NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

Hot, Humid Days Taking

Toll from Area Feedlots

# Welfare Patients Affected By Rule

Noting rising costs and insufficient funds from the State Welfare Pepartment, the Nebraska Nursing Home Association announced last month that MAHA members will not accept welfare patients in the future, if association members adopt a proposed resolution at its state convention Sept. 30 in Omala. Adoption of the resolution would create problems in Wayne County which has 52 welfare patients in nursing homes, according to Ethel Martelle, Wayne County welfare director. Thirty-two of the patients reside in 14 nursing homes outside of the county while only 20 patients receive nursing home care inside the counts.

the county.

There are 160 nursing homes

### A Costly Fourth

The Fourth of July proved costly to several people in Dixon County as evidenced by the fines paid the county judge last week. David II. Anderson of Laurel, and Sent Carnell, William Jo Conrad and John C, Brennan, all of Ponca, each paid \$25 and costs for unlawful possession of firoworks.

costs for unlawful possession of fireworks.
Fined \$10 and costs for failure to stop at a stop sign was Ronald G. Rohde, Lonnie H. McDonald of laurel paid a fine of \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

tients.
Individual costs for each of the 32 Wayne County welfare patients in nursing homes runs on the average of \$188 each month, Mrs. Martekle said Tuesday. She cited \$9,780 as being the total cost last month for the 52 patients, which includes county, state and federal funds, plus whatever amount the patient is able to pay on his own. "The county is obligated to pay 20 per cent of the balance of the bill after the patient has paid what he can from his funds," director Martelle explained.

A total expenditure for all categories of public assistance in Wayne County during 1988

# Up'n Coming

Saturday and Sunday, Wayne open golf tournament at Country Club.
Sunday, Wayne horse show at fairgrounds, 10 a.m.; museum and school dedication at Allen, 1:30 p.m.

-Thursday, Winside Old Settlers Reunion, 10 a.m.

# associated in NNIIA with a collective patient population of approximately 8,000. About 3,500 of that total are welfare patients. Individual costs for each of the 52 Wayne County welfare patients in nursing homes runs on the average of \$188 each month, the average of \$188 each month.

penses.
Will costs go up this year?
See WELFARE PATIENTS, p.5 Thermometer Is

Reading 'Whew!' Though your friends had other words, "whee!" pretty well describes the kind of hot humid weather that has been hanging around our area for the last week.

week.

Temperatures have been cooling off at night but hovering in the nineties daily since Friday with little relief in sight.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Norfolk says that temperatures through Saturday will average from two to six degrees above normal with the possibility of some shower activity toward the weekend.

weekend.
Temperature records for Wayne during the past week look like this:

DATE	Н	LO Pr	ecip.
July 9	88	66	
July 10	88	64	
July 11	90	62	.44
July 12	90	66	
July 13	96	74	
July 14	98	72	
July 15	96	74	.11

#### Former WS Student Helps Find Possible New Weed Killer

A former Wayne State College student, Dr. Lowell D. Owens of belt. Md., has been instru

Greenbelt, Md., has been instrumental in turning up a new prospect in the search for biological weed killers.

Dr. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Owens of Carroll, explained the use of the new prospect - hilzobitoxine — in an article in the May issue of the chited States Department of Agriculture publication, Agricultural Research.

Made by a nitrogen-fixing organism in the soil, rhizobitoxine is toxic to plants through a mechanism which does not exist in Sec FORMER WS. page 2

# 'Taxing' Problems? Help Coming Soon

Help Coming Soon
Help will be available this Friday to Wayne area taxpayers having difficulty filling out their state tax reports.
Jim Cleveland, representative of the state tax commissioner, will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help those taxpayers.
Anyone planning a rummage or garbage sale of a similar fund-raising project may also obtain their temporary permits from him at that time.

#### Hungry Thief May Have Upset Stomach

Have Upset Stomach

A thief or thieves may be facing stomach throubles or sometified worse lift they eat the garden vegetables they stole from a rural Winside garden Sunday night.

Mrs. Maurice Lindsay, who lives south of Winside, went to her garden south of her house early Monday only to discover that a titler for thieves had helped themselves to her cabbage, potatoes, onions and carrots.

The Lindsays are not so much concerned about losing their vegetables, although disliking the thought of someone stealing, but they are concerned about to losing their vegetables, although disliking the thought of someone stealing, but they are concerned about the persons eating the garden produce as poison sprays had been used making like vegetables unfit for human consumption until another few weeks.

Sheriff Weible was notified of the loss. Public announcement is being made concerning the danger of eating the vegetables.

#### Two Locals Star In Musical Show At Shore Acres

Starring in this week's production by Wayne State Players are Brad Hickerson, Twin, Falls, Idaho, and Ron and Nancy Wachholtz, Columbus, Hickerson is the son of the Orval Hickerson of Wayne and Nancy Wachholtz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Wolters of Wayne.
"The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd," to open tonight (Thursday) at Shore Acres



Brad Hickerson

Brad Hickerson
Theatre, Sioux City, is a musical
comedy. The plot is the game of
life; the characters are Sir, the
one who "gests," played by Wachholtz, Cocky, the one who is
bested, portrayed by Hickerson,
and The Kid, Sir's sidektek, played by Nancy Wachholtz.
Also in the east are The Negro
played by Tom Lewis, Stoux City,
and Urchins, played by Dianne
Bashara, Sloux City, Paula Eoff,
Central City; Cyndy Fisher, Red

# School Dedication Set

**Dixon County Museum** 

Over three years of work by some dedicated Dixon County residents will bear fruit this smady aftermon when the Dixon County 'll-storical Society museum and school house at Allen will be officially dedicated. The program will begin at 1:30 and is open to the public. County speaker for the day will be Varvin Neyet, director of the Nebraska Slate Historical Society.

vebraska State Historical So-lociety. Included in the day's program will be presentation of colors by the Alleh American Legion Post; invocation by Rev. Phylias Hickman of Allen; welcome by Adelin Bresslin of Newcastle, president of the Society by Mrs. Haurel Miner of Wakefield, and a musical number by Herbert Ellis of Mich. The program will close with group singing of God

#### Who Can't Use \$300?

If you cauld use an extra \$300 (and who couldn't?) be sure you're in one of the partikipating stores Thursday light at eight o'clock far the weekly Cash Night drawing. Only requirement for the draw-ing is that you register in one of those stores making the drawing possible.



#### Winside High Grad Makes Honor Roll At Medical Institute

Lois Diedrichsen, a 1968 graduite of Winside High School, was placed on the honor roll for the third straight quarter at the Medical Institute of Minnesotta in Minneapolis. She maintained a B average during the spring quarter, and also earned high enough grades during the fall and winter controls to make the honor roll.

during the fall and winter quarters to make the honor roll. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Diedrichsen, she is studying to be a medical technician. Her training at MIM will continue to another quarter of study in the field of medical technology, followed by a six-month internship in a hospital laboratory or; clinic under professional supervision.

#### Small Girl Is Injured by Dog

Five-year-old Julie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

da lighter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nelson, Waxne, was taken to the logal hospital Monday evening after receiving a severe facial laceration as the result of being attached by a dog.

The Nelsons were visiting a friend, Walter Thompson, who lives four miles north, one mile west and a half north of Wayne, Monday evening, according to Mrs. Nelson, when shortly after 9 p.m. they heard the door slam as Julie went outside.

Thompson's collie, for reasons unknown, attacked Julie, accord-Sed SMALL GIRL, page 2

#### Will Attend WSU

Thomas E. Denesia, son of r. and Mrs. Charles Denesia Mr and Mrs. Charles Denesia of Wayne, began pre-registration last Friday at Wichita State University. A 1969 graduate of Wayne High School, he will study engineering as his major field. The pre-registration program began July 7 and will continue through July 18. Classes start September 15.

Bless America, retiring of the

colors and benediction.

The Dixon County Historical
Society was formed several years
ago when several people got together to revise and rewrite the
history of Dixon County, The
group soon became known by its
present name and has been meeting almost every month since the
first meeting was held in ing almost every month since the first meeting was held in February of 1964. In August of that year the group purchased a church for \$400 and turned it into the museum to house their collections of antiques.

The school house, old Logan Malley School District 77, was later purchased by the group and moved to Allen.

About 700 people turned out on July 4, 1966, when the museum was first opened to the public.

#### Surprise Phone Call from Son 'Coming Home!'

Sp/5 Ronald Temme, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme, phoned his parients at 2 a.m. Wednesday from Pt. Lewis, Wash., advising them he was one of 814 men returned to the States from Viet Nam, and was being

from Viet Nam, and was being discharged.
His mother, who had watched the television newscast of the men returning, said, "I had no idea that Ron was one of them!"
Temme has been serving as a headquarters supply clerk on the USS Mercer off the coast of Viet Nam. He was with the Third Battallon, Sixtieth Infantry, Ninth Division and had been in the Viet Nam area for three months.
Recently, Ron had told-his paretts not to send any more packages, his mother said, "but we were sure surprised when he called."

Prior to to his Viet Nam tour of, duty Temme had spent 22 months in Germany. He has now been discharged from the Army and his parents met him at Epp-ley Airfield in Omaha Friday.

#### Fair Board Seeking **Barbecue Donations**

Anybody wanting to make a success out of the free barbecue during the coming Wayne County Fair should send their checks to 'Al Bahe, secretary of the Wayne County Fair Association. Bahe said Tuesday that he has sent out over 200 letters to the people and furms who donated to the barbecue last year. He asked that they send in their donations to him as soon as possible so donors' names can be included in the coming newspaper addyrtisement.

White many people have been mopping their brows as they walked from one air-conditioned building to another, numerous livestock producers in the Wayne area have been keeping a sharp eye on their foedlots for suffering animals and hoping for a break in the sweltering wather.

Some of those farimers have suffered cattle and swine losses from tis hot, humid weather which set in about the middle of last week and which showed little slams of betting up Wechnesday.

Walter Woods of the Wayne Rendering Company said earlier this week that he had haided away about 100 head of dead livestock in about four days after the oppressive weather set in.

"Calls started coming in Friday and we were kept busy for the next few days in lauling the dead livestock to our plant for processing," Woods and det, lie said the calls began tapering of Tuesday.

Woods said that most of the farmers who called him had lost only a few head of livestock; the biggest loss came to a farmer who lost seven or eight head. Considering the area the Wayne Rendering Company covers — north to the Missouri litter, east about nine miles, south about 10 and west about 17—the economic loss to livestock producers in northeast Nebraska dould be considerable.

One livestock expert in lowa predicted Tuesday that the loss, in cattle and swine could reach into the thousand for northeast Nebraska and northwest lows.

Surprised by the speed in which the muggy weather set in, many farmers were caught off giard and didn't begin noticing the effects on their livestock until Saturday and Sanday, almost too late to avoid spine loss.

Several farmers — like Duane Creamer northwest of Wayne— [began stringing up simple sprinkler loses above their cattle in an attempt to relieve them from the heat!

Creamer, who noted that about four years ago similar weather less in and killed quite a number of market

Wayne began struging up stronger symmetric and above their cattle in an attempt to relieve them from the heat.

Creamer, who noted that about four years ago similar weather set in and killed quité a number of market weight cattle and hogs, said the sprinkler hoses are very cheap to install for farmers who have wells capable of pumphir enough water to supply both the cattle and hog yards and the farmhouse.

It is laid that experts advise building structures to provide shade for the animals. But this involves time and money. Not many farmers had time edoughto do that after they noticed animals, going down in the feedlot. Bobl Fritschen, swire specialist at the Northeast Station near Concord, said Tuesday aftermon that there had been no death loss in the experimental swine units now being tested.

But, as too many livestock producers know, there has been plenty of loss in production from the hot See LIVESTOCK, page 2

#### Carroll Board Begins A Sewer Sinking Fund

The Carroll Board of Trustees met in regular session July 1 and among other items of business adopted the same levy for taxes as the Village had in 1968 with the exception of adding at wo mill levy for a sewer system sinking fund, according to Robert R, Johnson, clerk.

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Members of Carroll's Community Club upanimously voted in January, 1968 to have a feasibility study taken concerning a sewer system for the town.

Carroll has surfaced streets and a water system but lacks sewer lines.

Interest in the sewer project has continued and Carroll has applied for a loain with the Farmer's Home Administration amounting to approximately \$76,000.

Perry Johnson, Carroll's

\$76,000.

Perry Johnson, Carroll's mayor, has said that the community would now wait and see what the FHA is willing to do.

Meanwhile the following mill

levy for taxes was adopted by the Trustees: fire (1,00); gen-eral (8,00); library (1,62); street lighting (3,00); maintaining audi-torium (2,00); social security (,25); streets and alleys (3,00); See CARROLL BOARD, page 2 Police to Impound

# **Unlicensed Bicycles**

Officers in Wayne's police department announced Saturday they will begin impounding bicycles that are being ridden without having the necessary new license plates. July 1 was the deadline for obtaining the new plates at the police station. Cost of the license is 50 cents. Individuals having unlicensed bicycles should get a new license

bicycles should get a new license immediately according to the police department.



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#### livestock Feeling Weather's Bite

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spell: The weather has cut rain on our near market hors, those about 200 pounds, from an expected two pounds, and day to about one-half pound over the past week, Tritschen, who may learn some valuable lessons about the experimental swine units from the extended for weather, said he sprayed some of the hogs Sunday after finding that the temperature in both the open-front and the committed, enclosed units had reached 96 degrees conside temperature was up to 10 degrees, he said.

The year Brasich, assistant fire chief of the Wayne volunteer & ire Department, said a fire trick was called to one fain that Thursday to hose down about 60 head to cattle showing signs of extrastive suffering from the best. Brasich said none of the cattle were down in the best. Brasich said none of the cattle were down in the best. Brasich said none of the particular when the truck arrived, but they were suffering from the best. Brasich said none of the cattle were down in the best. Brasich said none of the place of the livestock on and off for about three hours, Brasich said none of the particular when the truck arrived, but they were suffering pute ladis. Water was sprayed on the livestock on and off tor about three hours, brasich said sprinkler systems have now been installed and are being used on the cattle in the blts.

University of Nebraska Rivestock specialists have sagnested the following steps cattle and swine producers should take in order to help avdid loss:

#### Cattle Producers

Be sure cattle lave ample water supplies, "Boss" cattle—naturally agressive individuals which dominate others in a given lot—may be keeping other animals from reaching ordinarily available water supplies. Seel off cattle that are lat enough to grade choice and heavy enough to meet currient market demands. Consider installing a temporary sprinkler system. This could be either a mist system which goes across a portion of the feedlot or a boom sprinkler that covers

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most of the lot. Turn on the sprinkler early in the morning — before the cattle become overheated — and leave it on through the heat of the day. —Build temporary shades that will reduce the heat load on the cattle in the lot,

#### Swine Producers

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-Cool the hogs with a mist spray of one or two gallons water per hour in, sheds of in the shade. Fogger hoses work well for this purpose, especially in sheds with slotted filors.

-Outside, provide sanitary hog wallows - large tubs of water that can easily be emptled and refilled for cleanliness.

-Freet shades, consisting of six to eight inches of straw piled on wire about five feet above the ground.

-Paint the outsides of sheds white to reflect heat and the undersides or insides black to absorb heat. This may make a difference of 15 degrees in temperature baside.

-It hogs must be moved, move them at night or

ture inside.

If hogs must be moved, move them at night or in cooler weather, For moving them in the heat of the day, use moist sand (not straw) for bedding and water the hogs down and check them at least every hour. Keep them calm and avoid unnecessary delays during the trip,

In farrowing units circulate air, and as a long-

term project, install air-conditioning.

#### Locals Star -

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Cak, Iowa; Robert Hilligas, Neola, Iowa; Rick Kuebler, Crete, and Rita Mines, Hartington. Dr. Helen J. Russell of Wayne State College is directing. Choreography is being arranged by Paula Eoff, and Hilligas is musical director. Instrumental





Nancy Wachholtz
accompaniment is provided by
Gloria Hilligas, Neola; Claudia
Thomas, Coon Rapids, Iowa, and
Laurie Wolters, Wayne.
Creating mood and tempo for
this show will be songs such as
"A Wonderful Day Like Today,"
"Look at That Face," "The
Jocker," "Feelin' Good," and
"Who Can I Turn To."
Curtain time is 8:15 tonight,

Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Reservations can be obtained at the box office, open from 1 to 8 p.m. dally. The theatre is located at 1401 Fiverside Boulevard, north off Interstate 29.

#### Carroll Board -

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accontinued from pane 1 water maintenance (2,00) and a two mill levy for the sewer system sinking fund. This makes a total off a 22,87 mill levy, two mills over that levied last year, Clerk Johnson said Monday that the state law provides for a two mill levy for such as the sewer system sinking fund so the Village Board saw fit to adopt it at the last meeting. In addition to the amount to be raised by taxation, the clerk noted, it is estimated that Carroll will receive \$2,472.54 as its share of the distribution of the state sales and income tax under LB 554.

The Board's next regular meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. on Aug. 5.

#### Small Girl -

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(Continued from page 1) ing to the Sheriff's office, and inflicted a swere laderation on the right side of the youngster's face from the right eye, across her cheek, down toward the mouth. Mrs. Nelson said Tuesday afternoon that numerous stitches were required to close the wound and that she doesn't know how long Julie will remain in the hospital.

The Nelson family had visited Thompson on various other occasions and as to why the dog bit Julie this time remains unknown.

known.
In referring to Thompson, Mrs.
Nelson said, "He feels so bad about it."

#### Former WS -

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animals and therefore's probably relatively low in toxicity to animals, the article says.

Dr. Owens, who studied at Wayne State prior to receiving this undergraduate degree at the University of Nebraska, explained in the article how rhizobitoxine works in a growing plant, Presently an agricultural research scientist with the USD publication, Dr. Owens obtained

his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctoral degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana.

The use of rhitobitoxine as a herbicide, the article points out, will depend on whether it can be chemically manufactured easily and cheaply.

#### P. G. Burress, Well Known Here, Dies in Gordon

Word has been received of the death of a former long-time Wayne Cdunty man, P. G. Burress, who was in the purebred horse business in Carrol many years before moving to Gordon where he had been a stockman and rancher the past 30 years.

Mr. Berress, who was 93 April 18, died at Gordon Saturday. He iwas born in 1876 at Marengo; lowa.

Preceding him in death were brother's Fred and Burt, a sister, Mrs. Mitchell, Randolph; a sister, Mrs. Zimmer, Carroll, and his wife. Survivors include eight children; a brother, John Burress, Kalifornia, and sister, Mrs. Ivor Morris, Marengo, Iowa.

#### **Swanson Services** Held Here July 16

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Funeral services for Rudolph liernfan Franz Swanson, 89, were to be held Wednesday morning at St. Faul's Lutheran Church, Concord. Mr. Swanson died Sunday at the Wakefield Hospital.

Officiating was the Rev. H. K. Niermann. Mrs. Arnold Witte, Mrs. Clarence Rastede and Mrs. Livin Kraemer furnished music. Pallbearers were Paul Bose, Wayne; Eudolph Blohm, Allent Var Anderson, Ervin Kraemer, LeRoy Roch and Albert Rieth, Concord!

Rudolph Herman Franz Swanson, son jof Andrew and Ida Bolke Swanson; was born Dec. 23, 1879 in Hamburg, Germany. He married Leria Weseloh Oct. 9, 1907 in Laurel. At the time of his death he was a retired farmer and did plowing and cultivating for most of the Concord area people.

Survivors linclude his widow; a sister, Mrs. Anna Reuter, Allen; a brother, John Swanson, Concord; daughters, Mrs. Emil Thies, Winside, Mrs. Jay Mattes, Allen, Mrs. George Lippolt, Dixon, and Mrs. Henry Dangberg, Mrs. Mithon A. Johnson and Mrs. Fred Dangberg, Wayne; 19 grandchildren; 24 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

#### 4-H CLUB NEWS

Deer Creek Valley Meets
Deer Creek Valley 4-H Club
met July 7 in the Pat Finn home.
Members worked on community and fair projects. The achievement meeting will be Sept. 15
in the Albert Fuosis home. Mike
Dunklau, news reporter.

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# CHURCH

Assembly of God Church Robert McCown, pastor) Standay, July 20: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, July 23: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutherany Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, (a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15,

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; adult stu-dy, Wesleyan Youth, children; meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening serv-

meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening ee. v. ice, 8. Tuesday, July 22: WWF pray-er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 23: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Wanrington, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Tuesday, July 22: Council meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver Feterson, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Monday, July 21: Evening Circle, 8 p.m. Thursday, July 24: Afternoon Circle, 2 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, July 20: Sunday, school
and, Bible classes, 9 a.mt.; worship, 10; communion registration; Wather League LSV Encounter, Seward, begins.
Tuesday, July 22: Joint Northern-Southern Nebrasia District
Boards of Directors, Uncoln.

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Bible school, a.m.; communion and wor-nip, 10:10.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (A. W. Gode, pastor) Thursday, July 17: Ladies

Ald, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.

Redeemen Lutheran Church
(S. K. de Freese, pastor)
Sunday, July 20: Farly services, 9 a.m.; adult Bible class
and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCl),
Wednesday, July 23; Sewing
group will not meet in July.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, paster) Sunday, July 20: Worship, James Sturm, speaker, 8:30 and

11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Sr. UMYF, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 23: Hope Circle, Mrs. C. A. Preside, 9 a.m.; Honor Circle, Mrs. Circle, Mrs. Care, Mrs. Circle, Mrs. Renneth Olde, 9:30; Charity Circle, Mrs. Lester Hansen, 2 p.m.; Jr. UMYF, 7:30; Fxlendship Circle, Mrs. Arnold Marr 8,

Meet Tuesday to Plan
Booth for County Fair
Figits members of Klick &
Klatter Club met Tuesday with
Mrs. Joe Corbit to choose their
Mrs. Joe Corbit to choose their
Wayne Courty Fair booth. In the
booth committee are Mrs. Jacob
Gathle, Mrs. Corbit, Mrs. Erwin
Fleer and Mrs. Harold Fields.
Mrs. Corbit served a dessert
lunch. Former club members will
be invited to antend the flust fall
meeting Sept. 9 when the clu
Mill observed its 18thanderes ary
Mrs. Rollie
Longe will be host
ess.

### Auxiliary Meets at Woman's Club Rooms

American Legion Auxiliary net Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club rooms. Mrs. Evelling thompson read a paper of "Community Service." On the serving committee were Mrs. Norbert Brusger, Mrs. K. N. Parle, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. R. El Gormica.

Next meeting is Aug. 19.

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#### COUNTY TREASURER'S SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

WAYNE COUNTY, NEBRASKA

Receipts and Disbursements from January 1, 1969 to June 30,

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I. Leona Bahde, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Nebraska, being first sworn, do say that to the best of my knowledge, the foregoing is a true and compreport of all funds on hand, collected and paid out by me, from January 1, 198 June 30, 1989, Inclusive. Leona Bahde, County Trea

Signed and sworn in my presence this 14th day of July, 1969. N. F. Weible, County

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members are, from left to right, Rod Essig Sanborn, Minn., Bill Dickey, Laurel, John Muel ler, Kulm, N. D., and Devin Stahl, Paton, Iowa and Devin Stahl, Paton, lowa-charge to the concert, which will include popular selections, folk songs, spirituals and sacred numbers. There will be a free-will offering received.
Quartet members Rod Essig, Sanborn, Minn, Bill Dickey, Lau-rel, John Mueller, Kulm, N. D., and Devin Stahl, Paton, lowa, recently returned from a 23-day European tour as members of the 57-voice Westmar Chorale. Mueller, the baritone, is a senior majoring in religion at West-mar. The other quartet members are juniors. Dickey, the bass, is also majoring in religion, Both Essig, the first tenor, and Stahl, the second tenor, are music edu-cation majors.

#### Westmar Quartet to Present Concert At Hoskins on Wednesday, July 30



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couple's daughters and Mrs.
Lloyd Behmer, Winside.
Following the reception a family dinner was held at the Frevert home.
Freverts were married Feb. 12, 1919 and have farmed since south of Wayne. Their daughters, are Mrs. Don Veronda and Mrs. Clarence Carlson, West Covina, Calif. They have six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

## Roving Gardeners Meet With Mabel Pflueger

Roving Gardeners met last hursday aftermood with Mrs. label Pflueger. Ten members and guests, Mrs. Farl Bennett and Mrs. Charles toggenbach,

and Mrs. Charles when present.
Mrs. Harris Helmeman had the lesson, "Iris Culture," and Mys. Virgil Chambers read a poem, "The Road That Counts." A garden tour is planned for Aug. 14 with pot luck afterward in the Mrs. Harris Helmenan home.

# Social Scene

hursday, July 17
The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd,"
WSC Players, Shore Acres, Sloux City
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Jappy Homemakers pienic,
Bressler Park
July Fight, Mrs. Emma Otte
Theophilus Ladies Aid
Ladies Pay at Country Club.

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I addes Day at Country Club,
j Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Mrs.
Walter Tolman for reservations
Friday, July 18
"The Roar of the Greasepaint,
the Smell of the Crowd,"
WSC Players, Shore Acres,
Sloux City
Saturday, July 19
"The Roar of the Greasepaint,
the Smell of the Crowd," WSC
Players, Shore Acres, Sloux
City

City
Sunday, July 20
"The Roar of the Greasepaint,
the Smell of the Crowd,"
WSC Players, Shore Acres,

Sioux City
Monday, July 21
WWI Barracks and Auxiliary
St. Paul's Circle



MRS. JERRY WEHRER, nee Sharon Cleveland, was married June 21 in rites at 51. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, They are al home at 117 Blaine Street, Wayne, Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lyte Clevenary Mrs. Common Mrs. Lyte, Clevenary Charles, both of Wayne. Eleven families attended the Jolly Sewing Circle pionic Sunday noon at Bressler Park, Mrs. Will Lutt was a guest. The first fall meeting will be Sept. 17 with Mrs. Marjorie Otte.

#### Freverts Honored at Open House June 27

Goldenrod Breakfast

Held with Mrs. E. Otte

Eleven Families Attend Sewing Circle Picnic

An open house at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, was held June 29 for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert, Wayne, who ob-served their golden wedding an niversary. Hosts were the

#### Supper Held at Spahr's

Mrs. Ray Spahr was hostess Sinday to the Just Us Gals 6:30 family supper at the Woman's Club rooms. Eight families at-tended, Cards furnished enter-tainment, Mrs. Waldron Bull will host the fall meeting Sept. 17.

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#### Suzanne Behmer and Jerome Eulberg Exchange Vows Saturday in Fremont

Twenty-one Attend B C Supper Sunday Evening

Twenty-one were present Sun-day evening for the lif supper at Prenger's in Norfolk, Ilus-bands were guests. Cards were played following the supper with prizes going to Warren Baird, Willard Jeffrey, Lydia Kniesche and Mae Wade. Mrs. Lon Soden will host the Aug, I meeting.

J. Melodie Butler,

D. Robinson Wed

In Fort Yankton

Suzanne Behmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Behmer, Fremont, became the bridle of Jerome Euberg. Omaha, in afternoon rites Saturday at Fremont Trinip Lutheran Church. The brides groom is the son of Mrs. Pauline Euberg. Omaha, and the late-berry Euberg, Wayne.
Officiating at the rites was the Rev. Donald E. Jevenhagen. Joan McCartney was vocal solosts, accompanied by Marvin Schou.

Schon.

The bride appeared on the arm of her father wearing a floor-length gown of ivory organiza with panel front and full, gathered chapel length train. A handker-hief veil of scalloped lace over a full shoulder length veil of lilusion was caught to an open crowned toque of the same rembroidered lace which accented the gown. She carried a white cattalaya circhid surrounded by stephanotis and white rosess.

Maid of honor for her sister was Dee Behmer, Fremont, who wore a sleeveless empire gown for lilliant blue shanting linette in floor length. A short bouffant will fell from a pixie cap and she carried gladiolus centered by a large glamellla.

Steve Pflueger, Okoboji, lowa, was best min, and ushers were long Stevens, Norfolk, and John Doring, Okoboji.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Behmer chose a blue crepe were a yellow ensemble with matching accessories. Mrs. Eulberg wore a yellow ensemble with matching accessories. Both had corsages of glamellias and stephanotis. The bride appeared on the arm

In Fort Yankton
In 2 p.m. rites at Fort Yankton
Chapel, Yankton, S. D., Jume
Melodie Butler and Dennis David
Robinson exchanged wedding
yows Saturday. Parents of the
couple are Mr. ahd Mrs. Robert
Butler, Charter Oak, lowa, and
Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson,
Plattismouth.
The Rev. Robert Swanson, Winside, officiated at the double ring
ceremony, and Connee Black,
Green and Connee Black,
Heart, and The Lord's Prayer,
Jaccompanied by Jodie Butler,
Charter Oak.
The bride, given in marriage
by her father, wore a streetlength dress of white lace and
carried a bouquet of white daisies
and yellow rosebuds. Her bond
attendant Nancy Owens, Soldier,
Lowa, wore a dress of white lace
pyer mint green and carried white
chrysignthemums. Joseph Scotty

matching accessories. Both had corsages of glamellias and stephanotis.
Following the Champagn acception for 60 was held at the Safari Supper Club in Fremont. Dr. and Wrs. Dale E. Behmer, Murray, Utah, were hosts. Faye Ann Eulberg, Ehora, N. Y., registered guests, and Betty Roberts, Omaha, larranged gifts.

Betty Roberts, Omaha, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Vonnie Suhr and Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg cut and served the cake and grandmothers, Mrs. W. F. Dangberg and Mrs. Arthur Behmer poured.

The bride's going-away ensemble was ofly gellow wpile. Following a wedding trib to the Bahamas, the couple will reside at 801 South 49th Street, Omaha.

The bride attended Denver Technical Bujiness College and prior to her marriage was employed by Bird Engineering, Frenont. The bride groom is employed by Here's Johnny's, Inc., Omaha.

### BIRTHS

July 2: Mr. and Mrs. Leon Johanson, Sidux City, Iowa, a daughter, Marly Kathryn, 8 lbs., i oz., St. Joseph Hospital, Slot City, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Harding.

Mrs. Konald Harding.
July ?: Pastor and Mrs. JohnEpperson, Wakefield, a daughter,
? lbs., 8 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
July 8: Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Greve, Wakefield, a daughter,
? lbs., 15 oz., Wakefield Hospital.

7 tos., 15 oz., Wakefield Hospital.
Extension Club Holds
Picnic at Toelle Home
Stx members of Live and Learn
Extension Club held their picnic
synday in the Eigin Toelle home,
Norfolk, There will be no laugust
meeting. Sept. 16 meeting will
be in the home of Mrs. Dick
Dibn.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, July 17, 1989

#### Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Janice Epperson, Wakefield: Diane Greve, Wakefield: Steven Jones, Allen; Ricky Staphin, Allen; Alme Prustkenn, Emerson Connils Navrkal, Emerson Connils Navrkal, Vernon Ellis, Allen; Sharon Severson, Emerson; Michael Radte, Dixon; Kenneth Baker, Wakefield; Henry Leseberg, Emerson; Elmer Johnson,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Iterald, Thursday, July 17,1989

Dashtell, Wayne State College, served as best man, Following the ceremony about 40 guested were served at a reception at the Fort Yankton Cafe. Hosts were Mr. Jand Mrs. Bill william, Jankton, Nancy Robinson registered guests and Marta Wilson, Manch, Tanged gifts. The bride, a graduate of Charte Cak 18ph School, 1s a builor at Wayne State Gollege, The bridegroom, who wais graduated from Dention, Iowa, High-School, is a WSC senior and list employed by McNatt I birdware, Wayne. The couple are at home at 220 West Seventh Scheet, Wayne.

Figit members and a guest, Mrs. Ron Wriedt, Idaho, gathered at the swimming pool shelter-house Monday for the City Sis-ters 8:30 breakfast. Sept. 8 meet-ing is schoduled to be with Mrs. Mildred West.

#### I See By The Herald

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette lansen, Wisner, met Mrs. Allén Epstein, North Hollywood, Calff., at Oma-ta, Monday evening. Tuesday Jo-ann lansen brought Mrs. Epstein to Wayne where she will visit in the R. H. Hansen home.

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Wakefield

## Local Golfers Tie for 1st in State Pro-Am

parentheses: 6 (5), 4 (4), 2 (3), 2 (3), 3 (4), 3 (4), 4 (4), 3 (3) and 4 (5)-a round of five birdies, three pars and one

blirdie's, three pars and one bogey.

Amateur Al Ludwig of Omateuring the pro-am event, a three-under-par 69.

Practice rounds for the state amateur portion of the week-long affair at Norfolk was held Tuesday. The 72-hole competition began Wednesday.

Young Baseballers

**Split Games with** 

**Wakefield Tuesday** 

Wayne's young baseball en-thusiasts spilt games with Wake-field Tuesday afternoon. The 10-and 11-year-olds suffered an 8-2 defeat in the first game at the brinds of the visiting Wakefield squad, but the 12- and 13-year-olds sevened the score in the sec-ond game by knocking off Wake-field, 2-1, Wakefield came up with five

odd game by knocking off Wake-field, 2-1.

Wakefield came up with five runs on three singles in the second inning of the first contest, then added one more in the fourtand two in the fifth.

Wakefield's Schwarten held the wavne squad hitless in the first four innings of the game, then gave up three straight hits in the bottom of the fifth stanza. Hix doubled to score Wayne's first run with two out and Lowe and Mallette followed with singles. Schwarten struck out four Wayne batters and walked two in tallying his victory.

Starter Mallette struck out three, walked three and gave up one hit in his 1 2/3 innings. Reliever Hix fanned three, walked nine and gave up four hits.

Line score:

R H E
Wakefield 550 12-8 5 1

In the second game Wayne came up with one run when Schwartz rapped a single off Wakefield's Utecht in the bottom of the first with one on and one out Another

050 12-8 5 1 000 02-2 3 3

Four Wasne goffers, known and rospected in northeast Nebraska, tied with two other teams for best-full bonors in the pro-am event of the Nebrusia Men's Amateur Goff Fourhament at the Norfolk Country. Clind Monday afternoon. The Wayne team was composed of Wayne Country Club professional Jim Christensen, Ken Dabl, Jim Warsh and Bob Reeg.

Now considered among the best collers in the state, the four-some turned in a team score of 63, not good enough to the with teams made use 1 North-18. with teams made up of Norfolk professional Glen Blakeman, Jim Shade, Fred Marconnit and Don Bridge, all of Norfolk, and Lin-coln Country Club professional Jom Williamson, Matt Taber, incoln, Charlie Borner, North Batte, and Glen Gruenemeier,

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Denny Turnure dominates batting stats

## Two Whiting Hitters Batting Over .500

No hitter has ever dominated the Northeast Nebrasia League batting statistics in the manner that Denny Turnure of Whiting has been doing it this summer.

Turnure leads in batting, .588; htts, 20; runs scored, 14, and triples, seven. Nine lof his 20 htts have gone for three bases

Turmure has had to sustain the high bat mark in order to stay ahead of teammate flandy Olson who is hitting 515. In the brother duel, Gerald Jacobsen of flomer tops brother Bob, 447 to 410.

Bob Jacobsen heads the list in doubles, five, one more than Dan Sears of Decatur. Dick Brownell of Wakefield, Art Oordt of Whit-ting, Gerald Jacobser and Olson have all clouted three home runs.

Dale Martinson of Lawton pick-ed up his fourth win without a loss last week. John Ege of Ponca maintains his 4-3 record.

Bill Goodwin is the only Wayne player hitting over .300. He has a .313 average following 10 hits in 32 at bats.

The .300, 25 at bats: G AB R H Pct. D. Turnure, Whiting R. Olson, Whiting G. Jacobsen, 8 34 14 20 .588 8 31 9 16 .516 G. Jacobsen, Homer
D. Brownell, Wakefield
D. Sears, Decatur
B. Jacobsen, Homer
R. Amick, Lawton 9 38 13 17 447 9 34 12 15 .441 6 25 6 11 .440 10 39 7 16 410

in the fourth inning when Schwartz opened the inning with a single, stole second and came home on Overin's sacrifice fly.

Although moving mento second and third earlier in the game, wakefield was unable to score against Schram until the top of the fifth inning.

Schram struck out five men, walked only one and gave up three hits in chalking up the victory. Wakefield's l'itecht struck out three, walked one and gave up four hits.

Line score: 10 44 8 16 .364 10 34 2 12 .353 10 37 .9 13 .351 D. Zortman,

Wayne D. Lenertz,

Remsen L. Davidson,

6 26 4 9 .346 Decatur 000 010-1 3 1 100 10x-2 4 4 9 32 7 11 .344 7 30 5 10 .333 M. McNaughton, , 9 34 4 11 .324 Lawton B. Goodwin,

8 32 4 10 .313

7 29 1 9 .310

6 26 3 8 .308

Local Nine, 12-0

Whiting Bombs

A strong Whiting squad humiliated Wayne, 12-0, in an aborted Northeas Is Nebraska League contest Sunday night on the Wayne diamond.

Wayne came up with only three singles while Whiting batters tagged starter Don Goeden and reliever BIII Goodwin for a total of 14 hits, including a homer with one out in the third inning togive the visitors a 11-0 lead.

Wayne gave up four runs in the first stanza, two in the second, four in the fourth and one in the fifth. The locals were unable to bring a runner across home before the end of the seventh inning, forcing the game to be called because of the 10-run rule.

Gaining Wayne's only hits in the contest were Mark Johnson, symonds and Dean Elofson.

Line score:

Whiting 420 420 0-12 14 0
Wayne 000 000 0-0 3 3
Bateries: Breinan and Mike
Cadwell; Don Goeden, Bill Goodwin (3) and Gordie Jorgensen.

#### 4 Winside Wildcats Enroll in BB School

Four athletes at Winside High School have enrolled and been accepted for the Doane College Basket ball School, a week-long session which will stress the fundamentals of good basketball. Wildeats heading to the Crete college are Scott Duering, Gary Soden, Douglas Deck and Fritz Weible.

Bob Erickson, Doane basketball coach, will be in charge of the school and will be assisted by top high school coaches from across the state.

by top high school coaches from across the state.

The school consists of three sessions, one in June and two in August. All sessions are held on the Doane campus with the boys being housed and fed in college facilities. The two August sessions coincide with the Shrine Football Camp also held on the Doane campus.

#### **NEN** League **\$tandings**

	w	١.	PCI.	GB
Whiting	9	0	1.000	_
Lawton	8	3	.727	2
Wakefie	ld 6	4	.600	31/2
Homer.	. 6	5	.545	4
Wayne	- 4	5	.444	5
Ponca	3	7	.300	61/2
Remsen	2	6	.250	6.72
Decatur	0	8	.000	81/2

#### Lawton Retains 2nd With 8-2 Victory; Remsen Nips Homer

Lawton retained its secondplace standing in the Northeast
Nebraska League Sunday night
by rolling by Decatur, 8-2.
Packed by a seven-hit attack,
Tom Furgeson pitched his way to
his third victory of the season
although! he gave up nine hits
to the Decatur hitters.
Decatur, trailing the league
with a dismal 0-8 record, committed six errors during the contest.

est. Line score:

Line score:

R II E lawton 030 000 311—8 7 3 Decatur 000 000 200—2 9 6 Batteries: Tom Furgeson and Biger lorsley; Barold Peterson, Dan Sears (7) and Dick Minor.

In other NEN League action Sinday, Remsen tallied its second win of the season at the expense of Homer, 2-1.

The victory, coming in the bottom half of the ninth inning, snocked Homer into fourth place the league, behind Whiting, Lawton land Wakefield.

Steve Matgen, catcher for the Remsen's gaud, played the hero's role when he singled over the heads of the outfield with one man on base and no outs in the bottom of the ninth, breaking a 1-tite and giving Remsen the win. Brent Long we'll's seventh inning bomer accounted for Homer's only score in the contest. Line score:

mer's only score in the contest. Line score:

Line score:

R II E
Homer 000 000 100—1 5 2
Remsen 000 000 011—2 11 1
Batteries BobJacobsen,
Gerald Jacobsen (7) and Rod
Sallors, Steve Heying, Dick Lenertz (7) and Steve Matgen.

with relief help from Bandy Ja-cobsen, gained his third win of the season. Caining two hits each in the contest were Wake-field's Ron Bottger and Ponca's

Ponca . 200 003 100—6 8 3 Wakefield . 300 121 00x-7 9 1

Batteries: Bob Rockwell, John Ege (6) and Bill Duggan; Delmar Wacker, Randy Jacobsen (7) and Ned Hahn, Bob Rabe (2).

Bill Duggan.

#### **Wakefield Continues** Climbing in League; Edges Ponca, 7-6

Wakefield won its fifth North-east Nebraska League game in a row Sunday night by edging by Ponca, 7-6. The win moved the late-surging Wakefield nine into third place in the league, the highest they have been this year.

highest they have been this year.
Playing on their own field,
Wakefield gave up two runs to the
Ponca squad in the top of the
forca squad in the top of the
first inning, then quickly tallied
three of their own to move ahead
of the visitors. Wakefield added
one run in the fourth and two
in the fifth before letting another
Ponca runner across the plate,
Ponca added three runs in the
top of the sixth to move within
one run of the hosts, 6-5, bit
Wakefield squeezed another run
home in the bottom of the sixth
stanza and then held Ponca to a
lone run their last time at the
plate.

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a, Sunday, July 20: Lawton t Wayne, Wakefield at Thiting, Riemsen at Pon-a, Decatur at Homer.

MIDGETS, LEGION

MIDGETS, LEGION
Friday, July 18: Pierce
Midgets and Legion at
Wayne, 6:30
Sunday, July 20: Laurel
Midgets and Legion at
Wavne, 1:30: Winside at
Wavne, 1:30: Winside at
Wakefield, 1:30
Monday, July 21: Wayne
Legion at Oakland, 7:45
Wednedday July 23:
Wednedday July 23:
Norfolk, 5:45

### Go on Sale Monday; Pool Hours Extended

Season ticket to the Wayne manicipal swimming pool will go on sale for one-thif the regular price beginning Monday, accord-ing to Allen Junsen, pool mana-ger.

The tickets will be available to everybody for \$3 for single tickets, \$9 for family tickets.

Hansen also noted that beginning next week the pool will be open from 9:15 to 9:45 every evening for any adults who find it difficult to swim during the regular hours or who do not want to swim when the pool is very crowded.

There is no special charge for this service and life-guards will be on duty, Hansen said.

#### Wayne Legion Edges Oakland, 9-8, Monday

Wayne Legion took advantage of six free passes to first base and three singles in the span of two findings to take a quick lead as they edged visiting (Rakland, 9-8, Monday afternoon.

Wayne scored three runs in the second inning on singles by Butch Meyer and Steve 1ibs and a sacrifice fly by fledel. Titzeand forth opened the action by drawing walks off Oakland's Anderson.

Five more runs crossed the plate for the locals after Anderson gave up three more fore passes in and a single bore being relieved by Lundwall, who walked across the third run, gave up a single to score the fourth run and walked home one more working and walked scores the first but has been supported by the sort stop.

Cakland tallled runs in the

Oakland tallled runs in the first, third and fourth innings, then tied the score at 8-all when they brought five men home with two out in the top of the sixth two out in the top of the sixth stanza on two singles, three errors and two walks. Wayne statered the deadlock in the bottom of the seventh inning when Armbruster scored on Tietgen's sacrifice [t] with one man out. Winning pitcher Dave Tietgen to the bottom of the condition of the seventh state of the seventh state of the seventh seventh state of the seventh seven



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# 5 Hoskins, 2 Wayne Riders Earn Purples at 4-H Show

Five purple ribbons were awarded to ride's from lloskins during the Northeast District 4-H llorse. Show at Farroll Monday. Two riders from Wasne and one from Winstle earned the pittle ribbons.

Those winning the top ribbon in the competition are now eligible to compete in the same events at the Nebrasias State Fair and Ala-Sar-Hen Stock Show.
Winning purple ribbons from Bokkins were Theri Graves, Debie Graves, Roger Langenberg,

bie Graves, Roger Langenberg, Doug Deckand Tom Lange, Wayne riders earning the top ribbons were Chuck Pierson and Amy Coryell, Winside's Counie Deck

Coryell, Winside's Connie Deck-also pulled down a purple. Seventy 4-H members from ten condjes turned out for the dis-trict show, the first time it has ever been held in Wayne Courts. There were T78 single entries. Medal awards were made to first place winners in each divi-sion during the day's compedition. Trophy awards were determined by a show off between box and cirl winners in four major events. rophies.
Ribbon: medal and frophy win-

Girls western pleasure, over Girls western pleasure, over 14 hands - purple and medal to Janet Harris of Hubbard; purples to Cheryl Bennet of Pierce, Theri Graves of Hoskins, Kristy Thompson of Beemer and Melanie Weeks of West Point: blues to Amy Coryell of Wayne, Peverly Werner for Meadow Grove and Debbie Graves of Hoskins,

me bracht of Rosalie.
Girls, borsemanship – purple and medal to Debbie Graves of Hossins; purples to Cheryl Bennet of Plerce, Amy Coryell of Warne and Kristy Thompson of Hossins to Hallie Meyer reamer; blues to Hallie Meyer, l'ékamath, Melanie Weeks of l'hint, Janet Barris of Hub-d and Beverly Werner of Mea-

Hermelbracht of Rosalie and Larzy, Werner of Mandow Grove; bluck to Chuck Pierson of Wayne.

Garls reining — blue and medal to Japat Harris of Hubbard; blues to Bebbie Graves of Hoskins and him Coryell of Wayne.

Bos reining — purple, medal and troply to Roger Langenberg of Hoskins; blue to Randy Radautiot Madison.

Garls pole bending — medal to Debbie Davis CT — 124.6.

Boss pole bending — purple, medal and troply to Dan Frink of Norfolk, CT — 124.4. blues to Dour Cumingham of Wausa, Rosger Langenberg of Hoskins, Larry Werner of Medadow Grove, Brad Frink of Norfolk, and Paul Knobbe of West Point.

Girls barrel racing — purple, and Hoskins, Larry Werner of Medadow Grove, Brad Frink of Norfolk, and Paul Knobbe of West Point.

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EBBIE DAVIS of Carroll was medal winner in girls pole bending ith a time of :24.6 during the district 4-H horse show at Carroll

#### Wayne Midgets Pound Wisner, 11-3; Legion Falls, 7-3, in Second Game,

Wayne Midgets, improving an already impressive season record, rolled over Wisner, 11-3, an anaway samid Sunday evening. In the second half of the night section, Wayne Legion suffered a 7-3 loss to the hosts.

Wayne Midgets took an early 1-0 load in the top of the first inning when Cook and Gundersoft paped out back-to-back singles off Wisner's Koehlmoos. Five more runs scored in the top of

rapped out back-to-back singles off Wisner's - Koehlmos. Five more runs scored in the top of the second linning when four of Wayne's first five batter's connected for singles. Hitting-safety in the linning were Webbe, Ginn, Kenny and Mau.

The local's forged to a 9-0 lead two frames later when Creighton drove in two base runners with his double with no outs and Cook doubled home another Wayne runner across the plate.

Wisner finally broke their scoring drouth in the bottom of, the fourth frame after starter Don Mau gave up two straight singles, An error on Wayne's shortstop and another single sorred the first run and forced manager liank (overin to replace Mau) with Cook Cook fanned two straight, then gave up another single for Wisner's final score of the game.

Wayne added two more in the top of the fifth inning when Wisner's pitcher gave up two singles and three free, passes to first base.

Line score:

R H E

base.

Line score:

R H E
Wayne 150 320—I 10 1
Wisner 000 300—3 5 3
Held to only three scattered singles in the first six times at the plate, Wayne Legion managed to pick up four hits in the top of the seventh but scored only three men as they fell to the hosts, 7-3.

Wayne trailed Wisner 7-0 going into the top of the last frame, but a lead-off single by Chuck Fischer gave them a chance to get back in the game, The shortstop picked off Fischer on a fielder's choice, then came up with a duplicate play to get Aymbruster out. Redel singled and Tietgen drove in Wayne's first two runs with his double. Another run scored on Helgren's single before the Wisner pitcher ended the game with a strike out.

Although coming up with only three hits in the contest, Wisner took advantage of eight Wayne errors, four of them in the sixth inning.

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Leagues Has Guests
St. Paul's Walther League entertained the League of St. John's
Lutheran Church, Pender, Senday
evening at a ball game and wiener
roast.

Aid Meets July 10
Sr. Paul's Ladies Aid met last
Thursday with Mrs. Herbert Frevert and Mrs. Emil Stalling,
hostesses, Fourteen membetter answered roll call. Peggy
Stalling was a guest. Mrs. Melvin Wilson announced that the
LWML fall zone rallg would be
held at Grace Lutheran Church,
Wayne, Sept. 30.
Discussion topic, "The Gift of
Womanhood" was led by Pastor
E. A. Binger, Aug. 14 meeting

Coon Creek Meets
Coon Creek 4-H Club met last
Monday evening, July 7, in that
Jim Gustafson home with 21 members. Janet Heikes was a guest,
Plans were made to enter the
4-H music contest. Aug. 4 meeting
is in the Kenneth Gustafson home.
Mike Hansen, reporter.

Guests Wednesday afternoon in the Ron Krusemark home were Mr' and Mrs. Lloyd Mumm and Susan and Mrs. Monte Mueller and sons, Yutan, Mr, and Mrs.

son.
Guests last Sunday in the Arvid Samuelson home were Mr.,
and Mrs. Dennis Paledna and Suzanne, Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Barelman,
Richard and Ward, St. Paul, were
supper guests Sunday in the Fred
Utecht home and they also visited
Emil Lund at Wayne Hospital.

aret Totals

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#### Wayne County Courthouse Roundup

COUNTY COURT:
July 15, Joseph S. Hillson, Norfolk, speeding, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. D. Whitted, highway patrol

Subdivision, Wayne. \$20,90 in documentary stamps.
July 14, Kehneth F. and Betty
J. Daugherty to Mern M. and
Valores A. Mordhorst, Lots 5,
6, 7, 8, Blk. 2, College Hill
Seçond Addition, Wayne. \$32,45
in documentary stamps.
July 15, Gustav W. Hank and
Ida Hank to Geo. W. and Howard
C. Voss, the west 100 feet of the
north 125 feet of Lot 1, Blk. 6,
Original Winside. \$3,30 in documentary stamps.

#### Welfare Patients -

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Director Martelle said, "I'd be surprised if they do not."
She then noted that the state has established a limit on the amount of welfare money for each patient depending on the type of care needed. The type of care a patient lneeds is determined by a doctor, the nursing home and the Welfare Department, she explained.

explained. The maximum money paid for minimum care is set at \$135 a month; \$190 a month for moderate care; \$245 a month for maximum care and \$300 a month for special care. In their resolution the Nebraska Nursing Home Association points but that there has been

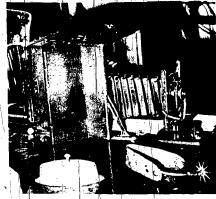
In their resolution the Nebraska Nursing Home Association points but that there has been
no provision in the state budget
for the neat biendium to allow
for a reasonable increase, therefore they resolved that the members of NNHA are requested and
instructed to refuse to accept
additional welfare recipients until such time as the State Welfare Department shall raise each
category of care payment 10 per
cent, including minimim,
moderate, maximum and special
c a r e, for 1989, and give
reasonable assurance that additional increases will be granted
in 1970 and 1971.

Meanwhile the Nebraska Legislature has cut the state Welfare
Department's S112 million budget
request to \$105 million; Nobert
McManus, state welfare director, recently told the Nebraska
Welfare Association that funds
for county programs, medicalassistance and Aid to Dependent
Children will be used up by April
1, 1971, or three months before
the blennium ends on June 30.

McManus went abead to explain
that unless the budget cuts are
restored it will mean curtailment of assistance services, "and
I don't know where we could
cut back."

Ken Dahl of Dahl Retirement
Center said this welck, "If the
welfare department (state)

Ken Dahl of Dahl Retirement Center said this week, "If the welfare de pairt ment (state) doesn't allow for increases in the cost of living, minimum wage boosts, rising costs of food, supplies and taxes, and the welfare rectifient remains in the uirsing home, the additional costs will have to be paid by the patient who supports himself or is supported by his family."



THESE THREE ANTIQUES will be on display during the dedica-pion of the Dixon County Historical Society imuseum and school plouse by Allen Sunday Jaterapion. The antique (camera, sadiron and spur are only three of hundreds of items in the museum.

noted other costs are or nursing homes throughout Nebraska due to the state Health Department becoming more strict on standards, neces-sitating more licensed nursing sitating more licerised nursing parting more like also noted that the state blire Warshall is imposing more strict fire-safety regulations on nursing homes which also means the pure basing of additional expensive safety deviteds.

"Nursing homes have made tremendous gains in the past 20 years," Dahl pointed out, "when compared with the old fire traps and county poor homes that used to exist. People receiving welfare have enjoyed the same facilities and care that anyone could receive in a nursing home. An inability of our Legislature to forcesee rising costs could set the profession back 20 years."

Eugene J. Thompson, executive director of NNIA, said, "It is becoming increasingly more difficult to operate a facility in view of the tug-of-war being carried on between our federal and state governments; the federal government pulling for higher quality care on one side, and the state pulling for lower costs on the other side, and our requests and appeals for reasonable consideration and financial relief have been completely ignored."

Continuing, Thompson emphasized, "Current allowances do not cover the cost of caring for the welfare patients and our members cannot continue to members cannot operate at a loss."

#### Pretty Area Misses Invited to Compete In Queen Contest.

In Queen Contest.

Pretty yoing misses from the Wayne area have been invited to become queen candidates, for the 1959 Port of Sioux Lity River-Cade 's che'd u led for July 30 through August 3.

'Mayors in the Siouxland area have entry planks and lists of rules for the young ladies wishing to lenter the Queen of the River-Contest. Blanks are also alva it label at the River-Cade office.

All queen candidates will begin competition Wednesday, July 30, and the field will be narrowed to eight finalists will compete again Priday. Saturday and Sinday while taking part in River-Cade activities, and the winner and runner-up will be revealed at the Coronation Pageant Sinday evening in the Municipal Auditorium,

A \$1,000 se holarship to a Sioux.

the Coronaton Pageant Sunday evening in the Municipal Auditorium,
A \$1,000, scholarship to a Sioux-City college and other, prizes will be awarded the Queen.
Area Boy Scouts are also invited to take part in the Port of Sioux City 1969 Boy Scout Jajimborce. Any bushiesses or towns wishing to enter floats in the paradic should write or phone the River Cade office. Area high schools can enter marching units or bands and young music groups—bands or combos—are invited to compete in the three-day Festival of Music for the right to cut a record as top prize.

#### NEWS BELDEN

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz and family, Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Omaha, Mrs. Edith Thompson, Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflank were dinner guests Sunday in the D. E. Willett home, Woodbine, Iowa. John Wobbenhorst entered the Osmond Hospital Monday, morning.

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Merriel McDonald, 'Color ado Springs,' were guests Sunday in the Elmer McDonald home. Mrs. Arnold. Bartels were, suppler guests Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy, Bring in Sloux City in honor of Mrs. Bartel's birthday.

honor of Mrs. Bartel's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pederson and family, Omaha, were weekend guests in the homes of Arlen and Pete Pederson.

Supper guests Tuesday in the Clarence Stapleman hothe in homor of his birthday were Mrs. Ted Stapleman, Laurel, Marvene Johnson, Nodrolk, and Mrs. Ron Stapleman.

Mrs. Ron Stapleman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clair V. Sutton and family, Springfield, were supper guests Sunday in the Manley Sutton home.

Sgt. Larry McDonald and wife, Mineral Wells, Texas, spent Friday to Monday in the Elmer McDonald home.

### Society -

Women's Association Meets
Women's Association of the
Presbyterian Church met Thursday afternoom with 21 members
present. The lesson, "Ecumenical Relations," was presented by cal Relations," was presented by Mrs. Erwin Stapleman, Mrs. Carl Bring and Mrs. Glen Westatt. Seated at the birthday itable were, Mrs. Earl Barks and Mrs. Chris Ardinser. Mrs. Freida Hicks was a guest. Lunch was served by Mrs. Doug Preston, Mrs. Howard Leapley and Mrs. Fold Keifer.

Ed Keifer.

Andiliary and Legion Meet
Legion and Audiliary met
Legion and Audiliary met
Tuesday evening in the bank parlors. After their separate business meetings, lunch was served
to both groups by Mrs. Darrell
Ness.

Club Entertained DAPY Club was entertained DAPY Club was entertained Sunday right in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Keifer, Norfolk. Seventeen attended. Pinochle winners were Fred Theis, Mrs. Gordon Cassi, Tony Lange, Mrs. Earl Fish and Mrs. Earl Cunningham.

Mrs. Ruth Esiley, Springfield, Il., arrived Wednesday to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Alderson and other relatives. Mrs. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Alders on were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Emma Mc-laim!

Mrs. Alders on were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Emma Mc-Lain,
Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLain,
Emerson, Io way Mrs. Bailey,
Mrs. McLain and Mrs. and Mrs. Alderson visited Sunday afternoon in the bornes of Mr. and
Mrs. Anton Granquist and Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Fish and grand-aughter, Joan Fish, visited in the
Pat Tacke home, Gregory, S. D.,
Tuesday to Friday,
Jill Bartels, Omaha, spent the
weekend in the Arnold Bartels
home.

## Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) anday, July 20: Church, Sunday school, 10.

Catholic Church (Father Wm. S. Whelon) Sunday, July 20.8 Mass, 10a.m. Picnic Held Cemetery netery Association

their annual picnic dinner in the Belden park. Over 25 attended. Bridge Club Meets
Mrs. Ted Leapley was hostess
Thursday evening to Jolly Eight
Bridge Club. Mrs. Robert Har.

Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leapley. Jack Bartels, Lincoln, spent Saturday and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Surber,

ed Friday, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Flsh, Galva, lowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvbi Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seyl, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. William Flow were dinner quests Sunday lin the home of Mr. and Mrs. Of till Malcom, Ida Grove, town

home of but along the lett.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Iange, Fordyce brought Mrs. Francis Pflanz and family to the Fd Pflanz home Saturday evening.

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NORTHWEST

of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bartels.
Mr., and Mrs. Elimen Surber,
South Slow: City, and Mr. and
Mrs. Wernon Goodsell spent Friday to Monday in the Jome of
Mr. and Mrs. Nell Goodsell,
Bloomington, Ill.
Lizzle Loberg, Wayne, Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Young and Debble
Stapleman are spending sturday
to Monday in the Don Fey home,
Grand Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Cene Cook and
familty, Cedar Rapids, left for
home Thesday after visiting in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. 2d helfer.
Farl Fish, Seeve and Mist visited
Friday in the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Derrell Fish, Galva,
Lowa.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newton and
Mrs. Darrell Fish, Galva,
Lowa.

#### Game Dads Taking Requests for Blinds At Plattsmouth Area

Pals & Partners 4-H Pals & Partners 4-H Club met at Ponca State Park for dinner and lunch Sunday, Swimming and other sports were enjoyed.

and lunch Sunday, Swimming and other sports were enjoyed.

Mr., and Mrs., ilarold Dison brought a birthday cake Wednesday eventing and helped Al ligitized by the state of the

#### Incoming WS Frosh Ask Many Questions, Get Most Answered

Get Most Answered

Over 50 freshmen planning to enter Wayne State College this fall took an advance look at the college Friday, one of free drientation programs for freshmen which the college offers,

Among those attending the Friday program were Dwayne Inclurk, Terry Plueger and Karen Wax, all of Wayne, Terry Baker of Wakefield and Suis an Schwiesow of Ponca.

As in the other sessions, the visitors asked all sorts of incestions, 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 Merriman and Associate Dean Vivienne Brady.

Orientation is intended to give newcomers a bloser look at college life to isee the campus, meet some faculty members and students, ask questions and, firally, to enroll for fall classes.

#### Wayne Area Offered Free Publicity by Game Commission

Any information on events for 1970 or on private and municipal

1970 or on private and mantchpil comperiounds in the Wayne area should be sent to the Game Commission in Lincoln so it can be included in the 1970 camp guide. The listings provide excellent promotion for Nebraska communities and for the entire state since they give campers across the nation the information they might need when traveling in Nebraska. Information from the camp-

ay, July 17, 1869

ground list will be used in several Commission publications, including the next issue of the road map and travel guide. The map and guide is distributed nationally at sports and travel thousand through the mail.

Events from throughout the state will be included on itse 1970 NEBRASKAland Calendar of Color and other Commission publications.

Anyone henowing of private or manicipal campgrounds or or

At Plattsmouth Area
Application forms for blinding the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area during the fall goose season are now available, and the completed requests will be accepted from August 11 through September 7, according to the Game Commission.
Located in Cass County, adjacent to the Missouri River, the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area is a major stopping place for migrating geose.
Fublic drawings September 7 will determine which applicants

to as many as "0,000 bron, atcording to, Commission estimates.

Harvest during 1967, the first
year the area was open to public
hinting, was 888 birds, including,
706 snow and 102 Canada geese.
During the 1958 hunt, the harvest
was only 122 geese, due mainty
to musual weather.

Application 'forms for the
blinds may be obtained by appearing in person at the management area head quarters or
wiring the Plattsmouth Waterfowl Management Area, Box 525,
Plattsmouth. Only one application
form per card or letter will
be sent out, so persons wantingblinds this fall should apply
individually.

blinds this fall should apply individually.

A map of the management area,
a list of jules and other information will be sent out with each
application form. When submitting the form, hunters should
request "any open date." If a
specific day is requested, inclusion of one for two alternate
dates will improve chances of
getting a blind in the event the
application is
drawing.

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## NEWS

Jerry Schutte, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte, returned home Tuesday from St. Joseph's lospital where he has spent the past three weeks.

A cooperative family dinner was held Sunday in the Dixon Ball honoring Mr. and Mrs. Larry Studders and family, Bernville, Pa., who have spent the past week visiting friends and relatives in the Dixon area. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Benjamin and family and Mrs. Lois Swallow and family, Omaha, and Mrs. Linda Kock and family, Fremont.

Benjamin and family and Mrs. Lois Swaltow and family, Omaha, and Mrs. Linda Kock and family. Fremont.

Supper guests Monday evening in the Dudley Blatchford horie were Mr. and Mrs. Holy Blrkley and Dwight, Mrs. Mel Gould and family, New-Carroll Schram and family, Frowerville, Minn.

Taxel Umplely, Denvier, and Mrs. Taxed Mrs. Dennis Forsberg and Mrs. Jennis Forsberg and Miley and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg and Miley and Mrs. Dennis Forsberg and Miley and Mrs. Henry Johnson Spint Wednesday evening the Walt Johnson bome. Guests July 4 in the Mike Knoëll bome were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holishaw Stouth Sourc' City, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Schulte and family, Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Schulte and family, Lat Crescuta, Callir, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Kneiff and Jack and Lynn Peterson, Omala, and Mrs. Allert Webbelaus, Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ouist

Mrs. Allert Welblehaus, Fordyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ouist attended the Erickson family retained Sunday, in the United Methodist Church, Cakland.

Mrs. James Biley and family, Bettenderl, Jowa, spent last weekend will her parjents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weike and Jamily, Omata, Spent the weekend in the Bay Syahr home. Mrs. Spahr returned to Omala with them Sunday evening where she met Mrs. Leo Adams and Pre. Bill Adams, Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell spont the weekend in the Roger Grahm home, Vuburn, helping Brian observe his third birth-

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Johnson and Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson were overnight guests Frida, in the Luther Coldberg home, Essex, Iowa.

#### Society -

The annual Cedar-Dixon County Farm Bureau pionic supper will be Saturday, July 19, at 7 p.m. in the daurel Lions Club park, lee cream, coffee and cold drinks will be furnished.

Out Our Way Meets

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Ten members of the Out Our
Way Club met July 8 in the home
of Mrs. Elmer Schutte, Pitch
prizes were furnished by Mrs.
William Penlerick, Mrs. Mike
kheifl won the door prize.

and their families are encouraged to attend. The Sept. 9 meeting will be in the David Schutte home.

Members of Dixon Senior MYF
englydd a wiener rodst at Ponca
State Park Wednosday evening.
Mrs. Roy Lundgren and Mr. and
Mrd. Clayton Stingley sponsored.
Clindy. Hirchert was in charge
of the program and devotions.

of the program and devotions.

Hold WSCS Meet
Libkin Women's Society of
Christian service held their regular ineeting last Thursday at the
chipch, Mrs. Carold Jewell was
program chairman and gave the
Lesson, "A" Way of Spelling
Brazil." The School of Missions
will be Aug. 11-17 at Nebr. WesLeyan Campers, Lincoln, Mrs.
Dick (Chambers and Mrs. Dick
Hansen were hostesses.

Dixon Belles Meet Let's Sew Group of Dixon Belles met July 11 in the Larry Lubber steet home. Lorraine Stanley demonstrated using a thimble and Laurice Stanley

in timb to and Laurice Stanley demonstrated pulling threats. LeAnni Lubbersteet demonstrated making draw strings. July 31 meeting will be in the Gordon latisen home. The dvance Sewing Group met in the Carroll Hirchert home and learned how to set in sleeves and put on collars. July 24 meeting will be in the Hirchert home. Fair garments must be ready by that Lime. Lynell Stingley, news reporter. reporter.

Wher ten were pienic supper guests Wednesday in the Kermit Graft home, Randolph, in honor of Renee and Terry Graf's birthday's.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Johnson and Bernita attended the wedding of Poggy King and Daniel Johnson Saturday afternoon in Cakland, lown.

of leggy king and baniel Johnson Saturday afternoon in Calland, lown.

Dinner greests Wednesday in the
Alivin Anderson bome were Mr.
and Mrs. Wallace Hughes, Bainbridge Island, Wash.

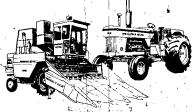
My. and Mrs. Farl Peterson
and Mrs. Ardith Harm and family returned Wednesday from a
visit in the Italph Noe home, Melvisit data. They also attended the
Johnson-Hughbanks wedding July
5.

Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Gerald Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Warron Patefield and Randy and Mr.
and Mrs. Milo Patefield and famili were guests of Mrs. Felix
Patefield, Coleridge, Friday afternoon in honor of her birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jewell,
Todd and Tami spent the past
week vacationing at Lake Madison, the Black Hills and at Brewster. Mrs Basil Wheeler and Mrs.

#### Churches -

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony Milone) Saturday, July 19: Grade hool catechism, 9 a.m.; con-ssions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, July 20: Mass, 10 a.m. Monday, July, 21: (Ligh) school struction, 6-7 p.m.

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor)



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Logan Center United Methodist

Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor)
Thursday, July 17: Bible study
and prayer service, 8 p.m.
Sunday, July 20: Sunday school,
9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; youth
hour, 7:15 p.m.; evening service, 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schutte and daughters, Vermillion, and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Schutte were support guests Sunday in the Emil'Schutte home.
Mrs. Richard James left from the Sloux City airport Tuesday morning to John her husband Sp/5 Richard James in Heldelburg, Germany.

Germany.

Mrs. Esther Nelson attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna Nelson last week in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Stingley and sons, Salina, Kan, were overnight guests Saturdas of Mrs. Nelson.

Ernest Knyell entered St.

night guests Saturday of Mrs. Nelson.
Ermest Kngell entered St. Luve's West Medical Center, Sloux City, Thursday morning. Verdel Noe, Cincinnati, Ohio, who has spent the past week visiting his parents, took Lynette Noe to Little Rock Saturday where she will enter the School of Nursing at the University of Arlansas. Guests Monday evening in the Milford [Rocher home were Mr. and Mrs., Larry Lubberstedt and Yfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Itarry Dellin, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Johnson and family, South Sloux City, Dallas Johnson, birthday was observed.

Lyle and Sandra George spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Elfrieda Minnlech, Lincoln.

#### NU Ag Men Told **Ag Education Future** Never Been Better

"The future for agricultural education has never been better," said Dr. Phil Teske of the United States Office of Education at an

said Dr. Phil Teskie of the United States (Vifee of Education at an Informal luncheon meeting of University of Nebraska agricultural educations last week.

"No field of education is older than vocational-agricultural education," because man started out as a farmer and has been teaching others about farming ever since, Teske began.

"But today the future in agriculture is clouded by the fact that we don't have enough good vo-ag teachers—teachers who' will help, not just farmers, but all persons in agriculture, on or off the farm," he said.
One reason for this shortage in vo-ag teachers may be because "a dean of agriculture has said there is no need for vocational agriculture," Teske remarked.

"And you've read that there is room for only one boy in 10 on America's farms," he said. By this statement, economists really mean that only one farm boy in 10 will have the opportunity to operate a "census farm"—a farm with a gross sales of \$15,000 or more per year, he pointed out.
"An apples to oranges com-

pointed out.

"An apples to oranges comparison," this statement doesn't account for all the opportunities to operate farms that make under \$15,000 each year, he said.

\$15,000 each year, he said.

Comparing all farm boys with all farms, the ratio of boys who will have the opportunity to operate farms is really about one in three, he said,

"For every one opportunity on the farm, there are two opportunities in agrigulture off the farm,"

thes in agryunting on the larm,
As a final note, Dr. Teske
mentioned two trends in vo-ag
education. One is toward more
13th and 14th year technical
schools and the other is toward
systems operating on the philosophy "what does the future vo-ag



DIXON COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS was getting a sprucing up last week in preparation for the county fair, slated for Audust 17-19. Jim Hank had the hot job of moying the grounds. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elray Hank of rural Concerd, Jim is a graduate of Laurel High School and attends. Wavne State College.

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#### NEWS CONCORD

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Filsher and family. Cudahys Calif., arrived Wednesday ito visit in the E. E. Fisher borne.
Bud Filsher and family, Des Moines, lowa, arrived Friday to spend the weekend in the E. E. Fisher home and visit is botther, Ronald and family. Robert Hanson, Big Timber, Mont., arrived Friday to spend a few days in the Hanson homes. Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Loge and family are vacationing at Fargo, N. D. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bauman,

Society -

Wallin, news reporter.

Tweens & Teens Meet
Tweens & Teens 4-II (lub met
last Thur-sday in the Verneal
Peterson home with nine members and two leaders present
Practice jidging was done, Roll
was answered with secret ambitions. Aug., I meeting will be in
the Winton Wallin home, Janis
Wallin, news reporter.

Ice Cream Social Held Concordia Luther League spon-sored a hothermade ice cream so-cial Friday evening at the church.

Concordia's Married Couples League held their annual family picnic Sunday at the Lions Park, Laurel.

Concordettes Meet Concordettes 4-HClub met July 1 in the Richard Reese home with 12 members. The group practiced judging. July 15 meeting will be at the NE [Station, Paulette Han-son, news reporter.

Do Bees Meet
Do Bees 4-H Club met July 7
at the NE Station. Practice

teacher need to know and how long will it take to teach him." This contrasts with today's pres ent idea of operating classes under a set academic year.

indring was done. Ann Swanson showed how to use the invisible zipper. Derise Erickson and Jime Pear son demonstrated cutting sandwiches. A judging meeting will be held at the NE Station July 21, Liche and Jule Pearson will enkertain July 28 at 2 pim. Pam Johnson, news reporter.

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family are vacationing at Fargo.
N.D. Mrs. Myron Bauman,
Dennis and Marlene, Shaller,
lowa, and Mrs. Myron Bauman,
Dennis and Marlene, Shaller,
lowd, and Mrs. Martha Reith,
Mrs. Ghan Petiffer, Inglewood,
Califf, Helen Carlson and Mrs.
OScar Johnson were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Arthur
Johnson.
Mrs. Ilapold Johnson and sons,
Papillion, spent Tuesday to
Thursday in the Kenneth Clausen
home, Mr, and Mrs. Dwain Klausen and sons, Millard, spent the
weekend in the Kenneth Klausen
home.

Clarence Rastede, Lisa and Lori and Mrs. Marien Johnson and children were guests Friday aft-ernoon in the Dean Fearson home, Hartington, in honor of Craig's ninth birthday.

#### Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Sunday scho :30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday, July 18: Mowing Bee,

p.m., Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, a.m.; worship, 10; evening ervice, 7:30 p.m.; FCYP, Roy anson home, 8:30.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John Erlandson, pasor) Thursday, July 17: 14.W, 2

m. Sunday, July 20: Church school nd Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; orship, 11.

Monday, July 21: Church coun-

Monday, July 21: 1 maximum.
Tuesday, July 22: 1 inal session, confirmation and communicy study, 8 p.m.
Monday, July 21-26: Luther
League Leadership School, Midland College, Fremont.

Mrs. Clara Swanson, Mrs. Esther. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eyert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Trnest Swanson and family attended the wedding Saturday of Peggy King and Danield Johnson at Cakland, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Holdorf and family spent the weekend in the Dor Stark home, Omaha. Bill Clark left Tuesday for his home at Oceanside, Gallf., after spending several weeks in the Concord area; Mrs. Jerry Mar-tindale land Mark took himto Sioux Cltty and visited in the Bill Wall home.

Anthony Stockem spent Monday to Sunday at St. Luke's West Hospital, Sioux City, Iowa.

Deanna Erwin returned Thursday evening from Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Finn and Mari recently visited the state owned Ringling Museums while vacationing on Florida's lower west coast.

Society

Knitting Club Meets
Knitting Club met Thursday
with Mis. Marle Ahern. Eight
members attended. Card prizes
went to Mrs. Elmer Petersen
and Mrs. Jessite Studek. Next
meeting, will be Jily 18 with
Mrs. Himtee Glass.

Daughter Paptized
Connie starie Bur ack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burback, who shortized Sinday at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Carroll, with Father Elmers Inchurge. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nutton, Springfield, who were also dinner guests in the Burback home.

Gues s saturday evening in the John Howers home in honor of his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bewers, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Wills and Amily and Mr. and Mrs. Don Harmeler and family.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor Sunday, July 20: Service, .m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

da's lower west coast.

Weekind guests in the George
Joinstori home were Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Joinstorn and Rol Ann, HamHiton, Mo., Mrs. (Curit Roper
and soc. Clinton, Mo., and Mr.
and Mrs. Howard Scott, Cairo.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ahern and
family, Fort Worth, Toxas, are
spending this week in the Marie
Ahern home. Presby Congre, Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11,

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50,

Kevin, Kim and Jeff Bowers, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Bowers, Denver, are visiting in the John Bowers and Tom Bowers

the Jonn Bowers and Iom Bowers bomes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borner and family, Kansas City, left for home Monday after spending the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens.

Lola Frwin few to Kenosha, Wis, last week to attend a mis-sionary conference.

#### Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

United Methodist Church Saturday, July 19: Youth Fel-lowship water skilng party and supper, 3-9:30 p.m. Guests Wel-

Peace United Church of Christ Saturday, July 19: Youth Fel-lowship water skiing party and supper, 3-9:30 p.m. Guests wel-

Fellowship Party Planned Youth from United Methodist and Peace United Church of Christ, Hoskins, have planned a water skiling party for this Satur-day at 3 p.m., with a suppor following at 7, Guests are wel-come to attend.

# Mrs. Hon Harmdler and family. About 20 were guests Saturday evoluting in the Girmey Lorenz, bome in honor of his birthday. Mrs. and Mrs. Billi Batten, New York Clity, Sue Batten, Lincoln, and Mrs and Mrs. James Pinekes, San Joke, Calif., are kpending the Week in the Batten home. Churches -

Our lady of Sorrows Church (Father Cimers)

Sinday, July 20-21, Mass, 5 p.m. tlese two times daly.

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Roy Summerteld is the foreman of Carhart's component fabrication shop. He is responsible for the layout and framing of component designed homes. He superfises a crew of two men. Roy also serves as a job foreman on many of Carhart's remodeling jobs.

ng jobs.
Roy has worked at Carhart's for the past 10 years: Before coming to Carhart's he served 4 years in the Army.
Roy's wife Helen works at Wayne State College. They have 4 children: In daughter Cindi who is matried and has 3 children, and three sons, Ed. 22, who works in Wayne, Jim, 21, a student at Wayne State and Kirk, 10, who will be in the 5th grade next fall. The Sommerfeld's own their own home at 213 East 13rd.
Roy is serving his second year as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and has previously served as quarter master for 5 years.

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State Bank No. 1677 Consolidated Report of Condition o

#### FARMERS STATE BANK

of Carroll in the State of Nebraska and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1969.

Cash and due from banks
U.S. Treasury securities
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations
Other loans
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets
representing bank premises \$ 63,173.71 283.813.00

TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations

Deposits of United States Government
Deposits of States and political subdivisions
Certified and officers

CPTAL: DEPOSITS

(a) Total demand deposits
(b) Total time and savings deposits

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\$1,283,475.59

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) 8.263.73

Equity capital, total
Common stock-total par value
(No, shares authorized
(No shares outstanding
Surplus
Undividue TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 8,263.73 Surplus Undivided profits 35,000.00 14,175.47

\$ 99.175.47 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ... TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,390,914.79

MEMORANDA Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$1,238,649.52 Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending \$819,397.82

with call date \$ \$19,337.82

I, David R. Luhr, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: David R. Luhr, Ass't. Cashier

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#### Homes for Sale

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#### Homes for Sale

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#### Cards of Thanks

MY SINCERE THANKS to every-one who visited, send cards, flowers and gitts while I was in the hospital and since my eturn home and to the hospital staff for their, wonderful care. Mrs. Paul Koester, Allen. jt7

WISH TO THANK all who remembered me with gifts, lowers, cards and visits while was is a Sioux City hospital and since my return home. Robert Boyce, Sioux City. 17p

#### Free Shrine Tickets Available Children

Over 80 people and business firms in Wayne and one in Winside have purchased tickets for the coming Shrine Circus in Norfolk. The tickets are free to any youngsters wishing to attend. The circus is scheduled for Norfolk's Memorial Field on August 1-12. There will be four performances and the free tickets will admit any child from ages five to 32 to one of the performances.

five to 32 to one of the performances.

Proceeds from the circus, which travels around the nation, go to help support the numerous Shrine Hospitals. Shrine Hospitals are devoted to treating and curing children.

Purchasers of tickets.

Carl's Conoco, Triangle Finance, L. A. Strunk, William Roeber, Wayne Skelgas, Wayne Farm Equit pment, H. Kugler, Moller Aigner, Northeast Nebraska Insurance Agendy, Felber Pharmacy, Peoples Natinal Cas, Fitrst National Bank, State National Bank, Haze's Beauty Shop, Coast to Coast, Swan's, Stanley

First National Bank, Bate National Bank, Hazel's Beauty Stop, Coast to Goast, Swan's, Stanley Morris, Bick's Tavern, Merchant Oil Co., Farmer's Co-Op, Wayne Food Center, Saw-Morr Drugs, A. L. Shufelt, Little Bill's, King's Carpet, H. E. West, Ben's Paimt and Wallpaper, Claude's Standard Service, Wiltzs Mortuary, Jale's Jewelry, Oilg and Reed, Wayne Grain and Feed, Brandstetter Implement, Marra Home Improvement, Dr. George Coblirsch, Parlan Farrens, Midwest Marthe, Roberts Feeds and Seeds, Wayne Monument Works, Harry's Body Shop, Smitty's Auto Clinic, Deanis Schan, Farm Bureau Insurance, Koplin Akto Supply, Beulah's Beauty Shopp, Addison and Addison, Wayne Herald, Wayne Body Shop, Ellis Barber Shop, Wayne Music Company, Bill's Cafe, Wayne Cablerision Inc., John-

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#### Area Voc-Ed Students Now Allowed To Operate Tractor, Farm Machinery

Secretary of Labor George P. ultz has modified the child lasmutz has modified the child la-bor regulations for latzardous agricultural employment to allow 14 and 15-year-old students of vocational agriculture to be hired as tractor and farm machinery operators.

operators.

The change, which became effective on June 27, japplies only to youth who hold certificates verifying that they have successfully completed vocational agriculture training programs in safe tractor operation or safe farm, machinery operation approved by the U. S. Department of Iteath, Feducation and Welfare. Successful completion of such programs includes passing

son's Frozen Foods, Super Valu, Dean Pierson Insurance Agency, Property Exchange, Consolidated Engineers, Wayne 66 Service, M & S Oil Company, Hon's Cafe, Doeschers Hardware, Wortman Auto Company, Jim Thomas, Wayne Public Power District, Carhart Lumber Company, Gambles, McNatt Hardware, Radio KTCH, Wayne State Book Store, Johnson's Bakery, Swanson's TV, Dr. George John, Coryell Auto Company, Wayne Gold Storage, Dahl Retirement Center, Mines Jewelry, Selar's Catalog Store, Bill's Market, Dr., W. Wessel, Winside Deby Inc. son's Frozen Foods, Super Valu.

both a written and a practical

both a written and a practical test.

Certificates of course completion must be signed by the vocational agriculture feacher who conducted the program.

Persons employing 14 and 15 year olds as tractor or machinery operators must:

- Keep on of file a copy of the certificate verifying that the youth has been trained.

-Instrict the youth on the safe and proper operation of the specific equipment he operates.

- Check on the weblare of the youth at least threet times a day, at mid-horning, noon and mid-afternoon, to insure that he is following required safety procedures.

The program will be operated through the HEW's Division of

The program will be operated through the HEW's Division of ocation al and Technical Educa-

Farmers on the Maltese Islands erect stone walls to protect their small but precious fields, National Geographic says. Otherwise the earth would wash away in the winter rains.

If the Antarctic ce cap melted at a uniform rate, it would produce about 6.5 million cubic miles of water, inpugh to feed the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.

Call No. 470 Charter No. 13415 National Bank Region No. 10
Consolidated Report of Condition, including Domestic Subsidiaries.

#### STATE NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST CO. of Wayne, Nebraska 68787 in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business on June 30, 1969 published in resignate to call made by demptroller of the currency, under Section 3211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Salvies.

ASSETS

Cash and duq from banks uncluding \$81,330 fsl unposted 1,734,450.59
1,753,831.65 debits J. Freasury securities Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations of States and political subdivisions of States and political subdivisions of the securities (including \$15,000.00 corporate stock) Other securities (including \$15,000,00 or or prorate stock)

Uther securities (including \$15,000,00 or or prorate stock)

Bank premises furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises

Real estate owned other than bank premises

TOTAL ASSETS

\$10,861,445,49 TOTAL LIABILITIES RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES
Reserve for bad debt losses or loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES \$ 121,496:03 Equity capital-total \$ 878,099.30 Common stock-total par value
No. shares authorized
No. shares outstanding
1500 150,000.00 Surplus Undivided profits Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

MEMORANDA.

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

Total date of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending 7,045,094.40

Interest collected not earned on loans included in total 5,44,070.14 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS J. Henry E. Ley, President, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Henry E. Ley We the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

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## WAKEFIELD NEWS

Anderson home.
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of St. John's Ev. Lutheran of St. John's Ev. Luther an Church, has announced he will be glying his final sermon Sept. The last accepted a call to the Trinity Luther an Church, Great Bend, N. D., and St. John's Lutheran, Tyler, N. D.

The Rev. Fred Jansson helped officiate at the Monday funeral services for the Rev. Halmer Swans on, who was pastor of Swedeburg Covenant Church. Mr. and Mrs. Don Salmon and Joan, Reston, Va., and Pastor and Mrs. Harold Nilsson and familly, San Diego, Calif., are visiting this week in the F. W. Salmon home.

family, Isan Diego, Caiff., are visking it his week in the F. W. Salmon home.

June 27 Mrs. Felix Jelinek accompanied Mrs. Tom Moore, Santa Fb., N. M., to Bonesteel, S. D., to visit in the Harry Goyer home. They also attended the Boriesteel alumni banquet.

Last Tuesday Mrs. F. Baaker and Mrs. J. Ohnorsorz, Omaha, and Mrs. George Flint, Sarsota, Fla., begupti Mrs. Felix Jelinek to Wakefleld after they attended fumeral services at Whitten, S.D. for Derome Slistam.

J. Mrs. William Jelinek and Jay, Lasile, Colo., spent Thursday night in the Mrs. Felix Jelinek home.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Allen and family, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Jewell Killion home.

Robert Miner and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McNamara and June, South Sioux City, visited in the La Verle Miner home, Schickley,

Mrs. Joe Anderson, Cakland, spending this week in the Illoyd inderson home.

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Donald Puls home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mills and
Mr., and Mrs. Filmer Carlson
took Brad Miner; Dennis Byers,
Scott Mills, Terry Borg, Ruth
Bressler, Linda Erlandson and
Nancy Carlson to Hordville Sun-

#### Society -

Hold Annual Pienic SOS Club held their annual fam-ily pienic Sunday at Wakefield park. About 35 attended.

Hold Reuniop Sunday
The Carr-Hildur reunion was
held Sunday at Oakland with 42
attending from Wakefield, Emerson, Winside, West Point, Randolph, Sloux City, Omaha, Filiott,
Iowa, and Minneapolis, Minn.

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Wednesday morning to camp at Ponca State Park, Mrs. John Vi-ken had charge of svening de-votions argund the camp fire. Sponsors were Mrs. Chalmers Simpson, Mrs. John Viken, Mrs. Harry Mills and Mrs. Marvin Borg.

Gary Lueders, Omaha, spent ne weekend in the George Lue-

the weekend in the George Lueders home.

Mrs. Floyd Park, Mrs. Jack
Park, Mrs. Jerome Pearson and
Mrs. Elvis Olson were overnight guests Tuesday in the Mrs.
Gene Park home, Malvern, lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ilarry Faust
and Jody, Armstrong, lowa, were
weekend guests in the Mrs. Floyd
Floyd Park borne.

weekend guests in the Mrs. Floyd Park home. SMS and Mrs. Nellson Burke and Linda arrived Sunday from Okinawa to spend ten days in the George Partels home. They will be stationed at Minot, N. D. Ten women were lunched guests Thursday in the Hussell Wenstrand home to help the hosf-ess observe her birtiday.

#### Churches -

St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church Missour'i Synod (R. P. Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

United Presbyterian Church Glames R. Marlett, pastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday school will resume

First Christian Church
Gohn Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, July 17: King's
Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday, July 20: Bible señool,
8:45 al.m., worship, 9:55; Teens
leave for youth trip, 2 p.m.;
evening worship, Camp Nebowa,

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Tantraday, July 17: Boys Bri-gade, Gordot Landin hoine, Br.m. Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; wölship, Stanley Schnei-der, Alaska, will speak, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kvetensky and Chris, Omaha, spent Sunday in the Mrs. Myrtle Bressler home. They all visited in the Richard Iverson home, Stoux City, in the afterpoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Bressler took Steven Bressler and David Carlson to the Governant Bible Camp at Twin Lakes, lowa, Sunday afternoon.

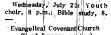
day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fischer
and family spent the weekend in
Lincoln.

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mar-

The Rev. and Mrs. Robert Marlette, Peru, Ind., Pare visiting this week in the home of their son, Rev. James Marlett.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Foote, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote and family and Mrs. Albert Landahl apent a few days last week fishing at Lake Ponzette, S.D., Mrs. Emelia Logan, Orlando, Fla., and Herbert Lundahl were dinner guests Sinday inthe Louis Bale home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lundahl visited there in the afternoon.

Millions of grunon, the tasty fish that spawn in the beach sand of Southern California in early summer, understand sea tides, summer, understand sea t National Geographic says. wriggle onto the wet beach after the once-a-month high so that their eggs will have to develop in the sand while



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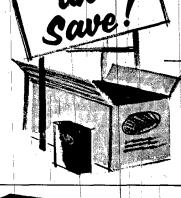


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GRAPES





The editorial department of a weekly newspaper 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 size down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You may not agree with an editorial — but if you read the editorial and give serious 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.

#### 'A Bucket of Paint, Please'

We don't know about the rest of you, but we think it is past time some pedestrian and traffic tripes were painted at the intersect on of Seventh

high it is past time stripes were painted at the intersection or system and Main.

Countless numbers of cars and pedestrians use the intersection every day; weekend traffic is even heavier. Why there have been no severe accidents thus far is difficult to understand; there may be unless the city does something to help the people using the intersection landw where they are to drive or walk.

At least four businesses have suffered economically during the time work was being done on the

Intersection (and, sad to say, work there is not complete to this day). Numerous drivers have probably been surprised when another driver pulled along their side, not realizing they were not in the land they thought. Pedestrians have been forced to guess where they were allowed to cross the street.

Last fall when we asked why there were no stripes at the intersection we were told that the paint would just peel off in the cold and would have to be replaced almost immediately. It's no longer last fall. – NLH.

#### One Week Emphasizes Fifty-Two

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tended to be stressed each of the 52 weeks of the year.

There is something special about the man who can stand on his own ground and he knows those acres are his. He is mostly his own boss which brings a satisfactioh itself, it also means increased responsibility and no one knows it better than the farming businessman. It knows his job demands extra self-observation. A store clerk can be fried for inefficiency. A lank clerk may lose this job duelto making too many errors. Dishwalshers riay break too many chishes and consequently are forced to look for work elsewhere. County officers at the courtbouse may be removed by judicial proceedings upon being mavicided of habitual or willful neglect of duty. Men you are your own boso on the farm, however, here is only oneself to keep check on intificiency, by the county officers of the county officers of the county officers at the courtbouse may be removed by judicial proceedings upon being mavicided of habitual or willful neglect of duty. Such weeks as National Farm Safety Week are set aside to remind agricultural people to double check on safety standards they have set for themselves in their operation. Stoppy habits can seak in on any laborer and it can be extremely costly.

Familiarity with a machine does breed contempt. After a man climbs on a tractor several hundreds of times, it is not easy to maintain a proper respect for its potential danger. Most everyone knows of instances when carrieless operation of farm machinery or any piece of equipment has brought death in a matter of minutes. This is the reason the safety engineers stress Farm Safety Week.

Safety Week.

Regardless of occupation, on or off the farm, it is rather easy for a person to believe "it won't happen to me!". Then it does. The man on the farm, being his own boss, has to constantly remind himself to "be careful" when in and around power take-offs, belts, conveyors, grinders, etc.

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The 20th century farmer, handles powerful
chemicals and is constantly associated with complex machinery making his job one of the more
dangerous types of work.
Each year a number of dads, husbands, sons
and grandads do 'not return to the, house after
being in the field. For others, the end of the row
is truly the end, Failure to demand maximum
safety standards for themselves cost them life
itself. May National Farm Safety Week be a gentle
reminder to "be careful," — MMW.



#### Aid to Parochial Schools?

by evidentifield the local of the state nerpus support religious schools, although the legislators say in the proposed amendment that payment to religious schools cannot "breach the separation of the church and state required by the First Amendment to the Constitution of the Intel Saties," we see that just another attempt to whittle away this delicate but most important principle. The people of this nation

Although we have a feeling that the state legislators are sidestepping their duties, we are happy that they have decided to go to the people to solve the sticky problem of whether the state should rive financial help to parochial ischools. We hope the voters of this state show will have a chance to decide this issue in the November election in 1970. We hope the voters of this state show enough foresight to reject overwhelmingly the lidea of the state helping should always be separated.

#### Quotable Notables:

I come from a State that raises com and otton and cockleburs and Democrats, and frothy loquence neither convinces nor satisfies the I m from Missouri. You have got to show me.—Wilard D. Vandiver, 1899.

Constitutions should consist only of general provisions; the reason is that they must necessarily be permanent, and that they cannot calculate for the possible change of things.—Alexander familion.

# Meat Inspection Bill Sent To (Oops) Slaughterhouse

LING OLN - The Nebraska Legislature last week killed the meat inspection bill.

But did the senators really mean to do it?

At week's end, it still wasn't clear. Sen. Williain Wylle of Elgin, one of the 20 lawmakers who voted to send the measure to the slaughterhouse, had a motion pending to reconsider the action. Wylle said he had the votes to have the bill revived, but he still wasn't sure he would follow through with the attempt. He said he needed more informatical services to have the bill revived, but he still wasn't sure he would follow through with the attempt. He said he needed more informatical services to have a sure of the said he needed more informatical services. said he needed more inform

program.

The federal act requires states to adopt their own inspection programs for meat processed furtra-state sales, if they do, the federal government will share the costs with them. If they don't, the meat will be inspected by federal officials, according to federal isfandards.

In effect, the legislature said last week the federal govern-ment should take over the as-

ment should take over the assignment.

But there was an immediate cry from the opgrators of the small plants which would be affected. They said the federal standards are designed for big packing operations and small plants douldn't live with them, thereby jetting shut out of the retail market.

Another possibility was a shortage of federal inspectors and, after Dec. 15, only federally-inspected meat fould be sold.

and, arter Dec. 15, only federal-ly-inspected meat could be sold. So, if there aren't enough in-spectors to make the checks, the small plants couldn't sell their products. Gov. Norbert T. Tlemann got

the lawmakers would reconsider.
Gas Tax Goes Up
The package of highway bills
which, altogether, would make
sweeping changes of the management and financing of Nebrasics's
road programs finally hit the
floor last week.
Almost immediately, the pronosals ran into money problems,

Carpenter argued more money should be collected from the people who buy gas—instead of having some dollars transferred to the highwayl kitty from the general fund, which is nourished by the sales and income taxes. Warner contends his financial formulas were carefully devised to provide for equitable contributions from the gas tax, registration fees and the general fund.

Both Carpenter and Warner

in the nation—if the bills eventually are passed as they now have been amended.

Close Shave for the University
The University of Nebraska benefited by about \$10.8 million a while back when the legislature granted that 'much in extra money to the university's capital construction budget. The addition was made on a floor amendment,

Last week, Sen. J. W. Burbach of Crofton came within an eyelash of having all but about \$1 million of that increase eliminated.

eliminates.

The construction budget bill was awaiting final reading and Burbach made a motion to have it returned to the second reading stage for his amendment.

Twenty-live votes were required for that motion. The tally was 24-20.

Proposes a Super Board

oposes a Super Board Amendments have been pre-



pared by Sen. Richard D. Marvel of Hastings to let Nebraskans decide if they want to do away with the Board of Regents and the State Normal Board and create a new coordinating board

create a new coordinating board in their place.

Marvel is proposing a super board which would have authority over the University of Nebraska, the state colleges and the public junior colleges and vocational

stitution, a constitutional a mendment is necessary.

He said he would offer the plan as amendments to LB 205, which now calls for a statutory-rather than constitutional condinating board and retains the regents and the Normal Board.

If his suggestion is accepted by the legislature—and he said he is optimistic that it will be the proposal would be placed on the 1970 general election ballot for voter endorsement.

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Proposal Reaches Ballot
A bill calling for a constitutional amendment to permit the state to make grants of money which would help support students in private and parochial schools was passed last week.
The issue now goes to the 1970 general election ballot to give the voters a chance to decide if that's what they want to do.
The voters will make the decision without advice from the

The voters will make the de-cision without advice from the legislature – which earlier had passed a resolution stating its neutrality in the matter. The resolution said the senators merely were passing the ques-tion along so fit could be settled at the polls.

#### County Agent's Column



home garden.
However, other insecticides
may be used in their place.
For general insect control,
carbary! (Sevin), Diazinon (Speccarbaryl (Sevin), Diazinon (Spectracide), malathion, or methosy-chlor are suggested. Rotenore is an old stand-by insecticide that is still ayallable in many garden supply centers. Several good general purpose mixtures including "pop-ins" are

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Several good general purpose
mixtures including "pop-ins" are
available. The "pop-in" is a premeasured dosage of a generous
purpose mixture packaged in a
water soluble wrapper. Women
may prefer this method since it
eliminates mixtng problems but
men may find the advantage not
worth the expense.

Methoxychlor or Sevin plus
Diazhon or malathion plus la
tungicide such as maneh would
make a fairly effective mixture
for most vegetable garden pests.
Wireworm and cutworn prob-

Wireworm and cutworm prob-lems in home gardens can be handled as a pre-plant soil appli-cation with chlordane or Diazimo. Siug control continues to be a knotty problem with no real effective control measure availathe. Metaldehyde baits must be relied upon for their control. The use of pelleted baits at the rate of one pound to 1,500 square feet one ounce to 110 square feet is suggrested. This treatment should be repeated in five to seven days.

Electric Car Demonstrated
The world may some day discard the noisy, fuming, gasoperated motor vehicle in a clean
sweep loward cleaner; air and
less noise.
The day may be here sooner
than some think, for an electric.



July 26, 1939: Driving an automobile by radio from an airplane 1,500 feet in the air will be featured at the air circus to be istaged at Pender Saturday by the Burnham-Miller company of Omaha . . Following a sultry, overcast day with the thermometer about 100, the clouds yielded up their moisture late [Wednesday afternoon] and fully half an inch of rain fell . . . Baseball league games were played Sunday and in the game between the Firemen and the Colts, the Firemen won by 12 to 6 . . . In response to Mayor Martin Ringer's recent wire to Washington asking what action had

#### 25 Years Ago

25 Years Ago

Nelhardt Ilall, new girls' dormitory at Wayne of Nelhardt Ilall, new girls' dormitory at Wayne State Teachers College, is progressing rapidly under direction of Beckenhauer Hros, contractors... Members of the Wayne baby beef club and their leader, Dr., William Itaykins, plan a circuit of the farm homes of members Sunday for inspection of calves owned by boys and girls of the club... Plans which will make Midland College the first church school in the United States to offer a course of aeroiautics were announced by officials of the college... Cutting of grain is practically completed in tills vicinity and the bulk of the crop is drying for tureshing which will start about the first of next week.

#### 20 Years Ago

factured by Westinghouse Corporation.

Designed for short, city driving, the Markette reaches. a speed of 25 mpl and has a range of 59 milrd.

Its batteries, which are recharged by plugging into any convenient electrical outlet, are destined for at least 600 reclarges and should be good for approximately 30,000 miles, say Loug officials.

Battery replacement cost and energy cost, are each estimated at one cent per mile, they say. The car requires no oil or antifreeze.

Driving the car, they add, is

Driving the car, they add, is very simple," since there is only an accelerator pedal, a brake and a switch for forward or reverse.

The Markette is of normal helght and width as compared

neight and width as compared to today's compact cars. Its ap-pearance is somewhat ugly, the owners admit, as "no attempt has been made in this stage of development for beauty.

Northeast

Extension

Notes

Farm Safety Week-July 20-26

Farm Safety week-puty-2-0-2 Eyery family member should be safety-minded not just during Farm Safety Week but during all 52 weeks of the year. Farm safety refers not only to tractor and heavy equipment accilients but to fire's, falls, cuts, but have been supported by the member of t

accidents but to fire's, falls, cuts, bruisels, poisonings and the many other accidents which can and do lappen on the farm and around the boise.

Industries have done a remarkable job of reducing work-related accidents through safety education programs directed by trained safety engineers. National Safety Council statistics prove that on the average a worker is several times more safe in an industrial lant than on the farm.

As A Matter

Wayne City Code:
Section 18-508:
"No person
shall park a vehicle or permit
it to stand whether attended or
unattended upon any street in
front of a private driveway, or
private aproi, or within fifteen
feet, in either direction of a fire
leverant or the entrance to the
fire, station, or within twentyfive, feet from the intersection
of curb line or if none, then within fifteen feet of the intersection
of property lines at an intersection of streets."
Section 18-509: "No vehicle,
wille parked, shall have any
portion thereof projecting into
an alley entrance."

The Labor Department re-ports that our burgeoning econo-my is creating new jobs at the rate of more than 5,000 each day.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, administrered by the U.S.

of Fact Wayne City Code: Section 18-508: 'No person July 21, 1949: Thirty-one drivers of 31 cars that were "goin' to the fire" Tuesday night turned up in Cohcord about 10 o'clock and were their faces red! No fire. The line of cars buzzed along

mertly north out of Wayne, but interested firetrack followers missed when the truck turind off
the black top to the Erickson place. The driver
of the lead car, it seems, was just going to
Checord - so 31 more cars did too. . Inglan
R. Farreds announced this week that he has purclassed The Mint Bar from Henry and Maryin
Peck. . Chris Lueders has purchased the bisiness bilding at 109 west Second from Mrs. william
Dummeyer. He plans to rent he building to a wayne
firm with possession about Sept. 1. . Dr. J. R.,
Johnson of the college history department is one
of the contributors to the June Issue of the state
hetorical society publication, "Nebrasia History."
The article, "The Sage of the First Nebrasia
the Phillippines," is taken from Johnson's
decirate thesis.

thy 8, 1954: Work was begun this week on the rivving of the for ther president's home of the Waytie State campus to its inew location east of Morey Italia... Mrs. C. C. Skirtz resigned as beed of Wayne Players last week at the group's plenter meeting at the country club... Wakefield High School's band may be sporting new uniforms in the near future. The newly-organized Band Parents association has voted to conduct a fund raising campaign to purchase the new uniforms in the rear future... Harold Dieken, Wayne, is one of \$40 students enrolled at the University of South 9a kold summer session ... The new Ptoneer Bollostone ready-mixed concrete batch pixel furwayne will be located south of the tall park hayd to a raifroad siding. John Finning Jr. said the plant should be in operation "in about a week." The company plans to have officed here had at their Pilger plant ... llot, humid weather during the past week gave a good boost to corn to the country.

10 Years Ago

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the article in The Herald, Unfortunately Instead come mistakes, which my hotably rely on either the fact that you misunderstood some of the things. I said or that I didn't explain these clearly enough. The statement that "in East Germany a youth last to be in the Communist Youth Corps (which in this case is the Free German Youth, or be cannot go to school' is exaggerated in the way printed. The case is that in East Germany in order to get your high school diploma and thus to quall fy for possible acceptance to the inversity you have to be a member of the FDJ (German equivalent of Free German Youth, meaning Freie Deutsche Jugend). Without proved membership one is not eligible for university nor the armed forces, nor any of the higher pld civil jobs, and finally it is impossible to apply for membership in the Communist Party. Here I come to another statement that must have been misinterpreted. It is not that when one is not eligible for a high-paid civil jobs, such as president of one of the state-owned companies, factories or shops. He is not eligible either for a professional career, such as collicia, which is the fact of the party lives in poverty. The truth is that nobody is eligible for a high-paid civil jobs, such as president of one of the state-owned companies, factories or shops. He is not eligible either for a professional career, such as politician or university professor: for an officer's career in the armed forces and other things as well.

But all this does not, mean that the man who is not a member of the party lives in poverty. He may very well receive a pay that exceeds that of the average worker in Mest Cermany He cannot live in luxury, for sure, but he does not have to live in poverty either, as long as be follows the guidelines set forth by the SED (Socialist Unity Party-ther unity Gomment of the party lives in poverty of the party bendered as much poverty as the capitalist, is true, also, that party-members can live a finer life than non-member rough the propole th sor; for an officer's career in the armed forces and other things as well.

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Act, administrated by the U.S. Department of Labor, protects the educational opportunities of cural youngsters by prohibiting the employment of children under 16 in farm work during school bours. who lead a tad life).

One thing that must be noted at this point is the fact that not everybody can become a member of the party, Members are chosen on a nightly selective basis and only the fifteet can join the suppredicted.

Pear Editor:

I suppose it was inevitable that Wayne would finally fall prey to one of tipe federal government's programs, worthless las it may be it to retain the federal government's programs, worthless las it may be it to retain the federal government's programs, worthless las it may be it to call to call the federal government are therefore entitled to the disadvantages of it.

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The Labor Department was founded the same year that President Nixor was born — 1913. In those 55 years, the number of wage earners in the United States has risen from 21 million to he average wage, from 21c to 33.10 per nour. The United States labor force keeps getting younger. In 1968, 18.2 million individuals under 25 were in the labor force, compared to 13.3 million infels. The

pared to 13.3 million in 1961. The ratio of under-25 workers was one in four in 1968 compared to one in five in 1961.



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Griess Rexall Store

accidently locked in a refrigeration room made up the police news
for the past week.

A 1967 Fond driven by Richard Wendel, Dixon, was backing
out of a parking stall at the Lil'
Duffer parking lot July 4 when
in collision with a 1969 Plymouth
driven by Vernon Sarha, Laurel.
Wendel's vision was blocked by
a parked vehicle, according to
police.

a parked vehicle, according to police.
Police received notice July 6 that two traffic signs, had been left on the lawn at the 'city swimming pool. Officers were called the same day to get an ambulance when Ralph Bressler collapsed on a downtown street.
Three business firm owners were notified they had left doors unlocked at their place of business during the past few days.
Officers also had a car towed away Tuesday that had violated parking hours.

parking hours.
Tuesday police investigated an accident in the 300 block on Main when a 1968 Ford driven by

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No. 303

Ronald Kahler, South Sloux City, was pulling out of a parking stall, according to police, and was in collision with a 1966 Mercury driven by Mrs. Wm. Fredrickson of Wayne.

Another accident the same day occurred around 2:20 p.m. in the 100 block on East Sixth Street when a 1962 Pontiac driven by Irving. Moses was backing out of his driveway and collided with a 1962 Oldsmobile driven by Vicide Proett. Damage to the Proett vehicle was estimated to be \$137.

Around midnight Wednesday, Larry Shupe, manager of the Lil' Duffer, was accidently locked in the firm's cooler. He commenced hollering for helpand police were summoned to let him out when Mrs. Milton Mason, a neighbor, heard him calling for help.

Thursday officers were called to the scene of an accident at

gerber said she didn't see the stop sign, according to the police report.

Carhart Lumber Co. reported that two chains, each 33-feet in length and two chain tightners were taken off a tractor which was parked on South Logan Street Friday. Estimated value of the stolen property was \$100.

Officers checked out a party being held at a trailer home on Valley Drive Friday when some boys attempted to crash the party. Folice received a total of three calls concerning the noise being made.

Early Saturday morning police checked another noise party at 514 West Fourth Street, according to the police file.

#### Cars, Trucks Registered

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Thursday officers were called
to the scene of an accident at
Pearl and Tenth Street when a
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Jake Miller, Winstde, Ford
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Terry L. Glaze, Wayne, Chev

Wakefield rs. Lawrence Ring. Phone 287-2620

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte and Mrs. Edith Hanson were at Onswa, Iowa, Sanday for the fifteenth. annual Klimley reinion. Claudia Swanson was in the Gordon Bard home Thursday to Sunday while her parents were in Omaha' attending the Legion convention.

Omaha attending the Legion convention.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pierson and Pari, Kansas City, Kan., arrived Monday to visit in the Charles Pierson home and with Mrs. Minnie Pierson, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sandahl and Wayne were in the Nell Sandahl home for homemade lee cream Friday to observe Larry Sandahl's seventeenth birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eckley and Richard were in Oakland, and Richard were in Oakland,

1956 Curtis L. Carmichael, Wayne,

1949 Carl Christensen, Laurel, Chev

Hold Picnic Friendly Few Club with their maken rew Club with their makends and other guests enjoyed their annual picnic at the park last Tuesday evening. Twenty-five attended.

Linda Erlandson is attending Covenant Camp at Cedars near Bordville this week. Kenneth Gustafsons helped Mrs. Morris Gustafson observe her birtiday Wednesday evening. Others had called in the after-moon.

oon. Relatives gathered in the Earl andahi home Sunday to observe tenny's fourth birthday Tues-

Kenny's fourth birthiday Tuesday,
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ring and
Hichard were dinner guests last
Tuesday in the Phil Ring home.
They left Friday for Ponca City,
Okla., where they have purchased a motel.
Jeanne Olson arrived Sunday
to visit in the liarold Olson
home enroute home from the
North American Christian convention, Detroit.
Dinner and supper guests in
the Albert Sundell home Sunday
were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ernst

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lowa, Saturday for the wedding of Daniel Johnson and Peggy King.

and grandson, Greg Hendricks of Manhattan, Kan., Mr, and Mrs. Sam Robertson, D'Nellli, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Robertson, Dixota City, Mrs. and Mrs. Alvin Sindell and daughters and Ted Sundell, As-saria, Kan.

Ctrcle Meets
Salem's UW Ctrcle I held
their August meeting with Mrs.
David Chamberly, Thurston, for
a cooperative supper Sunday evening, Hustand were guests, Mrs.
Chambers was leader of the
crounth creatives.

Have Picnic
Twenty-live attended the annual
WCTU picnic supper at the Lawrence Ring home Friday eventing.
Mrs. Emil Ekberg haddevotions.
Lori Magnuson, winner in a recent speech contest, gave a selection from the Bible.

Thirty-five relatives and friends were cooperative pients supper guests in the Dennia Carlson home Saturday evening for his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Vedel Lund were at West Bend, lowa, over the weekend.

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Mrs. Lillie Johnson assisted Mrs. Stina Johnson in entertaining for Minnie Lundahl and Mrs. William Logan, Orlando, Fla., Thursday afternoon.

Plan Supper
Rural Home Society supper
with husbands as guests will be
held at the west shelter house
at Wakefield park Sunday, July
20, at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kline and sons, Omaha, were avernight guests Friday in the Merwyn Kline home.

#### DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE

Terry Nelson, Porca, Chevrolet Gary D. Schlotfeldt, Wakefield, Commodore House Traller Kenneth G. Schroeder, Wakefield, Chev Pkup Jimmle Woodward, Wakefield, Fd Pkup

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MARRIAGE LICENSE: Chester L. Thompson, Omaha, 31, and Ramona K. Stapleton, Ponca, 24.

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#### Hall Reviews Trip

Wayne Kiwanians attending the Monday noon luncheon in the Womans' Club Room heard Kent Fail review his recent trip to the Kiwanians International Convention beld in Marril, Fla., Jime 29-July 2, Fail satif 18,000 Kiwanians and their families attended the (fity-fourth international meet which had the theme "Stand Up For Freedom."
Leland Reed, Norfolk, was a dinner goest Monday, Max Lundstrom, club president; reminded members of the club's annual picnic scheduled Monday events.





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e lifeguards this summer at the Wayne swimming pool and a Wayne State

Priday in the Ray Wiese home, Columbus, Cindy Wiese returned home with Behmers to spend a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wendt and sons spent July 4 at Stewart and Johnstown and wisted in the Dale Wendt home, Valentine.

Mr. and Mrs. I anny Maas, Iana and Iayne were overnight guests Wednesday in the Eugene Kraus home, Primrose, Cindy returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gries and Beyerly returned home Monday after visiting since Wednesday in Texas.

Tewas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert
Schwindt, Stanton, visited at the
Minnie Krause home Monday evening for Margaret's birthday.

Mayflower 4-Ii Club
The Mayflower 4-Ii Club and
leaders, Mrs. Pauline Marquard
and Mrs. Walter Muhs met in the
Gene Brudigan home Monday with
Debbie as hostess, Roll call was
answered with favorite cookies.
The abby will heavefulness as

answered with lavorite cookies.
The club will have dinner at
Prengers July 16. The girls will
take cookies and judge them at the
next meeting with Donna and
Renee Anderson July 14. Paula
Reber, news reporter.

Club lias -Picnic Fighteen Extension Club members and their families held their annual picnic dinner and supper at the Zion Church Sunday. There were 40 present including a guest, kent Abernathy, Naporville, Ill. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Farl Anderson, Mrs. Farlold Wittler, Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Koepke and Jiarold Wittler.

Junior Homemakers Meet
Hoskins Junior Homemakers
Club met Thursday evening in the
Sharon and Marilyn Strate home,
Leaders and 15 members were
present. Roll call was answered
by telling why members like
4.H.

The club will hold a safety

The club will hold a safety workshop at the Hoskins fire-hall July 21. The county judging contest at Wayne July 25 was discussed and a demonstration on making rolls was given by Sharon Strate. The group practiced for the singing contest at Wayne July 31, July 23 meeting will be with Valerie Wallers.

Nineteen Attend Club

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Highland Extension Club ine
in the A Bruggeman home Thursday afternoon with 19 present,
Mrs. Alberta Brady and four
girls from Norfolk Beauty School
were guests and gave a demonstration on wigs, Roll call was
answered with family traits. Mrs.
Lanny Mass read "Moon Shot,"
Nrs. Ron Lange and Mrs. George
Langenberg Jr. and Mrs. Aifred
Bronzynski will work at the
Wayne Fair Aug. r. Aug. 14 meeting will be with Mrs. Alfred
Bronzynski.

Entertain Club
Mrs. Minnle Krause and Margaret entertained 'the Birthday
Club Monday afternon, Guests
were Mrs. Dale Ziegler and Mrs.
Bill Swibart, Chicago, Ill., Mrs.
Gene Cowell and daughters, Fremont, Calif., Mrs. J. E. Pingel,
Peggy Langenberg, Mrs. Gerald
Bruggeman, Mrs. Paultne Marquardt and Terry Wesendort,
Des Moines, Idwa. Special prizes
were won by Peggy Langenberg,
Mrs. Herman Opfer, Mrs. Swihart, Elphia Schellenberg, Mrs.

Junior Homemakers Meet

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA Affred Koplin, Mayor Mt Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 17)

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#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITIONS
In the County Court of Wayne County, lebrasks,
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie Hansen,

m the watter of the Estate of Marie Hansen, Deceased.
State of Nebrasha, to all Conjectmed:
Notice is here by given that all claims against said estate must be filled on or before the 20th day of Cotborn 1989 or be foreverbarred, and hearing on claims will be held in this court on the 18th day of July, 1989, and the 21st day of Cotober, 1989, at 9 of clock A.M.

(s) Luverna Hilton, County Judge (Publ. July 3, 10, 17)

### Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Breaks Leg
Mrs. Darryl Haase, Stewart,
fell as she was getting off a horse
and broke her leg in three places.
She has now returned from the
hospital. Mrs. Haase is the
former Deloris Galenak of Hoskins.

Rescue Unit Called
Hoskins Rescue Unit was called
to Woodland Park Thursday to
take Terry Schomberg, Pierce,
to a Norfolk hospital. He had
fallen from a truck while working
with a construction company
there.

Mrs. John Kudera, Barry and Barbara, Greeley, Colo., Mrs. Fred Bargstadt, Pierce, and Mrs. Harold Brudigan, John and Joan were dinner guests Tuesday in the W. K., Shelton home. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Behmer and family were supper guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frink and family, Kent. Wash., were among guests Wednesday evening in the Glen Frink home. Jimny Brown, Fullerton, and Doug Moritzl left Monday to take Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Tucker to their home at Wenewoe, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Sterlar Tucker and family, Garden Grove, Calif., left! Thursday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Selter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pfell. About 15 were supper guests Thursday eveing in the liaroid Brudigan home for their fourth wedding anniversary.

Brudigan home for their fourth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer went to Omaha Saturday to get Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Erickson, Pacoima, Callf., who will spend a week in the Opfer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jochens home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Spending and Dawn, Omaha, Spent the weekend in the Erra Jochens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nem Ingrenday in the W. K. Shelton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verm Langenberg and family left for their home in Phoenix, Ariz, Friday after spending two weeks in the Myrie Bathman and Ruth Langenberg homes.

Mrs. John Kudera and children

home in Phoenix, Ariz, Friday after spending two weeks Inthe Marie Bathman and Ruth Langenberg homes.

Mrs. John Kudera and children left Saturday evening for their home at Greeley, Colo, after visiting in the Hoskins and Piece areas for a week, Mrs. Bessle Kudera, Norfolk, accompanied them home for a visit, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Opperman, Mrs. Walter Stratelook the group to Columbus.

About 110 guests from Mankato, Minn., LeMars, lowa, Ornalato, Minn., LeMars, lowa, Ornalato, Minn., LeMars, lowa, Ornalato, Minn. See the Fera dochens home Saturday of a cookout in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Grothe entertained at the Ezra dochens home Saturday for a cookout in honor of his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Grothe entertained relatives; friends and helloskins firemen land their wives Saturday evening in honor of their birthdays. Carry-in lunch was served. During the evening a combination machine is hed and bar ne was deliberately burned down while the firemen were on

Mattle Voss and Mrs. liattle ing to othe buildings.

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Mrs. Vernon Behmer was taken to a Norfolk hospital Friday.

and Mrs. Vern Langen-bushty, Ariz., Mrs. vernon returning mas across
to a Norfolk hospital Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Vern Langenberg and family. Procepts, Artz.,
and Mrs. Marle Ratiman were supper guests Tuesday in the Russell Ratiman home and dinner guests in the W. K. Shitten home.
They and Mrs. Ruth Langenberg were supper guests flursday in the lienry langenberg home.

Churches -

Zion Ev. Eutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, nastor) Sunday, July 20: Worship, m.; Sunday school, 10.

## Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE:
July 10, Morle C, and Bonnie
J. Whitney to Alvin and Glendora
Wieseler, Lot 8, S 30 feet of
Lot 7, Blk, 4, East Addition to
Wayne, \$19,80 in documentary

Trinity Fv. Lutheran (hurch (J. E. Lindquist, pastor)
Saturday, July 19: Communion announcements, 2-9 p.m.
Sunday, July 20: Norship and communion, 9:30 a.m.
Tues day, July 22: School board, 8 p.m. July 10, Walter L. and Leota H. Moller to Vakoc Construc-tion Co., Lot 16, Cuk Ridge Addition to Wayne, \$1.10 in do

Peace United Church of Christ Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. F. Saxton, jastor) Sunday, July 20: Sinday school, 9:30 a.m., worship, 20:30. Monday, July 21; Partyi for Ward 6 at Norfolk State Hospital.

**Wayne County** 

fry at the licekins areas Wednes-day.

Mrs. Earl Means, Jennifer and Jeffray, Sunyvale, Califs, and Mrs. Emms Brocckemier, Os-mond, were diner and supper guests Thursday in the J. E. Pingel home.

Addition to Wayne, \$1.10 in do-cimentary stamps. CONTY COURT: July 8, Larry Nordstrom, Te-larmin, fined \$10 and cests of \$5. City police, complainant, July 9, Furue Olson, Wakes field, fined \$10 and costs of \$5, speeding. C. Franssen, psi-troliman, complainant, July 10, Pat McCloud, Wayne, fined \$25 and costs of \$8, plus restitution of \$19,20, Al Wittis, complainant.

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near new Medicine cabinet

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Table for mounting skil saw

Good electric corn popper Sewing machines Small Kerosene heater, near new Electric heater

Gas heating stove Royal portable typewriter, new 6-tube Philco radio, new Room air conditioner

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New white shades double and single window White Pricilla curtains for dou-ble and single windows MANY, MANY More Items!!

Garden tools

various other partiles.

Several upholstered chairs

Dining and kitchen tables

Magnayox stereo console

French Prov. drop leaf table
Typewriter stand
Buffet

Strollers 2 Baby Land Car bed Infant seat Play pen

Hand-power drill, antique Iron ball to tie horse, antique

Iron ball to the horse, ontique
Large Wrench, antique
Antique sewing rocker
Refinished oak washstand
Antique tilt-top card table
Oak dining room table
78 rpm records
School desks
Plicture frames
Gas lamps

2 large wooden wagon wheels

and Buffet
Wardrobe
st Stereo stand

2 Baby buggies

Occasional chairs

3-drawer chest

Picture frames

Straight chairs
Dresser with mirror
Bunk beds, roll-a-way, single bed
Hide-a-bed and sofa

Lamp tables, end tables, coffee

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Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bahl Lindsay, Gary and Karen, Mounand family, Washington, D. C., and Irene Damme, Hoskins, were supper guests last Monday In Mrs. Lindsay's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rerman Schuetz. Lindsay's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Licerman Schuetz. Mrs. and Mrs. Licerman Schuetz cation with relatives in loward Mrs. Loren Beckner and Mrs. Gotthilf Jaseps. Mrs. and Mrs. John Wendt, Pill-Irene Damme's birthday was observed Thursday night at her home. Pitch prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Cotthilf Jaseps; Mrs. Albort Jaseps; Mrs. Albort Jaseps; Other Land Mrs. Kenneth Gramberg to honor home. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Kenneth Gramberg to honor home. Pitch prizes went historial was served.

Mrs. Advand Wrs. Walter Hamm was served. The Mrs. Walter Hamm was served. The Mrs. Walter Hamm was served. The Mrs. Frank Hamm, Okmond, and Harry Mc-

was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hamm visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank lamm, Osmond, and Harry Mc-une, Handolph, Sunday after-

one, and Mrs. Barlan Weigel, Oxden, Itah, spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Blehard Jugel.

Lawrence Janssen who has been employed as a mechanic at Winside Motors, plans to move to the Dean Wolfgram property in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lindsay entertained relatives at a picnic dimer Singday at the Wasne eark

dinner Sunday at the Wayne park to honor TSGT and Mrs. Terry.

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Miss Wagner' Speaker
American Legion Audilary had
as a speaker Carol Wagner, who
represented Winside at Girls
State in Lincoln this June, The
Audilary met Saturday in the
Legion Fall with eight members
present and 15 future Girl
Staters and fow mothers present.
Mrs. Marvin Kramer and Mrs.
Alfred Broxynski reported on
the float for the Old Settlers
arrade. Hostesses were Mrs.
Thorvale Jacobsen, Mrs. James
C. Jensen and Mrs. Vernon Jensen.

Henry Langenberg Jr., Mrs. Her-man Koll and Anna Koll. Aug. 21 meeting will be in the Langen-berg home.

Neighboring Circle Meets

Bertha Koll, Norfolk, and
Peggy Langenberg, Hoskins,
were guests of Neighboring
Circle Thursday in the Hobert
Koll home, Holl call was answered by comparing photos.
Officers elected were Mrs.
Horman Koll, re-elected president; Mrs. Hans Kinstens, vice
president, and Mrs. Hobert Koll,
re-elected secretary-treasurer.
Pitch prizes went to Mrs.

Missionary Society Meets
Immanuel Missionary Society
met at Peace United Church of
Christ last Wednesday, Mrs. Paul
Lieb, Stockton, Ill., was a guest,
Six members answered roll.
Mrs. Hill Fenske had offarge of
the program, "Truth and Responsibility."
Plans were made for entertaining Ward 6 of the State Hospital Aug. 18. Guest day was
tentatively set for Sept. 10 and
Pierce Manor will be visited
Oct. 12. tentative Pierce Oct. 12.

Helping Hands Meet
Helping Hands 4-H Club met
Thursday in the Bruce Wylle
home with Lynn Wylle, hostess,
Fight members and two leaders

WINSIDE LUCKY BUCKS wi Mrs. Mervin Anderson. Dr. Clinic presents her with the drawn was the name of Mrs. Mrs. Anderson won as Kyte Miller, drew the second time

and mothers, Mrs. Bruce Wylle and Mrs. Richard Reeg, were present. Roll call was answered with names of pets.

The group judged cakes, Lynn Wylle demonstrated making a coffee cake. Patif loltgrewtalked on "Foods to Glow On."

to Glow On."

A discussion was held be the song contest at Wayne July 31.

A practice was held later at Winside auditorium. July 18 meeting will be in the William Holtgrew home with Vicki and Linda Holtgrew, hostesses.

Linda Holtgrew, hostesses.

Scouts Meet
Boy Scout Troop 179 with Scoutmaster Dwayne Willers, inst at
the Winside park Friday eyeling.
Farents of scouts were present.
Hughle and Jerry Bleich, sons
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bleich,
and Jon Willers, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dwayne Willers, rective Henderfoot badges. Frank King,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King;
son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe King;
farry Wagner, son of Mrs. Hazel
Wagner; Larry Weible, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Weible, and
Jeff Farran, son of Mr. and
Mrs. George Farran, rectived
first class badges. Walter
Bleich and Jeff Willers received
first class badges.

Plans were made for a lemonade, ice tea and popcom stand at
the Old Settlers Reunion, July 24.
Plans were also made to attend
camp in Minnesota July 26.

Contract Meets
Mrs. P. E. Cowan, Evanston,
Il., was a guest at Contract
Club Wednesday evening which
met in the E. T. Warmenimde
borne, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz and
Mrs. I. F. Gaebler received the

Trinity Lutheran Men
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Tuesday at the church, FreB Brader led the devotions and was in charge of the meeting. Willis
Reichert had the topic, "Life of Eisenbaurer."
The group made plans for the food stand at the Old Settlers
Reunion July 24. Next meeting
will be Aug. 12. Leo Jensen
served.

Church Women Meet
Twenty-two members of Trinity Lutheran Church Women met
at the church Wednesday, Guesta
were Mrs. Wille Suehl, Santa
Clara, Calif., Mrs. Elmer Nielsen, Miss., Gladys Reichert wind
Mrs. Robert Oilson. Mrs. Lyle
Krueger led devotions and tad
the topic, "Miracle of Dialogue,"
The Sewing Circle will meet
July 17 at the church. On the

Saddle Club meets
The Saddle Club met Toesday
evening at the Legion Hall. A
social hour and cooperative lunch
followed the business meeting.

flower committee are Mrs. Emma Siphley and Mrs. Emil Swanson.

#### Social Forecast —

Thursday, July 17 Center Circle, Alfred Janke Friday, July 18 SOS, Mrs. Dora Ritze Sunday, July 20 Friendly Wednesday Picnic, Wanne Park Worden, July 21

Monday, July 21 Faithful Chapter 165, OFS Pic-nic, Carroll park

Takes Leave of Absence
Mrs. Darrell Barner who is
Village Clerk of Winside has
taken a leave of absence to enter
the University Hospital, Omahal,
Mrs. Vermon IIIII is taking Mrs.
Barner's place
as village clerk,

Circle Meets
Ruth Circle of United Methodist WSCS met July 8 at the church with Mrs. Harry Suehl in charge; Mrs. Maurice Lindsay had devotions and the study. The afternoon was spert quilting and linch was served by Mrs. Herman Rasmussen, Next meeting will be Aug. 12.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Saturday, July 19: Senior choir, 4:30. Sunday, July 20: No Sunday school until September, worship, Saturday, July 19: Senior choir, 4:30 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Thursday, July 17: Sewing

Churches -

Tuesday, July 22 Methodist WXCS Wednesday, July 23 Contract, Ilbrary, 2-5 p.m. Thursday, July 24 Theophilus Ladies Ald

Circle.
Sunday, July 20: Sunday school,
9 a.m.; worship, 10.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, July 18: Office hours, 7-9 p.m.

hours, 7-9 p.m. Saturday, July 19: Sunday school and Bible class teachers, 7 p.m.

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Sunday, July 20: Sunday school, Martinaburg, Rebecca Group will 9:30; worship, 10:20. Martinaburg, Rebecca Group will meet Monday, July 21, at 8 p.m., with Mrs. LeRoy Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bohl, Karen, Billi and Bob, Upper Mariboro, Md., sie visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schuetz and other relatives.

TSGT and Mrs. Terry Undsay, Gary and Karen, Mountain Home, Udaho, were among guests Wednesday in the Art Jerisen home.

Home, Maho, were among guests wednesday in the Art Jerisen home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cary accompanied their grandchildren, blanna and Poisglas Fiene to Lincoln Thursday. The grandchildren have appent the past six weeks in the Cary home and will be with their father, Oscar Fiene, at Wild Bash Lodge, Colo., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Suehl, Santa Clara, (all', arrived in Winside this week to spend a month with relatives.

Mr., and Mrs. Roy Fletcher, Cottablid, visited in the Charles Farran home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jele Vanosdail spent the weekend willing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Dwinell, Ord, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Vanosdail, Greelev.

Mrs. Fila. Millier entertained relatives and rhends Wednesday evening for her birtiday. Pilch prizes were won by Mrs. Vernon Nelson, Norfolk, Mrs. 1en Fenske, Max Miller, Stanton, apd Floyd Andrews. Ne-host lunch was served.

Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Fred Wickerstam, Chicago, arrived Sunday evening to spent two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Eva Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Westfall, Elmwood, and Larry Westfall, Lincoln, spent the weekend at the Earl Westfall home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sweigard, Mrs. Eva Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Damme, Noise St. W. Moses, Chell, were supper, guests in the F. L. Moses home Friday. Saturday Mrs. Mrs. H. S. Moses, Wr. and Mrs. I. J. Moses and Mrs. Lewis were supper guests in the Jack Sweigard home.
Gladys Reichert entertained Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Paul Lieb, Stockton, Ill., who is visiting in the Winside area, Mrs. Lieb spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Locker.
Wilva Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret
Wilva Jenkins, Mrs. Margaret and Mrs. Jayne Balley accompanied Prt. Lynn Balley to Omaha Naturday morning where he left for Fort Meyers, Va., where the will be stationed, Mrs. Balley will join him later.

Flood Andrews, No-host tunch was served.

Mrs. P. F. Cowan, Evanston, Ill., its a guest in the Mrs. Rose-mary Mints forme and is visiting her other sisters, Mrs. Twila kahl and Mrs. I. F. Gaebler. Mrs. Margaret Lieb, Stockton, Ill., is visiting relatives and friends in the Winside area this week.

#### Allen

Mrs. Ken Unafelter Phone 635-2403

Groups To Meet
Miriam Group of the Latheran
Church will meet Thursday, July
17, at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Boyd
Fillis. Naom! Group will meet
at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Warren Allen,

with Mrs. Lelloy Roberts.

Mrs. Viva Darger, Sloux Fallis, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler.
Fourth of July spents of Mr. and Mrs. Free Kellog and family included Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minola and daughters, Californis, and Lyle Richards, Ornsta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Landelter spent several days last week at Tan-Tar-A Resort on Lake of the Ozarks where they, attended a convention of the Equitable Life of lowa Insurance Complany. Privote home they visited the Elsenhauer Museum at Abliene, Kan, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Not Schenck at their Witte House Inn.; Abliene, and Mrs. and Mrs. Marlin Loftis, Chester.

Plan Supper
Methodist Adult Fellowship
met in the church Sunday evening
and planned their annual home-

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Sci bert and Scott, Omaha, spont the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert and Roger, Friday Maynard Schuberts and Paul Fischers, Wakefield, were supper guests in the Emil Rodgers

#### Legion Men to Omaha

Carl Scheel and Chris Parghola attended the state American Legion convention in Ominative State American Legion convention in Ominative Strom all over Nebraska were attending the seasions held in the Peony Park ballroom. During the business session and election of officers was beld with Frank Dee, lemingford, elected new state commander.

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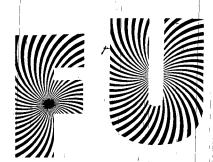
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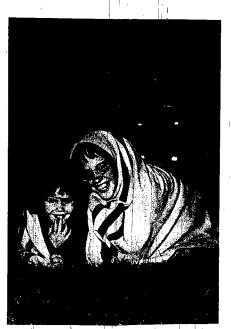
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especially when you get a chance to help dad run the store on a busy day. Lisa Michelle McNatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud McNatt)



when you have a brother who knows how to light, jump, and throw the firecrackers on the Fourth of Julyl (Left to right . Susan, David, Mary and Carla Schwartz, children of Mrs. Delilah Schwartz)



with the know-how of being real comfortable during a cool summer evening band concert in the city park (Left to right - Jill and Sydney Mošley, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mosley)

