Mr. and Mrs. Virgil L Laursen and family attended a birthday anniversary dinner Sunday at the Arden Laursen home at Venus. Little Jeanine Laursen was three-yearsold. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Derickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Derickson and family, Mrs. Merle Spangler and family and the Misses Mildred and Mabel Derickson, all of Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanman visited Saturday in Atkinson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mellor.

Clyde Keller, of Norfolk, was a guest Wednesday, August 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick and

Don Lanman spent the han, North of O'Neill.

ner, arrived Sunday at the Mrs. Riggs and Mrs. Peters. home of Mr. and Mrs. George Monday and Tuesday Mr. of Broken Bow, were also all attended a picnic. Mar- their way to Sturgis. garet Jean is remaining at the Klein home for a week. Her parents returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller, of Beemer, are spending a netta Auserod, of Bartlett, week visiting his mother, Mrs. Saturday at the Methodist Mae Keller and his sister, Mrs. church. Edward Kirkpatrick, Mr. Kirkpatrick and family. They ar- and sons Bernard and Gor-

children, of Creston, Ia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Krat-ochvil, of Osmond, visited Skulborstad and sons returned their daughter and her hus- Sunday from a two-weeks' vaband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard cation visiting relatives. They Naprstek and family Monday. also spent some time at Big

Friday guests at the home Pine Lake, Minn. of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicho-Manson were: Mrs. Henry Ly- las and daughter attended the dick and daughters, of Mound- rodeo in Burwell. sville, W. Va., and Mrs. Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Ea Briggs, of Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lorenz were guests Sunday at the Glenn Lorenz home in Chambers. In the evening they vis-

ited William Ernst. Dr. and Mrs. George R. Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hasterd, of Omaha from Friday until Sunday.

Weekend guests at the Noel E. Long home were his mother, Mrs. Ernest Long, and his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDonald and son, Larry, all of Blair. Sunday they entertained Junior Long and Miss Betty Henningsen, also of Blair.

Mrs. Julia McColm and the bridges during the first six



weekend with Ivan McCalla- Mrs. Wibur Riggs and son, recently. Billy, of Gerald, Kans., left Highway maintenance - in-Downey, and family, of Wis- Mrs. McColm is the mother of half the total expenditure.

Klein and family. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph H. Walker en-Joseph Trecker, and family, tertained Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gay and son, Gordon, of Ecguests over the weekend. They cles, W. Va. They were on

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krause and daughter Nancy, attended the wedding of Miss An-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lorenz don, left Wednesday, August Weekend guests at the home 10, for a week's vacation visof Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wiliting in Denver, Colo., Allison were: Mr. and Mrs. J. P. ance and Hastings. Mr. and Daughton and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ivan Cone are operating F. M. Daughton and three their farm while they are away.

and Harold and Vera, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cone Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beha and daughters returned Friday from a month's vacation Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Stuif-bergen and daughter attended the Burwell rodeo last Thurs-

State Capitol News

LINCOLN — Nebraska's highway department spent \$6,615,286 to build and maintain roads and Misses Wilma and Wanda Mc-Colm, of McCune, Kans., and gineer F. H. Klietsch reported

New construction, \$2,769,911.

Equipment and stores, \$382,

Administration and overhead, \$238,910.

Claims, \$11,351. Klietsch said his department gasoline in my community goes had a revenue during the first for taxes."
half of the year of \$7,513,180, which included nearly \$300,000 on hand January 1.

committee which drafted a 20- hired a displaced person, Dr. E. year improvement program for R. Neumann-Grigg, as a staff the state's highways, met in Lincoln recently to map its for the tuberculosous. part in the fight against the Farm Bureau-Farmers Union- braska Medical association pro-State Grange efforts to defeat tested the increased gasoline and registration levies.

George Holmes, Lincoln banker who heads the governor's Highway Advisory Committee, invited only a few of the members "with genuine interest in the highway situation.'

The committee disbanded last December after making its rec- status of internes and are not ommendations to the governor. responsible for patients. Some of these recommendations formed the basis for the program last legislature.

front in the powerful farm or-Miss Margaret Jean Downey, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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Wednesday after being guests cluding \$1,063,845 for snow removal during Operation Snowthe open as the Keith county ers and a tougher parole board
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ilar action.

But F. B. President Charles State aid bridge maintenance, Marshall, of Elmwood, continued to press the fight.

He told the Sarpy county farm bureau at Papillion: "The added gas tax is an exorbitant tax on a necessity. About 391/2 percent of the cost of

The board of control kicked off a minor squabble recently Handpicked members of the with the announcement it had member at the Kearney hospital

Almost immediately the Ne-

State law requires that physicians practicing in state institutions be U. S. citizens and graduates of accredited medical colleges, a NMA spokesman here said. DP's don't usually meet these requirements.

But Control Board Chairman Forrest Johnson countered that the law wasn't violated, since the DP's have the

formed the basis for the program sponsored by the governor in the grudgingly conceded that was on as head of the local health legal but meanwhile was "in- services and assistant director of vestigating the situation and the department. As director he Meanwhile, talk of a broken preparing a report."

neutral in the referendum scrap. paroles in Nebraska, State Pa- lands and funds said the state

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But so far, the parolees have turned out to be pretty good risks, Meissner said. For the past several years 13 or 14 percent of those freed have been returned to institutions. Some states have had averages of 50 percent, he said.

Pardon board members are Gov. Val Peterson, Secretary of General James Anderson, a former Scottsbluff county attorney, who sent several of the inmates to the pen in the first place.

These were other state house developments: Deputy State Auditor Elgie Bute said a large majority of

Nebraska counties will levy up to the constitutional limit of five mills this year. Former Lt.-Gov. Robert Crosby, who now heads the Nebras-

ka Committee to implement the Hoover committee recommendations, blasted the house armed services committee for its failure to act on the Tydings bill. Dr. W. S. Petty, who has ten-

dered his resignation as state gets \$5,500 a year, whereas the local services position would pay

The board of educational

lands. Biggest acreage was 7,-760 acres in Keith county.

. . . Gov. Val Peterson observed his 46th birthday recently with the comment that "Life begins at 46." He left a couple of days later to attend the Missouri Basin Inter - Agency committee State Frank Marsh and Attorney meeting in Helena, Mont. Attorney General James Anderson and Statute Revisor Walter James accompanied him on the

> Lincoln firemen flocked to the \$10,000,000 capitol the other night during a driving rain were dispatched to investigate. when a Lincoln resident reported smoke coming from the tower. An assistant chief and an engine Enroute the assistant chief saw what appeared to be smoke and radioed in a full-scale alarm. Five companies answered the call in the downpour. They discovered the "smoke" was fine rain spotlighted by the brilliam floodlights which illuminate the 400-foot tower.

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There was general speculation role Officer Richard Meissner will sell oil and gas leases on The breakdown: Highway maintenance, \$3,- other local groups may take sim- reported. acres of state school School days, school days, Good old Buster Brown days! BUSTER BROWN School Days Jamboree **AUGUST 20th TO SEPTEMBER 17th**

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