If you are a farmer in Wayne County and your real estate has an actual value of \$36,000 for tax purposes right now, you may very well find that figure boosed to \$45,000 next year.

At least that might happen if the State Board of Equalization and Assessment has its way.

State Tax Commissioner Murrell B. McNell informed County Assessor ilency Arp last week that the Board proposes raises of 25 per cent in taxable rural real estate values.

trust real estate values and raises of 13 pen et in urban real estate values. What's it all mean? It means that if the millievies remain the sa real estate owners in the county will find them-selves paying larger tax bills next year. How much larger? That all depends on where

How much larger? That all depends on where you live in the county and your real estate. But, all real estate owners would be affected. For example, if the proposal is adopted a county resident with a farm having an actual value of \$6000 for tax purposes would find that figure boosted to \$45,000. The assessed value (35 per

cent of actual value) would go from \$12,500 to \$15,750.

If this farm were located in taxing district No. 217 and the tax levy of 64,89 mills remained the same, the tax would jump from \$817,60 to \$1,022,02.

A person living in Mayne with a hone having an actual value of \$15,000 would find that figure boosted to \$16,950. The assessed walte would go from \$5,250 to \$5,930. Using the 1968 mill levy, the tax on this bome would be raised from \$438,86 to \$495,70.

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A public hearing on the proposal for Wayne County and the other 17 counties in the Northeast District will be held Monday, July 21, at West Point. County officials can then protest the proposals.

County Assessor Arp said last week that he, the county attorney and the county commissioners would protest the proposal at West Point.

Arp said he felt the Board was wrong in using only one year's sales in the rural and urban areas in the county on which to basel its figures showing that real estate in the county is undervalued. "I

thirk they should use sales over at least three years and then dee file whether a raise is needed," he commented.

McNell's letter to Arp said that the Board's decision was based on 14 rural sales and 62 urban sales, Arp said that some of those sales actually did not qualify and the Board should really have used only eight rural sales, 44 urban sales.

"That's just too few sales or transfers to base the proposal on," sales Arp,
"We are zoing to point this out to them during the public hearing and we are also going to have compiled by then the sales over the past three years," he said. Those figures might show that raises much less than are being proposed might be fairer to real estate owners, according to Arp.

The McNell letter pointed out that by law the assessed value of real estate in Nebrasala is supposed to be 35 per cent of its actual value. The Board's figures showed that in order to bringthis.

rural real estate and an increase of 13 per cent on actual urban real estate.

Arp said the major reason for the Board's decision is to equalize the assessed will use of real estate in all the counties in the state. Two farms in different counties but with about the same kind of soil and buildings would then be taxed about equality, according to Arp.

Wanne County real estate owners aren't the only one who will be affected by the Board's actions. The Board has proposed to make taxable real estate values in every county in the state except Dundy.

Dundy,
Area counties and the proposals:

	Rural	Urban
Dixon	A%	13%
Thurston	. 29	21
Cuming	. 30	17
Stanton /	59	20
Madison	66	34
Planca	29	24

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County Youth Tally Falls

superintendent of schools, reveals a decrease of 79 youth between the ages of five and 18 years old in the county since the 1988 census, 46 fewer boys and 36 fewer girls.

An even larger decrease, the census figures showed, came in the age bracket from one day-old children to four-year-olds where there is a total decrease of 91 youngsters, 65 fewer boys and 26 fewer girls over the figures of a year ago.

The total decrease then, between one-day-old youngsters on up through ago 18, in Wayne County during the gast 12 months, is 170 youth, with 111 fewer boys and 59 fewer girls.

In the city of Wayne alone, the report shows an increase of 29 youngsters between the ages of five and 18 years old over last youngsters between the ages of five and 18 years old over last year, six more boys and 23 more girls, with a total of 1132. There were 1103 in 1968.

Laurel Student Recipient of a **UN** Scholarship

Jerry Lee Schroeder of Lau-rel has been awarded a \$200 Glenn and Bertha Lewis Schol-arship by the University of Ne-braska. This scholarship is awarded

annually to an upperclassman in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics on the basis of college record and need, Schroeder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Lau-

Mrs. Clayton Schroeder of Lau-rel, is a sophomore who has been active in intramural sports at the University. He is majoring in animal science. In high school he was co-cap-tain of the football ream, letter club president, a class officer, a student council officer and a member of the school hour sys-

Wayne showed a total of 324 youngsters between the ages of one-day old and four years old in 1968. This decreased to 278 in 1969, or 48 fewer youth. In this age bracket there are 40 fewer boys and six fewer girls then between

in Wayne County in 1968, 1279 boys, 1144 girls. The 1969 total was 2,344 for this age bracket, 79 less over 1968, with 1233 boys and IIII girls.

this age bracket there are 40 fewer boys and six fewer girls than last year.

The recently completed school census also shows a total of 172 the one-day-old to four-years-old group, with 332 boys and 290 firls. In this same age group in Winside and six rural students, In the five to 18-year-old group there was a total of 2,423 youth

Growth Experiments at NE Station Are Toured

Forty fertilizer dealers from across the state and agribusiness representatives from the Midwest spent two days, last week observing soil fertility and herbicide research in five course in northeast Nebraska. Wednesday the group learned from Ruskell Moomaw and George Behm, area extension agronomists, about some of the experiments being conducted at the Northeast Station near Concord.

the Northeast Station near con-cord.

Included during the stop at the Station were tours of corn show-ing results on growth with var-ious rates of nitrogen, phos-phorous and potash, the growth of corn in 20-inch rows and the influence of fertilizing alfalfa with phosphate, potash and sul-fur.

Fertility demonstrations es-tablished by fertilizer dealers in

Lions Plan Drive

Board members of the Wayne Lions Club met at Ron's Cafe Tuesday night and planned a membership drive to be held-this fall, according to Bob Mc Lean, public relations chairman.

Mc Lean said the Lions will not meet during the month of August and will then kick off the fall program with a drive for new members.

the Norfolk area were observed by the group Thursday.

the group Thursday.
One highlight of the two-day
our was a visit to the O'Neill See TOUR page 8

Allen FFA Chapter Plans Two Events

The annual parent-son pionic of the Allen Future Farmers of America chapter is planned for Sunday afternoon, July 27, at the Allen park.

Included in the day's activities will be a tractor driving contest for 4-H and FFA members. Prizes will be given away to the winners in the contest, which will probably be held at the school.

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The picnic, a covered dish affair, will get underway.

Another activity sponsored by the Allen FFA chapter will be the first father-son softball game and watermeion feed slated for Tuesday evening, August 5, at the new Allen baseball diamond. The might's action gets underway at 7.p.m.

Lynn Schluckebier, vocation agricuttural teacher at the Allen school, said he hopes to make the father-son game and feed an annual affair.

New AFS Pupil Will Come from Philippine Islands

car. Carlson reported that 16-year-old Teresita Abacan Urlan from Meycauayan, Philippines, will be living with the Walter Peterson

word has not yet been re-ceived from AFS International in New York concerning details of Terestia, or Tessie, as she prefers to be called, but Carlson said she would be arriving in wayne later this summer.

Wakefield Student Ranks High at NU

Faul Hitz, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hitz, Wakefield, has been named by the University of Nebraska, as one of the students in the upper one per cent of the student body in academic standard during the University's second semester.

Hitz is majoring in electrical engineering and will be a senior

engineering and will be a senior at NU this fall. He is working for the Bendix Corporation in Kansas City this summer.



Vo Tech Officers Elected

The Northeast Nebrasia Tech-nical College board of governors met Thursday in Norfolk, Among items on the business agenda of the monthly meeting was election of officers.

Re-elected as president of the

Re-elected as president of the board was Alan Cramer, Wayne Stephen Finn of Nelligh will serve again as board vice president. Dennis Poeschl, Stanton, will serve as servetary. The treasurer, as set by the Nebraska Legislature's standard is the treasurer of the county in whith the school is located, in this case, Madison.

Administrator F. Don Maclay advised the group of minor modifications to be made in the shop



JILL FAHRENHOLZ, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Edwini Fahrenholz of rural Allen, received word recently that she has received a 5000 educational opportunity grant from the University of Nebraska for this coming school vear. She was also approved to obtain part-time employment totaling that same amount. A 1969 graduale of Allen High School, she will take up Spanish at NU this fall.

4-H Youth Make Minnesota Trip

Minnesota Irip
Thirteen Wayne County 4-H
youth and Mrs. Merrill Baier,
Carroll 4-H leader, left by bus
from Sioux City Sunday for Stillwater, Minn. The group is participating in the 4-H exchangee program bet ween Nebraska and
Minnesota club members!.
In 1968 the Minnesota 4-H group
visited in Wayne County. Following are the names of 4-H members making the exchange trip
this week: Connie Ekberg, Janet
Hansen, Carol Splittgerber, Natalee Slevers, Reverly Korn, Ruth
Kenny, Virginia Roberts, Melinda
Anderson, Linda and Mitchell
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bid letting soon. The changes will be advantageous for any fu-ture expansion, the administrator

ture expansion, the administrator explained.

Maclay pointed out to the board that funds a mounting to \$1,500,000 are drawing interest which will be used for school financing.

The Vo Tech administrator said 1.8 979, the community columns in the community columns in the community columns.

said 1.3 979, the community col-lege bill, is to come before the Nebraska Legislature later this week. The bill is tentatively set to make a coordinating council for community colleges with two members from the University of Nebraska, one member from state Nebraska, one member from state teacher colleges, one member from junior colleges and one member from junior colleges and one member from area technical colleges, Maclay explained. There is, however, he said, some problem as to how aid money will be distributed between area and junior colleges.

distributed between area and junior colleges.

Turning to Vo Tech's fall schedule, Maclay noted there are as yet no students enrolled in the welding courseiand more students are needed to participate in the electronics and data processing courses. He emphasized that girls are welcome to join the date processing course. Some interest has been shown in an adult education night pro-

in an adult education night pro-gram, but according to Maclay no plans have been made in that area, at least for the immediate future, due to a lack of facilities.

Incoming Frosh Given Look at **WSC Tuesday**

Some of the freshmen planning to enter Wayne State College this fall took an adyance look at the college Tuesday. About 120 of them, most of them with parents, attended one of the five freshman orientation programs which the college offers. Among those attending were lour Wayne and several area youths.

Orientation is intended to give newcomers a closer look at college life — to see the campus, meet some faculty and students, ask questions and finally to enroll for fall classes.

As in the past, the visitors

roll for fall classes.

As in the past, the visitors asked all sorts of questions, and got answers for most of them, in informal small-group discussions. The incoming freshmen met with Student Senate members while the parents met with Dean of Students Donald Merri-See FROSH, page 8

Food Stamps Worth \$2,910 **Sold Within Wayne County**

Some very lucky shopper could go home next Thursday evening with an extra \$300 in his pocket as there was no winner Thursday night when the drawing jackpot amounted to \$250. The drawing, which is held at 8 p.m. each Thursday, will be worth \$300 after Mrs. Esther Fuoss was not present to step forward when her name was called.

Requirements for the drawing:

Local Lad Will Join 40,000 at Scout Jamboree

Scout Jamboree

Bill McNatt, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Bud McNatt, left Wayne
Thursday for Farragut State Park
in Idaho where he will attend the
seventh National Boy Scout Jamboree. The Jamboree, held every
four years, will begin Wednesday
and continue through July 22.
About 40,000 scouts from lal
ober the nation will be attending.
McNatt is one of 185 attending
from the Mid-American Council.

Illking, fishing, patrol competition in log-rolling, log-raising,
sawing and woodchopping are
some of the scheduled activities
for those living in the huge tent
city, according to Alden G. Barber, child scout executive.

What [kind of food quantities
will it hake for 40,000 hungry
males? There will be such awesome quantities as 400,000 boxes
of cold cereal; 13,000 cans of
baked beans; 15,000 packages of
instant trashed potatoes; 400,000
packages of cocoa; two tons of
sliced cold meats; over 10,000
See LOCAL LAD, page 8 See LOCAL LAD, page 8

WS Math Teacher Fred Webber Picked To Attend Institute

Fred A. Webber, faculty member at Wayne State College, has been selected to attend the Academic Year Institute for College Mathematics Teachers to be held at Indiana University in Bloomington from September to June, Supported by the National Science Foundation with a grant of \$87,680, the Institute is designed to allow the participants to study new areas of mathematics or review old ones, to develop a more unified view of mathematics and to take part in research seminars and colloquia.

wayne County has stayed on a rather even level during the months of April, May and June, according to Ethel Martelle,

according to Fihel Martelle, Wayne Comfy welfare director. A total of \$2,910 worth of food stamps were sold for \$1,567.25 during the three-month period in Wayne. County. There were eleven public assistance families involving 19-people and isix non-assistance families involving 19 norchased stigmps in April. Nine public assistance families involving 15 individuals and five non-assistance families involving 29 individuals sold five non-assistance families involving 29 individuals bought food stamps in May!

five non-assistance families involving 29 ind 1 vidual is bought food stamps in May.

During the month of June Mrs. Martelle reports 10 public assistance families involving 19 persons and isin non-assistance families involving 34 individuals bought food stamps.

Director Martelle pointed out that the reason \$958 worth of stamps sold for only \$221.75 in April was due to the fact that during the first year a county is participating in the food stamp program, a family bying food stamps for the first time receives them at one-half price.

During the second iyear of the program this bonus will no longer be available.

More than 19 1000 persons in Nebraska received food assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Stamp Pro-

gram during May, according to Dennis M. Doyle, Midwest dis-trict director of Consumer Food

During May, participants in 66

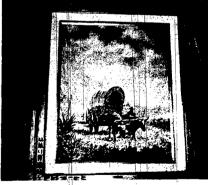
4-H Planning Meet To Make Fair Plans

To Make Fair Plans

A Fair planning meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Wayle County courtroom at 1:30 p.m., for 4-fi leaders, junior leaders and superlinethedits, according to Harvid Ingalis, Wayne County extension agent.

All 4-fi home economics leaders are inred to be present, Ingalis is also encouraging the junior leaders are inred to be present, and the Fair activities to be present.

"It is real important that each club be, represented by at least one person," Ingalis noted, lie also said that entity tags, pre-registration forms for the various contests and all due dates will be available for each club. Work actedules will also be made for the Fair during the Tuesday planning meeting.



"WAGON TRAIN IN MITCHELL PASS" will be given away in order to raise money for the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer Society. Tickets for the painting may be purchased from Society women in Wayne County.

County Cancer Workers Helpina Make Sandhills Fashion Show A Success

Wayne area residents will have a chance to take part in a drawing for a \$1,000 painting and at the same time give a boost to the fund drive by the Nebraska Division of the American Cancer

and the street of the same time give a boost to the wayne area is Mrs. Rudy Longo of Wakefield, Wayne County Cancer Society and allowances for dependents. They are also exempt from Indiana University fees.

Tractor Wiring Burns

The Concord fire department was called to the George Anderson farm about 9 a.m. Thursday morning when the wiring on a tractor burst into flames, Anderson, who lives in County, has a farm about one mile south of the town.

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The fire burned most of the wiring on the tractor burst did little other damage.



The editorial department of a weekly

netispaper is an important department. Normally 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 insite. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important

Our English Language

Waynites are fortunatel in often being hosts!
to fulk from other countries. Not only are exchanged students coming and going each year, but other international guests stop in Wayne on various business tours and trips.

| flundling the English language is a most difficult assignment even for those of us born in America. It must be extremely difficult for a forcim visitor to adapt his thoughts to our ways of expression. Whatever we do, we must not bright at or mock his broken English.

Some idea of what an allen is up against in hearning the peculiarities of our language is amaxingly illustrated in the following: (author unknown).

Thear is like bare, and pear is like nair.

known).

Thear is like bare, and pear is like pair, it tear is pronounced tier and tare. Then hear like here, and sear is like sere, and dear, car, like deer and sheer. Beat's not like great, r book like break, and neither is freak like theak, while beam, strange to say, will rhyme th seam, as well as with cream and dream.

with seam, as well as with cream and dream. Peiges deign, and reign rhyme with fain, Dane land rain, as well as with skeln, rein and vein. "Athengh sew is like so, still new is like rm, and ewe we pronounce just like you. Though dough rhymes with toe, and rough with ruff; enough, rhogh, and sough with griff. But cough rhymes jath off, and bough is like bow, while plough is

the same word as plow. With bow, too, like beau, we have dough like doe, and glow, grow, and owe sound like mo

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

we have dough like out, and while grown, mown, and own don't rhyme well with brown, but with bone. Wolf's not fliegolf, nor draught like caught, but brought, bought and thought are like aught. Food's not like good, nor foot like boot, although brute, fruit and route are like hoot. Blood is like mud, and door rhymes with ore, and so do the words four and floor."

Is it any wonder that our friends across the seas face a great challenge in communicating

seas face a great crattenge in communication with its?
After visiting with several youth from Germany, tourists from Sweden and Eghon Guzman Hustamante from (hile, this writer remains a mazed as to, how well these friends speak the English language.

uage. It is interesting to visit with international guests, We are looking forward now to meeting 16-year-old Teresita Abacan Urian from Meycatayan, Philippines, She is the new ALS student scheduled to arrive in Wayne later this summer. "Tessie," as she prefers to be called, will be living with the Walter Peterson family. More than likely she will handle the English the Company of the like a. pro. Our problem now is to speak it well ourselves. - MMW.





Is DDT Dangerous?

A temporary halt in the use of nine persistent perticides, including DDT and Dieldrin, in its pest control program was ordered last Wednesday by the Agriculture Department in Washington.
Sciator Gaylord A, Nelson, Democrat

Senator Gaylord A. Nelson, Democrat from onsin, has urged that all use of DDT be

world Health Organization director, Dr. M.G.

World Health Organization director, Dr. M. G. Candau, responded Wednesday saying that the world cannot afford to outlaw DDT insecticides until substitutes are found which can be produced economically.

Candau acknowledged concern over evidence that some insecticides harm particular widdire species but expressed praise for DDT's 20-year period as a safety to man, He pointed out that the concept of malariaeradication rests completely with the process of the programment of the programme

concept of malariaeradication rests completely on BDT's use.

The Agriculture Department's 30-day halt affects CSDA post control operations on military and civilian airports, joint federal-state projects and national forests.

Is DDT dangerous? Is its use killing fish, birds, wildlife and dangerous to man? The arguments will undoubtedly continue hot and heavy notifies further stody.

ments will undouncedly continue flot and neavy awaiting further study.

Recent developments have demonstrated that widespread use of chemical pesticides is creating problems which must be faced. The annual produc-tion of pesticides an the USA totals more than a billion pounds.

According to a publication by Clarence Tarzwell from the Robert A. Taft Sanitary Engineering Centre, Public Health Service, Cincinnati, Ohio, pesticides have become important pollutants of water, food, fish and forage, ile writes that surveys of fish kills due to water pollution, carried out by the C. S. Public Health Service during 1960-161-162, have demonstrated that pesticides were the cause of 32 per cent of all fish kills in 1960, 21 per cent in 1961 and 18 per cent in 1962, and that they rank second in importance to all other industrial wastes taken as a group. Thus, fish killed by pesticides exceed in number those killed by refinery, paper mill, or plating wastes considered individually.

Tarzwell states that pesticides have been

Tarzwell states that pesticides have been found in all our main rivers and in many tributary

waters.

Pesticides are exceedingly beneficial in many areas, but are they being used too freely without adequate controls?

Indersecretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell, who announced the 30-day suspension Wednesday said it had been ordered because of the present concern over protecting the environment from contamination. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Those who habitually find more to criticize to praise frequently reveal themselves for it they are - petty, inferior and incre. - Eleanore Holmes.

It's good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good to check once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things money can't buy. - G. II, Lorimer.



Wayne's population grew to 11 million during these past two wet weeks! Except for about 5,000 people, most of that population seems to be mosquitoes and ants! Or are you being passed up by those little varmints? Most anyone going outside the house these evenings Usually returns indoors knowing the mosquitoes are playing their own game of "sock-it-to-em" time. Nayne's population grew to 11 Hion during these past two

em" time.

-x-x-x-x-xAs far as the ants are concerned, if one has the time to pause and watch them exhibit their daily "ant-o-rama" between the cracks in the sidewalks, or seldom leaves the scene without an increased admiration for the farm creatures, educative. an increased admiration for the tiny creature's dexterity. The Good Book says "go to the ant thou sluggard and learn of her ways." Well, there are certainly enough ants to go around for everyone's lesson.

J. W. Pecently Invested in an old rocking chair. Its humble simplicity is elegant and since moving the 80-year-old wooden character into the living room its charm has provided both conversation and relaxation. Are you interested in old rockers? Though there is some doubt, Benjamin Franklin is reputedly the inventor of the rocking chair. Maybe you also have one around the house?

Appearing in the 18th century,

the rocking chair became a fast selling item and appealed particularly to the masculine set. Theodore Roosevelt and the late Theodore Roosevett and the late President Kennedy both enjoyed the rocker. Millions of people living prior to the 18th century never were able to enjoy moments of rocking because they did not think of putting curved boards on the legs of a chair.

boards on the legs of a chair.

-X-X-Y-X-X
A rocking chair can be the magic carpet for putting the baby to sleep, or to Just rock and dream awhile. Rocking and reading on a rainy day is a genuine luxury for the book bug. If you are going to watch television, however, if is best that you recline in something that doesn't demand your eyes making a constant change in focus, as does a rocking chair, with each rocking movement. Along with the commercials it is ant to give you a headache.

One's mind has some magnificent recording equipment built into it and even to this day, if a moment becomes available to think about "sound," the familiar squeak of the rocking chair in which your mother used to rock you can still be recalled to mind, right? Squeak! Squeak! How great it is to be able to recall! "sound" as well as "sights" and words. One's mind has some magnifi-

as well as "sights" and words.

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Years ago lyricists were including the simple piece of furniture into their lines, such as "Old Rock 'n Chairs Got Me."

The new modern rockers are extremely comfortable, colorful, plush and expensive. If some of you gals are trying to come up with something new for hubby's birthday, get him a rocker. If he doesn't like ittell him he is evidently off his!

**X*X*X*X*X*

him he is evidently off his!

-x-x-x-x-x
If you have been wise, saved your pennies, and are planning a vacation this summer, have you decided where you are going?

Regardless of what your hobby

or interests are, you can have the time of your life on a trip by time of your life on a trip by seeking out those special and rare items related to your hobby. If you are in the field of music, there are music-makers everywhere! If you are Jaycee, Kimanian, Lion, etc., there are clubs everywhere and the members will gladly show you the town.

Maybe you are sepecially interested in your churchand while on vacation will be able to vist mission fields, homes, hospitals, or famous church structures, one priest has a special interest in jail wardens, so on his vacation trips he visits some of the largest jails in the country to make the acquaintahnce of the warden. His interest in penology increases his traveling pleasure as well as general information concerning incarcerated humans.

This writer happens to appreciate antique aircraft. A vacation side-trip may turn out to be the highlight of the journey if a special "discovery" or "find" makes it possible to examine flying manifections.

-x-x-x-x-x-

Decide right now, before everDecide right now, before everpulling out of the driveway, that
you are going to be a traveler
with a special interest rather
than just a tourist with aguidebook which may fence you in from
out-of-the-way places! You might
even enjoy doing as one family
did on a vacation; keeping record
of a few of the more pleasant
sounds heard on the trip. This:
family was able to take home the
"sounds" of their vacation along
with their treasured memories.
Long after the vacation was over,
family members could easily recall the gurgle of a small mountangel the stream of the stream of the
in motel door in Estes Park;
the cool mountain breeze soundtheir motel door in Estes Park;
the cool mountain breeze sounding out its temper on green pines;
the noise of a bear in Yellow-

ways to keep your workers working for you. to keep them alive.

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stone rummaging through the garbage barrel at 2 a.m.!

Lots of



Wayne City Code: Section 17-109: 'It shall be the Section 17-109: "It shall be the duty of any owner or occupant of any lot abutting upon any streed or avenue in the city to keep the space between the lot and curb line on the street free and clear of all weeds, rubbish, or other obstructions; and every such owner may improve the same as a lawn, with grass, ornamental shrubbery, flowers, and ornamental or shade trees; and when so improved, it shall be unlawful for any person the lead, ride, or drive any animal or vehicle upon the same, or in any manner to injure or deface the fawn, shrubbery, flowers, or trees so planted or cultivated thereon."

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
Realizing that not all are dog lovers and that not all stray bogs can be found homes, I believe that an attempt be made to save the unclaimed dogs which the the melaimed dogs which the City Council proposes to destroy after three days. May I suggest that these dogs be kept an additional three days, during which time The Wayne Herald could run a feature offering "The Pet of the Week" to anyone paying the animal's board bill at the clinic. In this way, people could provide homes for otherwise doomed dogs and acquire pets which would give families years of the compansionship of "man's best friend."

Mrs. Don Bodenstedt (Editor's Note: We have given some thought to this idea and

(fiditor's Note: We have given some thought to this idea and would consider doing it if our readers were interested. We, also, do not like the idea of killing all stray dogs. The city council should consider what this writer has, to say. We would appreciate the subject of the

r Editor

Deair Editor:

Talk about opposites—there is a perfect example of opposites in the editorials written by IMMV Coderlin Wright) and NLH Gorvin Bausen). Starting with the individuals one was a ministr, the other an Atheist. I have yet to

read an editorial by NLH that I could agree with, From way back to the done he wrote that morality was more important than religion ("An Impopular Decision," March 20, 1969), Have been upset with his writings. How does he think there would be any morality in this country if we didn't have religion? What would make a person be afraid to kill another man if he didn't fear God's, commandment of "Thou shalt not kill"? Certainly the rules of man wouldn't frighten anyone as they are designed for the criminal.

Then there is the one entitled "Decency on the March" in the June 30 issue. This ideals with his idea that sex should be taught in the schools. Before he speaks too loudly on this subject, he better do a little research where it is being introduced in the school read an editorial by NLH that I

too loudly on this subject, he better do a little research where it is being introduced in the school system. We have just returned from this situation and find it is not what one would think, it is strictly pornography and nurses have become alarmed about it and are trying to get rid of it in the school systems where it has been taught. Hope someone a little more level headed will do more research on the subject before we get the idea of teaching sex in our school system.

idea of teaching ...
system.
I would like to add one more
thing -1 miss the editorials by
Chas Greenlee. His made so
much sense!
Just a Wayne Mother

Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

RFAL FSTATE:
July 8, Robert W. and Mar-

REAL ESTATE:
July 8, Robert W. and Mar-jorie A. Porter to Gerald J. and Phyllis F. Hiv, the north 75 feet of [Lot 12, Calc Ridge Addition to Wayne, \$2,20 in documentary

to wayne, \$2.20 in occumentary stamps.
COUNTY COURT:
 July 8, Donald G. Mau, Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of \$5, intoxication. City police, complainant.
 July 8, Dennis Stewart, Water-

bury, fined \$15 and costs of \$5, speeding. C. I ranssen, patrol-

speeding. C. I ranssen, patrol-men, complainant.

DISTRICT COURT:
July 7, Merlin Brugger, Win-side, vs. Jane Brugger, Child support payments terminated.
July 7, a bsolute divorce granted to Eldon Sperry from Mary Sperry.
July 7, A. O. Smith Corp., July 7, A. O. Smith Corp.,

Mary Sperry, July 7, A, O, Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wis., vs. Art and Helen Schellpeper, Winside, suit for deficiency of judgment on sales contract settled out of court.

court. District Judge George W. Dit-

Monthly Employment Survey of Area.Set To Start This Week

A sample of residents in the Wayne area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted during the week of July 13 by the U. S. Department of Commerce's Bureau of the Census, according to Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul;

The survey is made each month for the U. S. Department of Labor

The Year the

Century Turned



The Wayne Herald, July 13, 1899

Puzzle for Police Patron
Locked up in the women's ward at police, headquarters was a pretty, blue-eyed blonde haired girl of 15, who should have been home with her mother, but instead had Just been dragged by the police from a low resport in the Sudan. What to do with the girl was a problem which worried the matron of police.

"Me is an incorrigible of the worst sort," said the matron. The girl has a good, respectable home is Wayne. Nebr. and would receive kind treatment if she were to remain there. The industrial yebool for girls is the proper place for her, but I'do not know that lows should bear the expense of her treatment in such a reformators. She is determined to remain in a house of prostitution, and when I talked with her in a kindly was and told her if she did not quit the life and either go to work or return home, she said that if I did not allow her to remain in Stoux (it she would go to Omaha or some other city where she could live a fast life, I do not know what to do with per." do with her."

A young man hung around the station last night

tried to obtain an interview with the girl, the police would not permit him to see .— Sloux City Journal.

Jim and May and the Baby
About ten or twelve months ago Jas., who lives near Carroll, decided to get married and having: a sweetheart in lowa sent for her to come out here. On her arrival he made up his mind that he was not quite ready to tie up and put the girl off with a promise to marry her in a week or so, llowever he failed to keep his promise and in a short time sent her back to lowa, where in the course of time the young girl became a mother. The girl finally had him arrested and Judge Bunter in Wayne prounced the words which made three in Wayne prounced the words which made three hearts beat as one.

tion the 4th. There was too much time between acts for gin fizz. There was no tendency by the businessmen to rob the visitors. Even the liverymen were reasonable. Some of Wayne's

unemployment rate. The survey furnishes a basic measure of the

each person and family are kept

fair damsels should have been entered in the soltary borse rade. It was dead slow. The next time we go to Wasne to relebrate we'll get a bottle of pop and a straw and stay to home. Dee Drowned Wille Bathing Will B. Snith, age 16, was drowned in Logan Creek, one mile worth of Euroroft while in bathing. The body lay in the water two hours. All efforts

to resuscitate him proved fruitless.

Verson Willies, Moona, Pay, fell Into a vat of boiling liquid, Dead, "Malt tooks" saloons in Indian Territory have been closed." saloons in Indian Territory have been closed."

Focal aid Miscellaneous The Deople would think To ead and Miscellaneous

To read some papers the people would think
that the county officials are all a set of phanderers
and divers office things too numerous to mention,
bit while The Horald differs with the most of
them politically, we believe they are on a parwiffit the average landam being.

More hinding twine is being sold this year
than ever before according to the reports of
the duality.

than ever premier a control to the dealers.

The liferald has made, it a rule that if we cannot say disting pood about our city, we'll say nothing. A sessible community could not ask more.

The populous in regard to the celebration at wavie the Lourith are as varied as the colors of the rifinbow, but the best thing for the poor thing is to let it rest.

Norfolk will never again bely to fatten the Wasne porcels, was expected with the same to const. It will be a long time before it will be for once that Wayne beat the Norfolk basefull team out of money that rightfully belonged to listfer Norfolk farmished the attraction and a good share of the crowd that midd; the Wayne fair a financial success. That beggish was seems to be the Wasne way, and Norfolk will never again bely to fatten the Wasne porkers. Norfolk dominal, and bealth.

completely confidential.

Bureau interviewers who will
visit households in this area are
tatherine Moeller of Wisner and

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ward (Irlch, Noux ..., ..., of Hoshins, The Rev. Woodrow M. Pinson, Orlando, officiated at the rites, Mald of honor was Martha Wilson, Miami, Fla., and bridesmaids were Mary Gustafson,



and Maj, Ward Graham, Alliz.
Following the ceremony a reception was held at McCoy AFB Officers' Club. After a wedding trip to Pocono Mountains, Pa., the couple will reside in lowa City, lowa. The bride received her Ba and her MS in library science at Forrian State University. She was employed as librarian at the Orlando Public Library.
The bridegroom received his BS from Houghton and his MD

BS from Houghton and his MD from Jefferson Medical College of Pennsylvania. He is a Captain in the C.S. Air Force.

Marcheta Engle, Gene Lutt Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ed Engle, ayne, announce the engage-ent of their daughter, Marcheta

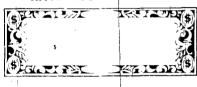
ld. Miss Engle is a sophomore at ayne State. Her flance is en-ged in farming. The couple planhing a November wed-

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Deer Creek Valley

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

JULY CLEARANCE

It's true --- it's time to make way toward Fall --- it's time to sell Spring and Summer merchandise at reduced prices. The usual type of clearance is to list the merchandise and their prices; but we want to make this a little different.

We always need wearing apparell, and not considering vacation

oreds, we can use summer clothing way into September and October - - - So the answerlhere is to take advantage of the low prices we have. (This is the way to beat inflation.) If there are any items you need shop Swan-McLean Clothing and see how this clearance situation works.

There are Clearance Prices on SUITS - SPORTCOATS

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Social and Club News



Peggy King-Daniel Johnson Marriage Solemnized Saturday in Oakland, la.

At a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday the marriage of Peggy King, and Daniel Johnson, both of Omaand James Johnson, both of Uma-la, was solemized in double ring rites at the Cakland, Iowa, Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, Cakland, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson,

The Rev. Edward Meineker and

The Rev. Edward Meineker and the Rev. Herbert Could officiated at the cere mony. Mrs. Fred Bellinger, Milwaukee, Wis., sang "God Gave Me You," and Bruce Anderson, Omaha, sang "Go Percet Love." Organist was Mrs. Drexyl Woodrow, Qakhand, Iowa. The bride appeared on the arm of her father wearing a gown designed by Belinda Bellville, Iondon, and fashiomed by Mrs. Robert Smith, Qakhand, which was a semi-fitted A-line of embroidered silk organza with appliqued rosebods. Her fingertip vell oslik illusion was caught to a silk illusion was caught to a silk illusion was caught to a wreath of organza flowers and yellow rosebuds, and she carried white daisies, and baby's breath centered with a corsage of yellow

rosebuds and stephanotis. Serving her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. John King of Jacksonville, Fla., and bridesmaids were Mrs. Edward Burgess, Minden, Iowa, and Linda Garspecken, Omaha, Their floorlength gowns in pale yellow and buttercup dotted Swiss were styled with short V-trains, and

they carried baskets of white

they carried baskets of white-dasities.

Leg Johnson, Winside, was best man for his brother, and grooms men were John King, Jackson-ville, and Perry Ebmeler, Oma-ha. Ushers were John Nelson, Omaha, and Verdell Goldberg, Millard.

Alvee Johnson, Dixon, and Jo-

Omaha, and Verdell Goldberg, Millard.

Alyce Johnson, Dixon, and Joanna Zimmperman, Wahut, Iowa, Ighted candles. Flowergirl was Cheryl Kullbom, Oakland, Iowa, and ringbearer was the bride's brother, Tom King.

For hen daughter's wedding Mrs, King chose an aqua dress. Mrs, Johnson were rose. Roth had gardenias with stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mr., and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mr., and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman, Mr., and Mrs. Howard Brookings were hosts to a reception at the Methodist fellowship hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Wayne Chambers, Stoux City, registered guests and Mrs. and Mrs. Howfith Wallbom, Doug and Debble and Robert Zimmerman and Timmy Zimmerman arranged gifts.

and Debble and Nobert Zimmerman and Timmy Zimmerman arranged gifts.

Mrs. Hojrace Leader, St. Joseph, Mo., cut the wedding cake which she had decorated.

Mrs. Chester Hetrick, Cakland, Iowa, served. Mrs. Richard Kullbom, Mrs. Gordon Woodrow and Mrs. Albert Wetenkamp served punch and Mrs. William Shatuck, Sioux City, poured.

Waltresses were Loran Blackburn, Cheryl McConeghey, Stephanie McConeghey and Sandra Hamilton. Serving were Mrs. Vern Mark, Mrs. Gene Hamilton, Mrs. Earl Sanny and Mrs. Carroll Rucker. The WSCS Circle worked in the kitchen.

Wednesdoy at Church
Redeemer Lutheran Church
Women met last Wednesda at the
church. The lesson was "The
Faithless People," and lesson
leaders were Maritin Pierson
for Mary Circle, Betty Heier for
Doreas (Trele and Barhene fathle
for Martha Circle,
The LX Will make and send
infant wear to Tanyania, Fast
Africa in response to an appeal
made on behalf of the mission
hospital there by Mrs. Paul-Reimers. President and vice president will be elected at the general meeting Aug; 13, Circles will meet again Sept. 10.

Baptist Church Holds Quarterly Meet, Picnic

For her going away ensemble the bride chose an A-line aquamarine dress with complementing accessories. The couple took a Florida wedding trip and after Sept. 15 will reside at 11418 U Street, Omaha. The bride received her IS degree from Moritingside College, Sloux City, and Is a social worker for the vinerican Hed Cross in Omaha. The bride-groom received a BA from Midland College and his masters from Wayne State College and teaches in the Omaha Fublic School system.

Redeemer Circles Meet

Wednesday at Church

Over 40 attended the First Baptist Church quarterly business meeting and plenic at Bress-ler Park last Wednesday evening. The church has decided to sponsor a series of Evangelical meetings in September with J.D.F. Thomas, Wales, speaking.

Louella Sedivy Is Guest Speaker at WMS Meet

Mrs. J. Russell Johnson was bostess to 14 at the WMS meet-ing Wednesday evening, Guests were Louella Sedivy, Omaha, and Dianne Fleetwood, South Sloux

Dianne Fleetwood, South shoux City. Miss Sedivy, who teaches at Grace Bible Institute, was guest speaker. July 25 meeting will be at the church.

Hold Personal Shower For P. Vollers July 8

Peggy Vollers was honored at a personal shower Tuesday evening in the home of the hostess, fathy Jensen. Decorations were in yellowand white, chosen colors of the bride-to-be. Came prize was presented the guest of honor. Miss Vollers and Terry Lutt are planning a July 18 wedding.

WSCS Breakfast Held Wednesday at Church

Wednesday of Church
About 50 attended the 9 a.m.
NSCS breakfast Wednesday at
the First United Method ist
Church, Mrs. Ronald Fisher, Cudahy, Cally, was a guest, Mrs.
John Surber was chalrman of the
bostess committee.
Mrs. Walter Tolman reported
on the West Gulf regional school
of Christian Missions she lattended at Mt. Seduoah, Pavetteville, Ark., June 16 to 20. Delegates selected for the annual
School of Missions in Lincoln
Aug. 11 through IT were Mrs.
Eldon Bull and Mrs. Mable Sorensen.

July 23 the Circles will meet and the next general meeting will be Sept. 10.

The module that will land the astronauts on the moon's surface contains 1,100,000 parts and 25 miles of wiring.

About 25 Take Part in Ladies Day Thursday

Lodies Day Thursday
Twenty-one turned out Thursday for golf and breatfast Ladies
Day at the Country Club, Breakness to stesses were Beryl barvev and Blanch Collins, Mrs.
Milt Mason won the golf event.
The luncheon was attended by
25. Guests were Mrs. Jack Dalie
and Connie, Fort Collins, Colo,
Bridge prires went to Mrs. Neil
Ahern and Mrs. Mary Ahern.
Golf winners July 3were Beryl
Harvey, Tracy Arett, Naomi
Slemglur and Ardith Zicht.
Luncheon reservations for July

17 should be made through Mrs. Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Walter Tolman. The July 15 Stagette has been cancelled.

fonday, July 14 City Sisters, 8:30 a.m. break-fast, swimming pool shelter

Wednesday, July 16

Blue Swinging Tops First United Methodist WSG picnic supper, Bressler Park

League, volleyball and swimming
Thursday, July 17
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Happy Homemakers picnic,
Bressler Park
Jolly Eight, Mrs. Emma Otte
Theophilus Ladies Aid
"The Roar of The Greasepaint,
The Smell of the Crowd,
WSC Players, Shore Acres
Ladies Day at the Country
Club, Mrs. Harold ingalls,
Mrs. Walter Tolman for
reservations.

Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid

Richard Bicker, of the Altona Parochial School, led group singing with guitar accompaniment. He also led the discussion topic,

BIRTHS

July 1: Sp/4 and Mrs. Gary Don July 1: Sp/4 and Mrs, Cary Don Salmon, a daughter, Desiree Ann, 7 lbs., 12 oz., Pender Hospital. Salmon is serving in Viet Nam. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Salmon.
July 8: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher, Norfolk, a son, Lyle Darrin, 6 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alan Solskins, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Droescher, Norfolk, a son, Lyle Darrin, 6 lbs., 15 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Droescher, Norfolk,

Social Scene

tast, swimming pool shelter house American Legion Auxiliary , nesday, July 15 Elick & Klatter, fair booth plan-ning meeting, Mrs. Joe Cor-bit

Park Club 15 picnic Grace - Lutheran Walther League, volleyball and swim-

Seven Guests Attend Meeting Wednesday

Grace Lutheran Ladies Ald met Wednesday afternoon at the church with 31 members and seven guests, Mrs. Dale Bivera Kimball, Mrs. Gary Manning, Bennington, Verna Mae Geewe, Wisner, Mrs. Ed Meyer, Mrs. LaVern Wischhof, Mrs. Ilarvey Echtenhamp and Mrs. Alvina Brudien.

ile also led the discussion topic,
"The Gift of Womanhood."
Hostesses were Mrs. Irene
Geewe, Mrs. Ernest Grone and
Mrs. Iarvey Grosse. The LWML
Zone Rally will be held in Wayne
Sept. 30. Next Aid meeting is
Aug. 13.

July 9: Mr. and Mrs. Kent ade, Wayne; a daughter, Shana ean, 5 lbs., 11 oz., Wayne Hos-

July 10: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy elson, Carroll, a son, 7 lbs., Wavne Hospital.

She Ought to

Be in Pictures



Lyman's Wedding Candids That Is

Lyman Photography

Peek at Old West Offered In Lodgepole Valley Land

Cheyenne County of which Sidby is the county ideal, has one
the most colorium histories
any Nebraska area, if a past
marked with fierce, Indian
ares, the development of a huge
title industry and fertile fields
wheat

wnear. Today, Sidney lies in the hear

Today, Sidney lies in the heart of rich oil and natural kes fields. There is a rich and pride-invoking history, in this region and it has been carefully preserved. The flistorical Association has restored and a uthentically furnished the Commander's home at old fort Sidney and interesting historical museum is located in the Chamber of Commerce building. With an eye for the future, we have not neglected the past. Optimism is, the trademark of Western Nebraskal and Sidney is a community, which has lived western Nebraska and Sidney is a community, which has lived for the future. The rolutes of the pioneers have remained the routes of today's travelers.

pioneers have remained the routes of today's travelers.

The five incorporated communities of Cheyenne County have created a unique idea in community and area promption - the formation of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Confinerer - all for one and one for all. In this rare and inspiring, example of civic cooperation, these communities are working together in the quest for commercial and industrial development. Mutual progress and mutual prospersity is the goal and it is working remarkably well. Members of the Cheyenne County Chamber of the Cheyenne County Chamber of Commerce include Sidney, Dalton, Gurley, Lodgepole and Potter.

This is the true west... of song and legend. Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Sam Bass, Butch Cassidy and Doc Middleton once inade Sidney, their home and their headquarters. Planned automobile tour routes are available latthe Chamber of Commerce office at 740 Illinois Street, in Sidney. This is Lodgepole Valley Land....100 miles of history, seenery and fun for the entire family All the folks in this last outport of the Old West, extend a hearty invitation to spend your Vacation in Cheyenne County.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Joe G. Prazak, 501 West First, to Howells. MOVED OUT: Randy Helgren,

MOVED OUT: Randy Heigren, 220% West Second, to Lincoln; Peter L. Richling, 1110 Douglas, to Omaha; Steve Settles, 120% West II, to Winfield Ilowa CHANGES: Rinda Sawye, 109 East 10 No. 3, to 109 Edgt 10 No. 2; Charles R. Waler, 603 Main, to 322 Oak Drive.

NEN Shrine Circus Set for August 1-2

The Northeast Nebraska Shrine Club will sponsor the 17th annual Shrine Circus at the Norfolk Memorial Field the first two days in August. The circus is pro-duced by flubert Castle.

Admitted: Mrs. Kent Gade, Wayne; Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Car-roll; Mrs. Oscar Swanson, Wayne; Don Cleveland, Wayne. Dismissed: Mrs. Lyle Schuetz and baby, Winside; Vallie Sprague, Wayne; Mrs. Ethel Fel-ber, Wayne.

State Hosts Heads Of Experimental Ag Stations This Week

Nations Inis Week
Nebraska will host the summer
meeting of the North Central Region Directors of Agricultural
Experimental Stations. The meeting is to be held today through
Thursday at the New Towers
Motor lan, Omaha.
Expected to attend the conference are approximately 50
persons including directors from
13 states and representatives
of Cooperating States Research
Services of the United States Department of Agriculture, said Dr.
Robert W. Kleis, associate director of the Nebraska station.



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Consolidated Report of Condition

WINSIDE STATE BANK of Winside in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1969.

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TOTAL DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits

(b) Total time and savings deposits

\$ 932,209,92

\$ 1827,372.50 1,784,141.57

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Eserves on securities 6,200.97

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$, 34,868.53 APITAL ACCOUNTS

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(No. shares authorized 500)
(No. shares outstanding 500) Surplus Undivided profits

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Average of total deposits, for the 15 calendar days ending with call date Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date with call date with call date Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts

utal capital accounts

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Round of 33 Leads Pack in Golf League

Pack in Golf League

Bob Reeg, substituting for a
regular player, turned in a round
of 33 for low score-during last
week's Wednesday night golf
ledgue. Two strokes behind him
were Jim Marsh and Ken Dahl.
Sporting rounds of 36 during the
action were flov Coryell, Jim Bein
and Bob Johnson.
Heading Division I following
last week's competition was the
team of Carvin, W. Marsh, Parclay and Willers with 28' points.
Tied for second place with 22
points each were the teams of

Tied for second place with 25 points each were the teams o

McDermott, Whorlow, Dltman and Fredrickson and II, D. Ad-dison, Lyman, Jeffery and King, Best, Siemsglusz, Taylor and Zieht led Division II with 251 points, two ahead of the second-place team of Hein, Land, Tiet-gen and Turner,

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Dodge County League Still Dominant; Nudges NEN All-Stars, 3-2 Thursday

NEN League Secretary

The Dodge County League continued its domination of the Northeast Nebrasia League Thuy sday night by edging the visitors, 2, in the 11th annual all-star game played at Seribner.

Sur rounded by threatening sides, the once-postponed ontest was disrupted by strong winds during the early linnings. Although it's little consolation to the Nitsars, it may be noted that the Dodge County hosts collected for the NNL and retired the first three hitters in the initial frame. After the NNL had posed threats in the first two firsts with the little first three hitters in the Initial frame. After the NNL had posed threats in the first two finnings,

Division II

Over \$400 Purse in

Coming Ponca Rodeo

The Ponca Rodeo, with a guaranteed purse of over \$400, will be held August 8-10 at the Ponca arena.

The rodeo will feature the following events: bareback, saddle brone, calf roping, bulldogging, bull riding, wild horse scramble and girls barrel racing.

<u>GM</u>

the DCL touched Goeden for the go-ahead run in the bottom half of the second. Joe Wisnlesskil of Dodge led off the Inning with a liner to right field. Whiting's Randy Olson had difficulty following the smash, and it went for three bases. The next hitter, Dick Senden of West Point singled to score Wisnlesd.

Goeden then started a double play by smaring Jon Brewer's liner and tossing to Ev Bradshaw of lionger at first base to retire Senden. Brewer of Lyons is one of four Brewer boys from Decatur playing town team baseball. Two play with Decatur of the NN L, the others with Lyons of the DCL. Handy Jacobsen of Wakefield relieved Goeden to start the third.

Nervousness and the weather plagued Jacobsen throughout his strin. He worked out of jams in the third and fourth, but in the fifth the DCL combined three hits and a hit batshman for two runs before John Fige of Ponca came in toget the flipal out.

After stranding eight men in the first seven linnings, the NNL broke the ice in the eighth, Greg Guinn of Wahefteld led off with a single and advanced to second on a wild pitch. Bob Rockwell of Ponca grounded out before Randy Olson baced his second hit, a triple, to right-centerfield. The blow easily scored Guinn and when the irelay from the outfield was wild Olson also crossed the plate.

The NNL closed the game with another opportunity in the ninth. With two out Gerald Jacobsen of Homer was safe on an error. Dan Sears of Decatur walked to put the tying rum on second, but Guinn bounced back to the pitcher to end the game.

Four Wayne and one Wakefield

Four Wayne and one Wakefield representatives were in the opening lineup. In addition to Coeden, other Wayne starters were Cordie Jorgensen, catcher: Ron Jones, centerfield; and Bill Goodwin, third base. Dick Brownell was the Wakefield starter at second base.

Score by Innings.

Batterles: Don Goeden, Wayne; Randy Jacobsen, Wakefleld (3); John Ege, Ponça (5); Dile Mar-tinson, Lawton (6) and Gordin Jorgensen, Wayne: Bill Duggan, Ponca (4). Roger Schulenberg, Scriber, John McBriry, Lincoln Moose (4); Dunne Steffen, Styder (7) and Del Eickmeier, Didge; Jack Ga-lusha, Lincoln Moose (4).

NNL box score:

R. Olson, Whiting, rf B. Goodwin, Wayne, 3b L. Utemark, Homer, 3b R. Jones, Wayne, cf R. Amick, Lawton, cf

TOTALS NNL box score:

AB R II
G. Jacobsen, Homer, ss 4 0
D. Brownell, Waterfield, 1 0
D. Srownell, Waterfield, 1 0
D. Sears, Decitur, 2b 1 0
D. Sears, Decitur, 2b 1 0
D. Sears, Decitur, 1b 3 0
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Club Pro Will Quiz Junior Golfers Today

Jim Christensen, golf profes sional at the Wayne country club, reports that the junior golf test, postponed from last Monday, will be given today (Monday) at 9

lle said that all children of lle said that all children of club members 15 years and younger must take the test. The young golfers can then be rated and will be allowed on the course during busy times according to the scores they make on the

Games on Tap

Monday, July 14: Wayne Legion at Oakland, 7:45.

Wednesday, July 16: Wakefield Midgets and Le-gion at Wayne, 6:15 and 8, and Allen Legion at Hub-bard-Jackson.

Wednesday, July 16: Lawton at Whiting.

Thursday, July 17: Homer at Wayne, Remsen at Wakefield, Decatur at Ponca.

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TOP POINT GETTERS AT NORFOLK. Gerald Bruggeman (left) and Gene Brudigan, both from Hoskins, were first and third in point standings at Norfolk's Riviera Raceway as of last week Bruggeman's 348 points put him in front of the pack, 71 shead of second-place Jerry Shur of Norfolk, Brudigard had 259 points, 14 government of the pack of Hoskins. Holding loow, 21st sports as that odd Brudigan of Hoskins with 90 points. Both Anderson fuside was 24th with 80 points and Dan Lorent of Hoskins was 37th with 31 points. Bruggeman and Brudigan are standing in front of car No. 90 — the car which has fallied those 365 points.

Allen Scores 5-3 Win Over Iowa Team Wednesday

Alten upped its season record to 4-3 with a win over West-field, lowa, Wednesday night by the score of 5-3. The game was played on the Alten diamond. The game opened with Jill drawing a walk and then stealing his way to second. He was later driven home on a single by the left fielder Geiper.

driven home on a single by the left fielder Geiger.
Coming up with three runs on three hits in the third inning proved to be the biggest boost for the home team. Singles by Anderson and Trube and a double by third baseman Witte each drove in a run for the three big scores. The last run for the Allenteam came when catcher, Larry Carrsingled singled to drive shortstop Anderson in.

singled singled to drive short-stop Anderson in. Vestfield's scoring came in the fifth and sixth innings, in the fifth inning, Banks walked and later went home on a pass-ed ball. Pitcher Brundeen and left field-er Fymbo both singled to start off the sixth inning. Brundeen was driven in when the catcher, Port, singled, Fymbo scored on a sacrifice by third baseman Mar-tin. Craig Schultz was the winning pitcher, striking out 'nine and walking four. Ilis pitching record is now 4-2. Brundeen was the loser, striking out six and walk-ing five.

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wayne's Midget and Legion teams split a pair of games on a road trip to Wakefield Wednesdaynight. The Midgets came home with a 6-5 victory as the result of a four-hit pitching performance by Don Mau; Dave Tietgen pitching in relief, accepted the 5-4 lioas for the Legion.

In the first game Wayne's Midsets jumped off to an early lead by scoring two runs in each tetrst and second innings. Creight ton ignited Wayne's intital scoring tack by leading off with a single, state ling second and third, and crossing home plate on a tacher's error. The other run came when Renner drew a base. me when Renner drew a base balls, advanced to third and

Wakefield cut the lead in half in the third stanza when Peters got on via an error and completed the circuit due to a series of miscues by Wayne's infield. The second run, making the score 4-2, came when Kilne walked with the bases loaded.

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back with two more runs in the top of the fourth when Ginn led off with a walk, advanced to third when Mau reached first on an error and scored on a flelder's choice by Kenny, Kenny later crossed home plate when Creighton rapped another single.

Trailing 6-2, Wakefield explode off of the re runs in the bottom of the fourth when Rowe led off with a base on balls, advanced to third following Ellist walk and Peters' ground out and scored on a single by Paul, Bressler moved Paul around to third with a double and both men scored on a single by Gardner.

Neither team threatened to score in the remaining two finings and Wayne's Midgets walked off the field winning 6-5. Wayne's Legion team also forged an early advantage but fell short in the 5-4 loss to Wakefield winch saw the score tled twice.

Both teams faltered at the plate

Both teams faltered at the plate in the first two innings before Wayne scored two runs in the third when Mrsny and Hix got on

third when Mrsny and lilx got on via errors, advanced on a sacrifice by Redel and crossed home plate due to a sacrifice bund by Tickgen and a single by Helgren. Wakefield scored once in the bottom of the third when Kline reached first on an error, moved to third on a single by Paul and a walk by Preston and crossed home on a bases-loaded walk by Bressler.

The score was knotted in the fourth when Brown led off with a single, moved to second on a ground out by Kline and scored on a shot by Ellis that got past Wayne's center fielder.

Wakefield broke the 2-2 stalemate in the fifth inning by scor-

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Wayne Open Golfers Must Register Soon

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Wayne Wakefield

Colfers, if you want to play in the annual Wayne Open you better register before Thursday after-

Jim Christensen, club professional, says that no reservations for the annual tourney will be accepted after Thursday afternoon. All slots for Sunday play are already filled, but there are eral yet to be filled Saturday, says the pro.

Already signed up to play Sun-day are 108 golfers, About 15

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to 40 four-somes have been slotted for Saturday play,
A total of \$1,250 in trophies and prizes will be given away during the tourney. There will be trophies and prizes awarded in each flight. Flights play 18 holes Saturday or Sunday, cham-plomahip (light plays 27 holes Sanday.

tensen said. Some of the better income golders from out of from expected for the meet include Norfolkans Jim Shade, Don Bridge and Ken French, Orna-hans Bill Gilmore, Jerry Chest-nut and Bill, Keppen and Fremoni-er Jack Flatt.

Laurel's Fahnestock Among 12 All-Stars To Train at WSC

Brent Falmestock, athletic standout at Laurel High School the past few years, will be one of 12 all-star basketball players who



Basketball Game on Aug.

The Wayne Olebr.) Herald, Mo

Chamber of Commerce is planning a welcoming coffee the morning after the athletes and coaches from the North Squid arrive here. The South squid will train at Kearney State College.

The 6-4, (80-pound forward averaged 20.1 points and 10 rebounds per; game as a junior and upped both averages to 24.3 points and 11 rebounds per game last year. He scored 988 points during his varsity career for Coach Larry Moore.

Falmestock, a two-year letterman at Laurel, has been named to The Wayne Herald all-starteam, the Northolk Daily Neys Top 20, the Lincoln Journal-Star Class C all-state team, the Husker Conference (west) all-star team, the Northoast Nebraska Athletic Conference all-conference team and the KCAU all-area team.

During his career, Falsie-stock's teams have been first in the NEAC tournament in 1988 and 1989, the NEAC tournament in 1988 and 1989, the NeEAC tournam

Whiting Hitters Now No. 1, 2 in NEN Leggue

Whiting's Denny Tumure remained solidly entrenched in the No. 1 spot of the Northeast Nemaska leasure datting race with a .6600 batting average last week. Teammate landy Olson is second at .538, and Dan Sears of Decatur is hitting .440. Brothers Bob and Gerald Jacobsen are battling for the fourth position. Each are swatting .429.

Turnure leads in hits, 187, triples, six, and starces the load in runs scored. 12, with Gerald Jacobsen. Bob lacobsen my has

five doubles and Art Cordt of Whiting, Gerald Jacobsen and Off Whiting, Gerald Jacobsen and Off Section each have three home runs, Date Martinson of Lawton lass the best record, 3-0, but John Ege of Ponca has the moist wins with a-4-3 mark, Last year's ace, Don Goeden of Wayne has finved up to 3-2.

Wayne's Mark Johnson, a University of Nebrasias attent on summer vacation, and Bill Coodwin, a Wayne State student, were sleventh and tweithin in the hitting race. Johnson was hitting ,348, Goodwin, 346.

ne race. The leaders:

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Second Lleutenant James D. Kunzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kunzman of Wakefield, has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Craig AFB, Ala.



Lieutenant Kurzman is being assigned to Luhe AFB, Ariz., for specialized aircrew training in the F-10d Super Sabre.

The lieutenant, a 1963 grade of Wakefield High School, received his BM degree in 1968 from the University of Nebraska and is a member of Theta Xi. He was commissioned in 1968 arone composition of Officer Trainupon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland AFB,

Texas.

His wife, Carolyn, is the day
ter of Dale Anderson of 524
Second, Wakefield.

Ron Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters, Dixon, is now stationed in Pleiku, Viet Nam. Before going to Viet Nam be spent an 18-day leave with his wife, the former Janet Lux, in Dixon.



4th Infantry Div., APO ncisco, Calif. 96262.

Sp/4 Reed A, Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Win-side, recently spent a few days in his parental bome. Wacker is assistant anesthetist at Irwin Hospital, Ft. Riley, kan.

Don Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delloyd Meyer, Pender, spent a few days furlough visiting his parents in June. He now has this newaddress: Arm. Donald L. Meyer, AF 68081635, 10th Supply Sqd., Box 2419, APO New York 09238.



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and the thoughfulness is very much appreciated.

I recently started a shore duty four at the Naval postgraduate school in Monterey, Calify I am finding that the life of a student is not as interesting as serving in a squadron, but being home is a pleasant change from being on a ship. I hope to get an advanced degree in physics.

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Carrolliners 4-H Carrolliners 4-HClub met June 30 with 22 members and two guests, Mrs. Dean Owens and Mrs. Keith Owens, answering roll call, Demonstrations in cookroll call, Demonstrations in cooking were given by Debble Bodenstedt and Vickle Stollenberg. Group singing was led by Mrs. Merlin Kenney, Lunch was served by Mrs. Loren Stollenberg and Vickle and Mrs. Don Harmeler and Renee. July 7 meeting will be at the Carroll auditorium at 2 p.m. Pam Hokamp, news reporter.

Silver Spur 4-H Club Silver Spur 4-H Club met Tuesday evening at Carroll Saddle Club area with 12 members. Serving were Mrs. Roy Coryell and Mrs. Dean Pierson. Next meeting will be July 29. Debbie Davis, news reporter.

Breaks Arm
Todd Volwiler, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Don Volwiler, fell last
week and broke his arm.

Six families of the Junior Horse Club of Carroll attended a hors show at Hoskins Sunday. The district 4-H horse show will be held at Carroll arena July 14.

Delta Dek Meets
Delta Dek Club met Thursday
with Mrs. J. C. Woods. Ten
members and two guests, Mrs.
Merlin Kenney and Mrs. Lynn
Roberts were present. Prizes
were won by Mrs. Joy Tucker,
Mrs. Ann Roberts, Mrs. Otto
Wagner and Mrs. Lloyd Morris.

We Fu Meet

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We Fu met Monday with Mrs,
Bob Johnson, Four guests, Mrs,
Don Barmeier, Mrs, Wayne Kerstine, Mrs, Ann Roberts and Mrs,
Joy Tucker were present, Prizes
were won by Mrs, Wayne Kerstine, Mrs, Joy Tucker and Mrs,
John Rethwisch,

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs spent Friday and Saturday in the Warren Sahs home, Lincoln, Roger Sahs returned home with his parents after visiting a week. Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Tucker, Nickerson, called in the Joy Tuck-er home Sunday afternoon and had dinner in the Lloyd Morris home.

Weekend guests in the John Hamm home were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamm and family, Fre-

kenneth Hamm and family, Fre-mont.

Mr., and Mrs. Don Liedings. Colo., spent the weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Halleen, Dougle and Debbie remained for three weeks.

A weekend guest in the Bob Johnson home was Todd Speak, Grand Island.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers and family, Denver, Colo., spent Fri-day to Monday in the Tom Bowers home. Kim, Jeff and Kevin re-mained longer.

A picnic was held Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park, Norfolk, Park

the Volwiler remion. About 75 were present from Carroll, Wayne, Plainview, Norfolk, Osmond, Moab, Utah, and San Jose, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Owens, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, were week-end guests in the Owen Owens

home.

Mrs, Charles Carwood, Perry, lowa, attended installation services for Wayne Seller into the teaching ministry at Pierce Sunday afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs, Saller will teach at Zion Lutheran School, Pierce, Mrs, Garwood, Mr. and Mrs, Saller and Mr. and Mrs, Saller and Mr. and Mrs, Glimore Sahs and Roger visited Sunday in the Mrs, Albert Sahs home and Mrs, Garwood remained to spend a few days there with her mother.



SCOUTS AT CAMP EAGLE. Belden Scout Troop 263 attended Camp Eagle near Fremont last week. Two Wayne and two Hoskins scouts camped

Rev. Erlandson **Ends Work at** Omaha Camp

Pastor John F. Erlandson of Concord served as director of a ten-day Youth in Ministry work camp at Immanuel Medical Center's Home for Aged in Omaha. Thirteen teenagers from eight states took part in the project, which began July 1 and ended Thursday. The theme of this content of the property of the pr

year's camp was "Exploration

year's camp was "Exploration in Ministry."

While at Immanuel, the young people under the direction of Pastor Erlandson spent over five hours a day painting and decorating in the Ilome for Aged. In addition to this work, the youths held Bible study sessions, wor-

Over 50 attended a no-host din-ner Friday in the home of Mrs. Loyd Fish, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Darrell' Fish and fam-ily, Galva, Iowa, Mrs. Frances Pflanz and family, Warden, Mont., and Colleen Murphy, Oma-la.

Mont., and \ olleep murpry, Ora-ha.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Root,
Richfield, Minn., arrived Thurs-day to visit in the Floyd Root home. Both families spent Fri-day and Saturday in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. George Brock-ley and Mrs. Joe Krause, Lin-coln, and Mrs. Ray Howley, Fre-ment.

mont.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook and family spent last Saturday and Sunday in the Jack Cook home, Rushville, and attended a class

union. Mrs. Frances Pflanz and fam-

the young persor's role in the church. Time had been set aside for recreation and sightseeing in the Omaha area. Each participant provided his own transportation to and from Oma-

transportation to and from Omain.

Pastor Erlandson, whose pastorate covers the Concord and
Allen areas, and the youths ate
both their noon and evening meals
at the Home for laged and thus
become acquainted with many of
the 115 residents.

Immanuel Medical Center includes a Social Services Department, Rehabilitation Medicine
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Nursing, School of Radiologic
Technology, Chaplainey Training
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family were dinner guests Friday in the Jim Helms home, LeMars.

BELDEN NEWS

Mrs. Ted Leapley - Phone 985-2393

and famity, lowa, have been visiting Mrs. Conrad's father, Ben Rath,
Mr, and Mrs. Gene Burns and
family were dinner guests Sunday in the Danny Wuebben home,
Fordyre.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, July 13: Chur nh.; Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father Wm. S. Whelan) Sunday, July 13: Mass, 9:30

Alan Meyerotte, North Platte, was an overnight guest Wednes-day of his grandmother, Mrs. Louise Beuck. Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Millard,

Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Millard, and Mrs. Edith Thompsen, Ar-lington, Va., spent Saturday to Monday in the Fred Planz home.

Monday in the Fred Pflanz home, Mrs. Andies Carlson and Gregg, Pilot Mound, Iowa, spent Thursday to Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Nebse. Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms en-tertained at dinner Wednesday for the second birthday of their son, David. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. hear Helms and Gmill. Lake

in the Jim Helms nome, LeMars, Randy Lappley returned home and Ricky Leapley remained un-til Sunday in the Jim Helms home, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Burns and family, Omaha, spent Friday to Sunday in the Gene Burns home, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conrad David. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms and family. Lake Oswega, Ore., Mrs. Blanche Low-ther, and Mrs. Margaret Helms, Albany, Ore., Mrs. Casper Guen-ther, Crofton, and Mrs. Eleanor Bierschenk, Randolph.

Society -

home.
Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor
visited Sunday in the John Taylor
home, Falls City. Beth and Gary
returned home with them for a

WAKEFIELD

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Lions Club Meets
The Lions Club met Tuesday evening for supper at the Cornhusker Cafe.
President Duane Hord reported that Donald Stipp had won the quarter of beef from the tickets sold before the Fourth of July calebratic celebration

Covenant Women Meet
Covenant Women met in the
Fellowship fall the denesday afferroon with 40 present.
President Mrs. Malcom Jensen reported on the conference
at Chicago that she and Mrs.
Fred Jansson had attended, Mrs.
Mable Fleetwood had devotions.
Hostesses were Mrs. Floyd Gray,
Mrs. Myrtle Bressler and Mrs.
Milton Gustafson.

Auxiliary Meets
Wakefield VFW Auxiliary met
Tuesday evening in Masonic Itali,
Mrs. Alvern
hostess.

Hold Reunion Sunday
The annual J. J. Stanley family

The annual J. J. Stanley family reurion was held at Wakefield Sunday with 60 present, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stanley, Vallejo, Calli, Merlin Ilinds, Buena Park, Callif, Mrs. Flvera Bagel, Longmont, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Ilinds and Save and Jody Smith, Iwaverly, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carnell and family, Coon Rapids, Minni, and Jean and Joan Stanley; Kansasa City, Mo. Other towns represented were South Sloux City, Haurel, Dixon, Carroll, Wayne, Stoux City, Ponca and Wakefield, Officers elected were Mrs. Herb Niemann, Carroll, Presidet; Richard

Carroll, president; Richard

Manz, Laurel, vice president and Mrs. Lawrence Carlson Wakefield, secretary-tressurer

Wakefield, socretary-treasurer.

It. Col. and Mrs. Julius Jorgenson. Karil and Janet, Fort Lawton, Wash., were among 25 supper guests Friday in the Chalmer Simpson home. Last Tuesday Jorgensons and Elwin Fredricksons were supper guests in the Lyle Johanson home. Karil and Janet Jorgenson remained to visit in the Fredrickson home when their parents left for home Menday after a three-week stay with Fredricksons. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson and family vacationed last week in Minnesota. They will be moving

in Minnesota. They will be moving soon to Wilmar, Minn., where Mr. Johnson will be employed.

Peace Corps Test Set for Saturday

Wakne area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday at either licely or Omales

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Commercial Club Meets

Pelden Commercial Club held
a picnic supper in the Belden
park Tuesday with 42 attending,
Mr. and Mrs. Zack Boughn and
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Steffen and
Colleen Murphy were guests, Mr.
and Mrs. Beffen joined the club,
A short Business meeting concluded the evenine. Aug. 5 sup-

A short business meeting con-cluded the evening, Aug. 5 sup-per meeting will be at Bobbie's Cafe.

Society -

U& I Bridge Meets
Mrs. Ray Anderson was hostess to the U& I Bridge Club
Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd
Miller was a guest. Mrs.
Lawrence Fuchs won high.

Boy Scouts At Camp Lawrence Fuchs, Scout leader, and Denny Stapleman, Roger Pe-dersen, Roger and Philip Fuchs, Rodney Burns and Steve Fish spent Sunday to Saturday at Camp Eagle, Fremont.

Eagle, Fremont.

Mrs. Percy Shannon, Santa Ana, Calif., called Tuesday afternoon in the John Wobbenhorst home.

Guests Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Louise Beuck were Alan Meyerotte, North Platte, Mrs. Gene Cook and children, Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Ed Keifer and Lorgen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Helms and family, Lake Oswega, Ore., and Mrs. Blanche Lowther and Mrs. Margaret Helms, Albany, Ore., left for their homes this week after visiting relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Helms and

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Mrs. Frances Pilanz and family, Warden, Mont., arrived Thursday to visit in the Ed Pilanz home. Frances Pilanz, South Sloux, spent the lweekend with his family.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann, Columbus, spent Thursday to Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton.

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Cards of Thanks

MY SINCERE THANKS TO all who remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts, visits and other kindnesses while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Swanson for his visit and prayers, Dorothy Eddie.

WE WISH TO EXTEND our sin-cere thanks to all who ex-pressed their sympathy at the time of the death of our loved one. Your prayers, cards, memorials, flowers, food and help are much appreciated, and a special thank you to the ladies who donated and served dinner and lunch at the church. The family of Don Bethune.

Public Notices

Every government official or board that handles public moneys, should publish at regular intervals an accounting of it showing where and how each dollar is spent. We hold this to be a fundamental principle to democratic government.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY OF WALVE, NEBRASHA NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

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July 29, 1989.

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1 BLU NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
to the qualified electron of the City of Wayne,
Nebrasia, a special electron of the City of Wayne,
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and with be held in said City on the 29th
day of July, 1989, at which election there
will be submitted to the qualified electors
of said City the following proposition:

"Shall the City of Wayne, Nebrasica pledge its credit and issue its neortiable boards in

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTE FOR ADMINISTRATION

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

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The regular meeting of the Bracket Education was held at the ifr-Ar. High School, bid, T, 1969, Monday, at R p.m.
The meeting was called to order by the Persident Fedime Largeb.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and applying.

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I pon motion duly made and carried, the following claims, totaling \$3,357,96, were allowed Allowed
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Wayne Herald, Proceedings and ad .	17.6
Mrs. Dale Krueger, Cenjus	17.9
Carol Brugger, Same	35.0
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Mary Ann Soden, Same	27.5
Activity Fund, Stamps and box rent.	6.9
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cana Annual,	10,6
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scription	5,0
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OTHER SCHOOL SERVICE	5020
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Activity Fund, Transp	75,00
red Brader, Expenses.	51.54
	31.54
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on repair.	1,00
Fri-county Coop., Gas	198.15
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red Brader, Physical	7,00
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Cansas-Nebr. Natural Cas. Fuel.	76.26

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Education was held in the Suspenisredent's Grice on Monday evening, July 2, 1989, at 800 pm.

Moved by Schram, seconded by Sundail, and the lame 5, 1989 meeting, Motion arrival.

The meeting mas calleld to order by President, Lyon Roberts. The following members every present: Dean Perein, Mortis and and Denvis Mondail, and Dennis Schram. Livin Bipandi and Denvis Mondail, and Dennis Schram. Livin Bipandi and Denvis Mondail, and Dennis Schram. Livin Bipandi and Denvis Mondail, Common Mondail, Chemia Mondail, and Denvis Mondail, Den openson Publishing Co., Chy Directories.

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Pet Robin Stays With G. Johns Past Three Years

Chirp, a robin, is nearly three years old. Since the time he was abandoned by his mother at a very early age, he has made his home with Dr. and Mrs. George John and their children, Chris, 16, and Nancy, 9. Also residing in the John home is two-year old Katze, a very good friend of Chirp's. When in a good mood, Katze will allow Chirp to ride on his back, however he wasn't in the mood for guests this day and stayed out of sight. (Yes, Katze is a cat!)

Chirp resides in a bird cage most of the time, but occasionally roams about the house, into the living room or upstairs, or rides about on someone's hand. He has apparently never been tempted to try his wings and leave home, though when outside he does fly some.

Livil Chirp, was about six Chirp, a robin, is nearly three

a male or female, but according

A & Q AV

Q. Can I receive Veterans
Administration benefits for flight
training under the War Orphans
Educational Assistance program? I have my private pilot's A. Flight training is not ap-

proved under the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act. Therefore, the VA cannot pay you any benefits for flight training.

Q. Once a veteran has been granted compensation for a service-connected disability, does he receive it for the rest of his life regardless of his income?

If time, but occasionally reams about the house, into the living room or upstairs, or rides about on someone's hand, lie has apparently never been temped to try his wings and leave home, though when outside hease fly some.

Until Chirp was about six weeks, old, Chris, who was akawakened by the bird at 5 or 6 a.m. daily, would go to a nearby creek to dig for worms. But now Chirp subsists on crumbled cherios, hamburger, steak, ice cream, strawberries and other table food, lie does not like liver.

So far no one has been able to tell the Johns if their pet is

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Automatic Transmission.

66 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door Sedan, V-8, Auto matic, Nice Car.

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Superintendent Joe Masten reported he turned in a budget estimate totaling \$299,864 to the cointy Friday afternoon so the officials can begin computing the mill levy which will be required to [finance the Winside public school district during 1969-70. This will be completed sometime in Juneau.

This will be completed sometime in August.
Actual amount which will have to be raised by local taxes during next year is \$240,949.64. Estimated expenses which will be incurred next year is \$279,464, slightly higher than the \$275,021 incurred during the 1968-69 school year. Total expenses incurred during the 1968-69 school year. Total expenses incurred during the 1968-69 school

year were \$806,405,69, including the \$495,000 bond lesue, build-ing fund monies and monies from the lunch and Title program.

Winside school district residents paid a mill levy of 36.75 the past year—30 mills for the septeral fund and 6.75 for the building fund. Masten estimated that the mill levy for the coming year will have to be raised to 39.3 mills.

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MS Fund Drive Totals \$317.15

Mrs. Herry Malcom, chairman for the multiple sclerosis, fund drive in Wayne announced this week that a total of \$317.15 was contributed to the drive com-

pleted this spring, only about half of last year's total of \$615.78. Chairman Malcom expressed her appreciation to all of the

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to 19.3 mills.
Tollowing is a breakdown of the actual expenses incurred during the 1968-69 school year and the estimated expenses for the 1969-70 school year:

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volunteer workers assisting in the 1969 MS campaign.
The national MS drive is traditionally held between Mother's Day and Father's Day. Plans have been made to expand the drive throughout Wayne County next spring.
Mrs. Malcom, the former Deanria Schram, terms her interest in the multiple sclerosis drive as "selfish." Her reasoning is that she is a victim of the disease and hopes that with funds

that she is a victim of the disease and hopes that with funds raised research will be possible that will find a cure during her lifetime, life case was diagnosed as MS in 1966 and it necessitates frequent hospitalization. Dearma returned July 2 from Omaha where she entered the Bergandery Hospital June 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom have the daughters, Shelly and Cathy. Being well acquainted with MS, Mrs. Malcom has willingly served as chair man for the area fund drive several years.

This Is

Don Koll

Don Koll handles a variety of jobs for Carbort's as their

A native of Wayne, Don owns his own home at 408 West Second Street. He and his wife Virginia have 3 children, Tim, 9, Jean, 7, and Steve, 6. Virginia plans on teaching school in

For recreation, Don enjoys all types of sports with his fa-

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yard foreman. He is responsible for moving all materials both for sales delivery and into inventory. In this capacity he will direct a crew of two or three men. He has been an employee of

Carhart's for the past fifteen years.

the rural area next year

4-H Youth

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Raier, David Slevers, Brian Nel-son and Judy Herrmann. They plan to return home Saturday. Each youth was to be net in Minneapolis Sunday afternbon by a host family with whom they will spend this week, observing various 4-II programs, projects and attending 4-II meetings in Stillwater and Washington Coun-

ty.
Jiarold Ingalls, Wayne County
Extension agent made the neces-sary arrangements.

School Men to Meet

Members of Wayne County's school reorganization committee plan to meet Tuesday flight at 8:30 p.m. in the County Super-intendent of Schools office at the

Intendent of Schools office at the courthouse.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Mrs. Gladys Porter, county superintendent, is to discuss and vote as to whether ont to allow two parcels of land to come into District 1%.

If the vote is favorable, Supt. Porter said, the proposition will then be sent to the state committee for reorganization for approval.

Map of County To Be Updated

Wayne County's Commissioners, John Surber, George Stolz and Roy Davis, decided at a regular business meeting Tuesa regular business meeting Tues-day at the County courtbouse to pursue the updating of a cadastral map of Wayne County printed in 1965, according to Norris Welble, county clerk, The sectional maps were a part of the reappraisal process necessitated by state government four years ago. Giving visual location of prop-

Giving visual location of properties in the county and the names of owners, the maps were made by Henningson, Durlam and Richardson Engineers and Architects, Omaha, at a cost of \$6,600. Printed on DuPont Cronoflex, the county is drawn on a scale of one inch for each 660 feet.

There are four sections per sheet with a total of 120 sheets. Urban



areas are mapped at one inchfor each 100 feet with a total of 55 sheets. Stuart Smith of Blair visited with the Commissioners Tuesday about the updating program of the cadastral map. Such maps are generally used for purposes of taxation.

'Why. Haven't Seen You Since 1919,' Will Ring at WS

Will Ring at WS

A reunion for alumni of Wayne State College is scheduled for Aug. 6, honoring especially the classes of 1919 and 1944.

Dr. Freeman Decker announced plans for the annual gettogether, starting with registration from 9 to 10 a.m. in the Student Center and limcheon at 12:30 in the Birch Room.

Julius Young, perident of the 1919 class, has written that he will attend to reminisce with class mates. Dr. Decker also hopes that Dr. John Neibardt, an earlier graduate of the college and poet laureate of Nebraskaj, will attend.

The reunion date coincides with

The reunion date coincides with summer commencement, sche-duled for 10 a.m. in the Willow

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Tour -

area where corn was being irrigated with the enter plvot systems and where some corn has been planted directly into sod. The tour, sponsored by the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute, Inc., in cooperation with the University of Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, included stops in Antelope, Madison, Pierce, flott and Dixon Counties, it was the 18th year for the tour.

The Institute is planning a tour of the Clay Center area next year.

Allen Public School Sets Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the pro-posed estimated budget for Allen

A public nearing on the proposed estimated budget for Allen
Consolidated Schools for the 196970 school year - will be held at
eight o'clock Tuesday evening.
The budget, which was reviewed by the Allen board of education at the group's regular
monthly meeting last Monday
night, would allow the school
district to spend \$272,555, including \$23,000 from the cash reserve and \$1,974 from the one
per cent county collection fee,
Because of recent legislative
action the budget. The Unicameral
recently changed the end of the
fiscal year for schools from
June 30 to Aug. 31.
Following is a breakdown of
anticipated expenditures:

anticipated expenditures:
Administration\$ 18,150
Instruction 147,906
Other services 33,350
Plant operation 13,700
Plant maintenance 16,925
Fixed charges 12,650
Other
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Business Notes

George Van Cleave and Dean Chase of Farmers Coop. Elevator Company in Aller were among 10 local cooperative employees that recently completed a three-day Soils School at Felco's home office in Fort Dodge, lowa. Felco is a farm supply and manu-facturing regional cooperative serving local cooperatives in

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The three-day school consisted of training in soil fertility, weed and insect identification, chemical activity, sprayer calibration, forage and grain seed programs and crop management.

Frosh -

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man and Associate Dean Vivienne

man aind Associate/Dean Vivienne Brady,
Wayne youths taking part into ortentation included Nancy Hamley, Jerold Meyer, Daniel Roberts and Jean Meyer, Christ attending:
Allejn – Kevin Hill; Carroll–Katherine Junck; Concord–Jameg Erwin; Dixon – Margaret Ankeny and Hichard Wendel; Emerson – William McTaggart; Louisel – Daniel Bruggeman; Laurel – Patricla Dalton, David Anderson, Beverly Buas; Jaricla Collins, Regx Cadeken, Diane Johnson; Newcastle – Michael Hoe sing; Pender – Bae Johnson and Winside – Eva Ryan, Denise Hansen, and Leon Trautweth.

Local Lad -

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frozen chickens; almost 500,000
quarts of milk; and 25,000 quarts
of ice cream.
One must remember to add the
91,000 loaves of bread; over a
million hamburger buns; 50,160
individual pies; 12,036 stalks of
celery; 38,800 ban an as; and
443,000 cans of soup to flavor
meat dishes. It is figured there
will be approximately 300,000
eggs serambled or fried for
breakfasts.

eggs scrambled or fried for breakfasts. Scout executives making the plans will have six and a half million pieces of paper products on land with which to eat from or with.

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Food Stamps -

(Continued from page 1)

Nebraska projects received coupons worth nearly \$330,000 of which almost \$128,000 were bonus coupons. This was a bonus average of \$56,65 per person. In \$46 Midwest projects, around 808,000 persons were the program, during May. Total value of coupons was nearly \$15.6 million of which \$2 per cent was in bonus coupons. The Midwest bonus average was \$5.14 per person.

By participating in the Food Stamp Program, low-income fam-ilies can buy more food by sw-changing the amount of mones they normally spend on food for paid.

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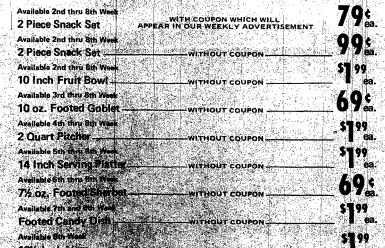
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