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Name Conservation Winner

Hay Wledenfeld, Dixon County farmer who lives five miles south of Maskell, has, been chosen to represent the county in the Sloux City conservation program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiedenfeld have long been advocates of conservation and speak very highly of its benefits. Included in the family are four children, Mark and Carol at home, Jerry who attends Wayne State College, and Sharon, Mrs. Richard Boohmer of Yankton. Jerry, who will graduate in December, has been instrumental in the conservation work and continues to work at home between trimesters.

The Wiedenfelds own 280 acres and operate 685 acres. They moved to their present home in 1946, Ray taught three years in the rural schools near Maskell during his early years on the farm.

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farm.
Conservation applied during
the contest period included 6,140
feet of terraces and 40 acros
of contour farming, Mr. acros
Wiedenfeld will be recognized
for their conservation workat the
Dixon County banquet in September and the Sloix City banquet
in November.

'04 Grad Attends **NU Ag Reunion**

A member of the class of 1904 was among 136 persons attending the University of Nebraska School of Agriculture Association re-mion at Wayne State College Aug.

He was Herbert H. Roberts of

Exeter:
Association member's from nine states met for the remion at Wayne State College and elected new officers.
New officers are Tyle Rolofson of Lincoln, president; Claw Westent of Holdrege, vice president, and Claude Walkup of York, secretary-treasurer.
Attending from the Class of 1905 was Frnest Ruffof Papillion.
A letter from William Unit of Seward, Class of 1903, was read to members.

Six from the class of 1909 and 11 from the 50-year honor class - the class of 1919 - at-

Legion Post Holds Installation Rite

Members of the American Le-gion post in Winside Installed Officers, made plans for a picnic, and received some new equip-ment during their meeting Tues-day night at the Legion Hall. Officers installed were Vernon

only night at the Legion Italian Officers installed were Vernom Jensen, commander; Randall Bargstadt, vice commander; Frank Welble, finance officer; Frank Welble, finance officer; George Voss, service; Cecll Prince, chaplain and Allen Koch, additant. Chester Wylle was in charge of the installation. The group made plans for the annual plenic to be held in the Winside park Aug. 24 at 12:30 p.m. Fach family will bring a plenic basket. Special guests will be members of the Legion and Midget baseball teams, also Coach and Mrs. Harold Simpson.

on. Chris Bargholz and Carl Chris Bargholz and Carl Scheel, Wayne, representatives of the Wayne Legion Post 43, presented the Winside Post with two folding wheelchairs, two walkerettes and three pair of crutches. The equipment is main-tained by the Legion to loan to persons needing it.

Need \$400?

Would you be in down-town Wayne Thursday night if you thought someone might give you \$400? Four hundred dollars is a lot of money and could possibly pay for a vacation you felt you couldn't afford this summer.

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Mrs. Mden Dunklau was not present last Thursday when her name was called at the Cash Night drawing. Your name might be called this Thursday night. Any shopper can become eligible for the prize by registering with a cooperating merchant and then being present if and when his or her name is called. The reserve pot is now worth \$150.



Zimmerman Now With Agriculture Team in Brazil

Higo J. Zimmermin, former resident of Wayne where he worked as an area specialist in farm management for the Nebraska Agricultural Extension Service, left for Brazil. July 28 to Join an agricultural development team in Brazil.

He will be working there for two years on a technical assistance team sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the U.S. Departments of Variculture and Interior.

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Vecompanying /immermun will be wife, Doris, and three of their children, Mary, 18, Bruce, 14, and Mirk, 10, Mary will return as a sophomore to the University of Nebraska this fall.

/Immerman, with 44 other Agriculture and Interior specialists will be working in the Nan Francisco River Paskin on a project to develop its land resources and irrigation. The Basin, running through the north-eastern portion of Brazil, is equal to the combined area of Nebraska, South Dikota and Kansas with more than enough extra room for Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Zimmerman will help Brazilians plan an agricultural development program for the Sec Timmerman and agricultural development program for the Sec Timmerman and Page 8

\$138,000 Bond Election Gets Closer

Community Chest Board Sets Fund Drive Dates

the WS Student Center.

President Weible noted that the October dates are some earlier than those for last year's drive in November.

Weible announced that Jim Marsh had been named chairman of the Community Chest drive in the business district. A chairman for the residential area has not as yet been selected. Members of the 1969 budget committee, according to the president, are Dale Gutshall, chairman; Opal Wriedt, Darrel Fuelberth and Jerry Malcom.

Wayne's 1968 Community Chest campaign had a goal of \$8,400 but total pledges amounted to only \$7,981,80 according to Jerry Malcom, Community Chest treasurer. Malcom pre-

Dixon Sets Meeting On Sewer Possibility

A public meeting for all residents of the village of Dixon will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, August 25, to discuss the possibility of constructing a sanitary sewer system for the village, according to John Young, board chairman.

lake, according to John Young, board chairman.

Young said he hopes everybody turns out for the meeting so the people will be able to find out the advantages offered by building a sewer system.

Young said last week that the village board has been studying the proposal for some time now and that the meeting will give the village braid has been studying the village residents a chance to voice their opinions on the subject.

In engineering report on the sewer system for the village has already been completed by Bruce L. Gilmore and Associates of Columbius. The report will be available at the meeting for anybody who wishes to study it. Young said the village has talked with officials of Farm-See SEWER, page 8

The annual Community Chest fund drive will be held Oct. 6-18, according to Norris Welble, president of the Chest Board.

Board members made plans for the 1969 Chest campaign durthe 1969 Chest campaign durthe WSC Student Center.

President Welble noted that the Christer dates are some ear
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Chest Board members are Norris Welble, president; Leland Foote, vice president; Jerry Malcom, secretary-treasurer; Darrel Fuelberth; Jane March, Robert Johnson; Dale Gutshall; larry De Forge; Opal Wriedt, and Dick Manley.
Further planning will be madewhen the Board meets again Aug. 20.

2 Pages of Photos

The Wayne Herald of-fers its readers two full pages of pictures in this issue.

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One full page is devoted to seenes from Wayne state's commencement exercises. Wednesday morning in the Willow Bowl.
Another full page of photos gives the stay-at-homes a glimpse of what it's like for a Boy Scout to take a summer camping trip to Lake Itasca in Minnesota.

Allen School Board Hires New Principal

Harold A. Peterson, a native of the Viborg, S. D., area has been hired by the Allen Board of Education as high school principal for the coming school year. He will take the place of Ray Vikander, principal at Allen for one year. Vikander has accepted a position as head basketball



Harold A. Peterson

Harold A. Peterson
and baseball coach at North Dalota School of Forestry Junior
College in Bottineau.
Peterson received his bachelor
of science degree from the University of South Dakota in 1960
with major in social sciences.
He received his master's degree
in business administration this
month from South Dakota State
University.
A veteran, he taught the pastfive years at Plankinton, S. D.,
three years as the junior high
school principal and two yearsas
the high school principal.
He is married and the father
of three sons: Brian, eight, Drew,
five and one-half, and Timothy,
three.

NEN Firemen's Delegates Hear Robert Denney

Several Wayne firemen, representing the Wayne Volunteer Fire Department and their wives heard Congressman Robert V. Denney deliver the main address at the 44th annual Northeast Nebraska Fire men's convention held last night (Sunday) at the Marina hn in South Sloux City. Ivan Creighton, chief of the Wayne Fire Department, said several WVFD representatives attended. Other speakers during the day were State Senator Elmer Wall.

were State Senator Elmer Wall-wey of Emerson, State Fire Mar-shal Don Venter of Lincoln and William Behrens, Fire Extension Service instructor at the Ne-braska Vocational Technical School in Miliford. Representatives from nearly 60 Northeast Nebraska fire de-

60 Northeast Neorassa Irre de-partments and their wives were in attendance. They observed South Sloux City firemen de-monstrate rescue procedures in the Missouri River.



Jack Sievers Has Grand Champion at Market Show

Young Jack Sievers took top homes at the Weyne County Fair market beef show for the second quar in a row when his licreford steer was named the Grand Champion by the index. Sievers, only 14 years old, last year won both Grand Champion and Reserve Champion in the show. This year the Reserve Champion was Natalle Stevers, last year won both Grand Champion went to Kevin Done 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielix Done of Mrs. Gordon Davis of Carroll, showed the Champion overall Kevin Sievers of Wakefield, Rev Last Roy Sievers of Wakefield, Rev Last Roy Sievers also showed his

Linda Baier Shows Grand Champion in Dairy Show

Linda Baier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baier of Carroll, did much the same as last year when she competed in the Wayne County Pair 4-Hdairy cattle show.

She entered a Holstein heifer She entered a Holstein hei'er in the show and came away with honors for showing the Champion Holstein and the Grand Champion over all breeds in the dairy show. Winning Reserve Champion honors was Mindy Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willies Anderson of Laurel.

Also receiving purple ribbons for their Holstein helders were Ranee Kniesche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Kniesche of Wayne, and Mitchell Baier, brothayne, and Mitchell Baier, broth-of_Linda, Winning blue ribbons in the

Winning blue ribbons in the show were David Anderson, Min-dy Anderson (two), Ranee Knie-sche, Linda Baier (two), Brian Magnuson (two), Dwight Ander-son, Sally Finn and Eileen Finn,

Ed Bull and Allen Keagle were the only entries to win blue ribbons in the 4H sheep show.

Schedules Meeting

market beef. Brlan Frink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Frink of Norfolk, entered the Reserve Champion Angus market beef. Also showing their steers to purple ribbons were Gregg Jager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jager of Wayne; Ed Bull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fidon Bull of Wayne; Kim Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cilfford Baker of Wayne; Kim Baker, daughter of Wakefleld; Kevin Davis; Jacque Slevers; Kevin Davis; Jacque Slevers; Kevin Davis; Jacque Slevers; Kevin Davis; Jacque Slevers (Son) Bullerman. Awarded blue ribbons in the Hereford market steer show were David Gustafson, Roger Gustafson, Mike Hansen, Theresa Allen, Terry Kumm, Mike Meyer, Kim Baker, Dennis Magmuson, Kim Allen, Susan Slevers (two), Carla Ilall, Natalle Slevers, Nancy Meyer, Dean Slevers, Roger Gustafson, Shelley Glass, Joan Meyer, Roger Frahm, Susan Dor-See SIEVERS, page 8

John Neihardt, 50-Year Alumni, **Attends Reunion**

Attends Reunion

The Class of 1919 came back for a Wayne State reunion Wednesday and if the nine returnees had notions of being old-timers, they actually were young sprigs by comparison to one alumnus present.

Twenty-one years ahead of them as a graduate was poet John G. Nelhardt, who came to the reunion with an old friend, the 1919 class president, Julius D. Young of Lincoln. In fact, Dr. Nelhardt is currently staying with Mr. and Mrs. Young while writing his autoblography.

The 50-year alumni and many of the others at the reunion lunch-about 50 in all-reminisced about their lives since leaving See NIEHARDT, page 8



Voting places in Wayne will be open from eight in the morning to eight in the evening Tuesday as voters in the city go to the polls to decide whether to allow the city to issue up to \$138,000 to help build a city complex out of the present fire hall at Second and Pearl.

Voters south of Fifth N. will vote at the fire hall, voters north of Fifth and east of Main will vote at the city library and voters north of Fifth and west of Main will vote at the city library and voters north of Fifth and west of Main will vote at the county courrbouse.

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The proposal; those vote "For" the proposal; those vote "Tor" the proposal; those vote "Against allowing the city to do so will vote "Against" it.

Should the bond election pass, the city would be able to issue up to \$138,000 in bonds in order to provide space for the pro

Center Holds 'Open House'

total registered attendance of 160, according to Mrs. Eldon Bull,

total registered attenuance of 100, according to Mrs. Eldon Bull, director of the Center.

Greeters for the occasion were Dave Theophilus, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Banister and Mrs. and Mrs. Fd

Smith.
Tresiding at the tea table were
Mrs. Frank Prather, Mrs. Pearl
Griffith, Mrs. Gladys Vath, Henry Ley and Chuck Smith.
Katty liepburn, Linda Lesh,
Nona and Chris Peterson helped

with the serving.

The floral centerpiece was grown and arranged by Mrs.

Allen Asks for Bids On Sewer System

The village of Allen is advertising for bids for the construction of a complete sewer system, lift stations, outfall line and lagoon. The advertisement, required by law, appeared in Thursday's Issue of the Nebras-la Journal-Leader.

Allen has been attempting to get the sewer system for some time now. They have applied for firmancial a sslstance from the Farmers Home Administration and have received word that their application has been approved.

Bids on the work will be opened at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aguist 26, at the Allen Fire Station.

Engineer's estimate on the work is \$110,800.

George Thorbeck, Mrs. Jean Copple, representative of the Goldenrod Council; Mrs. Dick Panister and Mrs. Eldon Bull were on the kitchen committee. Cookies were donated, by the women of Wayne churches.

Mrs. Oscar Johnson won the door prize, a patio lawn chair. The center will be open daily from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, starting today, Mrs. Bull said. On Thursday the center will remain open until 9 p.m. and the Cash Night drawing will be announced at 8 p.m.

Director Bull said she intende Director Bull said she intends to find out what activities the majority are interested in scheduling and will then prink a monthy newsletter listing the program. She noted the center features a library, and has a piano and television. Cookies and coffee will be served daily.

Police Check Wreck

Police investigated an acci-dent and broke up a noisy party Wednesday. Officers were called to the Lil' Duffer parking lot when a parked 1966 Mustang belonging to Terry Kardell was struck in the rear by a 1965 Chevrolet driven by Barry Biltoft. Damage was minor, according to the police

file.

A noisy party behind a service station on north Main Street was cause for complaint Wednesday.

Officers broke up the party and sent the participants home.

Force, fire department, police department, Jaycees and Mrs.

Force, fire department, police department, Jaycees and Mrs. Jaycees. A town ball meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight in the city auditorium. Present at the meeting will be members of the fire department, police department, city clerk's office, city council and the Task Force. Bob Carhart, chairman of the Task Force, its urged any body who has any questions about the building to attend the meeting and get their questions answered.

The plans for the city complex call for additions to be built to the north and west of the fire hall. The present building has 3,010 square feet. The city complex would have 7,120 square feet.

Six bays for fire department vehicles would be provided in the building. There would also be a meeting room for the firemen. A meeting room which could be used by the council for hearings or for other public purposes would also be provided, along with a council meeting room. The city clerk would have a work room, an office and areas for filing, storage and machines.

Firemen Answer Two Fire Calls

Wayne's Volunteer Fire De-partment crewmen answered a fire call Thursday and again

riday morning.
Firemen raced to the firehall Thursday when the alarm was sounded and drove to an address on Walnut Drive where the fire was reported to be in a house, The alarm was turned in by a youthful female voice, a crewman said. There was no one home at the address, however, and no

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fire.
Finding no signs of a fire at
the Wahnt Drive address, firemen then drove around the area
considering the possibility that an
excited girl might have given the excited girl might have given the wrong house number. Failing to see any indication of fire any place, the trucks were returned to the fire station. Firemen dashed to the fire See FIREMEN, page 8

Representative Here

Jim Cleveland, field representative of the State Tax Commissioner, will be at the Chamber of Commerce office in Wayne on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to help anybody with their state tax forms.

NAYI Lads Visit Here

Michael E. Baier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paier, Wayne, was host to Allan Schmidt, Riverton, Utah, and Steven Schadler, Carson, N. D., Friday through Sunday, as a part of the 1969 National Agricultural Youth Institute.

The NAYI program is designed to acquaint outstanding young men from all over the nation with opportunities in agricul-

The Institute got underway Aug. 4 on the Nebraska University's Fast Campus with lecture and discussion sessions.

Baier is one of 50 young Ne-braskans hosting young agricul-turists attending the Institute from nearly all states in the Union. The 118 NAVI delegates spent or rast week on the NU Cam-The 118 NAVI delegates spent the past week on the NU Cam-pus and then the out-of-state guests were hosted in Nebraska homes over the weekend. Wednesday, Baier and his two guests toured Omaha with 115

other delegates.

other delegates.

The three young men reported being impressed with the Institute thus far and each said he was planning on entering some phase of agriculture as a career.

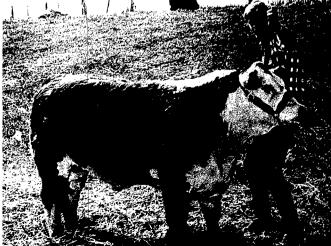
Baler, Schmidt and Schadler took in the Wayne County Fair Friday evening. The NAYI trio will leave today (Monday) for Columbus where they will rejoin the entire NAYI group, Delegates will go from Columbus to Halsey National Forest where the final sessions are scheduled.

At the close of the Institute, each delegate, will prepare a 10-year plan for his education and early life's work. They will be assisted by NAYI counselors.

ed. Tommy Nissen and Donald Meyer earned purple ribbons for the entries in the 4-H rabbit show. Tammy Schulz and Jim Pennearned blue ribbons in the show. Patty Roberts and Ketth Roberts each earned one purple ribbon and one blue ribbon in the 4-H chicken show.

Winside Troop 179

Members of Boy Scout Troop 179 at Winslie have planned a special meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the St. Paul's Lutheran Church basement, according to Dwayne Willers, acting scout-master. Willers said that parents of boys 11 years old and older who are interested in the scout program are invited to attend. The informative program will concern opportunities available for boys through scout training.



RESERVE CHAMPION of the market beef show at the Wayne County Fair Friday was this Here-

ford steer shown by Kevin Dorcey of Wayne,

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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 starch all available facts before he sits 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 twitten is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

National Crime Trends

In recent testimony before the House Sub-committee on Appropriations, J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, reported the upward trend in the volume of serious crime in every size city across the United States continued during the calendar year of 1967.

year of 1967.

Hoover told the committee, 'the crime problem facing this Nation continues in intensity to a point where it now has kreater significance than at any time in our history. Its cost is now estimated to be a staggering \$31 billion a year. Crime has reached such proportions that morality, integrity, law and order and other cherished principles of this country's great heritage are fighting for their very survival in many com unities today.

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very survival in many com unities today."

Reports from law enforcement agencies show the volume of serious crime by the close of the calendar year 1967 had risen 89 per cent over the volume reported in 1960. Hoover noted, "Any argument that an increase in oppulation was largely esponsible for this increase is completely defeated when one considers the fact that population had increased only 10 per cent during this same period of time. Crime is far outstripping oppulation growth by a ratio of almost nine to one."

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According to Hoover the violent crime rate in the U. S. for 1467 reached 250 victims per 100,000 population. This is more than double the 1940 rate, 88 per cent higher than the 1950 rate and 57 per cent above the 1960 rate. The crime-volume continued its upward climb during the

calendar year 1968 with preliminary reports revealing a rise of 17 per cent compared with 1967.

Director Hoover pointed out to his listeners, "An analysis of crimes reported during 1968 shows violent crimes have increased 19 per cert as a group. When broken down there were increases of 29 per cent in robbery, 14 per cent in murder, 14 per cent in forcible rape and 12 per cent in aggravated assault. The oluminous property crimes of burglary, larceny 850 and over in value and auto theft rose 17 per cent as a group with auto theft climbing 18 per cent, larceny up 12 per cent and burglary increasing by 13 per cent."

The director said. "Projecting the crime."

21 per cent and burglary increasing by 13 per cent."

The director said, "Projecting the crimevolume for 1958 on the basis of preliminary figures, we see that during the 1960-68 period the number of crimes has jumped 120 per cent in contrast to a population increase of 11 per cent."

The annual average of police officers killed during 1960-66 was 48, but 76 were killed by criminal action in 1967, making a total of 411 officers killed between 1960-67.

What a shame it is for a country capable of sending men to the moon to be seemingly all too often unable to send criminals to jail busically due to the Supreme Court's liberal interpretation of the law.

Will the fiberal interpretation of the law finally create a society of madmen where the criminal element runs loose and those who obey the law will be behind bars – for safety" – MMW.



Rural Intersections

Rural intersections throughout northeast Ne braska should always be approached with caution, particularly now, when tail corn, uncut weeds and heavily follaged trees easily block a driver's vision of vehicles approaching the same crossroad.

of vehicles approaching the same crossroad.

As an example, can you see the car nearing the intersection in the accompanying photo? The pleture was snapped approximately 90 feet from the corner. Ninety feet of road disappear in a few seconds even though a vehicle may be moving at no more than 25 mph. It is possible that a collision could occur at this crossroad, or one of the many like it, without the driver of either auto being aware of the other until too late. In case you haven't yet located the auto, its top is slightly visible at the left.

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Rural drivers are likely some of the country's

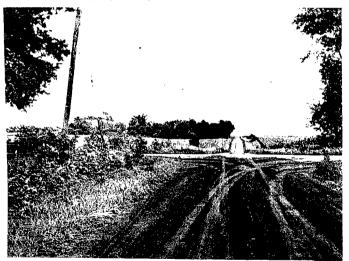
One comes to expect traffic signals, stop signs and traffic at all intersections inside city limits. So the person driving on city streets expects

good vision at intersections and often the assistance of traffic controls. The rural driver, however, encounters rough dirt and gravel roads, man intersections with "blind" corners, a number of slow moving vehicles and dozens of hilltops over which one can not see oncoming traffic. The rural motorist is mostly on his own with few traffic controls to assist him. Corners, such as the one pletured, are on a first-come-first-served basis as oncoming traffic, if any, is hidden. The "if any" is the catch to it as one cannot possibly tell whether or not other vehicles are near the intersection until within a few feet of it.

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intersection until within a few feet of it.

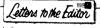
The present sea son actually presents the biggest problem at rural intersections due to lush vegetation, beautiful tall green corn, trees and weeds blocking off a driver's vision. So the word is "approach with caution" any and all intersections, particularly those in the country. Drive as if you are certain another vehicle will arrive at the intersection simultaneously with yours. Surely, the lives are unarray says will include any the lives you may save will include your own. - MMW.



Quotable Notables:

If a man has good corn, or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or knows, crucibles, or church organs, than anybody else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to his house, though it be in the woods, — Emerson, 1855

There is no more reason to believe that man descended from some inferior animal than there is to believe that a stately mansion has descended from a small cottage. — W. J. Bryan, 1925.



Dear Editor: I agree 100% with the letter to the editor in The Wayne Herald dated July 28. I, too, remember we voted for a \$30,000 Fire Iall. That's what was asked for and then what happened? Somebody That's what was asked for and then what happened? Somebody really got an idea.

I also know a town 10 miles rom Wayne that is now building four-bay Fire Hall for \$20,000.

Why can't Wayne build a new Fire Hall for \$30,000, or even \$40,000? Parking is such a premium in Wayne, why take that away? If the fire trucks are taken out of our City Hall then surely the City Clerk and police would have plenty of room.

So fellow taxpayers, let's not be as confused as our City Engineer, the task force, the City Police, the planning board and the City Council. Let's all vote NO against the \$168,000,00 complex come August 12.

Women drivers are catching up Oil Facts reports that 41 per cent of the nation's 103 million licensed drivers are women. This licensed drivers are women. This is the largest percentage the distaff side has ever achieved. And, the percentage should continue to grow in the years ahead.



Wayne City Code:
Section 5-113: "No person shall own, keep, or harbor any dog which by loud, continued, or frequent barking, howling, or yelping shall annoy or disturb any neighborhood or person or which habitually barks at or chases pedestrians or any vehicle whatsoever to the annoyance of such pedestrians, drivers, or owners of vehicles while on any public sidewalk, streets, alleys, avenues, or boulevards in the city provided, however, the proviprovided, however, the sions of this section shall ply to the animal shelter."

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS

Lick an Easter Seal



and feel good inside.

There's goodness in the stickumfaith, hope and

therapy for thousands of crippled kids.

Lick an Easter Seal this Easter and help crippled kids lick cripplehood.



by Merlin Wright

Here it is mid-summer and here it is mid-summer and what a great season! Sweethearts are saying their "I do's" in the home church; hard working folk are managing to enjoy a few days vacationing; the dinner table is often weighted with such deli-

cular with beauty as the corn reaches for greater height, the hay is mowed and cattle line up around the feed bunk for their feed.

A drive in the country need not be a long one in order to realize once again what a blessing it is the Creator saw fit to make His creation in color and then placed two technicals countries in once it was technically compared in once in creation in color and then placed two technicolor cameras in one's head with which to take all in! Remember when you were a youngster and the special smell of alfalfa right after your dad finished mowing it? Alfalfa still has the same fragrance but too often we become so busy that we no longer have the time to purposely enjoy it.

no longer have the time to purposely enjoy it.

"X-X-X-X-X-X
J. W. was reared on a farm in southern lowa and there just isn't any place else in the world more wonderful for a growing boy in the summer than on a farm. That is, of course, my prejudiced opinion, but nevertheless, one I treasure. What fun it was to have had the fun with old Nel, the pony! She and I may never have gotten more than a mile away from the farm itself but, believe me, we traveled a lot of "my world" together. However, the day came when they had to haul her remains off to the rendering works and that was that. Death changes a lot of things and my sisters and I learned that lesson, vital for every boy and girl to learn, through a series of pets which included dogs, cats and birds. We wept for them all.

"X-X-X-X-X-DId you ever stick your hand

AXXXXXX I worn hand into a full wagon load of oats and enjoy the sensation of running your fingers through the

grain? Though it may sound a bit crazy to urban-dwellers, J. W. even liked to feed ear corn to the hogs and listen to them crune to their lunch. More than one evening an eight-year-old lad sat on a wooden gate near the lunn and heard in natural stereo the lass grunts of corn-fed logs.

making them behave.

Yes, we used to go to summer celebrations similar to the Wayne County Fair. Fair time and the competition, prizes, midway, plus visiting with neighbors, is surely a highlight. It is a personal hope that the Wayne County Fair will continue to expand and grow each year, particularly so youth today can continue to enjoy such a summertime experience. youth today can continue to enjoy such a summertime experience. Who knows but what the day may come when several counties may join together in having a tricounty fair. If we who live in Wayne County can get to work and modernize our fairground in an expansion program, perhaps a tri-coanty event could make its home here each year.

Have you started thinking about getting the youngsters in your family and yourself ready for those sure-to-be-hurried "backto school" days? As most of mask amm? those sure-to-be-hurried "backto school" days? As most of us ask annually, where has the summer gone! Though getting ready to go back to school has its bad moments, it can be a lot of fun too. Fresh haircuts and new clothes always seem to "feel" good. Remember?

good. Remember?

--x-x-x-x-x
Undoubtedly, you fellows who plan to be headed for the football practice field soon have actually stayed in average condition this summer, but isn't it strange how these muscles talk to you after the first day or two of practice! It is difficult to realize that in just a couple of realize that in just a couple of weeks the great word "hustle!" will be shouted again by many a

-x-x-x-xDo you know how Webster defines "hustle"? The word is said to mean "To push or knock about; to mean "To push or knock about; shove or jostle in a rude, rough manner; to cause to be done quickly; to push one's way and move hurriedly." That is what happens in football practice all right! If you have a boy who plans on playing the thrilling game of football this year, he is probably as impatient to get started as a kid who has mailed in a boxtop.

in a boxtop.

-x-x-x-x
Small boy to friend: "Oh sure,
I worry about grades - but I
worry more about creating a
favorable pupil-image."

That's telling it like it is in

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Paul Juhlin fell from the hay loft of their barn last Monday evening and broke his right arm near the wrist, Dr. Blair was called and rendered the necessary assistance.

We received a card this morning from the boys at Crystal Lake, written vesterday morning, stating that "there was all kinds of fish; 70 lbs, this a.m. All well,"

The room which has been occupied by Canham sisters has been leased by Mr. Uhl, who we are informed will put in a stock of confectionery in the near future. The ladies will move their millinery stock to Bloomfield.

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No Right to Ugliness

The woman who is lively in face, form and temper will always have friends, but one who would be attractive must keep her health. If she is weak, sickly and all run down, she will be nervous and irritable. If she has constitution ridding trouble, her impure blood will cause pimples, blotches, skin eruption and a wretched complexion. Electric Bitters is the best medicine in world to regulate stomach, fliver and kidneys and to purify the blood. It gives strong nerves, bright eyes, smooth velvety skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming woman of a run-down invalid. Only 50 cents at Raymond's drug store. ***

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A Silk Loom in full operation; An ice-making machine in operation. The bed in which President Lincoln died; The famous Libby Prison exhibits. The table at which General Grant and Lee

The table at which General Grant and Lee arranged the surrender; Relics from the Mexican War.

Local and Personal

Local and Personal

Pat Coleman has sold his 320 acre farm in Plum Creek Precinct to George Berris, consideration \$10,000. Mr. Coleman has decided to move to Wayne to live in the future and will become one of our city's substantial residents.

The Schiltz Brewing Company of Milwauke, contemplate purchasing the Bennet property owned by Frank Kruger, with the expectation of fixing it up as a garden and sort of a pleasure resort, hour opinion it would be better converted into a city park, but Wayne is fast taking on city ways; and people are coming in rapidly looking for location,

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New Disease Among Cattle

Much apprehension is expressed over a new disease which has made its appearance among cattle in pastures in the vicinity of Shelton, one farmer having a large number of cows which have gone bilind. A fine bull is also affected in like manner. What the malady is no one seems to know.

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Nebraska Short Notes
The "kissing bug" has reached Fremont.
An old man named Sucha of Serthner was knocked down and seriously injured by a victous cow. Sucha is 99 years old and totally blind.
The Dixon County Populist and Democratic central committees have declided on fusion again. The county convention of both parties will be held at Martinsburg on Sept. 22.
The Ponca and Omahas brought down between 200 and 300 head of ponies given to them by their red brothers at Pine Ridge and Rose bud Agencies. Rations expired the 1st of July and the Poncas are living high from the sale of ponies.
Ben Sump, the night policeman shot at Falls City July 19, is very low. The second operation was performed last week, but the bullet was not located. It is lodged in the brain. There is little chance of his recovery. The tramp who did the shooting has not been located nor heard from since the sald affair.

Miscellaneous
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will be here Wednesday August 16, 1899.
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the divine Sarah by trying to play Juliet.

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Victor-Rasmussen Wedding Held in Laurel Lutheran Church Last Friday



Gayle June Victor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Vicof Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Vie-tor, Faurel, and Cars C. Ras-mussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eansom Rasmussen, Bartington, were married last Uriday in rites at Immunuel Latheran Church,

Taurel,
The Itex, II, B. Niermann officiated, kinelle and Jolene Smith, toleridge, saing, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Nenda II Smith. Candles were lighted by Bradley Victor and Bicky Helkey. Given in marriage by her, father, the bride wore a floor length, empire styled gown of peau de sole and Chantilly lace with a train which was caught into a bustle for the recention. Her with a train which was caught into a bustle for the reception. Her silk illusion veil fell from a cap of lace leaves and she carried a bouquet of peach talisman roses, white pom pons and stephanotis.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Ronda Victor, Norfolk, and bridesmaids were Cindy Sohler, Norfolk, and Sandie Bruggeman, Jaurel, Their identical toe length gowns were of

peach veiled organza and they wore matching headpieces and carried large peach mums.
Debbie Hangman, Ponca, was flowergirl, and Randy Heibes, was ringbearer. Best man was Gene Hansen and groomsmen were Don Anderson and Roger Heibes. Ushers were Kevin Victor, Wakefield, and Jerry Weidenfeld, Hartfington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fugene Sohler, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Iver Cady, Crofton, were hosts to the reception for 280 which followed at Laurel Wagon Wheel. Mrs. Gene Granquist registered guests and Julie Birkley, Barbara Buss and Mrs. Rodney Benson arranged gifts.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Marvin Victor, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Harland Korth, Mrs. Don Anderson, Mrs. Roger Heikes and Mrs. Gene Hansen.
The bride, a 1957 graduate of Laurel High School, attended Wayne State College. The bride-groom was graduated from Obert High School and served two years in the U.S. Vrms. The couple will reside at Milford where the bridegroom will be attending trade school.



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Two Guests Attend Club Ladies Day Luncheon

Ruth Kerstine and Dorls Har-meler, Carroll, were guests at the Ladles Day Country Club luncheon Thursday. Twenty-nine attended. Bridge winners were Mrs, Harold Ingalls and Mrs. Clifford Walt. Breakfast hostesses were Mrs. Dale Johansen and Mrs. George Thorbeck, For August 14 Juncheon reservations, Mrs, Eddith Dale or Mrs. Minnie Bice (ma) be contacted.

Will Hold Open House For 25th Anniversary

For 25th Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters,
Dixon, will be honored for their
silver wedding anniversary with
an open house August 17 from
2 to 5 p.m. at their home. No
written invitations have been issued and all friends and relatives are invited to attend.
Hosts for the event will be
the couple's children, Donna
Peters, Sloux City; Mary Peters,
Charles Peters and Mrs. Ronald
Peters, Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs.
George Eichhoff, Wakefield.

Christine Finrud, Allen Otte Marry In July 12 Rites

In July 12 Rites

Mr. and Mrs. Allen A. Otte are at home at 175 North Mc-knight Road, St. Paul, Minn., following their July 12 wedding and a wedding trip to Nan Francisco and Vida, Ore.

Mrs. Otte, nee Christine Annette Finrud, West St. Paul, Minn., is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce S. Finrud, Minneapolis, Minn. The bridegroom's parents are Mrs. Minna R. Otte, Wayne, and the late Karl F. Otte.

Officiating at the afternoon rites at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis, waa Dr. Hugh B. Jones, Mound, Minn. Paul Beyerdahl sang, accompanied by Mary Ellen Ewing.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown



of silk organza with empire waist, long bridal sleeves and a train caught to the back with a bow. Her elbow length vell of illusion fell from a crescent crown, and she carried

stephanotis, white orchids and roses and lvy garlands.
Attending the bride were ther sister, Mrs. Bruce Johnson, St. Louis Park, Minn., as matron of honor, and Mrs. Craig Brown, New Brighton, Minn., and Mrs. Ernest Suomela, Minneapolis, brides malds. They and the flowergirl, Kilty Nolan, Minneapolis, all wore sleeveless, floor length gowns in light pink Serrano. The attendant's ball-shaped corfsages were of carnations, sweetheart roses, ivy and Rutrull Hiles.

Best man was Dennis Manske, Kansas (tty, Kan., and groomsmen were Craig Brown and Dwayne Emberg, St. Anthony, Minn. Bruce Tohnson and John Reidenbach, Rochester, Minn., ushered. Bingboarer was Walter Otte, Wayne.

A catered reception for 200 was held following the ceremony at the Minneapolis Athletic Club. The bride waas graduated cum laude from Macalester College. St. Paul, Minn., with a BA Flementary Education and was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, She has taught two years in St. Paul.

The bridegroom was graduated with high distinction from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, receiving a BS in Mechanical Engineering. He was a member of Sigma Tau and Sigma XI, He received his masters at Purdue University, I afaverte, Ind., and served three years in the U.S. Army, He is employed in the Aerospace Diyision of Honeywell, Inc., as a mechanical enterter.

Social Scene

Monday, Aug. 11 VFW Auxillary Tuesday, Aug. 12 BPW Social évening Wednesday, Aug. 13 Blue Swinging TOPS Redeemer LCW general meet-

mann Ladies Day at Country Club, Mrs. Edith Dale, Mrs. Minnie Rice for reservations

Hold Baby Shower for Two Saturday Evening

Mrs. Ted Armbruster and daughter. Debi, were hostesses Saturday evening in their home to a baby shower honoring Mrs. Steve Kerl. Decorations which were in yellow, featured a gift-laden English buggy-stroller. Included in the 15 guests present were mothers of Mr. and Mrs. Farrens and Mr. and Mrs. Kerl. Prizes, won by Jeannie Whorlow and Deanna Jorgensen, were presented the guests of honor.

Camp Merril Report is Given in Skit at WMS

Mrs. Carlos Martin and Myrtle Anderson, who had attended Camp Merrill at Fullerton July 25 through 27, gave their report in skit form at the First Baptist WMS meeting held Friday at the church.

church.

Fourteen were present for the meeting with guests, Coral Stephans, Charitan, Iowa, Mrs. Lillian Miller and Mrs. Yorth. Hostess was Mrs. Richard Carlson. Next meeting will be Sept. 4.

Gloria Schindler Married Friday To B. Christiansen in Clearwater

The marriage of Gloria Jean Schindler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farl Schindler, Ewing, and Brian James Christiansen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Chris-

of Mr. and Mrs. Vermin with solutions on the Nennard, was solumnized I ridas aftermoon in double ring rites at N. John's Catholic Church, Clearwater. The Bes, Sudbeck officiated and Dave and Dan Schindler, Figin, sang, accompanied to Mrs. Victor Bollwitt.

The bride appeared on the arm of her father wearing a gown of organza and Venice lace, styled with full cuffed sleeves, wedding band neckline and full chapel train caught to a high-rise waistline. Her imported Finglish illusion veil fell from a lace petal caplet and she carried a cascade a rrange ment of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis centered by a removable corsage. Three roses on the back of the corsage were for each of the mothers and for the devotion of the Blessed Mother during the ceremony.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Frenda Schindler, who served as maid of honor, and Mrs. Dlann Laursen, O'Neill, and Becky Schindler, Ewing, who were bridesmaids.

The maid of honor's gown in aqua, and the bridesmaid's gowns in rose were empire styled of floor length chiffon withfullflowing gathered backs, ruffles at the short puff sleeves and scoppnecklines, fitted bodices and high fitted walstlines. They wore caps of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis and carried colonial nosegays of pink butterfly roses, aqua stephanotis and carried colonial nosegays of pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis and carried colonial nosegays of pink butterfly roses, aqua stephanotis and white pompons.

Wile Keithley, Hooper, was best man and Garie Rusk, Mason City, Iowa, and Sydney Claussen, Arlington, were groomsmen. Ushers were Bruce Stewart, Millard, and Richard Laursen. Altar boys were John Schindler, Ewing, and Jim Funk, Clearwater.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Schindler chose an aqua Allne dress, Mrs. Christiansen wore a rose sheath, and both had white cymbidium orchid corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Tagel, Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Andersen, Blair, were hosts to the reception for 2.75 which was held at Two Rivers in Ewing following the ceremony. Mrs. D

Mrs. Stan Clifton and Rose Ann Lunk arranged gifts. Mrs. Phil Lorenzon and Mrs Mrs. Phil Torenzon and Mrs. James Schindler, both of Omaha, cut and served the cake. Mrs. Donna Baker, Schaller, lowa, and Karon Hadenfeldt, Marengo, lowa, served punch. Waitresses were Beth Jaget, Beverly Sokia, Rose Mary Knievel, Mary Louis Funk, Betty Funk, Renee Funk, Janette Lunk, Renee Funk, Janette Lunk, Renee Christlansen, Karon Schindler and Sue Hupp.

Serving were Mrs. Don Man-

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Serving were Mrs. Don Mannelein, Mrs. Pat Mclain, Mrs. Frank Bohn, Mrs. Fred Bollwitt and Mrs. Gene Koenly.
Tor her going away ensemble the bride chose an empire styled sleeveless linen dress with natural linen coat. The couple are taking a wedding trip to Colorado Springs where the bridegroom will be stationed at Fint AFB. He attended Arlington High School and is a 1988 graduate of Wayne State College.

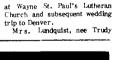
and is a 1958 grauuace of State College. The bride attended St. Mary's High School, O'Neill, and will return to Wayne State to finish her schooling.

Larry Lundquists At Home in Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lundquist are at home at 2013 Bensen Car-dens Boulevard, Apt. 6, Omaha, following their July 26 wedding



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 11, 1969

Weible, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Weible, Wayne. and Mrs. Don Weible, Wayne. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lundquist,

mana. Pastor Doniver Peterson officlated at the ceremony and Gor-don Nedergaard, Wayne, sang ac-companied by Mrs. Norman Mey-er, Wakefield.

don Nedergaard, Wayne, sang accompunied by Mrs. Norman Meyer, Wakefield.
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length sheath gown with dalsy applique bodite and long bridal sleeves. Her bouffant shoulder length veil was caught to a bow headplece. Maid of honor was Diane Skov, Wa's ne'; bridesimald was Ponria Smith, Omaha, and Jinitor bridesimald was the bride's sister, loann Welble, Wayne. Their floor length sheaths were of pink dotted swiss and they wore pink veils attached to bow headpleces. Best man was farry Calbow, Omaha, and groomsman was Fill Leach, Omaha. Dick Diffman and Charles Welble, both of Wayne, usbered.

over 100 which was beld at the church parlors following the ceremony, Mrs. Jim Nuemberger registered guests and Mrs. Butch Rodel, Omaha, Mrs. Dick Ditman and Peggy Potter, Columbus, arranged gifts.

Mrs. George Farren and Mrs. Norris Janke, Winside, cút and served the cake. Mrs. Larry Gamble, Wayne, poured and Linda Welble, Wayne, served punch. Church women served.

The bride, a 1965 Wayne High School graduate, attended Wayne State College two years and is employed at Mutual of Omaha. The bridegroom was graduated from high school in Omaha and attends the University of Nebrasska in Omaha where he is also employed.

Royal Neighbors Meet

Royal Neighbors mot Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club room with 10 present. The busi-ness meeting was followed by lunch and a social hour at Bill's Cafe. Next meeting is Sept. 2.



FORGET ME NOT GIRL SCOUT TROOP of Winside left We day morning from the Winside park for a five-mile hike. I front row, with parents names in parentheses, they are (I right) Janice Rehmus (Don), Julie Meierhenry (Don), TGramberg (Kenneth), LeNell Zoffka (Mrs. Paul), Jane V (Frank), Terry Thompson (Jim), Tammy Koll (Robert), Jolson (Robert), Jay Titterington (Jay), Kathy King (Joe Lori Meierhenry (Don), In the back row are Spout leaders Don Meierhenry, left, and Mrs. Paul Zoffka, who accompitem.

It's Your Move

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center, to 316 Main.
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Douglas, to Spirit Lake, lowa;
Roger Pohlman, 1217 Pearl;
Dale Pennybaker, 614 Pearl;
Barbara Bartholet, 416 Fast
Ninth; Peggy Cahlli, 1015 Lincoln, to Platte Center; Evelyn
Sherman, 109½ East 10th to
Cherokee, lowa; Leon Beard, 703
Circle Dr., to Uehling; Neal McJonald, 821 Walnut Dr., to Ralston; Peggy Olson, 922 Walnut,
to Upland, Nebr; Monte Smith,
813 Windom, to Bellevue; Jante
Groenthal, 407½ Fast 10th, to
Platte Center; Michael Hansen,
727 Valley Dr.
CHANGES: Leroy Simpson,
714 Douglas, to 914 Douglas;
Dan Ruess, 715 Valley Dr., to
109 Fast 10; Dr. Koeber, 111
West Second,
10 Van Land Main; Mike
Holt, 114½ West 10th, to 220½
West Second.

At NU Orientation

At NU Orientation

The University of Nebraska hosted Gloria Magnuson and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Magnuson of Wayne, when they attended the summer orientation for new students in Lincoln Wednesday and Thursday.

The summer orientation program was implemented in 1964 as a more personal way to orientate students and parents to college life. Student guides and faculty are present to answer any questions which may arise, as well as present programs concerning student involvement, college transition, student development and cost.

Christopher Columbus, direct

Christopher Columbus, direct relative and namessike of the great explorer, recently praised the Apollo astronauts. In a personal letter to Luis Marden, Chief of National Geographic's Foreign Editorial Staff, he wrote, "I send you my sincerest felicitations on a great feat carried out by your astronaut countrymen."

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ment. Wakefield came up with one Wakefield came up with one run in the first frame, two in the fourth and two in the slxth as they forged to a 5-0 lead. Valley rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fifth frame to avoid a whitewash. Leading hitters for "Wakefield water Core Treatten with two hits."

were Gary Preston with two hits in four at bats, Chuck Ellis with two for five and Rich Kline with

wo for twe and Rich Kilne with one for two.

Kilne went all the way on the mound for the Wakefield squad to chalk up the victory. Hansen was credited with the defeat.

The Wakefield Legion team left Saturday morning for Broken Bow, the first time in memory Wakefield has sent a team to the state tourney. The squad was scheduled to go up against Morrill at 6 p.m. Saturday night in the first round of the tournament.

Line score:

R H E

Wakefield Valley

All-Star Cast Includes More Than Athletes

Than Athletes

Athletes who are participating in the Nebraska Coaches Association's All-Star High School Pasketball Game on August 22 are not the only high school students involved in the production. Six seniors and one June graduate from Lincoln Southeast have been helping with the public relations and publishing of the game program. The seven, all boys, are journalism students at Southeast and have been working as aides to their instructor, Larry Fauss, who is in charge of public relations for the Association's game.

game.
Publishing the game program
has been the chief task for the
group. Production calls for a
24-page, magazine format program with pictures and articles
about each of the players. To
get information for the stories,
the students were assigned to get information for the stories, the students were assigned to participants in the game and then traveled to communities throughout the state to interview their assignments.

assignments.
Also making each trip was Kim Ilobson, a 1989 graduate, who was responsible for the photography. Ilobson, who is also serving as an assistant to Fauss, has also been responsible for the program's page layouts as well as writing a couple of storles.

s. journalism students will Journalism students will also be working the night of the game. Among their duties will be press relations and maintain-ing a statistical chart of the game for distribution to the news media.

students were chosen to participate in the work leading up to the basketball game on the basis of journalistic ability, interest in athletics and availability when needed over the sum-

ability when it is addition to Hobson, the students are Brien Connealy. Sig Garmett, Ken Kirk, Dave McBride, Greg Shaw and Richard

More than 360 acres have been enrolled in NEBRASKAland Acres for Widdlife, a program where young people, in cooperation with farmers and ranchers, manage plots of land exclusively for wildlife habitat. Participating landowners number 126, while 198 young people are involved.

Dahl's 32 Wednesday Keeps His League Average Below Par

Ken Dahl put together a round of five birdless, three pars and one bogey for a four-under-par 32 in Wednesday night's men's league at the Wayne Country Club.

Equalling the official course record, the round kept Dahl's league average below par-the first time in memory that a league golfer has been shooting sub-par golf this late in league play, accoring to course officials. Dahl now has an average of 35.0 after 10 rounds of golf.

golf.

Dahl's bogey came on the second hole, a hole similar golfers will birdle fairly often. Also shooting low rounds Wednesday night were Sid Hillier with a 36 and Ted Armbruster,

with a 36 and Ted Armbruster, Loren Kamish, Jim Marsh and John Carhart with 37°, Rob-Johnson turned in a 38.

Still leading the first division is the team of Carvin, Marsh, Barclay and Willers. Their total is 36 points, one and a half more than the team of McDermott, Whorlow, Ditman and Fredrickson.

rickson.
Leading the second division again this week is the team of Best, Zicht, Taylor and Siemsglusz with 34½ points. The team of Hein, Lund, Tietgen and Turner is in second place with 33½ points.
League standings:

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For the fifth time in less than decade Hank Overin, recreation

manager for Wayne, is taking a baseball squad to the state tour-

This year's Midget team, which will go up against Rushville tonight (Monday) in the first round of the tournament at Broken Bow, is the fourth Midget team which

is the fourth Midget team which has made the trip under Overin's tutelage.

Overin's Legion team, knocked out in the district tournament this year, went to state in 1963, along with the Midget team, and that year so mething that had never been done before or since occurred—the teams swept the state tournament.

Overin's Midget teams he has taken to the state affair have been more than good to him. In 1961, first year there under Overin, they came in second, Two years later they teamed with the Legion 1965.

they came in second, Two years later they teamed with the Legion squad to take both ends of the competition. And in 1966 the Midgets brought home another tropby, this one for first place

again.
This year is the first time in

Photo Boo-Boo

The information with the picture of the Wakefield Legion team in the last issue of The Wayne Herald Incorrectly identified the players in the front

row.
Those players are (from left)
Rob Faton, Kip Bressler, Kim
Kline, Kevin Peters and Gary
Preston.

NEN League Meet Gets Started Tonight

Gets Started Tonight

Ponca meets South Sloux City tonight (Monday) at 6:30 in the first round of the Northeast Nebraska Legion Tournament at Allen.

Hubbard was scheduled to meet Wakefield at 8:30 but the Wakefield at 8:30 but the Wakefield squad rapped Valley in the area tournament and headed for the state competition at Broken Bow Saturday.

Second round of action is slated for Tuesday night, with Allen meeting Newcastle at 6:30 and Westfield, lowa, meeting Dakota City at 8:30.

Winner of the Ponca-South Sloux game goes up against Hubbard Thursday at 8:30 and the winners of the two Tuesday night games of the two Tuesday night games of the two Tuesday night games meet at 6:30. Finals are slated for 8 p.m. Friday.

Admission for adults is 8:75; for high school students it is 8.25.

Wayne Town Jeam Gets Back in Action

Wayne town team, fresh from two straight victories over Wake-field, was scheduled to meet the winner of the Lawton-Whiting ser-ies Sunday night at eight o'clock ies Sunday night at eight o clock in an away game in the compe-tition for the playoff champion-ship of the Northeast Nebraska League.

Thursday night the locals will

Thursday night the locals will play host to the strong Whiting a squad which finished the season in first place in the league. Whiting lost only one game during the regular season. Sunday, August 17, was, the winner of the Homer-Lawton series playing at Whiting.

The competition is double elimination.

Scouts Win Awards

Winside Scout Troop 179 had an awards presentation program during their meeting Monday night in the Winside park. Ten Scouts and their leaders, Dwayne Willers and Kirk Troutman, were in attendance.

Receiving awards were, with parent's name in parentheses, Jeffrey Willers Chwayne)—merit badges in canoeling, itappy Bleich (Walter)—merit badges in canoeling and swimming; Woodrow King (Joe)—merit badges in canoeling, rowing and lifesaving; farry Wagner

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(Mrs. Hazel) - merit badge in canoeing, and John Willers has completed requirements for sec-ond class. Next meeting will be Aug. 18.

Little League Wins

Wayne little league edged by Emerson, 1-0, Wednesday night in the first round of the Little League Tournament at Wakefield. Opening round of action was sche-duled for Monday night but had

duled for Monday night but had to be postponed.

The 11-and-under squad won by forfeit over South Stoux City.
Randy Nelson pitched the 13-and-under squad to its 1-0 victory as he allowed only one hit, a blooper over the head of the short-term.

short stop.

Leading hitter for the winners was Earle Overin as he slashed out three singles in three at

bats.

Marty Hansen, who got on with Marty Hansen, who got on with a walk, stole second and ad-vanced to third on Rand shelson's bunt, scored Wayne's only run when he came home in the first frame on a wild pitch. The tournament was scheduled to begin again Saturday night.

Turkey broods averaging 5.2 young per hen were reported in three trips to the field in the Pine Ridge area of northwest Nebraska. The Game Commission technicians making the surveys sighted 25 hens and 130 young in the Chadron, Ita Springs and Rushville areas.

Gordon – Door to Indian Land, Sandhills

By Lloyd Chamberlin,
Guest Writer, Gordon
Summer rains have kept the
sandhills an undulating carpet
of green spread to welcome those
who choose to do some "shunpiking." The friendly little city of
Gordon might well be the attraction of a special trip to the wide
open spaces of cowboy and Indian
country, or provide an alternate
and interesting route if your
destination lies in another state.
A turn northward onto liighway

destination lies in another state.
A turn northward onto Highway
27 at Filsworth will bring you
into Sandozland, the country immortalized in the writings of Mari
Sandoz. Suggested stops are at the
historical marker telling of her
life and achievements and at the
picnic area and Mari Sandoz
museum 30 miles south of Gordon. Through the windows one
may view an exact duplication
of the apartment in Greenwich

Overin's Record Enviable

nine straight years that the Wayne Midgets and Legion were unable to sweep the district tournament and head for the area competi-

Fach year for the past II years that Overin has been guiding the Midgets and Legion he has been able to send at least one of those squads to the area tour-

those squads to the area tour-nament.

But Wayne isn't the only city in northeast Nebraska which will be represented at Broken Bow this week.

Wakefield's Legion squad re-covered from a loss in the area tournament and came book to

covered from a loss in the area tournament and came back to knock off Valley, state high school champions, for the right to take the trip to Broken Bow. This year is the first time in memory that Wakefield has sent a baseball sound to state.

Village where she did her re-search and writing.

For those who have visited the many attractions in the Valentine search and writing.
For those who have visited the many attractions in the Valentine are and are following illighway 20 westward over the Old West Trail, much the same intimate view of the vast expanse of the sandhills is possible. Fat grazing cattle seem to be everywhere and haying operations are in full swing. Farly morning and late aftermoon are the best times for spotting deer, antelope, ducks, pheasants and other wild life, if ranches seem few and far between remember that this is a country of large spreads and that many of the ranch sites are tucked in a valley out of view of the highway. They may vary from the modest to the massion type, complete with a lake in the backyard for fishing and water skiing.

Wakefield saw action against Morill at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sprint Car Racing

Set for State Fair

Three afternoons of grand

championship sprint car racing will be held at this year's Ne-braska State Fair in Lincoln August 30 through September 1.

The International Motor Contest Association sanctions the three days of speed with National Speedways of Florida directing the action.

Racing on all three days will start at 2 o'clock on the state fairgrounds half mile dirt track.

Attractions in Gordon may be a refreshing swim in the city pool or a round of golf at the lushnew golf course. Pick up an area map and it will suggest many local attractions such as the outstanding Andrew Standing Soldier art collection at the Borman Chevrolet Company, a mural by the same artist in Stockmen's Drug, the Mari Sandoz room in Camble's, the Rawhide Trading Post containing many reminders of frontier and Indian life and the Store of Yesteryear and museum, of frontier and Indian life and the Store of Yesteryear and museum, all on Main Street. The map also shows two marked trails for the adventuresome, the Old Jules Tour and the Camp Sheridan Tour, the latter taking you to the Chosen Land of Crazy llorse and possible burial site in scenic Beaver Valley.

Highway 27 north of Gordon provides easy access to many points of interest on the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. The town of Pine Ridge is the agency headquarters and Indian -made mementoes may be purchased at the drug store and at the Sloux Arts and Crafts shop. The Holy Rosary mission one mile north is currently displaying the first American Art Show, with entries from many tribes throughout the U. S. Following the Big Foot Trail brings such rewards as the outstanding Indian museum at Wounded Knee, the modern Church of God designed like an Indian teepee and interior resembling a lodge, also the Catholic Church on the hilltop with its adjacent burial ground dating from the tragic Wounded Knee massacre.

The welcome mat is out to Highway 27 north of Gordon

massacre.

The welcome mat is out to plan a weekend in the Gordon area or include it on the way to Chadron-Fort Robinson or to the Badlands and Black Hills.

"Why sure, Al. bring the kids on over for a dip!

Annual District 4-H

Horse Show Entries Rise Again This Year

Rise Again This Year

Past the barrels and around the poles they whizzed – those 4-II horses and riders – and when the 10 Nebraska district 4-II Iorse Shows for 1969 were all over, statistics showed an increase of 14.9 per cent in sentor division entries over 1968.

There were 3,225 district 4-II Horse Show entries this year, compared to 2,743 in 1968 – an increase of 482, according to Prof. R. B. Warren, Extension horse specialist who coordinated the series of shows.

"With a total of 2,296 entries in 1967, 2,121 in 1966 and 2,093 in 1965, a steady increase has been shown for the past five years," Warren noted.

Current enrollment in the 4-II light horse project in Nebraska in 1969 is 4,421 members, compared to 3,947 members in 1968, he added. The horse project is a strong "second" to the beel project in total enrollment within the 4-II program.

The shows – held in July at Valentine, Bridgeport, Stapleton, McCook, Hastings, Carroll, Albion, Sutton, Weeping Water and Wa hoo – were qualifying events for the 1969 Nebraska State Fair and Ak-Sar-Ben 4-II light horse shows. Competition was held in harrel racing, pole bending, reining, horsemanship and pleasure classes.

The 1,232 exhibitors averaged to 946 exhibitors with 2,9 entries per available of the poles of the per available of the per per available of the pe

and pleasure classes.
The 1,232 exhibitors averaged
2,62 entries in 1969, compared
to 946 exhibitors with 2,9 entries
per exhibitor, in 1968.
A total of 322 purple ribbons
(about 10 per cent of all entries),
were awarded in the district
shows, along with 754 blue ribbons. Both purple and blue ribbons. Both purple and blue ribbon entries at the district level
are eligible for State Fair and
Ak-Sar-Ben.
While horses were eligible to
be entered in two performance
events — and thus perhaps win
two qualifying ribbons — the number of high awards in the district
shows promises a State Fair
Horse Show of several hundred
animals.

Norse Show of several hundred animals.
Senior division purple and blue awards, all classes, by district-show and total entries:
Valentine — 25 purple, 64 blue, 281 entries: Bridgeport — 19, 77, 319; Stapleton — 32, 110, 479; McCook — 40, 90, 311; Hastings— 52, 83, 343; Carroll — 24, 32, 178; Albion — 24, 50, 230; Sutton — 19, 66, 265; Weeping Water — 44, 103, 452, and Wahoo — 43, 79, 367.

The Sacramento perch is not true perch, but a member of the a true perch, be sunfish family.

Winside Mrs. Edward Osw Phone 286-4872

Girl Scouts Ilike
Nine Scouts from Forget Me
Not Girl Scout Troop met Wednesday morning at the Winside park
to leave for a five-mile hike to
the Don Meierhenry home where
they cooked dinner. Terry
Thompson, Ft. Worth, Texas, was
a guest and Mrs. Melerhenry and
Mrs. Paul Zoffka accompanied
the girls.

Mrs. Paul Zoffka accompanied the girls. Plans were made for a camp-out August 20; The girls will return to town about 3:30 p.m. August 21. Joy Titterington, scribe.

Hold Business Meeting

Hold Business Meeting
Trinity Lutheran Sunday school
teachers held their business
meeting Tuesday evening at the
church. Plans were made Sunday
for the September promotion.
Mrs. Lówell Rohlff and Mrs.
Russell Raird served. Next meeting will be Sept. 2.

Trinity School Picnic Held
Trinity Lutheran Church of
Winside held their annual Sunday
school picnic August 3 at Win-

Farewell Picnic Held
Mr, and Mrs. Pete Kropp and
Bob were honored at a farewell
picnic supper Wednesday at the
city park. About 90 were present
for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs.
Kropp, who have taught In the

Winside Public Schools several years, plan to move to Battle Creek in the near future, where they will also teach.

Guests Tuesday night in the Jack Krueger home were Myrtle and Helen Sundell, Omaha, and Ruth Brown, California.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gramberg and family, Oklahoma City, Oklahome City, Oklah

Corps to Offer **Placement Test**

Wayne County residents in-rested in putting their sidils to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Place-ment Test at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Omaha at the Federal Build-

inc.

In Omaha at the Federal Building.

The Peace Corps used the Placement Test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires not preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fall.

Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D. C. 20525.

20825.
Fifteen thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More volunteers are needed for programs which will begin training soon.

Strength of the garrison at Fort Kearny varied from a low of 14 men to a peak of 1,400 while it guarded the Oregon Trail from 1848 to 1871.

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RESERVE CHAMPION of the 4-H dairy cattle show at the Wayne County Fair was shown by Mindy Anderson.



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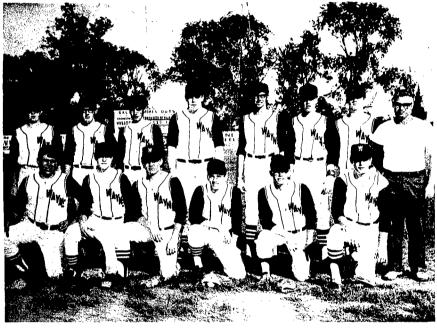
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Wayne, 7 Randolph, 0

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Wayne, 10 Tekamah, 1
Wayne, 3 Scribner, 2

WAYNE MIDGETS. Front row from left: Lynn Gunderson, Joseph Renner, Rodney Cook, Michael Creighton, Donald Hansen, Michael Ginn. Back row from left: Tim Sharer, Jim Kenny, Craig Johnson, Charles Weible, Donald Mau, Michael Mrsny,

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A Boy's Dream—Summer Camp

Thirty-seven young Boy Scoats from Wayne and Winside spent nearly one full week camping out at haska State Park in northern Minnesota recently.

Taking part in the semi-annual summer camping trip were 29 Scoats from Wayne Troop 175 and eight from Winside Troop 179.

Although it meant getting away from those daily chores around the house, the trip wasn't all play, While camping out, the youngsters worked on their merit badges and class advancement, took tours of the State Park, attended lectures on mammals hit he area and vlewed films on conservation, Following their final examinations on advancements, the youngsters were given one full day to do what they wanted. On their way home they camped out at Aloxandria, Minn.

The summer camping trip out of the state is taken every two years. The other years the Scouts spend camping in Nebraska.

Wayne youngsters taking the trip north were Jeff Jamp, Carl Jenness, Mark Cramer, Doug Straight, Tim Wittig, John and Damon Rockwell, Mike and David Nuss, Steve Niles, Jim Brasch, Paul Daniels, Brad Harder, Greg Swinney, Gordon Emry, Eric Lefstad, Kevin and Kerty Jech, Balph Arett, Mitchell Ehmke, Marty Hansen, Scott Hall, Rick Barner, Jack Froehlich, Brad and Britan fledrick, Duane Grosse, Roger Brandt and Mark Shiery.

Winside youngsters on the camping trip included Grag Carstens, Woodrow King, Jon Willers, Dale Muclimeter, Frank King, Walter Blefch, Jeff Willers and Larry Wagner.

Men accompanying the boys were Duane Willers and Kirk Troutman, both of Winside, and Al Hansen, Rowan Willse, Bud Froehlich, Gene Nuss, Alan Cramer and Claude flarder, all of Wayne.



Part of the "fun" at summer camp was learning how to cook without utensils. These second class Scouts fixed a meal of shish kebob From left. Jon Willers, Paul Daniels, Brian Hedrick, Mitchell Ehmke and Doug Straight



Rick Barner (left) and Mike Nuss deliberately swamp their canoe in order to practice getting back into it and paddling to safety. The skill is needed to earn the canoeing merit badge.



Preparing to raise the flag during flag raising ceremonies at the camp are from left! Kerry Jech, Erick Lefstad, Paul Daniels and Damin Rockwell. In salute are (from left) Doug Straight, Brad Harder, Jeff Willers and Jon Willers.

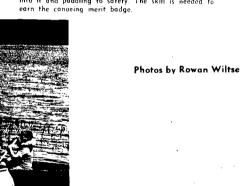


Lowering the flag at day's end are (from left), Brad Harder, Brian Hedrick and Gordon Emry

Most boys on the camping trip spent what free time they had either fishing or practicing water skills on Lake Itaska. From Weft: Rick Barner, Greg Swinney, \{\partial} unidentified, Walter Bleich, Brad Harder and Larry Wagner.



Scouts have to be able to cook their own meals and that's just what Marty Hansen (left) and Jim Brasch are doing. Looking on is Bud Froehlich, one of the men who made the trip north with the boys. In the background tasting the pancakes are (from left) Frank King, John Rockwell and Duane Grosse.





Crossing the mighty Mississippi River where it is only a stream are (from left) Ralph Arett, Rick Barner, in Hedrick, unidentified, Brad Hedrick, Eric Lefstad, Jeff Willers and Mitchell Ehmke. The Mississippi has its origin at Lake Itaska.

Ella Kavanaugh Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. M. P. Kavanaugh, 76, were held Wednesday at St. Anne's Catholic Church, who died last Monday on her way to Sloux City.
Father Anthony-Milone officiated at the rites. Palibearers were Bernard Kavanaugh, Carroll Kavanaugh, Earl Gensler, Phillip Boeshart, Pat Mahon and Daniel McCloud.
Ella Rose, the daughter of

Daniel McCloud, Ella Rose, the daughter of William and Wallberta McCloud was born June 2, 1892 at Dixon. She was married to Maurice Ra-vanaugh June 18, 1913 at Dixon where they had lived since. Preceding her in death were her parents, a brother and four sisters.

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Survivors include the widower; sons, James, Belden, Maurice, Fort Worth, Texas, Merle, Randolph, Gerele, Jaurel, LaVern, Lincoln, Jack, Carroll, and Vincent, Dixon; daughters, Mrs. J. A. Serven, Concord, and Mrs. Ed hessier, Randolph.

Also surviving are brothers, Maurice McCloud, Waverly, lowa, John McCloud, Missouri, and William McCloud, Newcastle; sisters, Mrs. Elmer Gensler, Allen, Mrs. Bart Mahon, and Mrs. Milton Relhart, California, Mrs. George Jirak, Manchester, Iowa, Mrs. Harold Beavoers, Florida, and Mrs. Helen Mahon, Denver, Colo.; twentythree grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Senator Is Now Taking Academy **Entrance Forms**

Entrance Forms

Senator Carl T, Curtis (Rep-Nebr.) has announced that he is accepting applications from young men who wish to be considered (pro one of his nominations to the United States Altrorce, Military, Naval and Merchant Marine Academies.

The Civil Service Commission will conduct a written examination for young men who are interested in a nomination at various locations throughout the State of Nebraska on October 4, 1969. This examination is used to provide an objective testing method to assist in the screening of candidates.

The service academies offer selected young men an outstanding college education in preparation for a career as an officer in the armed services. While in school, students receive a monthly stipend, tuition, room and board. Upon completion of the curriculum they are entitled to a Bachelor of Science degree and commission.

To be eligible for admission, (Continued from Page 1) Basin: he will give most of his

Basin; he will give most of his attention to farm management of irrigated areas.

"One of the reasons that my family and I want to join this team," says // Immerman, "is that we think the United States and its people need to build a strong, neighborly relationship with South Americans. We ex-

ers Home Administration about the possibility of getting financial assistance. FHA provides funds for small villages such as Dixon to make improvements because they are unable to afford them without aid. Allen is currently

working on a similar sewer sys-

Zimmerman -

pect to learn much from the Brazilians even as we give them technical assistance, and we think that an exchange of knowledge between us will help improve the ways of life for both our nations," he said.

Their address will be: Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zimmerman, USAID Rio de Janetro/Bu Rec, APO New York 09676.

Sievers -

(Continued from Page 1 cey, Carol Kumm and Mary El-len Morris.

Receiving blue ribbons for their

Shorthorn market helfers were Fd Bull, John Sandahl and Steve

Ed Bull, John Sandahl and Seve Jorgensen.
Keith Jorgensen, Steve Jorgensen and Monte Niemann received blue ribbons for their Angus market helfers.
Hereford market helfers.
Hereford market hesters receiving blue ribbons were shown by Sam Uceht, Ed Sandahl, Robert Dowling and Mark Frahm. Shorthorn market steers awarded blue ribbons were shown by Keith Jorgensen, Richard Cathle. Connie Roberts and Roger Fuoss.
Showing their Angus market

the city clerk's office during June and July:

Building Permits

Gerald Hix, residence, Oak Ridge addition; Willis Johnson, residence, Taylor's addition; Carhart Lumber Co., residence, Taylor and Wachob's addition; Vakoc Construction Co., residence, Country Club road; Jydia Thompson, residence, Wilcliff addition; Stan Morris, residence, Wilcliff addition; Vakoc Construction Co., residence, Struction Co., residence, Oakstruction Co., residence, Oak worthon; Man Morris, residence, Wilch III addition; Vakoc Construction Co., residence, Oak Ridge addition; Russell Johnson, storage bin, Rural Route 2.

Remodeling Permits
Carl Lueders, addition to garage, 209 East Third; Jack Murch, remodel Interior and front of Gay Theatre, 310 Main; Al Grashorn, stoop and shelter, 521 West Third; Paul Riemers, addition to bedroom, 1212 Walnut; VFW Post, remodel Interior, 220 Main. Connie Roberts and Roger Fuoss. Showing their Angus market steers to blue ribbons were Ihn Frink, Dennis Magnuson, Carol Splittgerber Bandall Owens, Per-ry Backstrom, Fat Dangberg, Gregg Owens and Nancy Jones.

Niehardt —

floor windows.
Several ffremen donned masks and entered the science building. They discovered the source of the smoke to be a chemical closet on the third floor and quickly extinguished the -flames in it. Dr. Robert Sutherland, WSC instructor, blamed the blaze on the probable ignifing of stored chemicals. (Continued from Page 1 (Continued from Fage 1)
Wayne, Finally Dr. Nelhardt took
his turn, but in his typical salty
fashion, the world-renowned poet,
88 years young, observed that
"I've done so much reminiseing in recent years I can't be
sure what's fact and what isn't
anymore."

sare what is act and what is any more. So be skipped recollections and recited some of the poetry for which the Nebraska Legislature designated him the state's poet laureate in 1921, including a portion of "Song of the Messiah," last of the five Indian epics in his "Cycle of the West." Though Dr. Neigrdt is somewhat frail now, his voice, his wit, his sense of ethics rang out with the same authority that admirers through the decades have known.

lenown.

The finally bowed to urging that he reminisce a bit about his years on the Wayne campus, when it was known as the Nebraska Normal College. He recalled that he had the job of ringing the college bell to signal class hours. Sometimes during the winter months, he had a monu-

Firemen -

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hall Friday morning around 10:20
a.m. to answer an alarm phoned
in by personnel at Wayne State
College when indications of a
fire were noticed in the old science building. Considerable
smoke began pouring from third
floor windows.

Trucker's Queen

Assumes Duties

In Iowa Parade

Carla Sue Janssen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen, Carroll, recently participated in the Rivercade festivities in Sloux

18 candidates and was sponsored by Cliford Bethene Trucking Of through snow from his off-campus housing to reach that bell on time.

Then, with the Nethardt wit, he remarked, "I so met I mes thought there must have been two of me in those times, one of me doing the work and the other admiring my courage."

Among those attending the reunion was Mrs. E. J. Huntemer, co-sponsor of the class with her late husband, a long-time faculty member who designed several campus bulldings. She lives in Grand Island, Also present: Mrs. Marcella Ternus of Humphrey, the 1919 class mascd—she was even in the yearbook with that title—who carned her own Wayne degree in 1932.

Others of the 1919 class attending: Faye D. Ampett, Hastings; Hazel Olson Meehan, Alton, lowa; Bitha Babook Blake, Valentine: Gladys M. Rogers, Sergeant Bluft, lowa: Gertrude Brown, Sloux City: Anna Wehenkel Jacobi, Madison; I mcCisney, Lincoln, and Mildred Page Hyberg, Farma Heights, Ohlo.

18 candidates and was sponsored by Cifford Bethame Trucking of Carroll.

A part of her duties, during her in the carroll.

A part of her duties, during her in parades such as the one during the Rivercade celebration.

The Farm-do-Market committee held an 8 aim, breakfast at the Silver Steer Restaurant Aug. 30 in honor of Queen Carls.

Miss Janssen and her mother were also dinner guests of 36 Farm-to-Market committeemmit. John Shanahan, Sloux City, during the Rivercade celebration. He presented the queen with an exsemble of western attree.

Queen Carla rode in the Rivercade parade in a Shriner-sponsored stagecoach which was pull-

sored stagecoach which was pulled by teams of white horses.
She will continue her reign as Trucker's Queen until May 1970.

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HOSKINS FIRE DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT includes, from left to right, a 1966 500 gallon-perminute numpet: a 1946 250 q.p.m. pumper; a 1900 gallon tanker; an emergency rescu unit and a station wagon used to transport personnel and equipment. Standing in front of the pumper truck are Herman Opfer, fire chief, at left, and Carl Mann, assistant fire chief.

Hoskins Can Boast of VFD

By Merlin Wright

Hoskins, Nebr., residents have
never claimed their town to be
the largest in the state, since
the community's population is
around the 250 mark. They might,
however, rightly boast of having
the largest volunteer fire department for any village anywhere of
comparable size.

Hoskins has a volunteer fire
department, organized in 1904,
with a total of 24 active members, working with the leadership
of Herman Opfer, fire chief, and
Carl Mann, assistant chief. Members are Orville Andersen, Donald Andersen, Harold Brudigan,
Howard Gries, Gene Hartman,

bers are overlie Andersen, Donald Andersen, Barold Brudigan,
Howard Gries, Gene Bartman,
Owen Hartman, Ward Johnson,
Arvon Krueger, Stanley Langenberg, George Langenberg Jr.,
Max Langhere, Dwaln Luhr, Myron Marshall, Elmer Reber, Clint
Reber, Richard Doffin and Bill
Heiderman. These men, along
with Chief Opfer and his assistant, Carl Mann, are all of
Hoskins.
Other volunteer firemen are
David Nielsen, Jerry Smith, Alvin Nielsen and Dale Volght of
Woodland Park, Kyle Delpofrural
Norfolk Is also on the crew and

vin Nielsen and Dale Voight of Woodland Park, Kyle Delpof rural Norfolk Is also on the crew and has a shop in Hoskins. Woodland Park, a new rural residential area between Norfolk and Hoskins, is in the Hoskin's fire district, so these men work with the Hoskin's fire department. As one walks into the Hoskins firehall and observes the gleaming white equipment, the conclusion one draws is there must be a lot of men in the HVFD who take their work very seriously and with pride. How many towns have a rescue squad? How many towns the size of Hoskins would even consider having a rescue unit! Don't ever err in underestimating men's determination, regardless of their community's population, when they genuinely desire to perform a service for both local and transient neighbors.

Fautipment owned by the HVFD is as follows: a 1966 500 gallon per minute pumper; a 1906 250 gpm pumper; a 1,000 gallon tank-

Equipment owned by the INTD is as follows: a 1966 500 gallon per minute pumper; a 1,000 gallon tanker; an emergency rescue unit and a station wagon used as a personnel vehicle.

Chief Opfer, who has been a volunteer fireman since 1939, said the rescue unit was organized approximately four years ago. "We used to call on the Norfolk rescue sound but when they decided to buy a new unit, we decided to purchase their old one," he explained.

"Rescue calls are increasing

ages 12 and under.

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each year so that they now out number fire calls three to one," Opter noted. He said, "It people would be more careful there would be far fewer calls for the rescue unit, it isn't a pleasant sight to have to pick up mangled bodies, in the case of an accident, whether they are strangers or townsmen." Pleasant or not, the men perform their volunteer dufles. What may be even more sufprising to many is there are no charges assessed on rescue unit calls, Opter did point out that donations are accepted and that in a few cases insurance companies may be billed.

may be billed.
The Hoskins Volunteer Fire The Hoskins Volunteer Fire Department has a direct method of notifying its members when help is needed for either a fire or making a run with the rescue unit. When the alarm is sounded a fireman dials a number which rings three telephones in business firms on Main Street simultaneously with seven phones in firemen's homes.

simultaneously with seven phones in firemen's homes.

If there is need for the rescue unit, it is hurrieally decided on the telephone as to which two or three men will make the run with the unit. Such a system seems to avoid a lot of confusion.

Ioskins is one of ten towns cooperating in a "mutual afd" program. Representatives from Iloskins, Madison, Meadow Grove, Norfolk, Stanton, Tilden, Winside, Pierce, Battle Creek and Iladar, meet regularly every two months. By working together they carry out such projects as the fire fighting school held Sunday northeast of Iloskins, which included the burning of an old farm house. Bruce Wilson from the Nebraska Department of Vocational Education and Training at Milford served as instructor in fire fighting techniques.

"There is always something to

"There is always something to be learned," Oper commented. "Fach incident brings up some-thing you've never seen before," he sald. The Chief also has some he said. The Chief also has some experience in fire instruction. As an example, he will be teaching basic firemanship to a volunteer department at Creston this week. Creston is also a community of approximately 200 located south of Madison.

The firehall at Hoskins was constructed with donated labor and completed in 1962. It is large enough to house all five of the department's present units and includes and includes a meeting room
with a kitchen. The meeting room

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For Lil' Duffers contest to come for children

ity affairs.
Servings as officers for the INTD are Stanley Langenberg, president; Owen Enriman, vice president and Clinton Rober is secretary-treasurer. Officers serving on the rural fire district board, formed in 1950, are Arthur Behmer, president; Ezra Jochens, secretary-treasurer; Wilbur Behmer, George Langenberg Sr. and Alvin Wagner.

COUNTY NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSF: Aug. 4, Randall D. Shaw, 22, Orchard, and Sharon Felt, 20, Wakefield.

COUNTY COURT:

Aug. 7, Warren Frerivs, Pil-ger, obstructing a public side-walk, possession of alcoholic liquor by minor, fined \$110 and costs of \$5. Wayne County Sheriff, complainate

costs of \$5. Wayne tourny one; a, complainant.

Aug. 7, Paul Wischhof, Wayne, no driver's license, driving left of center line, fined \$20 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Aug. 8, Terry Meyer, Wayne, stop sign violation, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. City police, complainant.

Herbert Lanser Services Held In Allen Church

Funeral services for Herbert John Lanser, 62, were held Tues-day afternoon at First Lutheran Church, Allen. Mr. Lanser died last Sunday at Wakefield Com-munity Hospital.

last Sunday at Wakefield Community Hospital.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson, Wakefield, officiated at the rites. Pallbearers were Lloyd Anderson, Arnold Bottorff, Walt Armold, Vern Nobbe, Ceil Stallbearer Son, Arnold Bottorff, Walt Armold, Vern Nobbe, Ceil Stallbearer John Lanser, son of Frank and Margarete Thine Lanser, was born Sept. 24, 1906 in Dixon County, He was baptized and confirmed in the Christian faith and Joined the Lydheran church in 1937. He was a member of First Lutheran Church of Allen. He was married April 18, 1929 to Berri Allen. Except for five years in Concord, he spent his entire life in Dixon County on the farm where he was born. Mr. Ianser is survived by widow; children, Mrs. Don Frederickson, Golden, Colo.; Mrs.

least 17 years of age but not have passed his 22nd birthday by July 1 of the year of admission, never have been married, be of good moral character, have a good high school record and meet the medical standards of the academies.

Senator Curtis will have three vacancies in the Air Force Academy, two in the Naval Academy and one in the Miliary Academy and one in the Miliary Academy and one in the Miliary Academy vacancies in the Air Force Academy, two in the Naval Academy and one in the Military Academy. The State of Nebraska is entitled to fill three vacancies at the Merchant Marine Academy and each member of the Congressional Delegation may nominate ten young men to compete for these three openings. History has proven that many qualified alternates are admitted to the academies in addition to the principal nominees so the chances for being admitted are very good.

Any Nebraska boy who meets the above requirements and is interested in attending one of the academies, should write promptly to Senator Carl T. Curtis, 5313 New Senate Office Bullding, Washington, D. C. Additional information will be provided upon request.

a Bachelor of Science degree and commission.

To be eligible for admission, an applicant must be a citizen of the United States, a resident of the State of Nebraska, be at least 17 years of age but not have

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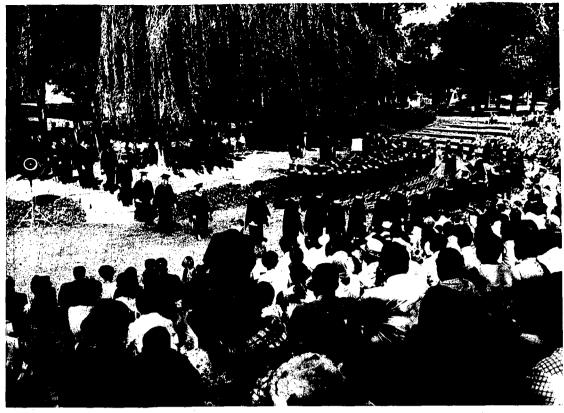


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Permits ___

Following are the building and remodeling permits issued by the city clerk's office during June



OLD AND NEW: The scene recurs every year, but the faces change as each commencement signals another achievement in

224 graduating students in traditional march, entered the Willow Bowl while about 3,000 friends, relatives and faculty proudly watched the centuries-old pageantry.

Photos by Dick Manley

Summer Commencement Scenes 1989 Edition



DIRECTOR: Don Schumacher was in his accustomed role as director of the Wayne High band Wednesday—but under unusual circumstances. He had to leave the ranks of master's degree recipients to reach his podium. The picture reveals his nleasure over the band's performance of "Chorale and Allegro." Bandsmen applauded lustily when he received his degree. Schumacher leaves Wayne next month to become Norfolk High band director. His successor at Wayne High, Ron Dalton, directed the band's processional music.



CUM LAUDE: Among 25 seniors graduating with academic honors was Rebecca Pederson of Wayne, cum laude, shown being con-



SPECIAL EVENT: Dr. Lyle Skov, director of elementary education at WSC, is always pleased when his graduate students earn master's degrees—and especially this summer when three

of them were men. Pictured with him are (from left) Willard Horak, Rogers; Wayne Mohr, Fremont, and Charles Hiner, West Des Moines, Ia.



FAMILY AFFAIR: Commencement meant two more Wayne State degrees, bringing the total to nine, in the Mohr family of Laurel. Pictured before the WSC ceremony are mother, four daughters, and a son-in-law with six backleior's degrees and three master's degrees among them: (from left) Mrs. Janice Mohr Schmitt, Laurel,

Claire Jordan and wife, Judith Mohr Jordan, of Wakefield, Who received BAE and MSE, respectively, Wednesday; Mrs. Constance Mohr Karloff, Wisner, a master's graduate in 1967, and Mrs. Ronna Mohr Westphalen, Schleswig, Ia. In the summer of 1963 all five of the Mohrs were students at WSC.



Farl Roch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Roch, Winside, left for the Army July 30 and is taking his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. Ills address: Pvt. Farl Roch, SSAN 507-62-6304, Co. A., 3rd Pa., 2nd Pdg. GCT), ist Platoon, Fort Lewis, Wash. 98733.

Prc. Willis Vixon and his brother, Sgt. Lonnie Nixon, Marine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nixon, Wakefield, were re-cently able to get together while both were in Da Nang, Viet Nam.

Willis had just arrived for a 3-month tour of duty. Lonnie ft the following day for the ates where he was discharged

from the Marine Corps Aug. 1. Lonnie has been in the Marines since April, 1966. Willis began training with the Marines about training with the six months ago.

Mary Puckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Puckett, Pender, enlisted in the U. S. Air Lorce and left Saturday morning for Lackland Al B, Texas.

Dean Jaeger, San Diego, Calff., is spending a 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jaeger, Winside, Upon reporting back to duty he will be sent to the Midway Islands.

Chaplain Marvin Litorja, former pastor of the Evangelical







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MONDAY, AUGUST 18

THE FENDERMEN

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and tamity, Luccua, and Jamis, Steve Best and family, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Ted Stephens, Ricky, Janet and Jerry Schultz, Denver, spent Friday to Wednesday in the Robert Wobbenhorst home, Mrs. Ruth Bailey, Springfield, Ill., and Wayne Weed, Des Moines, lowa, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Alderson. Wayne Weed was also an overnight guest Saturday.

Dinner guests Sanday in the Vernon Goodsell home were Walter Gifford and guests there, the Walter Ardusers of Denver, Firmer Surbers, South Sloux City, Howard McLains, Carroll, and Mrs. Emma McLain, Carroll, and Mrs. Emma McLain, Laurel. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Ollie Nardley, Hartington, and the Chris Graefs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Hartington, were visitors Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hansen, Hartington, were visitors Sunday evening in the Vernon Goodsell

Mrs. Robert Swan, Rolfe, lowa, was an overnight guest Saturday of Mrs. Louise Beuck. Sunday they and Leroy Brings, Sloux City, Mrs. Dick Jenkins, Norfolk, Paul Casal and the Carl Brings were dinner guests of

Marie Bring.
Mrs. Len Arduser

of Wayne but now have moved elsewhere due to employment or other commitments. These people are the ones who read in the Herald very closely trying to glean information about old friends and finding out how the community is propressing. To e community is progressing. To e the local newspaper is a sort barometer of community de-

of barometer of community development.

Many of the men I have associated with get home town papers which are quickly discarded because "there is nothing in them." I wonder sometimes if these men find little of interest in their home towns or whether their local community has attempted to create opportunities which will interest these young men to return and become gainen to return and become gainer.

which will Interest these young men to return and become gainfully employed.

I'm not ashamed to pull my lierald out and read it because even though Wayne has had problems attracting industry, the local newspaper has continued to provide a favorable attitude toward the young people of the community and in making a strong attempt to utilize its local talent. For this you should be commended.

Keep up the good work and may-be I'll see you in a week or so, S/Sgt. Lauren R. Boeckenhauer

and Mrs. Lawrence Rudebeck, Barnum, Minn., were dinner guests Saturday in the Ray An-derson to me. Overnight guests there were Donald and Paul Leit-lags, Randolph, and Mr., Eugene Wiebel and family, Oma-to.

Ings, Kandolpr, and Aur, and was. Eugene Weibed and family, Omaha.

Mrs. Dwight Willett, Woodbine, Iowa, was a weekend guest in the Fred Pflanz home. All visited Mrs. Edwin Olsen Sunday at the Laurel Nursing Home and were visitors that evening in the Morris Kvols home, Laurel.

Mrs. Gordon Casal, Sue and Douglas, visited Friday with Mrs. Elsie Patton in the home of Mrs. Agnes Strauss, Council Bluffs, Iowa. Saturday Casals attended the wedding of Elizabeth Sonns and had supper in the Theo Sonns home, Ames. They were overnight guests in the Marlen Schell home, New Sharen, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Locke, Gregory, S. D., arrived Friday evening to visit in the home of Mrs. Paciel. Studies and Mr. and Mrs. Bricks Broderlek and family, Plainview, visited in the Robert larper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Plearne S. D., speed the weekend.

Broderick and family, Plainview, visited in the Robert Barper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kenyon, Plerre, S. D., spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Mc Lain. Sunday Kenyons, Mrs. Mc Lain, Mc Lain had a pienic dinner with Byron Mc Lain at St. Joseph's Hospital, Sioux City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks and family, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, spent Thursday to Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Visitors there Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Wichita, Kan. Dinner guests Sunday of Chris Ardusers at Bobbie's Cafe were the Len Arusers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rudebeck and family, Barnum, Minn., Mrs. Pdna Arduser, Osceola, Mo., and the Charles Arduser family, Madelia, Minn. They were joined for lunch by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moor, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Denver, Colo., and the Jerry Arduser family, Walt Ardusers are visiting in the Walter Gifford home and with other relatives.

Mrs. Hazen Boling visited Mr. and Mrs. Jeane Christenson, Elgin, Ill., in the Henry Petit home, Coleridge, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staple-man accommand with others.

noon.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Staple-

man accompanied Denny Staple-man to Milford Sunday where he will attend trade school.

Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. Phone 287-2543

Correction . . . An item in the August 7 paper should have read that the Rev. Fred Janssen of the Evangelical Covenant Church announced that the Covenant Men of Nebraska will meet at Covenant Camp Cedars August 9 and 10.

League to Meet
Wednesday Night Bowling
League will meet at the Cornhusker Cafe this Wednesday at
8 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Called on False Alarm

BELDEN **NEWS**

Army Specialist Five Gary J. Hertel, 22, son of Mrs. Evelyn E. Hertel, Wayne State College, Wayne, was assigned July 17 to the 20th Engineer Brigade in Viet Nam as a supply clerk.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Fditor:
The purpose of this letter is twofold. First, I wish to inform you that I will be departing Ft. McClellan 9 August '69 and therefore wish you would hold my paper in Wayne until I notify you of my next address. Following a leave, which I will spend in the Wayne area, I expect to go overseas to Viet Nam. Secondly, I feel that you and The Wayne lierald staff are to be complimented on the quality of newspaper that you turn out.

of newspaper that you turn out. You must realize that many of your subscriptions are held by people who were once residents

Ft. McClellan, Ala.

Canasta Party Held
A Canasta Party was held Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs.
Chris Arduser in honor of her
birthday. Guests were Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. B. H. Moseley,
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs.
Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Farl Barks
and Mrs. Elmer Ayer. Lunch
was served. was served.

Attend Rebekah Meeting Belden Rebekah Lodge mem-bers were guests of the Norfolk Lodge Monday night. Bridge bin-

Lodge Monday night. Bridge bin-go served as entertainment. Attending from Belden were Mr. and Mrs. B. II. Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Flmer Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mrs. Floyd Root and Mrs. Loyd Fish. Other guests were from Madison and Tilden.

Mrs, Elmer Sohren was hostess to the Sewing Club Friday afternoon with all members pres-

and Mrs. Randy Holmes und Toby, Omaha, were guests Wednesday in the Hazen Boling

Wednesday in the Hazen Boling home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bruce and family, Biloxi, Mo., were visitors in the Farl Barks home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leapley, Sioux Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leapley, Onawa, Iowa, visited Ted Leapley at the Osmond Hospital Sunday in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple were Mrs. Bon Poches and daughters, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Jess Novak, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whipple and fa mily, Sioux City, and Don Whipple, Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heath and Mrs. Arlene Goskins and sons were visitors Friday evening in the Robert Hank home, Carroll for the hirthdure of

sons were visitors Friday evening in the Robert Hank home, Carroll, for the birthdays of Larry and Robert Hank.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family, Valley, and Arland Harper, Lincoln, spent the weekend in the Robert Harper home.

Guests this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root were Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley and family, Richfield, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. George Brockley and family and Mrs. Virginia Krause and family, Lincoln, and Mrs. Steve Best and family, St. Louis, Mo.

Wakefield Fire Department was called about 7 p.m. Wednesday on a false alarm at the Shady Rest Home. Lightning struck, setting off the automatic alarm, but no damage was reported. home.
Mrs. Earl Barkley
and family, Ravenna, S. D.,
visited Saturday in the home of
Mrs. Hans Berg.
Mrs. Robert Swan, Rolfe, lowa,

Mrs. J. McNamara, Omaha, is visiting this week in the Mrs. Felix Jelinek home.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Ekberg, Marsha and Verdell, Homer, visited Wednesday eve-



TWO MEMBERS of Boy Scout Troop 175 took on the job of weshing fire fighting equipment this week as a part of a Community Service project Three such projects must be completed as a scouts work toward star advancement. Mike Nuss, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nuss, and John Rockwell, on top of truck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rockwell, get a workout.

ning in the Laurel Miner home in observance of Trudy and Troxyl's eighth birthday.

Perry Creamer, Moline, Ill., visited Tuesday in the Clara Hinrichs-Nettle Mauder home.

Dixon

Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 - 2588

Hold Coffee Guests for coffee Monday morning in the Barold George home to honor Mrs. Wayne Fisher now in the neighborhood, were Mrs. Lisher, Mrs. C. R. Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Miner, Mrs. Wayne Land, Mrs. Kermit Fork, Mrs. Melvin Many, Pearl Potter and Mrs. Led Johnson.

Anna Borg returned home Tşuesdav after spending a week in the home of her grandmother, Mes. I rank Durr, Onawa. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Evans, Wayne, returned last week from visiting their son, Don, at Fort Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Don Evans, who accompanied them, remained in Tucord in

second birthday were Ralph Starks, Ponca, Glen Heatons, Sioux City, and Don Shermans, Connie Nelsonand Elwin Nelsons,

Connie Nelson and Ulwin Nelsons, Hartington.
Mrs. Roger Graham and Brian, Auburn, visited last week in the Carold Jewell home.
Sathy Schutte, Vnita Schneck-loth and Cary Wikofski, Omaha, were guests Sunday in the Bill Sahutta homo.

Schutte home.

Mrs. Esther Nelson returned

--- Crom a visit in ounday evening from a visit in he Marlyn Stingley home, Salina,

Kan,
Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Smith
and Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Chambers and family spent Sunday
and Monday at Minnesota Lake,
Minn,
Mr. and Mrs. Duane White
and family spent Thursday to Sunday visiting relatives at Scottsbloff.

Mrs. William Kehr and Frank.

Barrett, Minn., spent Tuesday to Friday in the Clarence Nelson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCaw home.
Mrs. J. C. McCaw
and Mrs. Bessie Davidson,
Wayne, were dinner guests Tuesday in the L. R. McCaw home,
Wakefield, in honor of the host's

ed in Tacoma.

Dinner guests Sunday in the
Don Sherman home for Bobby's

Penlerick were picnic supper

guests in the Walter Thompson home, Cakland.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ebmeler and Dawn, Omnaha, were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. David Carstensen.
Guests Sunday afternoon in the Hans Johnson home to honor the host's birthday were Duane Bjorklunds, Mrs. C. A. Lofgren and Ruebens, Wakefleld. Evening visitors were Lee Johnsons, Mrs. Esther Peterson, Mrs. Clara Swanson and Doniver Petersons, Wayne. Wayne.

Carroll Troop 265 Will Hold Carwash

Boy Scout Troop 265 at Carroll is planning a car wash beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Scoutmaster Dave Luhr. Scouts will be washing vehicles

north of the Vernie Hurtbert busi-ness firm on Main Street until ness firm on the project will profits from the project will be used to purchase needed company.

t equipment for the troops

Gets Part in Opera

Join Brandstetter of Wayne is one of a cast of 30 which will present the University of Nesbraska's summer opera, Verd'i, "A Masked Ball," Saturday through Tuesday.

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chorus of 16.

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NOTICE OF HEARD ON PETITITION
FOR FEAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
Courty Court of Wayne Courty, Nebraula.
Feature of Timer A. White, Specessed.
The State of Nebrasha, to all concerned:
Notice lie hereby given that a petition has been filled for final sertilement hereby, determination of herability, here trance taxes, fees and commissions, distribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearbig in this court on August 19, 10 of this court of August 19, 10 of this court of August 19, 10 of this court of the court of this cour

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CORT NO. OF ADMINISTRATION
CORT NO. OF A WAYN COURT, No Net aske,
Case No. 3792, Book 9, Page 368.
Estate of Emma Meler, December,
Notice is hereby given that a petition
has been flued for the appoint ment of whiter H,
Meler as administrator of said estate, which
will be for hearing in this court on August 29,
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Pritered this 30th day or July, 1999.
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Case 1. Carrier

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
County Court of Wayne County

NOTICE TO CREAT.

In the County Court of Wayne County,
Nebraska,
In the Matter of the Estate of W. H.
Racherbunner, Deceased.

State of Nebraska, to all concerned.
Notice is bereby given that all claims
of the concerned of the

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CITY OF WAYNE, NEBRASKA NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND TEACH PROCESS OF SPECIAL ELECTION AND THE SPECIAL STREET OF WAYNE, ENERGING A SPECIAL STREET OF WAYNE, ENGAGE, as special election test been called will be held in said City on the 12th yof Algorist, 1959, at which election there is not the substitute of the subs

of eald City the following proposition:

"Shall the City of Wayne, Nebraska pladge las credit and Issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of not acceeding the GISS,000,000 to provide funds for the construction of a Fire Station and Manicipal Building, and maintain, manage and operate be some for the benefit of the binabitants of eald City, the amount, maturity and interest and City Council at the time of insuance, but each City Council at the time of insuance, but each bonds shall mature in not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date; provided, however, any or all of each bonds shall be robeemable at the ordin of the City as distorted the continue of the City as distorted the continue of the City and the City an

Shall the City of Wayne, Nebrasia cause to blevled annually taxes by valuation on all the sable property in the City, in addition to her taxes, of a rate and amount sufficient pay the interest and principal of said ands as the same become due?"

FOR said bonds and tax
AGAINST said bonds and tax

Courty Court House (Ward III) in the City of Wayne, Nebrasha.

Voters woting in favor of the proposition shall mark an "X" in the square opposition shall mark an against the proposition shall mark as "Y" in the square opposition shall mark as "X" in the square opposition words "ACAINST said bonds and tax." and voters "voting against the proposition words "ACAINST said bonds and tax." at 8 o'clock P.M. on the same day.

Dan Sherry, City Clerk (Publ. July 28, Aug. 4, Aug. 11)

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NOTICE
OFFER FOR HIGHWAY
DESIGN HEARING
Fursuant to State and Federal laws and
optications the Highway Commission of the
ear of Nebranis offers an opportunity for
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hearing is held to ensure that an opportunity is afforded for effective carticitation by interested persons in the process of deter-mining the proposed design features of a Federal-aid highway. A hearing also provides a public forum that affords a full opportunity for presentine views on major highway de-

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WESTOR STOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

August 5, 1969
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Windle, Nebrada
The requiar meeting that the the Port of Education was held at the the Conformation of the Monday August 4, 1969 at 200 P.M.

The meeting was called to order by the President George Farran.
The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Lyon motion duly made and carried, the following claims, totaling \$697.58 were adlowed. ADMINISTRATION
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August 4, 1999, 800 P.M.
The regular meeting of the Board of
The regular meeting of the Board of
The Willage Clerk's office with the
following member present: Hill, Clereband
and Farran. Absent: Welble and Gahl.
The minutes of the July meeting were
read and approved.
The July transaurer's report was accepted.
The following claims were read and
gammined:

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 11, 1969

Very nice three bedroom, brick veneer home with central air conditioning, two bathrooms, fireplace, double garage and large lot House has, many builtins and good closet space. Low interest loan may be assumed Located across from golf course on north Highway 15. — Don Schumacher, 375-3863. repair.

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WAYNE SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

on Monday evening, August 4, 1969 at 8:00 P.M. Moved by Pierson, seconded by Brandt, to adjourn the July 7, 1969 meeting. Motion carried.

Minute by Pierson, seconded by Brandt, to adjourn the July 7, 1989 meeting, Motion carried, but 7, 1989 meeting, Motion carried, but 7, 1989 meeting, Motion Carlot Juny 10,004 meeting the property of the July 10,004 meeting were present. Ervin Brandt, Borothy Ley and Dean Pierson, Morts Sandahl and Dean Schram were absent. The minutes of the previous meeting were read, Minved by Brandt, seconded by Ley, that the minutes be approved. Motion particle—3 ayes and 0 nayes.

The bills were reviewed. Moved by Ley, that the minutes of particle with the amount of \$5,031,05 to allow a bills of the amount of \$5,031,05 to allow a bills of the amount of \$5,031,05 to allow a bills of the amount of \$5,031,05 to allow a bills of the particle of the particl

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CAMP ROYALTY: Debby Koehler of Norfolk and Terry of Omaha were crowned queen and king of Wayne State's Music Camp last weekend.

Music Campers Choose Queen, King Saturday

Terry Forman of Omaha and Debby Roeliler of Norfolk were erowned king and queen of Wayne State's Summer Music CampSat-irday night. They were elected by the 275 campers from six candidates for king and eight for discen-

gueen.
7 Terry is a junior at Omaha
Burke High School, son of Mr,
and Mrs. L. E. Forman, 603 South
124th Street. This is his second
vear at the camp which marked
its twenty-fifth year.
Debby attained the royal honor
in her first year at camp. She's
a senior at Norfolk High School,
daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. A.
kochler, 213 North Twelfth
Street.

The week-long campended Sunday afternoon with a concert by bands, orchestra and chorus.

Finalists for king and queen election included Doug Johnson, Steve Bell, Carter Leeka and Leland DeGoller of Omaha; Allen Long, Creston; Kristi Limbo, Oakdale; Susan Curtiss, Plainview: Cheryl Andrews, Sloan, Iowa; Marsha Cohn, Omaha, Connie Schreier, Verdigre; Carla Schnieder, Randolph, and Holly Kingsley, Omaha.

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Mrs. Forrest Nettleton Phone-585-4833

Guests Tuesday afternoon of Lola Erwin to help her observe her birthday were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Martha Rieth, Mrs. Ruth Wallin, Mrs. Roy Johnson and Clara Johnson.

Hoskins

Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Entertain At Manor
Mrs. Harold Wittler, Mrs. Elmer Koepke, Mrs. Darrel Kruger and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, members of the A-Teen Extension Club entertained at
Pierce Manor Monday afternoon.
Lunch was served followed by
slides shown by Mrs. Harold Wittler.

ler.

Hosts WSCS

Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry was hostess to WSCS Wednesday afternoon. Arlene Walker, Longview, Wash., was a guest. Mrs. Awalt, Walker had devotions and gave the lesson on Brazil, assisted by Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, Mrs. II, C. Falk, Mrs. Ray Jochens, Mrs. Fred Jochens and Elsie Manske. Roll call was answered with Bible verses.

Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Ray Jochens reported on the officertly in Norfolk. Next meeting is September 3 in the Awalt Walker home.

Breaks lilp
Mrs. Glen Frink fell in the
yard Monday and broke her hip.
She was taken to Our Lady of
Lourdes Hospital and underwent
surgery Wednesday.

Have No-Host Supper
All members of the Cay 50
Rook Club and their families
held a 6:30 p.m. no-host supper
in the Theodore Heberer home
Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Waring and family, Greeley, Colo., and Ann Connery, Springfield, Ill., were supper guests Saturday in the Dallas Schellenberg home.

Mrs. Robert Llenemann and children, Omaha, arrived Monday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

Dr. John Witchelt, Lincoln, visited in the Clarence Schroeder home Tuesday evening.

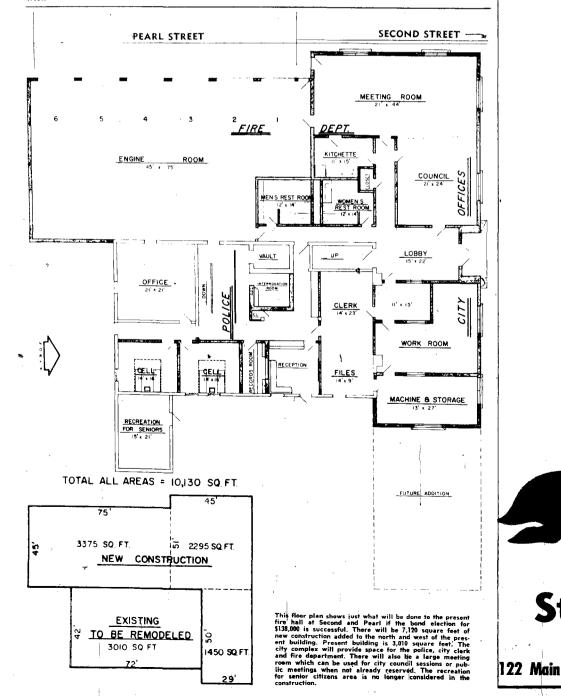
Supper guests Tuesday in the Erwin Ulrich home were Kelth Bauman, Janice and Mark, Dallas, Texas, the Rev. Walter Ulrich, Cambria, Minn., Sam Ulrich, Poise, Idaho, and Mrs.

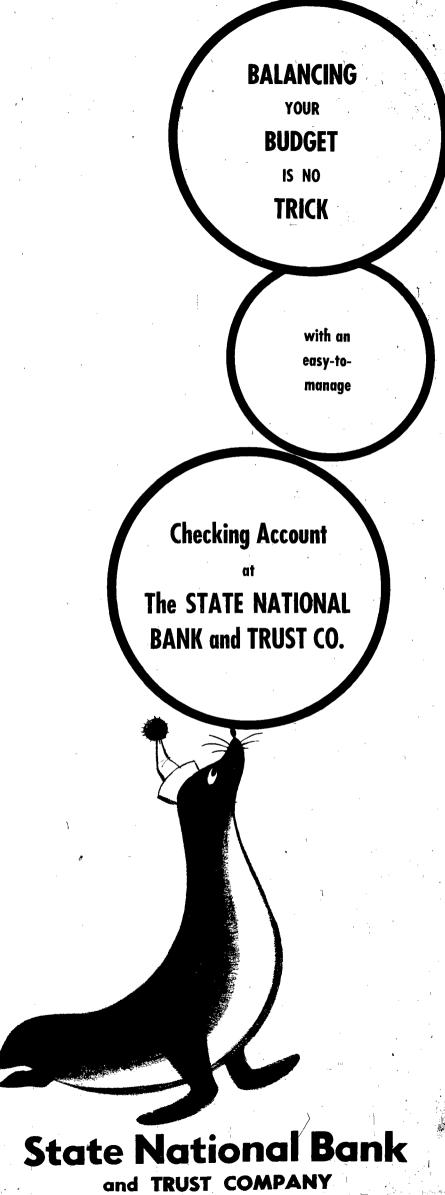
Matilda Ulrich, Norfolk.
Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamm Saturday night for his birthday were George Farrans, Winside, Dick Tegeler, Richard Hamms, Norfolk, the Jim Waring family, Greeley, Colo., Ann Connery, Springfield, Ill., and the Dallas Schellenbergs.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kriezel, Bob and Doug, Pamona, Calif., were callers Wednesday afternoon in the Erwith Ulrich home. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Plingel received word Monday that his brother, Charles, 74, Amarillo, Texas, died Monday afternoon of a heart attack. His funeral was Friday at Amarillo.
Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bruggeman for supper Monday. In honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Al Christian sen and family, Saginau, Mich., were the Bob Lindsteadt family, Frieda Lindsteadt and John, Mrs. Clara Lindsteadt and John, Mrs. Clara Lindsteadt and John, Mrs. Clara Lindsteadt and Timothy, Arroyo Grande, Calif., the Rev. Walter Ulrich, Cambria, Minn., Alfred Millers and Meta Nieman, Winside, J. E. Pingels, Erwin Ulrichs, Esther Ulrich and Lizzie Puls were supper guests Wednesday in the Clarence Schroeder hom.
Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brudigan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Iarold Brudigan and family and Nancy Opfer were among supper guests in the home of Mrs. Janice Lorenz, Howells, Monday in honor of Julie's fifth birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, Cozad, Mrs. Martin Anderson, Randolph, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bendin were guests in the Wilbur Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson were supper guests in the Wilbur Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson were supper guests in the Milbur Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson were supper guests in the Milbur Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday. Kenneth Anderson were supper guests in the Milbur Anderson home Monday evening for his birthday.

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The Dale Flowerdays, former Wayne residents, have recently returned from Bogota, Columbia, and are again at 825 Eastridge Drive, Lincoln.

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