton's feed mill might be destroyed, but after a gallant fight in the ascorting heat the firemen conflued the flarms to the barn. The horses were all safely removed from the stable, but a number of blogdes, sleghs, harness, etc., were destroyed, also Dr. Hammond's veteribary outfit.

Just how the fire started is unknown but it is supposed to be the work of some little boys who were playing at the barn about that time.

Celebration Notes

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Albert Berry's office was the best decorated

place in the city.

No arrests, no fights, or no unpleasantn
of any kind, is the way the celebration wound
here.

here.

Mamie Blanchard won first prize in the girls' club exhibition, for having the most prettily decorated bicycle. The girls were drilled by Mrs. If. Ley.

The committees had much to contend with and it was no fault of theirs that a number of the features on the program did not materialize.

About two o'clock the morning of the Fourth Henry Go!l awoke and believing it was about four, got up and fired a large cannon cracker and then started down town. Shortly afterwards Grant Mears called and told Mrs. Goll that Henry had shot his dog as the animal was running wildly about howling for dear life. Henry thinks it was a pretty good joke on Grant.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts of Carroll on July Fourth.

Neat, durable Oxfords at \$1.00 and \$1.25. Stylish and pretty shoes at \$1.50 and upwards. Don't forget the place, Maute's Shoe Store.

The foundation for the new court house is being put in rapidly and barbed wire has been strung around the grounds to keep out the curious.

We believe there is a city ordinance prohibit the crection of barbed wire fences within the limits.

The Wayne sports don't know as much at horse-racing as they know last week. He field id.

fleriald.

What do you know about it?

When Oom Paul opens his Schlitz Place there
will be a lively time in the old town that night
All that is required in a case of that kind is
little common sense.

intie common sense.

Charles Towne is getting to be one of the most conspicuously inconspicuous democrats in the Sixth district. \_\_\_

Carroll and Winside
The Wayne Band can play "Hot Time" all
right; but the Wayne ball players are a dismal

The Wayne band can play "liot Time" all right; but the Wayne ball players are a dismal failure.

Quite a joke was perpetrated on some Carroll visitors to Winside last week. For further particulars call on J. A. Jones,

To jay who did not go to Wayne from Winside on the 4th would be easier than to report who did; there were 75 tickets sold there the morning of the Fourth, for Wayne, and many drive over besides large numbers who went on the afternoon train. Winside had very creditable fireworks the evening of the 3rd and also the night of the 4th. Parties formed sides on Main St, and carried on minute battles with rockets and roman candles and so on, besides there were fine displays from many private bouses.

The of the young men said he was plowing some the other day and saw what he presumed was a cyclone and to save himself, hung very tightly to the barb wife fence, but lo and behold when it came along it was Brown's sister.

Nebrasia Short Notes

Nebraska Short Notes Borse thieves are operating in the vicinity

I lybns.
The Loup River bridge at Burwell went down with a bunch of cattle, but none of them were killed.
Rushville is to have a \$600 cream separator.
Chris Karsten, a well known farmer living near Talmage, was thrown from like wagon by reason of his team running away and fatally injured;

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# Jenkins - Bailey Nuptials Held Last Monday in Carroll Methodist Church



iltar bouquets of vellow glads white daisy pompons adorned arroll Methodist Church last and white dates poin pions anormed the Carroll Medicalist Direch last Monday evening for the marriage eccremony of Barbara Jean Jen-kins and Lyan Barton Balley. Barents of the couple are Wilsa Jenkins, Winside, and Mrs. Agrearet Cunninglam, Carroll. The Rev. Cail Non-officiated at the double ring rites. Buth Vablami, Incoln, sang, accompanied by Mrs. John Ress, Carroll, Lauric Jenkins, Golden, Colo., and Clunck Eddic, Bartington, lighted candles.

The bridge, esserted down the aisle by the runele, Bar Jenkins, Golden, Golden, were an empire waisted

aisle by her made, Ray Jenkins, Golden, wore an empire waisted floor-length power of Chartilly lace with redinjones si led skirt extending into a chapel train. Her slik Illusion véll was caught to a petal crown and she carried a cascade of white daisies.

a cascade of white datases.

Mrs. Dony Dreeszen, Westfield, lowa, was matron of bonor
and bridesmaids were Dianne
Mann, Lincoln, and Parnela Cun-

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ningham, Carroll. Their floor length gowns were of dotted swiss length gowns were of dutted swiss styled with batteau necklines, short sleeves, cage backs and Venice lace floral trim. They were matching beadpieces and carried cascades of white pom-pons and feathered yellow carna-

ons. Lerov Nelson, Carroll, was Terox Nobon, Carrill, was best min and groomsing were bong Dreeszen, Westfield, and Bob Harrison, Stanton, Delmar wacker and Don Bothet, Carroll, ushered, Rimgbearer was Fodd Jenkins, Carroll, was flowergirl. For ber daughter's wedding wilva lenkins chose a coral lare drees with white accessories, Mrs. Camingham wore pink lace and both bud daisy phin jon cor-sages.

corsages.
One hundred fifty guests attended the reception which followed the ceremony at the Carroll Auditorium. Bosts were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jenkins and Mrs. and Luckett (Carroll Luckett).

one with the control of the control of the case and served the cake and Mrs. Owen Jenkins, Carroll, poured, Mrs. Roy Jenkins, Golden, served punch, Wattresses were Lisa Jenkins, Carroll, Lana Jenkins, Winside, Dianne Stapelman, Belden, Pat Fiddie, Randolph, and Becky testion between the control of the case of the cas

Pat Fddie, Randolph, and Becky Eddie, Hartington. Mrs. Cliff Lindsay, Mrs. Balph Olson, Mrs. Don Barmer, Mrs. Leonged Pirichard, Mrs. Jack Ravanaugh and Mrs. Edwin Vahl-kamp served. Sally Fisher, Carroll, regis-tered guests and Jan Padgett, Foster, Nuhr Fischeid, Flzin, Joanne Brohn, Osmond, and Stella Ischirren, Niobrara, arranged gifts.

Jounne Broth, Osmond, and Metia Ischirren, Niobrara, a rranged gifts.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a two-piece ensemble in off-white and charcoal with matching accessories and complemented by the removable corsage from her bouquet.

The bride, was graduated from high school in 1968 and from

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Norfolk Beauty School, The bride-groom, a 1967 high school grad-uate, is serving in the U. S. Army.
Following a short wedding trip to Okobolj the bridegroom will leave for Washington, D. C. to be an Bontor Guard. They plan to live in Ft. Myer, Va., when the bride joins him.

### About 50 at Annual Guest Day Meeting

Guest Day Meeting

Eitly-two women attended the
United Presbyterian Women's
Association annual guest day
breakfast meeting Wednesday at
the church. Mrs. Howard Witt
was presented an honorary membership making her an associate
member of the Christian Board
of Fducation of the United Sates.
Mrs. Walter Moller had the
program, "New Forms of Missions," Devotions were led by
Mrs. Cal Ward.
Hostesses were Mrs. Lloyd
Straight, Mrs. Marrie Skokan,
Mrs. Burry Bressler, Mrs. Flo
Sundahl, Mrs. Gerald Hix, Mrs.
Fred Rickers and Mrs. Dean
Mctz.

Motr.
Sept. 3 meeting will be a 1 p.m. Juncheon and the annua birthday party will be Nov. 5.

### Bride-Elect Honored With Shower Monday

With Shower Monddy
Peggy Vollers was honored last
Minday evening with a bridal
shower held for her at Concord
Lutheran Church parlors. Decorations were in yellow, chosen
colors of the bride-elect.
The program included scripture reading by Mrs. Ann Nelson, "Oh Promise Me," sung by
Sindra, Cilemis and Alvina Anderson and Anita lanson, a reading by Mrs. Cilff 'Salling and
Mrs. Jim Nelson and "Bless
This Ilouse," sung by Mrs. Jim
Kirchner.

This House," sung by Mrs. Jim Kirchner.
Hostesses were Mrs. Erick Nelson, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Mrs. Everett Hank, Mrs. Etray Hank, Mrs. Bernard Pierson, Mrs. Cliff Stalling, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Mrs. Dick Hoston, Mrs. Keith Erickson, Mrs. Keith Erickson, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Norman Anderson, Mrs. Norman Anderson.

derson.
Peggy Vollers and Terry Lutt
plan to be married July 18.

# Royal Neighbors Meet Tuesday at Club Room

Royal Nelghbors met Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club room with nine present, in-cluding Mrs. Walter Brubaker, Norfolk. The women adjourned the business meeting and had lunch at Bill's Cafe. Next meet-ing is Aug. 5.

## J. Wehrer, W. Korth Plan July 26 Wedding

July 26 wedding plans are being made by Judy Lynn Wehrer and A/Ic Warren D. Korth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth, Wayne. Announcement of the engagement and forthcoming marriage is made by Miss Wehrer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Wehrer, Wayne.

Miss Wehrer and her fiance are both graduates of Wayne High School. She is employed in Las Vegas, New, and he is stationed at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

# Social and Club News

About 30 Attend LCW
Meeting at Sf. Paul's
About 30 attended the LCW
evening meeting June 26 at St.
Paul's Lutherah Church, Hostesses were Mfs. Frieda lightbeck, Mrs. Willard lammer and
Mrs. Ray Lennart.

beck, Mrs. Willard Hammer and Mrs. Ray Lennart.

Mrs. Harry Gust was in charge of the program. "Why Do We Give." July 24 meeting will be at 2 p.m. at the church.

# C. Weddingfelds Married Sunday In Evening Rites

In Evening Rites

Mr. and Mrs., Colin Weddingfield will be at home on a farm
near Laurel following their wedding trip to the Black Hills and
South Dakota. The couple were
married Sunday evening in double
ring rites at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Plainview.

Parents of the couple are Mrs.
Olfinda Schwandbjeck, Plainview,
and the late Herbert Schwanebeck
and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weddingfield, Neweastle.

The Rev. Kenneth Jacobson
Officiated at the ceremony. John
Bowen was vocal jsoloist, accompanied by Mrs. Ri hard Hillirlehs,
Mrs., Hillrichs and Robert Larsen, trumpeter, played a duet.

The bride, Riven in marriage
by her brother, William Schwanebeck, Plainview, cibbse a white
Roor-length satin gown in A-line
styling with empire walst,



batteau neckline and sheer nylon sleeves caught at the wrists with white satin bands. Her veil was caught to peau de soie rose petals and she carried yellow roses.

Maid of honor was Patricia Mackin, Blair, and Joyce Schwanebeck, Plain view, was bridesmald for her sister. Their yellow crepe floor-length gowns were styled similarly to the bride's and they wore yellow bow headpieces of silk chiffon and carried yellow mum and white daisy bouquets.

Rick Moody, Pender, was best man and Harry Fischer, Scribner, was groomsman. Ushers were Dale Reichle, LeMars, Lowa, and Dale Strivens, Dixon. Cherey Byrd, Lincoln, was flowergirl and Robert Jensen, Lincoln, was ringbearer. Candleligtters were Joette Byrd, Lincoln, and Kerrie Weddingfeld, Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hitz,

coln, and Kerrie Weddingfeld, Newcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hitz, Plainview, were hosts to the reception for 250 which was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Plainview High School and Wayne

Plainview High School and Wayne State College. She taught in the Millard School system the past year and will be an elementary teacher in the Coleridge Public Schools this fall. The bridegroom attended the Laurel and Wayne schools and is engaged in farming.

# Beth Munderloh J. Prazak Marry At WSC Chapel

Before 75 guests at Wayne State ollege Chapel Beth Jeanine Min-erloh and Joseph Gene Prazak xchanged wedding vows June 21. exchanged wedding vows June 21. The Rev. Paul J. Begley offi-diated at the afternoon nuptial

exchanged wedding yows June 21. The Rev, Paul J. Regley. officiated at the afternoon nuptial mass.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jet Munderloh, Bandon, and Mrs. Joseph Parazak, Howells.

Val Mc Lean, Carol Nuss, Susan Dorcey, Susan Sieler and Barble Schwartz sang to their own guitar accompaniment, "They'll Know We Are Christians," "Accept This Bread," "In Your Bodylord" and "Shout From The Highest Moentain," Mrs. Jean Nussias organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose an empire skyled floor-length gom of white Chantilly lace with mandarin collipping and seleves and court train attached at the shoulders, ler illusion vell cascaded from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a colonial bouquet of stephanotis, red rosebuds and a phatia orchid.

The bride's sister, Melanie Munderloh, was maid of honor and Margaret, Pvazak, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Their gowns were of peacock blue chiffon over mint green raiffeta and their pour veils were caught to fabric roses. Fachcarried a single white rose.

Thomas Vodvarka was best man and their pour veils were caught to fabric roses. Fachcarried a single white rose.

Thomas Vodvarka was best man and Robin Munderloh was groomsman. Carol Vogt registered guests and Myron Beineke and Duane Havrda ushered.

Five hundred guests were served at the 8 p.m. buffet dinner at St. John Nep. Auditorium, Howells. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kestkemuter.

ner at St. John Nep. Auditorium, Höwells. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kardell and Mr. and Mrs. P. Don Kreikemeler. Registering 'guests were Kathle Jaspersen and Larrileen Mundethoh. Gifts were arranged by Susan and Nancy Jaspersen, Ann and Kristin Maack and Elaine Wellman.

St. John's Altar Society served and dinner music was provided by organist Joe Janata withdrum accompaniment by Harry Pokorny, Guest organist, Lowell Riethmuller also entertained with several selections.

miller also entertained with several selections.
The bride is a 1966 graduate of Bancroft High School and will be a senior at Wayne State College this fall. The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Howells High School, attended Wayne State College and is employed by the Joseph F. Prazak in surance Agency, Howells.

# Joy Rethwisch Guest At Hillside Tuesday

Af Hillside Tuesday
Hillside Club met Tuesday with
Mrs, Norman Maben, Flett members and a guest, Joy Rethwisch,
were, present. The family pienic
for August was cancelled.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs, Harvey Reeg and Joy Rethwisch,
Mrs, Herman Vahlhamp was ho
targe of entertainment. Next
meeting will be in September.



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Fr. Cornelius Gaul officiating. Mrs. Larsen is the former Margaret Ann Whicher, daugh-

## Home Extension Council Elects Nine Officers

Nine Officers

(Xfleers were elected Tuesday for the 1970-71 term of the Wayne County I lipme Extension Council. Mrs. Val Damme was elected thairman. The meeting was held in the courthouse with Mrs. Arnold Wittler, chairman, presiding.

Other officers elected to serve next year are Mrs. Elmer Koepke, treasurer; Mrs. Milton Owens, Wayne-Carroll group chairman, Mrs. Fred Mann, educational leader; Mrs. Ern est Fenske, historlan; Mrs. Ern est Fenske, helpot all date and Mesdames Ronald Krusemark, Lloyd Morris and Joe Hinkle will serve as assistant fair chairmen. A report of the animal meeting of the Nebraska Council for Home Extension clubs held at Crete in June was given by Mrs. Walter Fenske, delegate. Chairman Wittler reported on the lannual tour for Wayne County Home Extension clubs were announced as follows: \$2 for one-half dozen kolaches; \$2 for the best dresser searf; \$2 for the



June 30: Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Phone your news to The 10:30 a.m. rites in Sacred Heart Wayne Herald office — 375.2600. Church, Chariton, with the Rev.

# Over 160 at Thursday Tournament in Wayne

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, July 7, 1969

Tournament in Wayne

One hundred and sixty eight were registered June 26 for got, bridge and the breakfast and luncheon staged for the invitational Colf Tournament at the Wayne Country, Club. Bridge winners were Edith Dale, La Von Smith, Laurel; Norma Janke, Elizabeth Griess, Adeline Sherer, Bartington; and Marge Fuelberth. July 3 breakfast hostesses were Mrs. Den Kubik and Mrs. Leonard Gadekin. Twenty-nine attended the luncheon. Guests were Mrs. Letty, Ley, Callf., Nell. Burnham and Mrs. Jerry Hix. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. Werner Janke and Mrs. Carl Nuss.

Lancheon reservations for June 10 can be made through Mrs. Bob Bergt or Mrs. Mike Eymon.

Garland Larsons

# Garland Larsons Home in Chariton

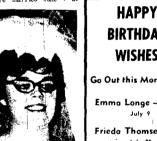
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lar-son are at home at 705 N. Grand, Chariton, Iowa, following their western wedding trip, The cou-ple were married June 7 at

Mrs. Larsen is the former Margaret Ann Whicher, daughter of Mr. Show City, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Whicher, Stown City, The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen, Norfolk, formerly of Boskins.

Attending the bride were Laurie Gene Whicher, Sloux City, Carol Barrilson, Erwin, lowa, and Mrs. Lelloy Kruger, Norfolk. The bridegroom was attended by Lowell Wiele, Charlton, lowa, Leland Koch, Muscatin, lowa, and Lelby Kruger, Norfolk. Usiners were William Marmer, Charlton, and Alvin Ford, Des Moines. Carol and Mary Ford were junior brides maids and ring-bearer was Steven Ford.

A catered noon luncheon for 100 was held following the ceremony at the Charlton Country Club.

The bride, attended Briar Cliff College, Sloux City, did graduate work at the University of South Dakota and is teaching kindergarten at Charlton. The bridegroom received his BA from Westmar College, Le Mars and teaches high school math and coaches at Charlton Community Schools. **HAPPY** 



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Don Goeden's pitching and hitting sparked the Wayne town team to a win over Ponca Thursday night. The victory, 7-1, ended Wayne's losing streak at three straight and gave them a four-three record in the Northeast Nebraska League. ... Although having trouble with his pitching arm, Goeden still held Ponca to only four hits and walked five as he went the distance for the win. Ponca finally scored in the bottom of the ninth frame when short stop Bennet led off with a single and came home on itelimann's single. Goeden connected for two singles and a double in three at

home on Hellmann's single.
Gooden connected for two
singles and a double in three at
bats against starter Fige.;
Leading 2-0 going into the
eighth inning, Wayne came up
with a leadoff single by second
baseman Mar Johnson. Gien Nichols struck out and Goeden rapenois struck out and Goeden rap-ped out his third hit of the night to score Johnson Control ped out his third hit of the night to score Johnson. Goeden came home on third baseman larry His's triple, his third hit also, and His scored when Jayan Less-mann rapped a single off Ege-putting Wigne out front 5-0. Heliever Slevers walked in Wayne's two other scores in the top of the ninth inning after Hil Goodwin walked, Johnson con-nected for his third hit and Ni-chols drew a walk. Wayne hitters skapped out 12 hits off Ponca's Ege, one off Sievers. Wayne played errorless

Sievers. Wayne played errorless ball while Ponca committed one

error.
Wayne was scheduled to meet
Wakefield in an away game Sunday night. Then the locals get
a week's rest, meeting a strong
Whiting squad Sunday, July 13,
ut Wayne.

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### Randolph All-Stars

Joe Hansen, Mike Wattier, Fred Brandl and Pat Gubbels were the Randolph American Le-gion players selected to partici-pate in the first annual Tri-County American Legion All-Star Game. The game will be played Wednesday night at Crofton.

The West team consists of players from Crofton, Harting ton, Coleridge and Randolph.

# Round of 56 Wins Annual July 4th Tournament at CC

Tournament at CC

Ron Jones, Ralphltarclay, Roger Bentley and Del Stottenberg gurned in a team score of 56 to win first place in the annual four-man, best-ball handfaep four-nament at the Wayne Country Club Fielday.

They beat out Jim Marsh, Ted Armbruster, Wayne Wessel and Bob Land, who came in with a 58 for second place.

Friding up tied for third place were the team of Jim Sturm, Jack Suhr, Chuck Fisher and Kyle Wills, and the team of Walt Moeller, Fred Gild er slep ve, Chuck McDermott and McDermott's quest. Both teams shot a 59. The team of Sturm, Suhr, Fisher and Wills won the coin flip to decide the third-place finishers.

Members of the first-place team won \$15 each, those of the second-place team won \$10 and those of the third-place flams of the first-place team won \$15 each, those of the \$55.

Next event on tap at the Wayne Country Club is the annual Wayne Open, slated for July 19-20, Jim Christensen, club professional, said last week that all club members should attempt to play their rounds on Saturday, July 19,

Patry fees for the tourney will be \$8 on Saturday, \$9 on Sunday.

# Pee Wees Bobble Way to 9-3 Defeat By Wakefield '9'

Wayne's Dee Wees committed an embarrassing 14 errors and came up with only two hits, both by the same player, as they suf-fered a 9-3 defeat at the hands of Wakefield on the local diamond Thursday afternoon

Three Wayne players commit-ted three errors each during the rout. Only bright spots for the local nine were Mallete's leadoff double in the bottom of the first and his single in the fifth. Mal-lette scored in the first and in the third, both times on sacri-fice fly ball sby Hix. Nuss scored the other Wayne run when he came home in the third on an error.

Wakefield tallied its nine runs on only four hits, two off starter Hix and one off reliever Mal-

Wayne's Little League evened the score in the second game Thursday by knocking off the visitors, 3-1, behind the three hit pitching of Schram.

Wayne jumped to a 2-0 lead to the bottom of the second inning when Ehlers and Jech connected for singles with one out. Ehlers came home on an error and Jech scored on a fielder's choice. Jech tallied two singles in two times at the plate for the winners.

Wayne's second of two errors



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in the game opened the door for Wakefield's lone run. Lindstrom crossed home with two out in the third inning on an infield

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## **Duck Hunters Con** Clean Guns Early **Due to Teal Season**

Nebraska duck hunters will again get a crack at some early hunting this fall, thanks to a special nine-day teal season an-nounced recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

nounced recently by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
Dates for the season were set at September 6-14 at a recent meeting of the Game Commission.

Farly teal seasons were held in 1965, 1966 and 1967 on an experimental basis. The special dates for teal shooting are needed to harvest these early migrants, who normally pull up stakes and head south before the regular waterfowl season opens.

Illusters in the past experimental seasons were required to get special permits, but this year gunners will need only a regular hunting permit and a federal waterfowl stamp.

The season is open on all teal, but Nebraska gunners will be concerned primarily with the blue-lwinged and green-winged species. Bag limit will be four birds, possession limit will be leight. Shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset.

Since the season is limited to teal, hunters should begin brushing up on duck identification. If hunters want the special teal seasons to be repeated, they will have to be careful not to kill other species, warns the Game Commission.

# Hurlers Overin, Maier Shine in Wins at Pender

Harle Overin struck out 13 batters and allowed only one hit as the Wayne 11- and 12-year-olds knocked off Pender, 12-1, Tuesday afternoon at Pender, Coing all five innings for the winners, Overin fanned three men each in the first, second, third and fifth innings. He walked only three batters. Pender's lone hit, a l'armless single with two men out, came in the second inning. Pender scored in the bottom of the fifth on an error and a stolen base.

Wayne rapped out 10 hits off Pender's Trimble, including a triple and a home run by second baseman Hansen. Wayne opened up with four runs in the first inning after leadoff hitter l'ansen tripled. Wayne added one more run in the fourth inning, then exploded for seven runs tikeir last time at bat when they sent 12 men to the plate before Pender ended the spree, Getting hits in the fifth frame were Meyer, Biltoft. His Mallette Bansen. in the fifth frame were Meyer, Biltoft, Hix, Mallette, Hansen and Meyer.

and Meyer,

Wayne 400 1.7-1.2 1.0 1

Pender 000 0.1-1 1 4

The Wayne Didgets (8-, 9- and 10-year-olds) scored three runs on only one hit to knock off Pender, 3-1, in the first game Tuesday

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Wayne's Tim Maier held Pen-der to only one hit, a single by the leadoff hitter in the sec-ond stanza, struck out six and walked five in chalking up the victory. Losing pitcher Novotny fanned 10 Wayne hitters; walked

three.
Wayne tallied two runs in the first inning when the Pendersecond baseman committed two errors. Another run came over the plate in the second, Pender's lone score came in the second stanza.

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# Midgets Rap Laurel, 13-0; **Legion Suffers 7-0 Defeat**

The Wayne Midgets took vantage of five free passes to first base and four errors in the top of the fifst inning to score six runs on their way to a 13-0 rout over host laurel wednesday.

Tuns in the top of the seventh. Laurel tallied its seven runs on six hits-two off Magdanz and four off lielgren, Laurel's Schroeder, who went 6 1/3 innings, a 13-0 rout over host laurel wednesday.

Wednesday.

In the second game, the Wayne Legion's late-game bid fell short as the Laurel nine handed Wayne a 7-4 defeat.

Wayne's Don Mau allowed Lau-Wayne's Don Mau allowed lau-rel only four singles in chalking up the Midget victory. Laurel advanced men to third base in both the first and second innings but where unable to tag Mau for the hits needed to bring them across the plate. Mau struck out five Laurel batters and don't eive in a single walk.

out five I aurel batters and don't give in a single walk.

After scoring six runs in the top of the first, Wayne padded its lead in the third linning by scoring five runs on three hits and two walks.

Wayne tallied five hits during the contest, one off starter Hirschmann and four off reliever

Hirschmann and four of frelibore Frwin, who took over duties on the mound with one out in the first inning. Erwin fanned five Wayhe men, walked seven; Hirschmann walked four, struck out none. Line score:

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WAYNE MIDGETS Creighton c Renner cf Biltoft Gunderson rf Weible 1b .Hansen Johnson lf

LAUREL MIDGETS Erwin of Johnson ss Smith 1b Schroeder 2b Hirschman p Kircher rf McCoy 3b Wacker If

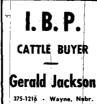
Laurel's Legion took a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when Tom Erwin conjected for a single with two meet on off Wayne's Magdanz. Wayne's second baseman, Randy Helgren, gave Wayne a chance to take the lead when he belted out a home run to lead off the top of the fourth, but Wayne couldn't come up with more than one more hit in the inning.

Laurel added three more runs in the bottom of the fourth when Magdanz walked the first three men to face him and committed

Magdanz walked the first three men to face him and committed an error to score a run before being replaced by Helgren. Hel-gren gave up two straight singles to score two more runs before getting out of the inning with two fly balls and a strike out.

two fly balls and a strike out.

Laurel added two more runs in the bottom of the sixth after giving up one to Wayne to take a 7-2 lead going into the seventh. Wayne came up with two



Stanley c Dirks rf G. Schroeder p R. Erwin If

Line scores: 000 101 2-4 4 6 200 302 x-7 6 2

WAYNE LEGION Redel If Armbruster Tletgen 1b Ilelgren ss Titze 2b Magdanz p Biltoft rf

# Law. Common Sense

Wayne area boaters are warned by the Game Commission that they may be violating state law and contradicting common sense by taking to the water with inadequate protection for themselves and their passengers.

Both the law and good sense dictate that each boat have at least one life jacket per person. Both codes also say a skipper should use a rear-view mirror or have an observer aboard when towing a water skier, but violation of this rule crops up often, especially during the summer months when water skiling is at its peak. its peak.

Of 17 boating citations handed

# **Area Boaters Violate**

# out during May, 18 involved violation of these safety rules. During that month, 14 boaters were taken to court for having insufficient numbers of life jackets aboard and two skippers were ticketed for towing skiers without an observer or mirror. The seven-teenth boating violation was for improper boat registration. Most common violation during May was fishing without a permit. Of 103 arrests by conservation officers, 52 involved fishing without a permit, non-residents fishing on a resident permit or using false information to obtain a permit.

Other violators were ticketed for littering, drinking alcoholic beverages on state property, fish-ing with too many lines and speed-ing in a state recreation area.

### Win, Lose at Wisner

Winside's Legion team pounded out 13 hits enroute to a 17-7 victory over Wisner last Monday night. The win was the squad's second in a row.

Wisner knocked off the Winside Midget team, 13-0, in the first tilt of the evening.

In the Legton game Winside scored one in the first, sever in the third, two in the fourth, two in the fifth and five in the sixth.

The Winside Midgets couldn't The Winside Midgets couldn't score a run in the opener as Wisner's Timm held them to only three hits. Wisner scored 10 runs in the first linning. Dave Langenberg, credited with the loss; was relieved in the fourth inning by Gary Soden, He shut out the winners in the final two frames.

## Hoskins Nines Lose

Visiting Randolph knocked of two Hoskins squads Tuesday. The second team downed Hoskins 6 to 2 behind the pitching of Van Slyke. Llenemann was the loser. The first team lost to Randolph 11 to 2. Bruggeman took the loss, Van Slyke the win.

Gophers are called "sala-manders" in the southern states, while in the West they are called "dogs".

It's Your Move

In: Mrs. Tena Paege, Norfolk, to 215 Sherman; Tom Wagner, Archer, to 705% West Third.

OUT: Ilugo Zimmerman, 919

Phe Heights, to Hio de Janerlo; Kenneth Daughorty, 1207 Sherman, to West. Point: Dorotty
Thornburg, 706 West Third, to
Ommla; Richard Hielle, 727

Valley Drive, to Decatur, Ill;

Bill Dinsluge, 294 West 13, to
Coleridge.

CIANGEN; Bob-Isin, to 113

West Sixth; Patricia Black, 112

Blaine, to 521 Nebraska; FrankLindeay, 220 West Pirst, to 414

West Pith; Robert Greiner, 2045

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Schultz, 1217 Pearl, to 2045; Main;
William Jordan, 202 Blaine, to
919 Main; Ronald Machacek, 1095;
Fast 10, to 1009 Pearl; William

Reeg, 932 Logan, to 919 Pine

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One of the newest faces around Carharts is that of Arnold Anderson. He came to Carharts from Wausa and began working here the first of June. His job is to supervise the construction operations the local yard undertakes, such as home building and

remodeling projects.

Arnold and his wife Margaret have three children, two daughters, Mrs. Dale Finck of Wausa and Mrs. Gerald Robbins, imployee at Wayne State College. Their son John will be a

At the top of his favorite pastimes list, Arnold lists can Along with camping other outdoor sports of fishing and hunting follow naturally. He also enjoys bowling and has participated in

CARHART LUMBER CO.

Have Steppat Reunion Eighty-five persons attended the second annual Steppat reunion at Pleasant Valley Hall, Norfolk, Sunday, Families attended from Sunday, Famillies attended from Winner, Gregory land Burke, S. D., Santa Monica, Callf., Seattle, Wash., Deriver, Colo., Ulliton, lowa, South Sloux City, Pierce, Lenwood, Columbus, Omaha, Platsmoutt, Thedford, Valentine, Naper, Norfolk, Stanton, Winside and Iloskins.

The next reunion will be the last Sunday of Junel in Norfolk.

Breaks Arm
Todd, seven-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Don Volwiler, fell from an air tank at his home Tuesday evening and broke his right arm above the wrist. He spent Tuesday night in the Latheran Community Hospital, Norfolk.

Mayflower 4-H Club met last Monday afternoon in the Diane Marshall home. Roll call was answered by naming favorite colors. The group made plans to gg to Prengers in Norfolk for dinner July 16 and discussed



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WSCS Meets
WSCS met at the F.zra Jochens home Wednesday aftermoon, Mrs. Fills Jochens, Norfolk, was a guest, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich opened the meeting with a poem, "Which Way America," and a prayer and gave the lesson.
Mrs. Scheurich reported on the Norfolk WSCS guest day and Mrs. F. Jochens reported on the hike and party for Ward 6 of the Norfolk State Hospital.
Members of the WSCS are

Norfolk State Bospital.

Me mbers of the WSCS are urged to attend the officers training, meeting at Westridge Church, Norfolk, July 14.

Next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Aug. 6 in the Fdwin Melerhenry home.

Quartet to Sing Westmar College Quartet will sing at Hoskins United Methodist Church July 30 at 8 p.m. The Hoskins WSCS will have a coffee hour afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reber returned home June 28 after a four-day tour of Tueson, Ariz., and Nogales, Mexico.
Mr. and Mrs. Hichard Hobson, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Clarence Koepke home. They and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Appel, Norfolk, were Sunday dinner guests at the Clarence Koepke home for Mrs. Koepke's birthday.
Paula Reber spent several days at the Ray Cunningiam home, Omaha.

at the Bay (tunningtum home, Omaha, at the Bay (tunningtum home, Omaha, Thirty-two guests from Boca, Norfolk, Stanton, Pierce, Pilger, Ioskins and Carroll were pienic supper guests in the Anna Weilher home Tuesday to help her observe her 88th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Anderson and fa mily moved Wednesday from the Ed Kollath farm, south of Hoskins, to the Gene Wagner residence in town.

Larry Koephes and Mrs. Ida Koephe, Norfolk, Art Mays, Robert Nurnherys and Lester Kopkes were guests Sunday evening in the Clarence Koephe home for Mrs. Koephe's birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Koephe

entertained 35 guests Tussday evening in honor of Mrs. Koepie's birthday. Pitch prizes were won by Kathryn Rieck, Mrs. Art Ucche, Mrs. Leonard Pojar, Par-lan Grimm, Clemens Weich and Dick Buckendahl. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langen-berg, Marj and Julie, Phoesitx, Ariz., Henry Langenbergs, Rus-sell Rathmans and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg were supper guests Wednesday in the Marie Rath-man home.

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Mrs, Edna Miller, Santa Monica, Caillr, is visiting at the Ed Green home and with other relatives. Aug Steppats, Sea attle, Wash., Larry Riesers, Fhedford, Seve and Lori Lahaye, Denyler, Gustave Steppats, Valenthe, Dunne Greens, Norfolk, and Bill and Filmer Steppat were guests Saturday and Sunday in the Green home. Fred Steppats, Winner, S. D., Kermit Bortz, Burke, S. D., and Theo Greens, Norfolk, visited Sunday evening:

Sunday evening:

Gardeni Club Meets

Hoskins Garden Club met in the
Reuben Puls home Thursday
afternoon with 11 present. Mrs.
Erwin Ulrich read a poem, "My
Grandmother's: Flower Garden."

Holl call was answered with
treasured souvenirs. Plans were
made for a 6:30 family picnis
July 27 at the Hoskins fire ball.
Mrs. i lattle Prince read a poem,
"I Saw God Wash the World Last
Night." Mrs. Reuben Puls gave
the comprehensive study on
thorny raspherries and blackberries. A melia Schroeder gave
the lesson on flowers, fruit and
gardens. A plate lunch was
served. July 23 meeting will be
in the Amelia Schroeder home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbert Behmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer,

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer, Stillman Valley, III., were overingin guests Saturday in the Lecille Asmus bome.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langesberg, Mark and Julie, Phoenix, Ariz., arrived Saturday to spend tow weeks in the Marie Rathman and Ruth Langenberg homes, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mothson, Dodge, visited at the Elwyh Iarley home Saturday, Carolyh, Tommy and Carl returned home with them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel

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went to Omaha Friday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Gene Cowell, Tamara and Roxanne, Fremont, Callf., who will spend three weeks with them.

Art Bendle, Fremont, spent sturday, to Wednesday in the Elwyn Harley home.

Mrs. Matilda Schumacher, Holyoke, Colo., Harlo Schumacher and Sandra, Denver, and Henry Schumacher, Osmond, visited in the J. E. Pingel home Sunday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton were hosts to 20 members of the adult.

Sunday attermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton were hosts to 20 members of the adult Sunday sehool class from First Baptist Church, Norfolk, at a pienke supper Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Pingel attended the twelfth annual Nebrasica School Food Service Association Convention at Lincoln Wednesday to Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langenberg, Mark and Julie, Phoenix, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Walle, Phoenix, Ariz, Mr. and Mrs. Marie Rathman visited Saturday evening at the Ruth Langenberg home.

About 15 guests helped Ed Maas observe his birthday Saturday evening. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Edith Strate, Mrs. Hands Asmus, Ermest Machmiller and Max Lanphear.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Behmer, Norfolk, hosted Mr. and Mrs. Alcrille Asmus to supper in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Santa Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Asmus to supper in Norfolk Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Santa

Asmus to support urday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, Santa
Ana, Calif., visited in the Henry
Langenberg home Saturday even

Langenberg home Saturday evening.
Roger Carlson, Covina, Calif.,
spent several days in the Henry
Langenberg home.
Gerd Ulman, Germany, arrived to spend several weeks
visiting in the William Fenske
home.

Peggy Langenberg spent sev-eral days at the Henry Thomsen

eral days at the Henry Thomsen home, Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris Schroeder, Fort Morgan, Colo., spent Thursday to Saturday in the Clar-ence Schroeder home.

Carl Witter returned home
Saturday from a Norfolk hos-pital where he had been since falling from a ladder and in-

lalling from a ladder and injuring a Shoulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Behmer,
Stillman Valley, Ill., were guests
Sunday and Monday in the Vernon
Behmer home. All visited in the
Bill Jacobs home, Howells, Monday evening.

Bill Jacobs home, Howells, Monday evening.
Joyce Kraus, Columbus, John
Lomme, Spaulding, and Larry
Voborill, Primrose, spent Sunday in the Lanny Maas home. Joan
Kraus returned home with them
after spending two weeks in the
Maas home.

Fenske Reunion Held
The Fenske reunion was held
at the Brotherhood Building in
Hoskins Sunday. There were 40
present including Alfred Peltzer, present the luding Alfred Peltzer, Mrs. Leon Peltzer and Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Bröken Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Rolund Lunn, Fairmont, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fleming, Ewing.

The Strate reunion was held at the Madison Club House Sun-day with 48 attending from Nor-folk, Grand Island, Madison,

Leigh, Lichfield, Illinois, Has-tings and Hoskins, Mrs., Margared Lieb, Elizabeth, Ill., came the greatest distance. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Strate, Lichfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Norfolk, are on the 1970 com-mittee.

mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lanphear
and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strate
were on the 1969 committee.

Jr. Homemakers, Meet Hoskins Jr. Homemakers Club met with Linda Walker Thurs-day evening. Fifteen answered roll call by giving their middle names. The girls decided on blouses

The gtrls decided on blouses for the song contest in July. Member's reported on the 4-li camp at Ponca:
Den'se Pul's demonstrated treatment of shock. The July 10 meeting is with Sharon and Mariban Strate. Denise Puls, s

### Belden

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Birthday Party
Ten guests were in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon (assal
Thursday in honor of Mrs. Casal's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Stapleman, Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and Gordon Cassal won at
pitch.

Jolly Eight Meets
Mrs. B. II. Moseley entertained Jolly Eight Bridge Club
for supper Thursday night at
Bobbie's Cafe. Bridge was played later in the Moseley home.
Mrs. Bill Brandow was a guest.
Mrs. Ted Leapley won high.

Extension Club Meets

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Silver Star Extension Club met
Thursday afternoon in the bank
parlors. Mrs. Elmer Ayer read
an article, "Pifering," by Ann
Landers and "Ode to an Old
Flat Iron," Plans were made
to tour Norfolk in July.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Roy Bauermeister, president,
Mrs. Gustle Loeb, vice president,
Mrs. Vermon Goodsell, secretary; Mrs. Welmon Goodsell, secretary; Mrs. William Eby, treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Ayer, reading leader; Mrs. Fred Pilanz,
legislative leader; Mrs. Clarence Kruger, music leader, and
Mrs. Pearl Fish, heath leader. Govered dish lunch was served.

ed.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller, Oklahoma City, were visitors Thursday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root. Mr. and Mrs. Plainview, were dinner guests Monday in the Chris Graf home.

Mrs. George Brockley, Kathleen and Ross, Lincoln, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the Floyd Root home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms, Lake Oswega, Ore., spent Thursday to Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms. They visited Crofton Saturday.

Mrs. Mrs. Warele Weaver, Crookston, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell, wer guests Sunday afternoon in the Leon Mitchell home, Orchard, and visited in the homes of and, and visited in the homes of

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday
Morle Bler'schenk, Curt and
Todd, Wausa, and Mr. and Mrs.
Jim Blems and family, Le Mars,
were visitors Sunday afternoon in
the Don Helms home.
Mrs. Gene Cook and Michelle,
Springfield, visited Mrs. Louise
Beuck Saturday afternoon.
Mrs. Nellie and Florence Mitchell, Pialnview.
Mr. and Mrs. Betty Hank,
Carroll, returned home Sunday
from Tappen, N. D., where they
attended the funeral for Mrs.
Christine Finck.
Mrs. Gary Anderson and children, Commerce City, Colo.
Spent Tuesday to Sunday in the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Loyd Heath.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and
family, Cedar Rapids, arrived
Friday to spend some time in
the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Arnold Heltman
wistted Mrs. Helen Vock in the
Osmond hospital Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hay Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson
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Osmord hospital Sunday atter-moon.
Mrs. Ray Anderson and Valerie and Johen Leiting, Randolph, spent Tuesday to Fri-day in the Black Hills, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Morris and family, Glassford, Ill., were-overnight guests Sunday in the Darrell Neese home.

A canasta party was held Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. John Wobbenhorst in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. Fred Planz, Mrs. B. II. Moseley, Mrs. Farl Parks, Mrs. Alvin. Young, Mrs. Chris Rothand Mrs.

Elmer Ayer. No host lunch was served. served.

A no-host dinner was held Surday noon in the blank parlors in honor of Mrs. George Helms and Mrs. Blanche Lowther, Albany, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms and daugiters, Lake Oswego, Ore. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Is mes Helms and family, Le Mars, lows, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown, Waynata, Minn.

Hold Picnic

Presbyterian Mariners held their annual picnic dinner Sunday at the Belden parks

ELT Club Meets
ELT Club held; their annual family picule Thursday evening in the Laurel Lloys Club Park.
July 31 meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Rodney Monk.

Honor Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jenkins,
Norfolk, were honored at a supper Friday evening in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, Carroll, for their fifth wedding anniversary. Other guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring
and Emitte Mae and Marie Bring.

Green Valley Club Meets
Mrs. Irwin Stapleman was hostess to the Green Valley Club on
Thursday afternoon. Guest were
Mrs. Sylvester Winklebauer,
Mrs. Don Arduser and Mrs. William Alderson who became members. Lanch was served.

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AE-3 Donn Hank, Concord; ar-rived home June 27 following graduation June 25 as a fuel spe-cialist honor student at Chanute AFB, Ill. After his leave he will report for on the job training at Sergeant Bluff, Iowa.

Sp/4 Charles A. Beith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beith, Sloux City, was awarded a Bronze Star Medal April 5, for herojsm in a Nov. 13 battle in Viet Nam.
He is a former resident of Allen
and the nephew of Mr. and Mrs.
Gene Wheeler, Allen.

Tom Beckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Beckenhauer, Wayne, has been promoted to ser geant. He was recently home for geam. He was recently folia. a two-week leave and also spent a weekend in Washington, D. C. with his brother, Terry, prior to returning to his base in Articona. His address: Set. Tom Beckenhauer, CMR Box 80388, Davis Monthan AFB, Ariz, 85707.

Sgt. Jerry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Turner, Wakefleld, has been discharged from the hospital in Okinawa where he has been recuperating from wounds received in combat operations in Viet Nam. The sergeant is now in the Okinawa replacement center awaiting reassignment.

Pyt. Lynn Bailey, son of Mrs. Margaret Cunningham, Carroll, arrived home Saturday from Fort Ord, Calif., to spend two weeks leave.

leave.

17c. Willis Nixon returned to Camp Pendleton, Calif., June 26 after having spent 21 days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wakefleid, and with other members of his family and relatives. He is scheduled to leave for Viet Nam July 17 where he will be stationed on Red Beach near DaNang where his brother, Sgt. Lonnie Nixon, another son of the Ivan Nixons, left June 28, for Fort Riley, Kan., where he will attend Army summer camp as a medic.

Chief Bolierman Jack I, Fickle Sr., USN, son of Mrs. Ted Cross of Laurel, and husband of the former Joan M. Vicinio of San Diego, is serving as a crew-member of the repair ship USS

Klondike.
The San Diego based ship just ompleted a seven-month dur of duty in the Western Pacific. As a member of the crew he was instrumental in helping he ship provide repair services for other ships of the Seventh Fleet.

He visited such ports as Yoko-suka, Japan, Kaohslung, Taiwan,

suka, Japan, Kaohstung, Taiwan, Vung-Tau, Viet Nam, and Subic Pay, Republic of the Philippines during klondike's deployment. As a repair ship attached to the Seventh Fleet, Klondike functions as a floating shipvard whose principal advantage is mobility. It is this asset which is being utilized to aide America's nosi-



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# W. Racherbaumer **Funeral Services** Held in Wayne

Funeta III wydyne
Funeta services for William II. Racherbaumer, 69, were held
Saturday at Grace Lutheran
Church, Wayne. Mr. Racherbaumer died Wednesday at
Wayne Hospital.
The Rev. E. J. Bernthal officiated at the rites. Mrs. Ferris Meyer sam, "Ablee With Me"
and "Be Still My Soul," accompanied by Christine Bernthal.
Pallbearers were Allen Long,
Willard Blecke, Alvin Meyer,
Elmer Echenkamp, Russell
Pryor and Rudolph Greunke,
Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery.

burtan The Lery, William H, Racherbaumer, son of William H, and Minnie Winter Racherbaumer was born Aug. 1, 1899 at Drake, Mo. At 16 he moved to Cook, Nebr., where he farmed for several years and then moved to the Wayne area where

he owned and worked a grocery store and was manager of the Wayne Country Club until 1941 when he farmed near Wayne. Country Club until 1941 when he farmed near Wayne. After his retrement from farming in 1952 he went to work for Bressler Station south of Wayne which he left two years agd. He was married Dec. 30, 1923 to Elsie Echtenkamp at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wayne. Preceding him in death were his wife; parents, two brothers and a stater. Survivors include a son, liaroid, Alexandria, Va.; a daughter, Mrs. Delmar (Pamell) Paulson, Oakland; five brothers, Walter, Emil and Ottor, Okester, Owensylle, Mo., and Louie, Herman, Mo.; four sisters, Mrs. Louis (Minnte) Meyer, Bay, Mo.; and Clara, both of Owensville, Mo., and Annie Hoelmer, Rosebud, Mo., 11 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

### 'Mouse Lover' -

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Mrs. Willard Jeffrey, \$173.67.
All the chairmen in charge of
this year's drive noted that it
was only through the cooperation of all the workers that the
drive netted as much las it did.
They also extended a special
thanks to the children in the
schools for contributing to the
drive and to the many block workers in Wayne.

# **Funeral Rites Held** At Storm Lake for Myrtle Eddie, 64,

Myrtle Eddie, 64,

Funeral services for Myrtle
Ezidie, 64, were held June 24
at the First United Methodist
Church, Storm Lake, Iowa. Mrs.,
Eddie died June 21 at S., Mary's
Hospital, Rochester, Minn.

The Nev. Harrison Dawes and
the Rev. Calvia Teasdale officiated at the, rites. Pallbearers
were Lawrence O'Leary, John
Heschke, Karl Sweet, Elmer
Pewsey, Donald Meyer and Francis Meyer. Burial was in Buena
Vista Memorial Park Cemétery.
Myrtle Kruse, daugiter of
Detlef and Anna Kruse, was born
Oct. 30, 1904 at Ft. Calboun,
Nebr. She was married Oct. 14,
1926 to Robert Alex Eddie. They
lived in Carroll, Nebr. until 1945
when they moved to Trusedale.
Her husband died Mar. 10, 1954
and in 1964 she moved to Storm
Lake. Mrs. Eddie was an active
member of the Truesdale Methodiet Church and belonged to hirth. member of the Truesdale Methe

member of the Truesdale Methodist Church and belonged to birthday clubs for many years. She was employed by the Buena Vista County hospital.

Survivors include four sons, Dean, Roger, Russelland Darrell; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Tietgen, Carroll, and Mrs. Violet Robwer, Ft. Calboun, and eleven grandchildren.

# **Funeral Services** For Louis Koch Held in Missouri

Funeral services for Louis Koch, 72, were held June 23 at the Methodist Church, Lamonte, Mo, Mr. Koch died June 20 at Lamonte. The Rev. Dale Sharp dfficiated at the rites. Pallbearers were Richard Mills, S. O. Russell, Lee Hudson, James Ripley, M. L. Wade and Baymond De Frain. Burial was in Lamonte Cemetery.

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Louis M. Koch, son of Louis G., and Carolina Valkaring Koch, was born Cot. 18, 1896. He was married Jan. 5, 1921 to Minnie Koplin and they lived on a farm southwest of Wayne. His wife died in January 1829 and he was later married to Eletta Orendorf of North Bend, working as a construction firm mechanic. He was married Ott. 114, 1955 to Mrs. 18 Shaw of Mississippi. They then moved to Lamonte, Mo. where they attended the Lamonte Methodist Church. Preceding him in death were his parents, a first wife and a brother.

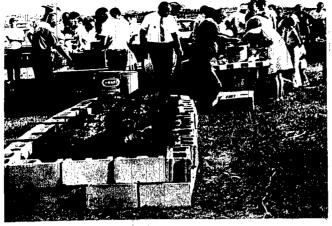
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as parents, a lifts whe and a brother.

Survivors include his wife, lla; two da ughters, Mrs. Lorene Walls, Waterloo, la. and Mrs. Doris Walk, Sedalia, Mo.; three sons, Louis Jr., Blue Springs, Mo., Lloyd, West Lake, La., and Wayne, Glad stone, Mo.; and Mrs. Glad stone, Mo.; and Mrs. Freda Wiemers, Laurel; three brothers, Nenery, Wisner, Fred, Pierce, and Edward, Owensville, Mo.; and several grandchildren.

# **Funeral Services** For M. Johnson Held Saturday

Funeral services for Morris Johnson, 70, were held Saturd at Concordia Lutheran Churc Concord, Mr. Johnson died July



ENJOYING BARBECUED PORK. A crowd num-bering about 1,000 didn't take very long to clean up all those hams during the free barbecue at the open house-dedication of the Northeast Station's recently completed swine research center Tues-

day. Dick Sorensen (center, facing camera), president of the Northeast Pork Producers Association, helped supervise some of the work during the barbecue. The NPPA helped pay for the free barbecue.

The Rey, John F. Handson officiated at the rites. Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Erwin sanz "Children of The Heavenly Father" and "low Great Thou Art," accompanied by Mrs. Winton Wallin Fall-bearers were Ernest Rieth, lans Johnson, George Anderson, Arthur Johnson, Norman Anderson and Alden Serven. Burlal was in Concord Cemetery.

Morris Johnson, son of Gustav and Sophie Johnson, was born Oct. 12, 1898 southwest of Concord. He spent his entire life in the Concord area and had been making his home with his sister, Clara, in Concord. He was a member of Concordal Latheran Church.

member of Concordia Lutheran Church.
Preceding him in death were his parents, three brothers and two sisters. Survivors include three brothers, Roy F., Concord, Clarence, Omata, and Ernest, Capitola, Califi.; two sisters, Clara Johnson, Concord, and Mrs. David (Merle) Peterson, Lake Park, Minn., and several nieces and nephews.

# Carroll

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone 585-4833

Club Meets
Way Out Here Club met Tuesday with Mrs. Ron Rhode. Seven members answered roll call with different ways to fix meat. The door prize went to Mrs. Reynold Loberg. Pitchprizes wentto Mrs. Lester Menke, Mrs. Reynold Loberg and Mrs. Glenn Loberg. July 29 meeting will be with Mrs. Melvin Magnuson.

Dinner Planned
A Fellowship dinner will be
held July 9 at 8 p.m. at Carroll
Methodist Church with Rev. Wesley Ballard, Pierce, guest speaker. His topic will be "The Future
of a Small Church in Nebraska."

Hold Picnic Hillcrest Club held a picnic Hillerest Club held a pionic supper for their husbands at the Joy Tucker home last Tuesday with 20 present. Prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Woods, Mrs. Frank Vlasak and Levi Roberts. Meetings will commence again in September.

Sally Lorenz returned home Saturday after spending the week in Lincoln with Sandy Lorenz

Saturday after spending the week in Lincoh with Sandy Lorenz and Patty Menke. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Menke attended graduation exc.cises for Patty Menke June 20 in Lincoh. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Reimers and family, Sheridan, Wro., are visiting Mrs. Lillian kenney and other friends and relatives. Twelve guests werd entertained at supper Tuesday in the William Shufet home to honor Darlene Raulston who is home from California.

Over 10 guests were present Sunday evening in the Allen Frahm home to honor Bonnie's 18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode spent

18th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rhode spent
Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dick
Sellen, Lexington.

Sellen, Lexington.

Mrs. Willard Still, Broken,
Bow, was an overnight guest
Hursday of Mrs. Esther Batten,
who was enroute home from
Brookings, S. D.

Mrs. Jack Tietgen and family,
Lincoln, are spending a few days
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Owen Owens,
Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore SatMr. and Mrs.

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Mr., and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Roger returned home Monday after attending the wedding of Flyllis Sahs at Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettle-ton spent Saturday at Yankton, S. D. Dinner guests Sunday in the John Bowers home were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Schlote and family, Creietton.

the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Murgarel Cunningtum.
Mrs. Murgarel Cunningtum.
Mrs. John Dobson, Milland, and Mrs. Glenn Samuelson, Bebnon, Ore., spent i riday evening in the Jay Drake home.
Mrs. Samuelson will remain to visit.

visit.

About 15 guests were in the Leo Stephens home Friday evening to honor his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fddie, Mrs. Larry Dahlkoetter, Mrs. Vincent Meyer and Mrs. Dora Tietgen attended the funeral of Mrs. Robert Fddie at Storm Lake, Iowa, lot Tusedon. last Tuesday.

### Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

MARRIAGE LICENSE:

June 30, (ynn Barton Bailey, 21, Carroll and Barbara J. Jen-kins, 19, Winside. COUNTY COURT:

COUNTY COURT:
June 30, Thomas 1. Scheer,
Norfolk, fined \$100 and costs of
alcohol, City police, complainant.
June 30, Douglas Pinkelman,
Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of
\$5, on a charge of intoxication,
City police, complainant.
July 1, Darrel Peterson,
Wayne, fined \$5 and costs of
\$5, Illegal U-turn, City police,
complainant.

REAL ESTATE:

REAL ESTATE:
July 1, Pearl and Wallace Bruboker to Tena S. Paege, Lot 3,
Blk. 9, Original Wayne. \$5.50
in documentary stamps.
July 2, Ivan D. and Hollis L.
Frese to Willis E. and Donna M.
Johnson, the east 75 feet, Lot 8,
Taylor's Addition to Wayne. \$4.95
in documentary stamps.
COUNTY COURT:
July 1, Jordan E. Arft, Pierce, fined \$20 and costs of \$5, speeding. T. R. Nichols, patrolman, complainant.
July 2, William Blecke, Wayne, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, illegal parking. City police, complainant.
July 2, John M. Russell, Lin-

plainant. July 2, John M. Russell, Lin-coln, fined \$25 and costs of \$7.50,

obtaining money by false pre-tenses. Made restitution of \$20. Arnie Reeg, complainant.

# I See By The Herald

Mrs. Frances Case and Mr, and Mrs. Fred Muffitt and family, Hopedale, Ohio, spent the past week in the Charles Hall home. Elmer Jones, Carroll, was a supper guest there Wednesday.

# **Dairymen Following**

Good Feeding Rules

Many Nebraska dalrymen are following good feeding practices in raising calves, according to a survey completed by Dalry Herd Improvement Association supervisors.

A survey of 85 dairy farms showed that different feeds are used in raising calves. Fighty-five per-cent of the dairy farmers fed colostrum milk to calves three to seven days after birth. In addition to the colostrum milk fed the baby calves, these methods were followed: Forty-one per-cent fed whole milk for a period of 28 to 90 days, 31 per cent fed milk replacer in fed a combination of whole milk and milk replacer and five per-cent fed colostrum milk only for 26 to 80 days.

All of the dairy farmers fed either a commercial or homemixed grain ration to their

all of the dairy farmers led either a commercial or home-mixed grain ration to their calves. About 90 per cent of the dairy farmers fed alfalfa or grass

ben more economical to dis-continue feeding milk or milk replacer at a younger age, ac-cording to the DHA. Experimen-tal results show that calves can be successfully raised when they are completely upon dry feed at four to six weeks of age.

# Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnson Phone 584-2495

\* Your Place in the Stars \*

by Tom McDermott

THE SOLAR MONTH OF CANCER, THE CRAR, Part Two, (For births between June 22 and July 23), To one extremity, you can't distinguish between selfishness and selflessness. Some of your actions may be under the guise of "only doing what is beneficial for 'Old Number One. Your interest bends towards antiquity: old books, paintings, etc. Here's the day-by-day horoscope for everyone:

July 7, fayorable; 8, chaotic; 9, fayorable; 10, neutral;
11, neutral; 12, chaotic; 13, neutral; 14, favorable; 16, fayorable; 17, chaotic; 18, neutral; 19, favorable; 20, neutral;
July 12 is going to be one of THOSE days. Just because

favorable; 16, favorable; 17, chaotic; 18, neutral; 19, favorable; 20, neutral.

July 12 is going to be one of THOSE days. Just because of a naughty old aspect, the usually rosy planet Jupiter will produce extravagance and licentiousness in us all. Uranus will do its best to spread bohemianism.

Q. How in the world do you concoct your prognostications? EUriede.

A. I hope this will answer everyone's questions concerning this query: A particular day is labeled favorable or chaotic when the majority of the planetary aspects on that day were either good or bad. A so-called good aspect is, to mention just one, the trine. A bas aspect is the square. Aspects are used both astronomically and astrologically. For the former purpose, the U. S. government calculates the aspects each year and publishes them in the U. S. Nautical Almanac and Ephemeris. I use an ephemeris when calculating my prognostications. Convinced that no guesswork is involved, Elfriede?

My supply of questions if fror print is exhausted. Got a question about your own sign of the zodiae? Send it to "Your Place in the Stars," 1004 Hillcrest Road, Wayne.

Hold Reunion
A family reunion was held at
the George Vollers home June 29
with relatives attending from
Pender, Wayne, Wakefield, Laurei, Carroll, Coleridge and
Wayne. Also there were Mr,
and Mrs. Bill Westerhold and
Blake, Omaha, Mr, and Mrs. Don
Casey and family, Vankon, S, D.,
and Mr, and Mrs. R, H, West
and family, Ikadar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Rachel Willers and Mr. and Mrs. Walt McAullidr visited in the Louis Heinemann home June 25 in honor of his 70th birthday.

Tracy West, Hadar, is spend-

# Survey Shows State **Good Feeding Rules**

# Lutheran Youth Meet

State Hospitals,

Health Clinics

Get Realigned

Fffective July 1, 1969, the service areas of the state mental mospitals and the state-operated mental health clinics will be re-

aligned, according to an announce-ment by Dr. R. G. Ostorne, director of medical services for the Department of Public Insti-

the Department of mining distributions.

Dr. Osborne said that the realignment has been made to provide common service regions for the hospitals and clinics and to more effectively integrate the delivery of services throughout the state. A hospital or clinic in a given part of the state will be able to serve the same population, develop and offer services without overlap or duplication and strengthen continuity of

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ices without overlap or duplication and strengthen continuity of care, he noted.

The Norfolk State Hospital will now service the following counties: Ante Lope, Boone, Boyd, Brown, Burt, Cedar, Cherry, Colfax, Cuming, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Holt, Keya Paha, Knox, Madison, Nance, Pierce, Platte, Rock, Stanton, Thurston, Washington and Wayne. The Northeast Mental Helath Clinic at Norfolk will service all those counties except Dodge.

The Northeast Mental Health Clinic at the Salem Latheran Church west of Dakota City every third Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The ellnic serves Wayne, Dixon, Cedar, Knox, Dakota and Tifursen Counties and offers help to pedple with mental and emotional problems.

Doug Nelson, representing Immanuel Lutheran Church, Wayne, attended the Nebraska Lutheran Youth Conference at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, Lincolon, June 27 to 29. He was one of about 160 teenagers taking part in the conference. The meeting included films on teenage problems, drugs and drinking, eroup discussion, a tour

Doug Nelson Attends

teenage problems, orugs and drinking, group discussion, a tour of the State Penitentiary and a communion service with special music and Rev. Eugene Vetter, Battle Creek, speaking.

# Wakefield

s. Robert Miner, Phone 287-2543

Hold Reunion
The 15th annual Erwin reunion
was held in Wakefield park last
Sunday with about 85 present
from Spencer and Sloux City,
lowa, Omaha, Norfolk, Wausa,
Carroll, Laurel, Fremont, Wakelowa, Umana. Carroll, Laurel, Fremon, field, Wayne and Concord. Officers elected for the coming were Mrs. Quinten Erwin,

year were Mrs. Quinten Erwi president; Pat Erwin, vice pre-dent, and Mrs. Eric Nelson, se retary-treasurer.



SWAY DRAWING The three ladies Wednesday night at the Vet's Club with Carlson from Little Bill's Tavern, Mrs

DIXON NEWS

Mr., and Mrs. Norman Miner and family, Orange, Callf., were supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Block Chambers. Sunday Mr., and Mrs. Wesley Bloom and family and Mrs. Floyd Bloom and family attended a wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Bloom at Albert City, lowa, and called in the Dean sumblad home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Knoell and Melva and Donald Knoell, Columbus, Nan., who is spending the summer with his grandpartents, were weekend guests of Rev. and Mrs. Bay Filtch, Tonganayle, Nan.

ganaxie, Kan. Louis Weston, Emmett, Idaho,

was an overnight guest Wednes-day of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jewday of Mr. and Mrs. Geraio Den-ell,
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Lloyd and Jerry Lamb, Gabbs, Nev., and Mrs. Grace Lamb visited in the Harold Lamb bome, Castana, and the Mrs. W. A. Philpott bome, Sloux City, Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm and Mr. and Mrs. Max Hain spent Tuesday evening in the Art Bell bome, Bloomfield.
Lyle Fddy, Lincoln, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Eddy last Sinday.

Lyle Eddy, Lincoln, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Eddy last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Oakland, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Quist were at the Normandy for dinner Sunday in honor of Quists' wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell spent the weekend fishing at Lake Madison, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carvin and family were guests Sunday evening in the Dale Pearson home in honor of June's birthday. Mrs. Marion Quist, Mrs. Hazel Bruggeman, Mrs. Morton Frederickson and Mrs. Gene Quist attended a shower Friday for Maxine Engstrom at Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, Long Beach, Callit, Mrs. Lloyd McQuisten, Pender, and Mrs. Monday evening in the Dick Chambers home. Mrs. Ray Spahr spent last week visiting in the Leo Adams and Paul Reels home, Spencer, and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reels, Phoenix. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pate-

visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reels, Phoenix.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pate-field, Mrs. Felix Patefield and Mrs. Garold Jewell took Louis Weston to Sloux City Tuesday where he took a plane for his home in Emmett, Idaho.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw spent last weekend in the Henry, Clifford and Chester McCaw homes, Omaha.

omes, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noespent



HIGHWAY 98 DETOUR. Improvements costing \$274,000 are underway on Highway 98, Crewmen from a Beatrice construction company were putting in a new Humen Thursday a few feet west of the intersection of Highways 98 and 57 south of Carfoll. Traffic is being routed north on Highway 37.

Tuesday evening in the Marvin

Mrs. Ihns Johnson and Altectatended a miscellaneous shower for Peggy bing in Gukhand, Iowa, Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. Ditle Pearson and family were guests in the Bill Carvin home Tuesday evening to honor the host's birth-day.

ning to bottor the host's birtheday,
Mr. and Mrs. larry Labbestott and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Fmill Thies and Mr. and Mrs.
Fmill Farley and daughter, Clinton, lowa, were visitors Sunday,
evening of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Thies, Winside.
Mr. and Mrs. larry Stanley,
Valenn. Callf., arrived Wednes-

Valero, Calif., arrived Wednes-day to visit in the Newell Stan-ley home and with other rela-tives.

ley home and with one rea-tives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holland
and family, Seattle, Wash., spent
last week in the Don Peters home
enroute to their new home in
Wabash, ind.

Mr., and Mrs. Kenneth Doxtad
and daughters, Flouston, Texas,
were supper guests Tuesday in
the Donald Sherman home.

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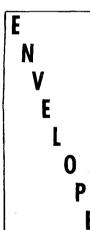
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# Special Notice

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NOTICE: We will not be responsible for any debts incurred by this agency unless prior approval is given in the form of a purchase order signed by the Piscal Officer. Goldenord Hills, Community Action Council, PO Box 309, Walthill, Nebr., G. W. Campbell, Executive Director.

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FOR SAILE OR RENT: Three-bedroom modern house in Al-len, immediate possession. Se-curity State Bank in Allen, Phone 635-2424. ml2tf

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## Cards of Thanks

I WISH TO THANK my friends and relatives for the flowers, cards and visits while I was in the hospital. Many thanks to Dr. 80b Benthack and the nurses, Lecuy Middleton. 357

I WISH TO THANK all who came 1 WISH TO THANK all who came to see me in the bospital and at home and for those beautiful flowers, gifts and cards, Thanks to Dr. Coe and the hospital staff for the wonderful care they gave me. Hilds. [kimm r. ];

I WISH TO THANK everyone from whom I received cards, grom whom I received cards, gifts and flowers during my recent illness. Mrs. Bernie Bowers.

## Public Notices

LEGAL PUBLICATION

In the Compl. Gourt of Wavnet Counts, New Yorkship Washing of the Isatac of Ellen N. Dermarks, London Schrift, Decks and J. Decks and J

(Soal) Charles F. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. June 23, 30, July 7)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTIEMENT the County County of Wayne County.

In the County Court or wayne councy, by the Matter of the State of Lawrence F. Charmens, Bereasted market, joint and concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for Final Settlement herein, determination of helirably, fees and com-missions and distribution of the estate and approval of the Final Account and distribution of the which will be for hearing before this court on July 8, 1999, and the county of the county of the County of the County of the County on July 8, 1999, and the County of the County Death of the County of the County County State (County S

### SOUTHWEST

# Wakefield

Mrs, Lawrence R Phone 287-2620

Mrs. Orville Larson's birthday was observed last Wednesday by relatives and friends who called. Miss Mabelle Lundahl, Brook-

lyn, N. Y., spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Julia Herman.

Cloverettes 4-H Club Cloverettes 4-H Club met at the Wakefield Park Friday afternoon, Jacquline and Susie Sievers were hostesses. Clothing judging was the project.

Sandahl Burned
Word has been received that
Bud Sandahl was serfously buffred
by contact with a live wire while
working near Hastings the first
of the week. He lost a thumb
and part of the fingers on the
right hand. He has been at Mary
Manning Hospital, Hastings.

Phillip Lund Injured

Phillip Land Injured
Phillip Lund, son of Dr. and
Mrs. Dale Lund, Fremont, has
been a patient at Lutheran Hospital, Norfolk, since Tuesday
when he was injured while cleaning up after a train derailment
near Stanton, He has been employed by the railroad this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund,
Kent and Christine serut the

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Olson and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Koenig and Kevin, Wayne, went to Minnesota Lake last Tuesday and spent Wednesday in Postville, Iowa. Gordon Forsbergs who arvisiting in the Gordon Bard home spent the weekend in the Dale Forsberg home, Columbus.

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Felt and Leonard Asilvin Felt and Leonard Asilvin Felt and Leonard Asilvin Felt and Leonard Mrs. Smeland, Sweden, were supper



guests in the Leonard Anthony

home, Waltoo, Supper guests Sunday in the Marvin Felt home were Mr. and Mrs. Senneth Erickson, Onsiba, Randy Shaw, Orchard, and Vrthin

landy Shaw, Orchard, and Arthur Felt,
Suellen Sundell has been at-tending Music Camp at Morning-side College the past week,
Mr., and Mrs. Phillip bing went to Cedur Falls, lowa, Saturday to visit their son, Curtis and family.
Hev. and Mrs. Paul Hanson and son, Chicago, have been visit-ing his parents, the Laurence

Hansons, Thursday evening they were joined by other friends and relatives in the Mrs. Alice Boeck-enhauer borne.

Word has been received that William Anderson, San Diego, Calif., formerly of this area, died Sunday. Survivors include sisters, Mrs. Walter Haug, Waco, Tevas, Mrs. Forrest Hansen, Chikland, and Mrs. John Boecken-

Mrs. Vern Carlson were in the Marvin Schubert home, Sloux City, for the first birthday of

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Kamrath and family.

Relatives helped Mrs. Cecil
Rhodes observe her birthday Fri-

May evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Kline
and Jonathan were in Cheyeene,
Wyo., and the surrounding area
ist Sunday to Wednesday.

Mildred Mortenson, Cherokee,
lowa, was a'visitor Sunday in
the Bud Frlandson home.

Attend Reunion
Mabelle Landahl, Brooklyn,
N. Y., Minnie and Emelia Landahl, Orlando, Fla., and the Hana
Rosenes, Stoux City, were among
relatives at the Lundahl family
reunion Sunday at the Wakefield

About thirty from Fremont, Sloux City, Traverse City, Mich., and Albion were cooperative sup-per guests in the Mrs. Clara Nelson home Sunday evening for, the 92nd birthday of Vic Holm-hore.

### **Confinement Feeding** Tour Set August 19

Confinement cattle feeding appears more feasible since last winter's severe weather and recent water pollution regulations. A study four of confinement feeding units is being planned for Nebraska (attle feeders by the Nebraska Extenditural Extension Service, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, NF Extension Hivestock specialist,
Guyer said other developments that should make confinement feeding more appealing include increased abor costs, feeding of high concentrate rations, City, for the first birtiday of beily.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl and daughters were lat Columbus Surbay for the lagrsen family reminion in the Howard Ellenburg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kamrath and Connic, Lakewood, Calif. Sevice, according to Dr. Paul Guyer, NT Extension livearyized in their plane at the Wayne airport Briday to visit.

Guyer said other developments than Art Borgs. Mr. and Mrs. Clair familiath were at Lincoln Sunday to visit Vincent

Indications that energy wasted in movement is more important than previously assumed, apparent reduction in disease problems and improvement in continement design.

The tour will leave, incohing and return the next evening after observing unta established or being established in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, lown. Total cost for the trip probabilished in western and central, closed house warm confinement, closed house warm confinement, staft floor, manure pit, automatic feeding and feed lots shaped for drambage.

"We'll look at both the good and loss desirable types of units we we know them today," Guer said. "In addition we hope to parrange for a rieport on confinement units in California and Missouri and a discussion with agricultural engineers."

Cattle feeders interested in oining the tour may make reservations by sending a check for \$33 to Paul Johnston, accretary, Nebraska Lives to contacting tourly extension agents.

"We know that Abquest is a busy month," Guer said, "but the two days spent in evaluating a new dimension in cattle feeding may be especially valuable depending on future developments in pollution control,"



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# WINSIDE NEWS

Tasters and Busters 4-II
Fasters and Busters 4-II Club
met Monday evening in the Melvin Wachter home with Janelle
Wachter, hostess, Cookies and
brown bread and sewing projects

were made for a picnic

Auviliany Moets

Auxiliary Meets
Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner and
Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Auxiliary
members, met Tuesday afternoon
in the Charles Farran home to
sew carpet slippers for Veterans
hospitals.

stadt, vice commander; Ollan Koch, adjutant; Frank Welble, finanter George Voss, service officer; Cecil Prince, chaplain; Ketth Gamble and Gene Langeners, Viet Nam chairmen, and Chester Wylle, installing officer. Aug. 5 meeting will be for installation of officers.

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Ladles Ald Meets

%. Paul's Lutheran Ladles Ald
met Wednesday afternoon at the
church fellowship hall with 30
members. Mrs. H. A. Hilpert
was a guest.

Mrs. Russell Hoffman led devotions. Aug. 6 guest day will
be dedicated to Rev. II. M. Hilpert for his 45 years of service
at the church. Ladles of the
congregation and post aid members will be invited.

Snach bar workers for Aug. 8
are Mrs. Giy Stevens and Mrs.
Alvin Bargstadt and for Aug. 12
are Mrs. (Christ Weible and Mrs.
Mark Benshoof. Hostesses were

win Vahlkamp.

Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Forget Me Not Girl Scout Troop
met Wednesday afternoon at the
city auditorium with seven girls
and leader, Mrs. Don Meierhenry, present. The Scouts made buddy burners and vagabond stoves
assisted by their leader and Russell Prince. They roas ted marshmallows with the vagabond stove
to make "smores" for lunch.
Plans were made for a hike
fully 16.

Girls are to make a homemade first aid kit for the next
meeting. Tammy Gramberg and
lanice lichmus, scribes.

Pitch Club Meets
Pitch Club held their final
meeting this season Thursday
evening in the Alvin Hargstadl
home. Prizes were won by Mr.
and Mrs. George Farran.
Next meeting will be Sept. 25.

Calahan Will Be Caller
Paul Calahan, Omaha, will be
guest caller for the Old Settlers
street square dance at Winside
July 24, Julius Eckert, Winside, is chairman of the event

Group Has Hayride
Trinity Lutheran Youth Group
held a hayride at the Jack Krueger home Sunday evening, Forty
members and guests from area members and guests from area churches were present. Spon-sors were Pastor and Mrs. Paul Reimers and Pastor and Mrs. Robert Swanson. Plans will be made for a float for the Old Settlers Parade at the July 9

trans were made for a picnic July 13 at Stanton park, July 16 meeting will be at the Norman Svenson home. Committee Meets
Christian Education committee
of Trinity Latheran Sunday school
met Tuesday evening at the
church with nine members, The
finished their study on Legion Meets
Legion members met Tuesday
evening at the Legion hall for
election of officers. Vermon Jensen is commander; Randall Barg-Got an "unwantable"? Adver-tise it in The Wayne Herald for fast results. **EXTENDED One Full Week!** Sale Ends Saturday, July 12th **Gigantic** Savings! On All Tires Even on our Goodyear Polyglass **M** & **S** We Are Ready SERVICE CENTER to Deal -STOP TODAY! Phone 375-1830 7th and Main

Modern Mrs. Meet Modern Mrs. Club held their picnic Sunday at Pliger to end the club season. Eleven families and 23 children were present. Sept. 17 meeting will be in the George Voss home.

Cotsch Reunion Held
The Gotsch family reunion was held Sunday at Wisner and forty guests attended from Winside, Fremont, Arlington, Nickerson, Stanton, Humphrey and Norfolk.

Voceks Reunion Held
The Voceks family reunion was
held Sunday at Ta-1a-Zouka Park
with nine families present from
Winside, Pender and Norfolk
Officers for next year are Mrand Mrs. Eldon Engel.

Return From Hospital
Mrs. Henry Warnemunde returned home from St. Luke's med home from St. Lune & Medical Center, Sloux City,

Thurisday. Ralph Nathan returned home from an Omaha hospital Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jorgensen, Chris and Steven, Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting in the Gotthilf Jaeger home and with others in

the area.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petersen,
South Gate, Calif., spent several
days in the Mrs. Thorvald Ja-

Social Forecast -

Monday, July 8
Bridge Club, Heorge Farran
Trinit, Lutheran Church Men
Roth and Vesper Circles,
Thirted Methodist Church
Wednesday, July 9
Contract, F. T., Warnermunde
Trinity Youth Group
Church Women of Trinity Lutheran

Mr. and Mrs. Don Nacker, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Smith and family, Allen, were guests Thursday evening in the Hoscoe Smith home to visit Mrs. Foster Smith and family, Moody, Texas.

Texas. Mr., and Mrs. William Nighs-wonger and family, Seattle, Wash, were among friends and relatives Wednesda, evening for a pienic ai the Wayne park for the 88th birthdax of I red Wacker. Mr., and Mrs. Herbert Behmer, Stillman Valley, Ill., were visi-tors Wednesday in the Lloyd Beh-mer home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Long, Belle-vue, spent Tuesday and Wednes-

spent a week with relatives in this area.
Mrs. Loren Beckler and family, Columbus, spent Tuesday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson were dinner suests Sunday in the Bob Swanson home, Meadow eran Thursday, July 10 Nelghboring Circle, Robert Koll

Bob Swanson home, Meadow Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins, Lorie and Nyri and Mrs. Tony Montova and idaughters, Golden, Colo., spent a few days in the Lewis Jenkins home and with relatives in this area.

Friends and relatives gathered Sunday evening in the Henry Dohren home to home his 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus

Morth King home for Morte's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ring, Mrs. Pauline Jansen M. Richard Mrs. and Mrs. Road Fullner, Nortolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kobe and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schierloh, Nortolk, ware visitors Workneddy afternoon in the John Asmes home. day in the Lloyd Behmer home. Thursday Mr. Long left for Ft. Lewis, Wash... where he will serve with the U.S. Army. Mrs. Long will remain with her parents.
Jim Martin, Montrose, Colo.,
spent a week with relatives in

afternoon in seconomic borne.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmitt and Bobbl. Ft. Collins, Cold, have been visiting in the Winside area and have spent some time with her parents at Eigin.

### I See By The Herald

Mrs. K. F. Wentzel lett Wednesday afternoon for San Jose, Calli, where she will spied some time in the Donald Brest-man home with her daughter and family. A new granddaughter was born June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus and family. A new granddaughter was born June 30.

Sinday dinner guests in the Kirakr, for the host's birthday.

Mrs. Leshie Nieman and daughter, Jebanon, Ore, were visitors sturday afternoon in the Andrew Stann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylle returned home Sinday after visiting in the Darrell Wylle home, California.

Guests Saturday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert's golden wedding anniversary in the afternoon. **Funeral Services** 

# For K. Jonson Held at Norfolk

Held at Nortolk

Funeral services for Kenneth
Jonens, 58, were held Saturday
at the Norfolk ilome for Funerals. Mr. Jonson died July 1
at the Wayne Hospital.

The Rev. Frank Schroeder; pastor of Westridge United Methodist Church in Norfolk, officiated
at the rites. Mrs. Earl Mitchell,
was organist. Philibearers were
Clarence Hamm, Marvin Pfell,
Edwin Koepke, Herman Koepke,
Elmer Steppat and Clifford Kruger. Burla was in Swedsho Cemetery, Hoskins.

Kenneth Jonison, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Andrew Jonson was
born June II, 1911 at Hoskins,
lie had been la resident at the
Wayne rest home.

He was preceded in death by
his parents. Survivors include
two brothers, Alvin, Hoskins,
and Lloyd, Pierce, and a sister,
Mrs. Martin, Johnson, Oregon.

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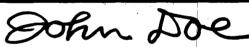
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