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THE WAYNE HERALD WAYNE NEBRASKA 88787. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. 1968

Larry Brock Services Sunday

Funeral services for Lawrence (Larry)Brock, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday (Sept. 1) at the Salem Latheran Church In Wakefled. He was U.S. Con-gressman from this district in 1955-80, and was in business and figrming in the Wakefled community. ommunity. Mr. Brock died Wednesday

morning in a hospital in Zion, Il., after a long illness. He has

III., after a long liness. He has presently been serving as as-sistant administrator of the Farmers Home Administration in Washington, D.C. The Rev. Robert V. Johnson will officiate at the services, A guartet, Glenn Landahi, Al-den and Kermit Johnson and Bur-nell Groser, will sing "Beyond the Sumset" and "How Great Thou Art."

the Sunset' and "How Great Thou Art." Honorary pallbearers will be Herbert Ecklermeyer, Omaha; Sen, George D. Alken, Vermont; Clair Callan, Odel; W. R. Cul-linan, Washington, D. C.; Don McGinley, Ogallala; Gerry Mc-Namara, Denver, Colo. and Rus-sell Hansen, Newcastle. Pallbearers will be Joe Beck-enhauer, Abliene, Kan.; Henry Ley, Wayne, Virgil Ekberg, F.W. Lundahl, Stanley Utemark and Maurice Custafson, Wakefleld; and Clifford Prosser, Washing-ton, D. C. Barlal will be in the Wake-fleld Cemetery.

field Cemetery. Mr. Brock was chairman of the

Nebraska Democratic party from 1954-55, then resigned to enter the race for Congressman from the Third Congressional district

Fighon Guzman, exchange stu-dent from Santiago, Chile, and the rest will be new teachers.

Elementary teachers new to Wayne for this year are Phyllis Danlels, second grade; Richard Metteer, elementary principal; Pat Straight, first grade; Marilyn Pierson, elementary music; Don-

Middle school will have these new teachers: Iona Lindsay, fifth grade language arts; Twila Wiltse, fifth grade social studies; Dianne Magwire, middle school typing and high school bookkep-ing; Farl Tooker, science; Shir-ley Freidel, seventh and eighth grade math; Ronald Dalton, music.

High school teachers will in-

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Pierson, elementary m na Hirt, second grade.



against R. D. Harrison, Norfolk. Mr. Brock lost that election but gained the seat in the 1958

but galacit the seat in the 1958 election. He was born Aug. 16, 1906 near Leigh. After graduating from high school he was grad-uated from the University of Nebraska College of Pharmacy. He was the son of John and Mary Moeller Brock. After graduation from the Uni-versity of Nebraska In 1929 he operated a drug store in Madison for several years. June 26, 1929, he married Roenna Utemark at Wakefield. Mrs. Brock died in January, 1968. The Brocks farmednear Wake-

New Faces in Wayne Schools Tuesday

New faces - 17 of them - will clude JOANN Rouse, English; cation; Arlene Cook, vocal mu-eet returning students to the Clarence Lippert, American his- sic and Kendall M. Carlson, ayne schools Tucesday. One of tory; Mavis Sip, physical edu- guidance.

EXCHANGE STUDENT Eghon Guzman visits with Guidance Coun-selor Kendall Carlson.

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Allen in Band Day

Allen II Band Day Allen III Band Day Take part in Band Day at the University of Nebrasia Sept. 21, acording to Jack Schrieber, music teacher at AIIS. Sity band members will make the trip in two buses, Schrieber said. They will be in the parade through Lincoln starting at 9:30 in the morning. This will be tele cast over many Nebraska television stations. A mass band rehearsal will be atheld from 11 a.m. to noon. The mass band pro-gram will be at haltime. Among the musical selections will be gram will be at haittime, Among the musical selections will be Huglers' Hollday. One trumpeter from each band will play in this selection, Janine Emry will be Allen's contribution in this presentation. Also included in the selections

include Hall, Victoria; The Star Spangled Banner; America The Beautiful and Camelot Marching Overture.

Mrs. Nissen Wins Cash Night Award

Mrs. Robert Nissen, Wayne, was \$150 richer Thursday night after winning the Cash Night drawing sponsored by Wayne Merchants. where that is a second second

To be eligible, persons must register for the drawing, then be in a participating store at 8 p.m. on Thursdays when the name is announced. Only one regis-tration is necessary. Mrs. Nissen was presented with her \$150 check by Larry Deforge, manager of the Gamble store.

POW Asks Opinions on C of C Work

Business and professional men and women in Wayne will have an opportunity soon to tell which programs of the Chamber with WSC, transportation and roads and other miscellaneous items are included plus a space for new suggestions. Serving on the committee with which programs of the Chamber of Commerce they would like to see continue, which they would like to see dropped and make recommendations for new projects. It's all a part of a program called POW, or Program of Work. A committee headed by Pob Merchant is currently work-or on superiorebre to be

Rob Merchant is currently work-ing on a questionnaire to be distributed to all Wayne busi-ness and professional persons som. Included in the questions on specific projects is also the question of how much should be spent on each project. Questions relating to retail promotions, industry, focal and county government, legislation, civic building projects, liaison

Results of the questioned form will be available in printed form to everyone attending the Cham-ber of Commerce annual dinner early in January.

Winside Postal Clerk Given Award

Rosemary N. Mintz, a clerk at the Winside Post Office, has received from the United States Post Office Department a superior performance award, cash bonus and letter of com-mendation from Postmaster Jean Boyd for her suggestion on im-provement of mall distanching. The award, authorized by the Wichta regional office on Aug. 8, was given for her suggestion of using colored slips to eliminate

Extend Haying, Grazing Privileges

Permission has been granted. Wayne county farmers to graze and harvest hay on conservation reserve and cropland adjustment acres and to harvest hay on di-verted acres timder the 1686 feed said. grain program through Sept. 30, 1968, John H. Mohr, chairman of the Wayne County Stabiliza-tion and Conservation committee

County Attorney to Attend Seminar

cent decisions and court actions which may have bearing on their

County Attorney Don Reed of Wayne will attend a seminar for prosecutors at Mountain Shadows in Scottsdale, Artz., from Sept. 16-19. The seminar, sponsored by the Practicing Law Institute and costing \$125, will attempt to bet-ter acquaint lawyers with re-

Area Schools Open

Several area schools started the 1968-69 school year last

week. Hoskins Public School has a total of 66 youngsters in grades kindergarten through eight. The filve kindergarten children en-rolled this year are Byron Schel-lenberg, Yvonne Johnson, Dea Dea Smith, Joel Splering and Randall Pilger, Hoskins Prinity Evangelical Lutheran School has 88 youngsters enrolled this year in grades kindergarten through eight. Attending the kindergarten class this year are Joel Broeks-meler, Rodney Deffin, barbara Gnirk, David Kruger, Nancy Lindquist and Cherly Tillema. Allen Consoliated Schools opened last Monday with a total of 342 youngsters enrolled for this year. Twenty-three childreen are attendig kindergarten. Wakefield Public School has a total enrollment of 96 this year. veek. Hoskins Public School has a otal of 66 youngsters in grades

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Bus Schedules

Parents of children attending schools in Wayne or Carroll are reminded that school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning, and some of the sched-ules will be changed, Supt. Fran-cis Haun said Friday. Any carrons of sensitives the

cis Haun said Friday. Any persons not receiving the new schedules through the mail may obtain one by calling the high school building the Wayne, 375-3150, Haun said. School lunches also will be served Tuesday to all students who want them, such though their who want them, even though their schedule does not call for all-day attendance that day.

WHS Library Lauded

WHS Library Lauded Wayne High's new Ilbrary re-ceived an official pat on the stack last week in a letter from the State Department of Educa-tion. A. fisther Bronson, assistant director, Title II, for the state department complimented Mrs. Sever! M werriman on the Il-brary, saying in a letter, "...you o have a most workable media center for your students. When it is completed it should rank high on the list of such centers in this area."

in this area." "Once again my thanks for a most delightful visit, I do hope I may be able to see your center in action with students and teach-ers making the most of all that is available."

WHS Elects Officers

WHS Elects Officers We of the Tirst activities for the students at Winside High School this year was the election of various club officers. Following are the officers of the major clubs at the school: Student Concil: Condine Deck, president; Phill Witt, vice presi-derts, trassurer; Denlee Han-sen, news reporter. Ibrary (Dub: Denise Hansen, president; Par Frevert, vice resident; Par Frevert, vice resident; Par Frevert, vice school (Dub: Tom Witt, president; Dave Orles, secretary. Span 1sh Club: Tom Witt, president; Re ne e Langenberg, secretary; Kathy Pfelffer, tras-versident; Re ne e Langenberg, secretary; Kathy Menn, sergeant at arms; Marcy Jones, news rearms; Nancy Jones, news re-

porter. "W" Club: Keith Wacker, pres-ident; Bob Wacker, vice presi-dent; Phil Witt, secretary-treas-

urer. Pep Club: Lynn Troutman, president; vice president, Con-nie Deck; Pat Frevert, sergeant at arms; Jo Ann Weeffall, sec-retary; Denise Hansen, treas-urer; Diane Bruggeman, mesoct; Debble Thompson, alternate mesod mascot.

Local Men to Feedlots

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Brugger overhauled the box

New Christmas Books for Mrs. Shirck

Mrs. Robert Shirck will have ar second book released Oct. 1, Christmas story for children om 3-8, titled "Star in the Morn-Mrs. Shirck has written nu-Mrs. Shirrk has written no-merous short stories and articles for church publications and is the author of another suc-cessful Christmas hosk for chil-dren, "Christmas is for Every-one." Mrs. Shirck is a member of the ing Sky.

I on s-, thee scar in the work-ing Sky." Mrs. Shirck is the wife of the former pastor of S. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wayne, now serving an Omaha church. Published by Augeburg Pub-lishing House, the story centers on the first Christmas and Peter, a boy shepherd. In language a child can under-stand, the story teaches that the service, however menial, when done in the spirit of love, is reward in itself.

Mrs. Shirck is a member of the Wayne branch of the American Association of University Wo-men, Wayne Writers and the Ne-braska Writers' Guild. While she Ilved in Wayne she was a part-time instructor in the Wayne secondary school system

The Shircks now live in Omaha 604 So. 123rd St., 68154,

Personnel Changes at Telephone Co.

Northwestern Bell Telephone ounced two personnel changes at Wayne. D. L. Titze, manager, is being

transferred to South Sioux City to take over manager duties there. M. D. Smith, service supervisor, will move up to the manager position. In his new position, "Mike" Smith will have the responsibility for all operations in Wayne as well as in Lauriel, Winside, Emerson and Wakefield. Smith has been in the telephone busi-ness since 1942, including a tour with the Mountain States Tele-phone Company in Idaho and in-stallation and equipment work in Fremont. He was manager at the Fremont, He was my

Lyons exchange before coming to Wayne. The Way It Should Be

In Texas - Oklahoma No New News Yet

No New News Tet Nothing definite has yet been heard about Concord's applica-tion for a two-ton fire trackfrom the state, according to Quentin Erwin, secretary-treasurer of the Concord rural fire district. The rural fire district made ap-plication for the truck last whiter. Erwin said it is a matter of waiting until one is available since they applied for one under a surplus program. A Right now Concord has two fire trucks in case of fire in either town or country. One has a new 500-pound pressure pump recently acquired by Concord for the rural fire truck.

It appears that the mysterious someone who assigns businesses and people telephone numbers has a sense of humor, as one of the local optiometrists' telephone number is 2020.

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which may have bearing on their cases. Senator Joseph D. Tydings, jr., F. Lee Balley and Professor John W. Reed are three well-known people who will make pres-entations during the seminar in Arizona. Thirty-four kindergarten chil-dren are attending school in

Thirty-four kindergarten chil-dren are attending school in Wakefield this year. In grades kindergarten through the stath, there are 255 students in school and in grades seventh through 12th there are 241. Superin-tendent Beller reports that the facuity is complete and that school will be held Labor Day. Concord Grade School is hold-ing classes for students in grades kindergarten through the fourth. There are three first graders, it second graders, three third graders and six fourth graders attending kindergarten this year are Layne Johnson, Kay Ander-son, Mark Mc Aulliffe, Kevin Erickson and Kevin Erwin. Laurel Public Schools has 644 youngsters enrolled in grades kindergarten through the 12th grade. In grades Midengarten through the stath grade there are 266 students enrolled, slighty See AREA SCHOOLS, page 6



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READY TO GO. Bill Mellor (in bucket truck) takes shroud off traffic signal while Cal Wagner cuts in the electric newer. Motorists in Wayne will have another tarffic light to beed now that the new signals at the corner of Third and Pearl are in opera-tion. Bill Mellor and Cal Wagner Third and Pearl are in opera-dided the control box, though that the new signals at the corner of Third and Pearl are in opera-tion. Bill Mellor and Cal Wagner and of old design. Mellor told completed installation of the light tory could repair the control box be synchronized with the light to could. Norb Brugger could. Both north-south and acast-weet. Brugger overhauled the box of Third and Pearl are in opera-tion. Bill Mellor and Cal Wagner completed installation of the light Friday morning. The signal will be synchronized with the light at the corner of Third and Main to facilitate movement of traffic both north-south and east-weat. The light was installed after Police Chief Vern Fairchild polinted out the greater number of accidents occurring on the corner by the City Auditorium and asked that the council con-sider either making the street

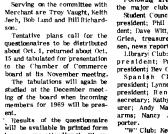
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Haying and grazing privileges on CAP land with public access terminates Sept. 1.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1968

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a werekly neutpaper is an imfortant department. Nor-mally it is one person's opmon of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorual writer to search 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.

A pliot program for the elderly has been started with Federal funds to help retired persons feel moré necessary and to give them proper diets so they may become more active in com-mute affectation.

multipartial res. Thesis of the program is that these senior citizens have knowledge, abilities and talents to ald the economic, cultural and moral climates of a community

ald the economic, cultural and moral climates or another throught is commendable. However, only a few years ago, our same government was forchig older persons into retirement with mandatory ago limits for jobs, offering inducements to oldsters to quit work and let younger heads take over. Now, in many areas, it is unlawful to discrimi-nate against hiring a person because of his age. Americans seem to be establishing a tradition of causing problems by solving problems, it seems strange that those persons who only a few years ago had to move out to make room for someone clac, suddenly have become valuable. They are and always have been valuable. The storehouse of experience and knowledge in the heads of our oldtimers should nowledge.

Mud . . . Bad Detour

Wednesday night's rains turned the Highway 15 defour south of Wayne into a dangerous stretch of road as narrow, ungraveled portions of the roadway soaked up water and became soft and slick.

slick. Travelers coming into Wayne from the south Hursday morning reported cars off the road, trucks askew and driving difficult. Southermost parts of the detour are the worst, though sections show skins of recent gravel and grading. A check of the roadway after 5 p.m. Thursday showed every mile of the first seven miles south to have some slick and dangerous spots with the size and frequency of the bad areas increasing toward the south. The detour nearer Wayne was improved after a Wayne ileraid editorial called attention to the

oward the SOULD. The defour nearer Wayne was improved after Wayne Herald editorial called attention to the coad's poor condition. At that time we predicted scrious accident if the read were not bettered.

Out of Old

When the State Legislature passed the bill declaring "Beau-tiful" Nebraska" the state song, some employees at the Nebraska

State Historical Society were re

minded of other songs written about Nebraska. Copies of some of these may be found in the Library of the Historical Se-

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

Who is Too Old?

nor should we ever force anyone into retirement. Granted a person may become too old for a specific job. Granted his Ideas may be out-moded in some instances. But there should always be a place for any aged person who desires and is able to work.

hope the idea of enforce retirement is at

an end This new program, called ALIVE, sets as its a among the elderly the need to:

goals among the elderly the 1. Stimulate services.

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A. Participate in group activities.
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ALIVE means Americans Living in Varied Environm

Some of the world's best brains are past age 65. Yet et with the almost universal emphasis these brains and their potential have b

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We make the prediction again. For a road-way required to carry heavy truck traffic and the load of auto traffic expected on a state highway, the detour surface is quite inadequate.

More gravel spread on the roadway is certain to prevent property damage, painful injury and per-haps save a life. Modern cars designed for hard-sur-faced roads carry high speed engines that make it difficult to drive safely on muddy roads carrying a highway volume of traffic.

We hope the Highway Department takes care of the problem immediately,

Safest way for local residents is to find another route to their destination and avoid the detour. Many of them can do this, But it is the stranger who will have the most trouble because he is unfamiliar with the detour. We are as con-cerned for him as we are for our local drivers.

CHORUS:

They nothing have on which to feed,

feed, We do not live, we only stay; We're all too poor to get away.



Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Reuben F. Ul-rich's name was drawn Monday night, Aug. 5, during the weekly SWAY drawing at the Vet's Club in Wayne. He left Aug. 27 for Mississippi.)

Thank you for the \$10 you Sent me. I can always use an extra \$10 when I'm on leave. I'm glad I had it while I was home. Thank you again. CN Reuben F. Uhrich

(Editor's Note: Mike Gust was a SWAY winner in the drawing held Monday, August 19). Dear SIrs: I just received your letter with the ten dollar check enclosed informing me that my name was drawn. I suppose you've heard this many times before, but I really appreciate this sum of money. I don't have to tell you what big pay we get in the serv-ice, so any amount can be used and ten dollars goes a long way.

Disabled Veterans

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money.

Dear Sir:

September 3, 1903 News of the Week John Krei went to South Dakota this afterni

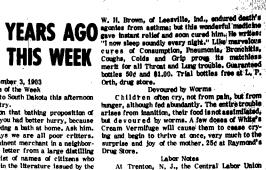
News of the Week News of the Week John Krei went to South Dakota this afternoon to look over the country. Did you get in an that bathing proposition of Rickabaughs? If not, you had better hurry, because it's cheaper than taking a bath at home, Ask him. An exchange says we are all poor critters. Not long ago a prominent morchant in a neighbor-ing town received a letter from a large distilling firm asking for a list of names of citizens who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm asking for a list of names of citizens who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm asking fort hist of names of citizens who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm asking fort hist of names of citizens who might be interested in the literature issued by the firm asking fort hist and the prominent prohibitionists of the place and forwarded it. He forgot all about the matter until about a month later, when it was called to hisattention by a letter from the distillers enclosing a draft of \$16,50 with thanks for list- which had been found peculiarly reminerative. Due year's bathing for \$5.00. Whew! Noung man did you ever put your arms around for due tars she has shed and the prayers she has offered for you? She may think that you love her without you assuring her that you do, but to othe suring more love and sunshine to her word may bring more love and sunshine to her word may bring more love and sunshine to her word may bring more love and sunshine to her word may bring more love and sunshine to her word may bring more love and sunshine to her word is pour but little effort to tell her and your word is a sevent-five cent gril and tell her all the nice things they can think of that are not true, and don't spend five cents of rive inducet a year to hours with a sevent-five cent gril and tell her all the nice things they can think of that are not true, and don't spend five cents of rive inducet a year to hour spend five cents of rits minutes a year to hour spend five cents of rive inducet a

tor her. A Boy's Wild Ride For Life With family around expecting him to die, and a son ridding for life, 18 miles, to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colda,

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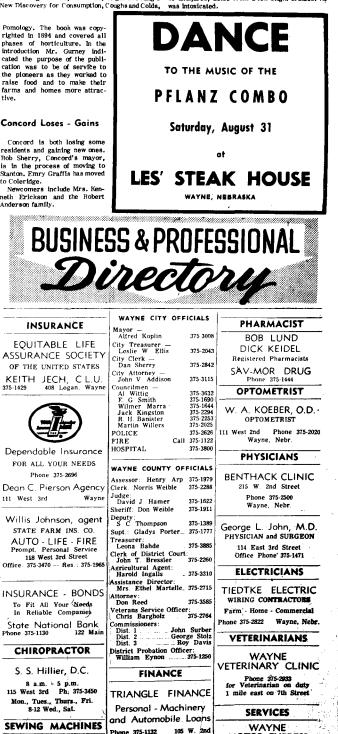
Concord is both losing some residents and gaining new ones. Bob Sherry, Concord's mayor, is in the process of moving to Starton. Emry Graffis has moved to Coleridge Newcomers include Mrs. Ken-neth Erickson and the Robert Anderson family.



At Trenton, N. J., the Central' Labor Union has officially decided that the jurisdiction of barb-

At Trenton, N. J., the Central Labor Union has officially decided that the jurisdiction of barb-ors over the patrons continues even after death. The question was raised by a complaint of the barbers' union that local undertakers were allow-ing their employees to officiat as barbers. Cinclinnati Liverymen's Protective Associa-tion, an organization comprising in its membership almost every livery stable keeper and undertaker in the city, has decided to establish a uniform price of 35 a carriage, commencing Sept. 1, for all carriages hired for fuencal purposes. Boston bricklayers get 55 cents an hour. The Comic Side of the News Peru can certainly report progress. It has seated a new president with no shooting. Prof. Langley wants secrecy because he is experimenting with a machine for the government to use in case of iwar: Is it designed to lure the enerry to take passing in the flying machine? A witness in the Kentucky foud case has died of appendicitis, thus eternally disgracing his fam-ily. Drunken Man Not Hurt

Drunken Man Not Hurt A man giving his name as Charles L. Kamery, and St. Joseph as his home, while sitting on the railing in front of Beckwith's drug store at Beatrice, lost his balance and fell down a distance of twelve feet. When brought to the surface he was found to be unhylured, aside from a few slight bruises. He was intoxicated.



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First National Bank SAVINGS INVESTMENTS SAVIN INSURANCE COMMERCIAL BANKING Wave

The song was later published by the Federal Writers Project of the W, P, A, in Pamphiel 16 of Nebraska Folklore. Like all true folk songs, it exists in several adaptations, none of which is the "real" version. Another verse, Nebraska Where nothing grows for man

Nebraska land, Nebraska land Upon thy flooded soil I stand, And look away across the plains and pray to God to end the rains,

A second song popular during the 1890's concerned another common farmer problem, it, too, is found in Pamphlet 16 of Ne-braska Folklore. Nebraska land, Nebraska land, As on thy desert soll I stand And look away across the plains I wonder why "it never rains. the e worked through spring and winter.---

Library of the Historman, I ciety. One of the better known songes about Nebraska was widely sung in the 1890's when drought was driving many homesteaders off their claims, Sung to the tune of "Maryland, My Maryland," it describes a farmer's fight with the weather: We've reached the land of desert There is no wheat, there is Not even corn to feed our shoats. Our chickens are so thin and poor They come and peck crumbs off the floor.

CHORUS: Our horses are of bronchobreed;

to eat. The wind does blow with blist'-ring heat O'er the plains so hard to beat. CHORUS:

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because Wayne stores are loaded with

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bargains.

hardest--and the steadlest of them all. It worked on nights and Sunworked on nights days;--worked each holiday; settled down among us and never went away.

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Whatever we kept from ited almost as a theft; seem watched us every minute; ruled us right and left.

winter,---through summer and through fall, But the mortgage worked the hardest--

It was indeed to the credit of these early pioneers that they were able to sing about their troubles at all.



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To Receive Benefits Nebraska veterans retired from the Armed Forces for dis-

ability who have not filed a com-pensation claim from the Veterans Administration were re-minded today they may be losing

money. C. W. Nixon, manager of the VA Regional Office in Lincoln, Nebraska, said many retired dis-abled veterans do not file claims because they mistakenly believe that they will lose all military retirement benefits if they do. "This is not the case," actord-ing to Nixon. He said that even though re-

He said that even though re-tirement pay and compensition cannot be paid at the same filme, the veteran has the right to elect whichever benefit is greater and may switch from one benefit to the other whenever it is to his advantage to do so. If he walves his retirement pay and elects to receive VA disability compen-sation, he is still eligible for all basic retirement benefits such as commissary privileges and

dependent medical care. The VA manager said severely disabled enlisted mon generally will receive greater financial benefit by electing VA compen-sation rather than retirement pay. Also, there are other bene-fits which should be considered by retired disabled veterans who have not filled for VA compensa-tion. For example, Nixon said, under the VA disability compensation program, veterans rated 50 per cent or more disabiled are en-titled to additional benefits for

Today was my first day of my work week. I've just finished my four weeks of primary training. Now I have seven days in the mess hall. After my work week I have four more weeks of ad-

I'd like to mention this be-cause I'm really proud of the company I'm in. We won the primary training award (three-week award) for personnel, in-fantry and barracks, During our second week we won the infantry flag and yesterday we won the 3-4 day academic award. We're beator for more awards as use

3-4 day academic award. We're hoping for more awards as we go on through basic. I'm sure we have a good chance because we have a great company com-mander. Thank you again; it makes it a lot easier when one knows there is someone at home who appre-

is someone at home ciates you. (Mike Gust SR, USN B639050, Co. No. 511 USNTC, San Diego 92133).

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dependents. Military retirement does not provide these depend-ents' benefits. ents' benefits. If the VA disability compensa-tion payment is less than retire-ment, the veteran may elect re-tirement but still may file a claim for VA compensation. Then, if he is hospitalized in his the future for any of the service-connected conditions listed in his value of the claim

connected conditions listed in his claim, he may reopen the claim for consideration of a higher disability rating based on sur-gery or hospitalization for more than 21 consecutive days, he said. Further, VA benefits would be available much sconer if the lociem was suready on file Nivon

be available much somer if the claim was already on file. Nixon advised retired disabled veter-ans to obtain detailed information on VA compensation benefits from the VA Regional Office in Lincoln.

Dixon County Pioneer

Started Raising Fruit

Started Raising Fruit C. W. Gurney came to Dixon Courty from lowa in 1880. He setablished the Hesperian Nur-sery southeast of Concord and Dixon Courty plomeers for sev-eral years. In 1894 he moved his nursery to Yankton, S.D. where it is still a going concern nearly a century laws generally believed that fruit could not be grown in this area. People said that this country was made for growing livestock and grain bei not with this viewpoint and after several years the Networks a place farmers to give apples a chance. To asist the Networks apples grower Mr. Gurney complete a book named Northwestern

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Rita Rotherham - Russell L. Harder United in a Nuptial Mass, August 24

Rita informant doughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rotherham, Jewing, und Brunell L. Harder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laven Barder, Wasne, wore nairfed Saturday, 2 g. 21 at a 10:30 arm might mens. Res. Cher L. Barke officiated at the Jouble ring ceremony. Gordeo Nedergaard sang "Ave Mirkle", Mrs. Wilbin Songler was argueb 1. The film was de-orgated #D bashets of carnellons and the processes unshed with net low, while curvallons and etterments.



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by her father, wore a gown fushioned with an A-line skirt in organza lined with taffeta and circled with bands of lace at the hemline. The empire bodice of chantily lace featured full length bridal point sleeves and a collected by the state of the factors.

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Ying: A reception for 150 guests was beld in St. Dominic's hall fol-lowing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. K. van Wilght were hosts. Urs. Michael Schwebel regis-tered the guests. Gifts were ar-ranged by Marv Wagoner, Monica Minn and Shirley Larson. Mrs. Helen Kronschnabel and Mrs. Jeanne Daum eut and served the cake. Mrs. Virginia Backstrom poured and Loma Barder served tea. Mrs. Bernadine (Malley served punch, Waitresses were Bat Nunn and Lonne Rotherham,

Country Club Women

Golf-Bridge Champs Golf-Bridge Champs Golf-Bridge Champs Wome ended Thursday with the completion of the annual bridge tournament. The golf, tournament had been completed previously. Wirners in the bridge event were thrs. Minne Hice, high, and Mrs. James Keating, second high. Mrs. Rabp Barclay won the golf fournament. Mrs. Lella May-ward won the first flight, Mrs. Winners in last Thursday's golf event were Mrs. F. J. Moses, Jarls. L. W. Wenkart and Mrs. Ho-bart Auker. Winner bridge prizes at the huncheon-bridge meeting, Aug. 29 were Mrs. Cal Ward and Mrs. Winner Griess.

BIRTHS Aug. 27: Dr. and Mrs. Dale Behmer, Murray, Utah, a daugh-ter, 6 lbs., 1 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer are grandpar-ents. Mrs. Anna Behmer, Hos-kins, is great grandmother.

a graduate of Wayne Haim sit-tended Wayne State College and received his bachelor degree from the linversity of Nebraska College of Pharmacy. He is em-ployed at Walgreen Pharmacy, Sloux City, as a pharmacist. After a wedding trip to Den-ver, the couple will make their home in Wayne. LaVonne Thramer, Viola Parks, Mardell Vandersnick and Ann Bergstrom. The bride is a graduate of wing High School and attended Ewing High School and attended the University of Nebraska three years. She will attend Wayne State College this fall for her senior year. The bridegroom,

Social and Club News Miscellaneous Shower

Fetes Barbara Blecke

Barbara Blecke was honored Aug. 25 at a miscellaneous show-er at Wayne Woman's Clubroom, Thirty-seven guests were pres-Thirty-seven guests were pres-ent. Decorations were in apple green and white. Games furnish-ed entertainment with all prizes going to the honorce, Mrs. Bill Nelson pourcel. Gifts were regis-tered by Marge Haase. Hostessees were Mrs. Dennis Pospishil, Mrs. Bill Nelson, Decodo Giero. Morre Hasea and

Rhonda Olson, Marge Haase and Sally Haase.

Bride-To-Be Honored At Shower Saturday

At Dituwer Jorya and A miscellaneous shower; was held Saturday, Aug. 24 at Re-deemer Lutheran Church hénor-ing Lynnett Spittgerber, Mrs. Terry Bartling was hostess. Dec-orations were in green and gold, G am es furnished entertain-ment with prizes going to Joan Ilansen, Mrs. Bruno Spittger-ber and Mrs. Louie Hansen. Mrs. L. Hansen poured.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1968 ASC Election to Be

Dairy Specialist at Foods Forum

URITY SPECIAILIST A From Can Become You' is the form for an all-day food con-fumer forum to be held Sopt. 12 from 9:30 a.m. wittl 3:10 p.m. the Emerson High School Audi-torium. No admission will be charged and the public is twitted. The forum is a lmed to help and good use of the food they buy. It is sponsored by the thiversh-ford source of the food they buy. It is sponsored by the thiversh-posed with the the source of the sponsored by the thiversh-to the sponsored by the thiversh-phone of Commerce 1 spon-toring and use of the food they buy. It is sponsored by the thiversh-phone of Commerce 1 spon-tage of the sponsored by the thiversh-the sponsored by the thiversh-the sponsored by the thiversh-by of Nebrasha, Northeas and the Schmeecki, agent traines 19:50 an 'American 1968- Well Fedor

respect of everybody when she gets so boy-struck that she can-not walk down the street without "catching or" or without stopping to gab with every lobster she happens to meet. When she per-mits such familiarity and culti-vates it she loses her dignity and that is one of the ruliments of being a lady. The average young man has no genuihe re-spect for the girl who isfamiliar with all the boys of ber ac-quaintance and she is the last girl in the world he would think of marrying. It is really a dis-gusting sight to see an other-wites sensible girl gadding up and down the streets, gabling with every wart she meets, loaf-ing around the shops and stores and sponging treats from all who have the price and the dis-position to "loosen,." That girl is marked for the bargain count-er and when she marries it is invariable the last or only chance. Married life can be happy only when husband and wife have the most implicit cordidence in the cheap, gadding, yoasiping girl, the one who Ima-gines the boys are all eager for her company, when, in reality, the one the stress and shores respect of everybody when she gossiping girl, ine one who ima-gines the boys are all eager for her company, when, in reality, they only use her as a plaything with which to pass away the time. Don't cheapen yourselves, girls, tut pick out some really good young man, some fellow with an ambition beyond clear-ette smoiding, booze, fighting or gambling and ite to him. If he does not suit you find the right one-that is if you must have a "fellow"- but don't fool around with a dozen of them at once and think for a minute that any of them really respects you. He does not he is just four-flushing. An innest girl is the most beautiful thing in all crea-tion, even if she is as homely as a hedge fence, but a cheap girl-oh, get the ax!

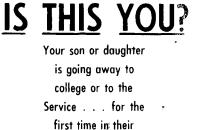


Malnourished?" This will be followed by Helen

origin. The community ASC commit-tee to be elected will comfit of a chairman, a vice chairman, and a third regular member, as well as two alternates. The regu-lar members of the committee also will serve as delegates-and the alternates as alternate delegates-to a county conven-tion on Sept. 27, where farmers will be elected to fill vacancies on the ASC county committee. This will be followed by Helem GID's presentation on "Match Your Mood, 'Mrs. GIU is from the Dairy Council of Central States, inc., Omaha. Lunch will be avuilable in the High School auditorium. After Junch the afternoon program starting at 1 p.m. will include two special interest group seasions with each of the main speakers conducting a discussion essoin on the information she has pre-sented. Dr. Hazel M. Fox is Chairman

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sented, Dr. Hazel M. Fox is Chairman Q-1 have been on active duty; of the Department of Food and for 25 months. Am I eligible to Nutrition at the School under the G.J. Bill'. Feconomics, University of Ne- A-Yes. You must lave had brasha. Mrs. Gill is Program Di- two years of active duty service rector for the Dairy Council of to qualify for training under the Central States, Inc. at Omaha. G.I. Bill.



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Hints for A Lady The following article giving advice to young ladies of the time was printed in a Normal College supplement to the Wayne Demo-"Oh, Get the AX!" Man son De mocrat: Girls, don't cheapen yourself by allow-ing yourselves to be everybody's to have a "fellow" and go hera and there with him, but don't be eask you to be and theritism the is a laudable ambition for a trike of window and go hera and there with him, but don't be eask you to be and then time the as a laudable ambition for a trike of a laudable ambition for a stiff she is a laudable ambition for the right kind of a girl. But it makes no difference how really good she is, if she loss the

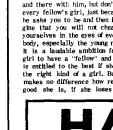




Dance or Listen to KONA BROS. and KONA HULA MAIDENS

Sept. 3-7 and Sept. 10-14





Miss Hamann is employed at the University of Nebraska North-east Station, Concord. Her fiance recently returned from a year's tour of duty with the U.S. Army in Thailand. A fall wedding is being planned.

Wednesday, Sept. 4 Sunshine Club, Mrs. Laurine





Marks 90th Birthday In havier of the 90th birthday universary of Mrs. Nika Cross, yoon house was held Aug. 22 from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Latheran Church, Windle. Guests were members of Mrs. Cross' Sunday school class and LCW members and other friends and relatives. Mrs. Sam Reichert was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. Lloyd Behmer gave the welcome and the prayer. Gladys Reichert read the twenty-third psalm. Ars. Jack Krueger was in charge of music. A corsage was pre-sented to Mrs. Cross. Mrs. Grosse were Mrs. Rusself Nam Reichert, Mrs. Lloyd Beh-mer, Mrs. August Franzen, Mrs. Jack Krueger and Gladys Reichert read, Mrs. August Franzen, Mrs. Jack Krueger and Gladys Reichert ert.

M. Hamann-Johnson **Plan Fall Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. William Hamann Winnebago, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Marie, to Roger L. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson, Wake-field and field

Mrs. Cross, Winside

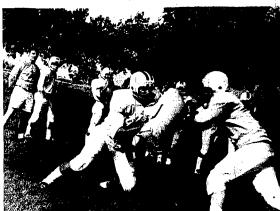
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Tuesday, Sept. 3 Hillside Club, Mrs. Ward Gli-liand Central Social Club, Woman's Club room

Hints for A Lady

Area Grid Coaches Open Practice



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1968

ON A COLLISION COURSE. Wayne State Wildcats had their first taste of football practice Monday. Not worried about bumps and bruises, players had plenty of physical contact in the morning workout. Assistant football coach Don Pate looks on as two mon avanciance the shock of blocking. in the morning workout.

Squad includes 26 lettermen

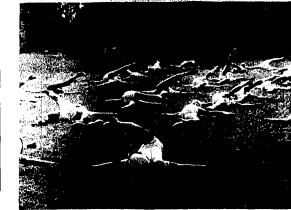
Wayne State Wildcats Begin Practice Dwight Stewart, Lynch; at center, Jack Ferrin, Shenandoah, Ia., formerly of Cleghorn, Ia.

A squad of about 60 football hopfuls –26 of them lettermennenders and a workouts Monday at Wayne State College, head for the statemennender with Midland college Sept. 14. Coach John Jermier reported hoss of several talented lettermen who had been expected to return, among them halfback last fitting from the Sensen, Fort Dodge, Jacry Laedtke of Omaha, last Sense, and center Dave Day of Jief, Mich., who deciden to compete in his senior year. Fven so, Jermeirfinds lettermen Jack Park works, Serlbmer, and sensen, List, Mich., who deciden to compete in his senior year. Fven so, Jermeirfinds lettermen at nearly very position any at wayne - Mark Onlege, Jeado ing for the 1968 opener with Midland (ollege Sept. 14. ('aach John Jermier reported loss of several talented letter-men who had been expected to return, among them balfback Jerry Laedtke of Omaha, last year's most valuable player on offense, and center Dave Day of lint, Mich. who devided not to compete in his senior year. Fven so, Lermier (finds letter-men at nearly every position on offense and defense, two deep in some places, plus some promising returnees from last year.

Back for duty is Sam Singleton Ruck for duty is Sam Singleton of Filzabeth, N. J., who dazzled as a freshman halfback in 1967 and led Wayne rushing with 674 yards, averaging six per play. Also returning from that back-field: fullbacks John Perkins of Sloux Rapids, Ia., and Pob Mor-lan of Des Moires, Ia., who rush-ed 310 and 272 yards, and half-back Don Crubauch of David City. back Don Grubaugh of David City, Nebr., 122 yards and 22 extra

Next, the value and 22 exits Heir apparent to record passer Skeve Gunther at quarterback is Chuck Trickler of Waterloo, X. Y., who had limited action will Gunther was passing for 1,105 yards. Trickler is the only battered invested caller between lettered signal caller, but several newcomers look promising, Jer-

newcomers took promising, Jer-mier says. Other lettered backs returning are offensive halfbacks Sam Nas-sif, Sioux (ity, and Dan Ruess, West Liberty, Ia.; defensive half-backs Doug Radtke, Pender and Mike Fox, Sidney, La.; lineback-ers Doug Barry, Battle Creek, Nebr., and Bruce Cramer, Olym-pia Fields, Ill. and cornerback



S.T.R.E.T.C.H is the word for Allen High School football enthusiasts. Assistant foot-ball coach Ray Vikander made the boys loosen their muscles Monday afternoon during their first practice. Coach Don Kruse said he expected over 40 boys to turn out for football this year.

degree in physical education. While at WSC he was chosen the most valuable football player three years in a row. Tietsort is now teaching in a junior high school in Denver.

Tietsort had planned to come to Wayne this weekend and was going to enter a water skiling contest at Carter Lake Sunday with a group of skilers from the Night gren, Night

Recreation Football Starts Tomorrow

Tuesday youngsters entering eighth grade can check out fool-ball uniforms at 4 p.m. at the Wayne Boys Club above the fire house. First practice for these youngsters will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. at the Wayne ball park. They will also practice at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Thursday. Friday, Sept. 6, youngsters

Bowling Gets Underway in Wayne

Recreation football is drawing near, according to Hank Overin, city recreation director. Tuesday youngsters entering eight grade can check out foot-solution of the set of the set of the set of the set of the Set, 7, at the ball park. Sept. 7, at the ball park. Boys entering the fourth and fifth grades this year are to report to the ball park at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, for flag foot-ball practice. Also on Saturday, the eighth grade will hold an-other practice from 1 to 3 p.m. at the ball park.

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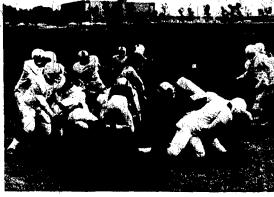
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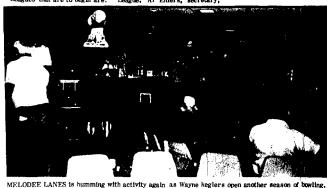
It may sound like a fish story, but Dick Sund has pictures to



CAUGHT BEHIND THE SCRIMMAGE LINE. Wayne High school opened football practice Monday with plenty of scrimmaging. Here the first team catches one of the second ream men behind the line for a loss.

Jech, secretary; Friday Foursome, Darlene Hei-secretary, and Saturday Couples League, Elaine Iman, secretary. gues that are to begin are:

Thursday Night Church League, Herbie Hansen, secretary, and Monday Afternoon Ladies League, Mrs. Edna Vahlkamp, secretary.



WHERE WILL THEY STUDY **TONIGHT?** ON THE FLOOR? **BEFORE TV?** AT THE TABLE? They Need A

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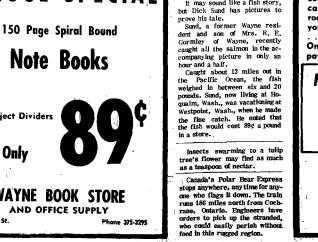
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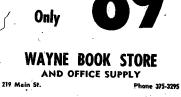
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Wayne's eight-game schedule includes one newcomer, Mis-souri Southern College. After the Midland opener at home, the schedule goes this way:

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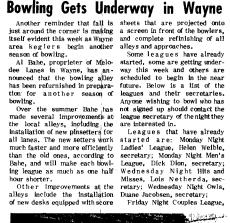
State, Minn.; 28, Missouri Souri-erri, October - 5, at Chadron State; 12, Hastings Chome-coming); 19, at Kearney State; 26, Peru State; November - 2, at St. Cloud State, Minn.

ROD TIETSORT got things crossed up a bit as he came off the jump during the Western Regional Waterski Championships at Sloans Lake in Denver recently. Unhurt, Tietsort eventually placed third in his division. Denver Post photo.

Rod Tietsort, a former Wayne resident and a water sking buff, recently placed third in the men's jumping during the Western Re-gional Waterski Championships at Slaans Lake in Denver. Tiet-sort had been leading in the division before being knocked out by the over-all winner Mike Suy-derhoud. Suyderhoud is the cur-rent world men's over-all cham-pion.

rent world men's over-all cham-pion. Tietsort, 32, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle H. Tietsort of Wayne, Mrs. Merie H. Tietsort of Wayne, was a well known athlete in both high school and college. He played quarterback on the Wayne High football squad before grad-uating in 1954. After three years in the Navy he returned to Wayne and enrolled at Wayne State Col-lege, graduating in 1961 with a

3 Subject Dividers





Shiplitter Third Class Larry D. Lamthing, USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lambing of Randolph, is serving aboard the naval medium rocket land-ing ship USS Clarion River in the I Corps area of Vietnam, Since her recent arrival in the area, the rocket ship has



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is Diller, the first traveling lady, gives the people of a 1 Missouri town something lk about — perhaps to their initrists — in Universal's "Did You Hear the One the Traveling Saleslady?" graphed in Technicolor-ing Sunday thru Wednes-at the Dude Ranch Drive-In tre with "Texas Across the Sp 5 Roger L. Johnson of Wakefield was discharged from the Army at Oakland, Calir, Aug. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson left Aug. 9 to pick him

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been firing on enemy positions and booby-trapped areas clear-ing the way for ground forces to advance into areas previous-ly untainable to them. Damage assessments include the complete destruction of two enemy villages, 40 large fires, 26 secondary explosions and 90 other structures destroyed.

26 secondary explosions and 90 other structures destroyed. The Clarion filter is serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet, the largest and most powerful Naval fleet in the world today.

Sgt. Harold Pearson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Pearson, Allen, has been sent to Korea

operator. While on the trip, the Johnson's visited lvan's brother, Johnson's visited Ivan's prother, E. G. Johnson, and made trips to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and the Grand Canyon. Their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Peterson of York, were with them and they visited Norman's father and

Army Private Dallas E. Schmitt, 20, whosefather, Joseph L. Schmitt, lives in Randolph, completed eight weeks of ad-vanced infantry training July 19 at Pt. Lewis, Wash. He received specialized in-struction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machine sum and the 3,5-inch rocket launcher.

Seaman Douglas W. Malchow, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Malchow of Pender, Nebr., Was graduated from Storekeeper School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training center in York-tom, Va. As a Coast Guard reservist, he attendgo the two-week school for his annual active duty train-ing. The-course of instruction covered supply, logistics, the keeping of military records and typha.

keeping or minute. The Coast Guard Reserve con-sists of a ready force of officers and enlisted men, receiving requ-lar training, that will supplement the regular Coast Guard in time of war or national emergency.

Pvt. Rodney L. Reeg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeg of Wayne, enlisted in the Army Aug. 16. Ills address is Pvt. Rodney L. Reeg, RA 68054368, Co. "C" 5th BNI BCT 1646., 5th Platom, Fort Lewis, Wash. 98433.

Pvt. Reed Wacker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker, Winside, Is home on a 14-day leave from Pt. Lewis, Wash. He will re-ceive AIT training when he re-turns to Ft. Lewis.

Four Servicemen Get SWAY Checks

with the 185th Air National Guard. His new address is Sgt. Harold O. Pearson, AF 26825919, 152 CSS, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96211.

AB Warren Korth, a recent SWAY whner and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Korth of Wayne, has sent the following new address to his parents: AB Warren D, Korth, AF 68047101, Box 1123, Lowry AFB, Colo. 80230.

Get SWAY Checks Pictures and information about several recent SWAY when re-have been obtained. Three of the servicemen only recently enter-ed the service and all three are stationed in San Diego. Since they have not completed their basic training yet, the information con-cerning their service life is not very detailed. Mike Gust, whose name was drawn Monday, Aug. 19, during the Servicemen We Appreciate You drawing at the Vets Club in Wayne, entered the Navy July 22. He had enlisted in the service in February. He is still under-going basic training at San Diego and should hear soon about what his future training will be and where he will be stationed. Av. Inc. where he will be stationed. A letter he wrote to SWAY, Inc.,



PROUD OWNER of the trophy for being the Hoskins Little League team is Lerry Broggem and Mrs. Gerdle Bruggeman was given the tr Willard Brummels. Doug Bruggeman was nar slanding pitcher for the team which ended the and four losses. The reserve team won three ga A watermelon feed was given for all the little the ball park Wednesday. best hitter on the an. The son of Mr. ophy by the coach, ned the feam's out-year with six wins mes and lost seven. e league players at

> of Mrs. Anna Swinney of Wave left Wayne for the service on July 21. He had enlisted in March and is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School. He also is stationed



Bill Swinney at San Diego. His address iş William L. Swinney, SR, B 639043, Company 511, NTC, San Diego, Calif., CA 92133.

address has been obtained An address has been obtained for Sgt. Gaylen Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bennett of Wayne: Sgt. Gaylen Bennett, AF 26825945, Box 2282, Cannon AFB, Clovis, New Mexico 88101.

It's Your Move

Hal Wade

Hal Wade appears in the Letters to the Editor column of this issue of The Wayne Herald. It includes his address. Gust is a 1968 graduate of Wayne High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gust, Wakefield. Hal H. Wade's name was drawn the same night as was Gust's, Wade entered the service June 17 and is stationed at the Naval Training Center in San Diego. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wade of Winside. His address is Hal H. Wade SR, Bó394090425, Na val Training Center, San Diego, Calif. William Leslie Swinney, son

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LEGAL PUBLICATION to 918 Pearl.

Farming Magazine

Offers Scholarships

Successful Farming magazine, through the Edwin T. Meredith Foundation, has again offered two \$800 scholarships to college freshmen who are current or former 4-H Club members. This

Ireshmen who are current or former 4-H Club members, This marks the seventh straight year of the publisher's 4-H support, according to the National 4-H Service Committee. To be eligible, candidates must have completed a minimum of three years in 4-H and jmeet scholastic and other reduire-ments designated by the Co-operative Extension Service. Applications will be reviewed early in November, and whmers announced during the National 4-H Congress to be held in Chi-cago the first week in Decem-ber. They will be among nearly 300 teenagers to receive 4-H educational grants from private sources.

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Q-I am drawing Social Secur-ity, Am I also entitled to a pen-sion from VA? My husband was a World War I veteran. I have

a World War I veteran. I have no dependents. A-You may be if your income is not more than \$1,800 a year. Your VA pension eligibility is based upon all income, not just Social Security. Visit or write your nearest Veterans Adminis-tration office-for information and assistance in amblying for a pen-

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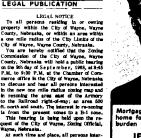
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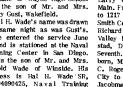


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THE FORTE' ENTERPRISE

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1968

4-H'ers Talk Way to Scholarships

State contestants in the 4-H Public Speaking contests are polishing up their speeches in hopes of winning a \$600 educahopes of winning a \$500 educa-tional scholarship offered by Pure Oil Division, Union Oil Company of California. The top 4-H boy and girl speakers in the nation will receive scholar-shins.

ships. Club members between 14 and 19 years of age who laye com-pleted at least three years in 4-11, are eligible to compete for an annual scholarship and an expense-paid trip to the Na-tional 4-11 Congress held in Chi-cago December 1-5. The years perform services are concled

ing over a first speech. A few examples are: If you are ner-vous, breathe deeply several times just before you are intro-duced. Smile; look as though you

HOSKINS NEWS

urday in the Don Wacker bome and visited other relatives here. Mrs. Rose Blocker, Winside, recently returned from a five-week vacation in Furope. She visited relatives at Dortmund, Hamburg, Kiel, Stein, Markt-stest and Kulmbach. While in Europe Mrs. Blocker also visited the Alps, castles, Rhine River, cathedrais and other places. She also fourneyed through Luxembourg, Liechen-stein, Switzerland, Austria and France.

Junior Chef Cooks

Thirty-two girls Friday finish-ed a four-day junior chef cooking school sponsored by Peoples Na-tural Gas company. Their work consisted of table

Their work consisted of table preparation, food preparation and cooking under the direction of Janet Zimmers, the gas com-pany's home economist. Friday morning part of the class moved outside to learn the tricks of cooking hamburgers over an open gas grill. In the photo below Connie Carlson and Cindy Beeks look on as Debbie

Cindy Beeks look on as Debbie

Wolske takes her turn at the grill under the watchful eye of Mrs. Zimmers.

France.

Club Meeting Held All members of Town and Country, Garden Club were pres-ent at the Ward Johnson home Tuesday afternoon for a 2 p.m. huncheon. Guests were Mrs. Gil-bert Krause and Mrs. Ron Bur-ris. Mrs. Clarence Schroeder conducted the business meeting. Roll call was "What Did You Take to the County Lair" "The lesson, "Cucumbers," was given by Mrs. George Langenberg, sr. The next meeting will be Sept. 24 at the Ed Kollath home. Miller Reunion Held

Miller Reunion Held The annual Miller Heurion of the descendants of the late Gustave and Wilhelmina Miller was held Sunday at Ta-la-Zouka Park, Norfolk. A plente dinner was held at noon with 85 in at-tendance. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sahs and Mrs. Emma Baden, Norfolk, were on the committee. Mrs. Pete Topp, Pilger, was the old-est member present and Troy, six months, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Belden, was the youngest present. Comhig from a distance were Mrs. Joe Lamp-kin and family, North Orlando,

times plate decise you are alive and glad to be there, Use word's that create clear pic-tures. Never talk about stopping; stop. Close with the idea you want remembered longest. The public speaking program helps students with school as-signments and 4-ll projects in-volving oral presentations, and in social activities. Last year's national winning girl from Georgia has applied her scholarship at Wesleyan College in Macon, G.a., where she is a sophomore. She has addressed audiences as large as 10,000, and has appeared on statewide

caro December 1.5, The young orators are doached by local +-H leaders and county extension agents, A brochure titled "How to Make the Con-vin cing Speech" published by Pure OII exclusively for 4-H ers glves tips on how to talk, act and look like a pro. The tips apply to any one labor-

Krause and Margaret visited Sam-day at the Hans Hansen home, Pierce, and Arnold Froehikh home, Nortolk. Mrs. Charles Denstorff, Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Clifford Penti-co and Mr. and Mrs. Hane Han-sen, Piercy, wore Tuesday visi-tors at the home of Mrs. Gladys Mass.

Maa s. Maas. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Melhach, Mark, Beth, Kerri and Anne left Tuesday a.m. for their home at Milwaukee, Wis. after spending since Friday in the Alvin G. Wagner home.

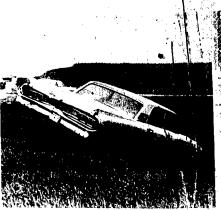
Area Schools -

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) down from last year's enroll-ment. There has been a light increase in the enrollment in grades seven through 12. This year there are 378 students in these grades. Thirty-five stu-dents are enrolled in kinder-garten at Laurel. Winside opened school for stu-dents in grade s kindergarten through the senior class last week. Total enrollment for grades seven through 12 is 215 students. Enrollment floures for grades kindergarten through

students. Enrollment fures for grades kindergarten through the sentor class has week. Total enrollment for grades seven through 12 is 215 students. En-rollment furgures for grades kin-dergarten through sixth were not available at press time. Break down figures show 32 students enrolled in the seventh grade, 21 in the eighth, 40 in the ninth, 37 in the 10th, 42 in the 11th and 32 in the 12th.

I wo Men Inducted Two young men from Wayne County left early Monday morn-ing for induction into the armed forces. I The young men wore Loridch-ens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jochens of Hoskins, and Ron Hintz of Rudyard, Mich. A pic-ture was taken of the two men at the selective service office below the Post Office building but for some reason the picture did not develop. Sets New Record William L. Norvell, general agent for The Ohio National Life agent for the Unio National Life Insurance Company, recently established a record by winning the President's Trophy for the third consecutive year. The award was presented to Norvell by M. Rey Dodson, Ohlo National President, in New Orleans last month.

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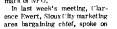
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frevert attended the wedding of their grandson, Dan Veronda, to Caro-byn lärtley Aug. 18 in North Hollwood, Califf. The Freverts spent a week visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Don Veronda and family and Mrs. and Mrs. Clar-ence Carlson and family, West Covina, Calif.

Did you know: Silt is the most wide spread source of water pollution we know of? It costs 20 times as much to dredge sediment out of water, as it would have cost to keep it on the land where it belongs?

William Sellhorst, state NFO president and a member of the national board of NFO directors will speak in Wayne Tuesday night at the Wayne County ASCS office. The meeting is called for 8 p.m. Farmers and businessmen are invited to attend, Sellhorst's topic will be "Collective Bargain-ing for Agriculture, the Trade-mark of NFO." In last week's meeting, Clar-

NFO Director Speaks

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-Catholic Church (John Flynn, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Mass, 8 p.m. (a) (c) (a) met (hurs-son (c) the home of Mrs. (c), (b) afternoon was inclutive logis and play-(c) (b) s. (val) Anderson (c) (c), Next meeting will (c) (b) Montee. Sunday, Sept. 1: Mass, 8 p.m. Mr., and Mrs. Filmer Ayer visited Wednesday to Monday in the home of Mr., and Mrs. Dick Jorgenson, Millard. Mrs. R. E. Muma, Kristin and Lauren and Juanita Sullivan, Madison, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Barks, Janet and Bill, Omata and Mr. and Mrs. Farl Rarks had picnic dinner Sunday in Sioux City with Margaurite Peterson and Mrs. R. K. Draper, jer, and Kristine, Elgin, were Wednesday dinner guests in the R. K. Draper home. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Menard, Spearfish, S. D., visited Wednes-day to Sunday in the R. K. Draper home. , John Munter

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SUCK WINNER, Mrs. William Parker, winner 5 in coupons at the Lucky Buck drawing Saturday, August its her coupons from Dale Langenberg who was in charge awing, Her name was the first one drawn by Lisa Jensen, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen of Winside.

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Latton at the wayses and day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Portia Marconatt and Leon Becker in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Norfolk.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boydston spent Monday to Wednesday in the Don Wacker home. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Chichester and family and Mrs. Laura Chichester, Witchi-ta, Kan. spent Wednesday to Sat-

Club Elects, Plans Winside Community Club met hast Monday evening and elected Parl Duering as president. Also elected during the meeting were Stanley Soden, vice president and Rosemary Mintz, secretary-treasurer. Newly elected board of directors include Richard Mil-ler, Don Wacker and James Troutman. The club made plans to enter-tain faculty members, school board members, janitors, the secretary and their husbands or wives at a dinner at 7 p.m. at the Winside auditorium. New 1968 Nebraska highway maps were handed out to the club as gifts from the highway coursts during the meeting

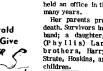
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Guestis from the department. Guests during the meeting were Robert Olson, Error Mil-ler, Lynnwood, Wash; and Wes-ley Boydston, Bremerhaven, Germany. Boydston, a former faculty member of the Winside Public Schools, had taugit two years in the American military school at Bremerhaven and now plans to go to New York toteach, His wife was a bookkeeper at the His wife was a bookkeeper at the high school when he was teaching in Winside. high school when no in Winside. James Troutman presided at the business meeting.

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Club Elects, Plans Held at Norfolk For Mrs. Ed Maas

For Mrs. Ed Maas Funeral services for Mrs. Fd Maas, 64, were held Aug. 23 at United Church of Christ, Nor-tok, Mrs. Maas died Aug. 25 at a Nordok hospital. Rev. John F. Saxton officiated at the rites. Music was furnish-ed by Mrs. Melvin Melerhenry, soloist, and Mrs. Gerl Benton, organist. Pallbearers were Gil-bert Jochens, Pierce, Walter Strate, Hoskins, Ernist Knebel, Winder Maas and Albert Meler-henry, Norfolk, and Marvin Schroeder, Winside, Burial was in Hiller est Memorial Park Cemetery, Norfolk, and Marvin Genterey, Norfolk, And Marvin Paece Reformed Church. She attended Wayne County scool and Wayne State feach-ers College. She taught schools and Wayne State feach-gras da fur Mars. Mas was a longtime member of Dorcas Society and New State. Mas was a longtime member of Dorcas Society and New State. Mer Merson New School and Franch of Hos-she, Mrs. Maas was a longtime member of Dorcas Society and New State. State was born brashed an office in the association was years.

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held an office in the association many years. Her parents preceded her in death. Survivors include her hus-band; a daughter, Mrs. Max (P hy 11 is) Lanphear; two brothers, Harry and Edwin Strate, Hoskins, and four grand-children.



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New Zone Manager

Wilson Staley has been named Northern Nebraska Zone Man-ager for Peoples Natural Gas effective Sept. 1, according to an announcement by Peoples Cen-tral Region Vice President Lloyd

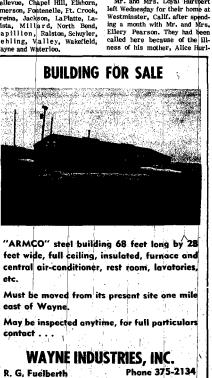
Sharp. Mr. Staley will direct Peoples' operations in 21 Nebraska com-

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Lola Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin, has just

operations in 21 Nebraska com-munities. His new position came about as a result of a reorganization of Peoples' field operations as the utility follows its long-stand-ing policy of continually search-ing for ways to improve serv-ice to fis customers. Prior to his being named Zone Manager in he was Manager of Peoples' Nebraska Area Office with headquarters in Raiston, Mr. Saley will continue to have his offices in Raiston, He is a 33-year veteran of the natural gas business joining Peoples in 1935. gas b 1935.

1935. The communities in Mr. Staley's Zone include Bancroft, Bellevue, Chapel Hill, Elkhorn, Emerson, Fontenelle, Ft. Crook, Gretna, Jackson, LaPlatte, La-Vista, Millard, North Bend, Pantillan, Baltgan, Schuyler, Papillion, Raiston, Schuyler, Uehling, Valley, Wakefield, Wayne and Waterloo.





WAYNE COUNTY FARM BUREAU members attending the Lead-ership Conference in Norfolk August 20 were (left to right) William Hansen, Neil Sandahi, Mrs. Elmer Echtenkamp, Elmer Echten-kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mever and Wilbur Utecht.

Seven Local Members

To Farm Bureau Meet The Wayne County Farm Bur-eau leaders opened their fall activities Aug. 20 by attending the bureau's district leadership conference in Nordel's a. the b. conferenc The m oparate rer

The oursa's obstrat readership conference in Norrök. The meeting began with separate conferences of officers and membership campaign man-agers, and followed by an after-noon discussion of agricultural problems led by Roland Nelson

and Robert Thompson, president and secretary-treasurer of the Nebraska Farm Bureau. An eve-ning banguet at the Elks Clubrea-turing Chuck Underwood-of the Iowa Farm Bureau insurance comparity completed the day's activities. The meeting con of the hold activities. The meeting, one of five held throughout the state the week of August 19-23, was attended by Nell Sandahi, Mr. and Mrs, El-mer Echtenkamp, Wilbur Utecht, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer and William Hansen of the Wayne County Farm Bureau.

and Robert Thomas

CARROLL **NEWS** Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Monday supper guests in the Lercy Nelson home for old class-mates of Mrs. Nelson were Ste Glass, Mickey Topp, Connie Jones and Kay Gries. Mrs. Etha Krahn, Long Beach, Calif. is visiting in the home of her cousin, Mrs. Elmer Philips. She has also been visit-ing in the Enos Williams and Clifford Lindsay homes. Sunday afternoon guests in the Delmar Eddle home in honor of the birthdays of Ken Eddle and hig grandson, Bryan Eddle and Mrs. Vincent Mey-er and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mee-vin Delozier, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Eddle, Mrs. Larry Dahl-boetter and Barry and Patty Mor-ris. bert, 94, at Dahl Retirement Center. Sunday guests in the Ora Wax home, Wayne, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macklin, Chicago, were Mrs. Eunice Glass, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Macklin, Chicago, were Mrs. Sandra Johnson and sons, Sue Ann Glass and Mickey Topo, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Jones and grand-sons, Chuck and Marlin Jones, Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stolten-berg returned Wednesday from Covina, Calif. They had spent two weeks with their son-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Townsend.

Churches ris. Ken Eddie and Clarence Boling spent läst weekend in Minnea-

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Alfred Moseke, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Mass, 9 a.m.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

and Mrs. Robert Erwin, has just returned home for a one-year furlough. She has finished a three-year term as a missionary in Africa. Sunday guests in the Robert Erwin home were Mrs. Lillian Lundahl, Chinle, Ariz. and Helen Carlson, Concord, Lillian Lundahl has just returned from Rock Point where she is . St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: No church or Sunday school. from Rock Point where she is a missionary with the Navajo Indians. Indians. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tucker were Wednesday overnight guests in the Joy Tucker home. Mrs. Tucker's father, Levi Hob-erts returned home with therh to spend a few days while Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Roberts and family are on vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Hurthert bef Wednesday for their home at

Presby.-Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11,

Thursday, Sept. 5 EOT, Mrs. Herman Thun Delta Dek, Mrs. Ann Robe

Delta Deki, Mrs. Ann Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKin-ney, Cyprus, Calif. Have been spending a few days in the homes of Mrs. Marle Ahern, Agnes Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Acherles Whitney and Mr. and Mrs. Clerry Pearson. They went Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glein Wingett and Tuesday will leave for their home in California, Saturday supper guests in the Clarence Wood's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Mertln Kinney and family and Cladys and Theima Woods.

Woods.

Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler attended the Wittler Reunion at Wayne Park Sunday with approxi-mately 40 present. Others at-tended from Randolph, Hartingtended from Randolph, Harting-ton, Herman, Agar, S. D. and

ton, Herman, Agar, S. D. and Spirit Lake, Ia. Harold Wittler, Butch Junck, Lonnie Fork, Donald and Dar-rell Larsen and Dallas Brankt returned Sunday after spending two weeks in National Guard two weeks in National Gapu Training at Camp Ripley, Min., Kevin and Kyle Doves, Lincolh, spent last week in the Everstt Davis, horme. They and Julle Schnieder, Jonaha accompanied the Davis' to Decorah, is. Sunday to Wednesday visiting in the Don

I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER **Gerald Jackson** 375-1216 - Wayne, Nebr

"The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 2, 1968 Nelson home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurer, Mallon, were Sunday and Mr. and Mrs. Heary Warrel-guests in the Everytet Devis home. It will before returning to Lin-Constit before returning to Lin-Guests Sunday evening in the gen to Omiana to visit Emil Tiet-Allen Frahm home in honor of gen at the Vets Hoopkin where Mark's 10th birthday. were Mr. Mrs. George Frahm, Mr. and Mrs. Devise high the last month.

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WAKEFIELD NEWS Mrs. Fleyd Gray - Phe Christian Church n had a farewell service Sunda

had a farewell service Sanday evening for their paster, Mer-lin Wright and presented him with a gift of money, About 120 attended following the evening service, Mrs. Jack Rubeck cut the cake which she had baked and decorated in the form of the cross. Mrs. Paul Wright served punch and Mrs. Joyce Russell poured. unch oured

poured. Adopt Son Rev. and Mrs. Harold Nelsson, San Diego, Calif. recently adopted a "baby" boy "born July 28. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Salmonare grand-parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall and family, Mrs. Edith Lundgren, Des Molnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Burkink and family, Nor-folk, were weekend guests in the Albert Anderson home.

Albert Anderson home. Friday supper guests at the Fred Lundin home were Mr, and Mrs. Robert Barg and Randy, San Antonio and Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Lundin. Sunday the annual Pearson-Landin Reunion washeld at Wake-field Park. Guests were from

Sunday the annual Pearson-Lundin Reunion was held at Wake-field Park. Guests were from Lincoln, Wayne, Concord, Hartington, Allen, Dixon añd Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Art Borg had dinner with a group at the Corn-nusier Cafe Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borgs kokomo, Ind. The Fred Borgs were overnight guests of Art Borgs. Tuesday supper guests at the W. C. Borg home were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borg. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Kafel Walek, Lincoln, were callers in the Mrs. Edna Barelman home. They came to get Charles and Suzame in the Barelman home. They came to get Charles and Suzame in the Barelman home. They came to get Charles and Suzame in the Barelman home. They came to get Charles and Suzame in the Barelman home. They came to get Charles and Supper guests in the Holm home were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fred-rickson who will soon be leaving for college. Thursday afternoon guests in the Harold Holm home were former classmates of Mrs. far-old Holm. Mrs. Catin Moore. **Cars Busy Police**

for college. Thursday afternoon guests in the Har cld Holm home were former classmates of Mrss. Har-old Holm: Mrs. Calvin Moore, Seattle and Mrs. Keith Kirk-wood, Cupertino, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wiggains returned last Sunday after a vaca-tion in Denver to visit in the Charles Norris home. Enroute they were overnight guests of Mr. Wiggains' sisters, Mrs. and Mrs. Lewie Hinton, Doiglas, Wyo. They also visited in the Clarence Hendrickson home, Colorado Springs. They spent several days at the William Hos-char home, Bellevue, Mrs. Emil Hendrickson returned home with the Wiggains after visiting in the Hoschar home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loue ond civily Medianaouli thin Hos-Damage occurred to the mulfler, tail pipe and gas tank of the auto. VA Q & A Q-I have just completed four years of active military service, Am I eligible for flight training? I have had no previous flight training of any kind.

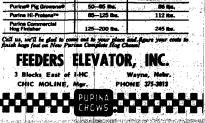
Hoschar home. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loue and family, Indianapolis return-ed to their home after visiting several weeks in the Ivar Carl-

several weeks in the Ivar Carl-son home. Mrs. Emil Miller entertained 12 ladles Friday afternoon in her home. Out of town guests were Mrs. Ernest Echtenkamp, Mrs. Conrad Welerhauser and

training, a veteran, regardless of how long he was in active mili-tary service, must have a private pilot's license or be eligible for one. N.M. Short

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Mrs. Lottle Echtenkamp, all of Wayne. Diane Salmon and two friends from Arlington, Va. were week-end guests in the Fred Salmon home.

Churches -

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Simday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11. 67 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtep, V-8, Stand and Trans.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, missionary offering, 10a.m.; morning worship, 11. 67 Mustang 2-Dr. Hardtep, V-8, Auto matic, Power Steering,

66 Mustang 2.Dr. Hardtop, V.S. Auto matic.

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65 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr

Missouri Synod (R, P, Albrecht, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30. 65 Mustang 2-Dr. HT V-8, stick transmiss

Christian Church Sunday, Sept. 1: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55; Senior Youth Hour, 7 p.m.; Evangelistic Hour, 8. 65 Toyota 4-Dr. Sdn. Stick with as

64 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8, Automat

Mike Salmon recently return ed from Ft. Riley, Kan, where he had ROTC training. He is at home with his parents, the Fred Salmons. 64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Stick with Overdrive. Stray Cats, Dogs,

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WSC Instructor, Students Tour Spain

Forty five days of study and travel ended for five Wayne State Spain August 18. The students were a part of a group of over 500 students who made the trip under the auspices of the Uni-versity of San Francisco. Making the trip from Wayne were Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Sosa and family, Kathy Voorhies and Meredith Manley. The group left July 15 and flow to New York City and then to Madrid, where they divided, 250 going to Palima de Mallorca, a Mediterranean island off the east coast of Spain, and 290, including the WSC students and Valencia. The city of Valencia, where

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CTURED ABOVE is the inter-tional float that was entere-the "Battle of Roses" parade ctured (left to right) are Cin Hurd, Norfok; Holly Willert maha; Meredith Manley an rhies, both of Wayne on Prescott, Wisner the "box" that th I other city dignitarie riew the parade.



rior to the parade ten blocks of t sets with pine bra treets with pine branches and nint, and then the parade passes through the street. After the parade has ended there is liter-ally a battle of roses, with two to three million roses and car-





nations being thrown between the nations being thrown between the parade entrants and spectators. Five American girls, includ-ing Miss Maniley and Miss Voor-hles, and two French and one German girl were among the parade entrants. The girls rode on the international float pic-tured here. While at Valencia the group attended classes in the morning and spent their afternoons study-ng visiting, solar to the beach

attended classes in the morning and spent their afternoons study-ing, visiting, going to the beach or some other recreation. With weekends free Dr. and Mrs. Sosa and the Wayne students had an opportunity to visit many points of interest. One of the spots the group found most in-teresting was the Roman ruins located at Sagunta. As can be seen from the pictures below, the ruins, which were built around 200 B.C., are remark-ably well preserved.





nairdens. Pictured here are the city of Baena (upper left), the Generalife Gardens in Grenada (above), and the La Alhambra Gardens in Granada (left).

top. The city has a very medie-val appearance and was the site of the shooting of the movie, "FI Cid," The city was also the home of Benedict XIII. home of Benedict XIII. 'Before their return to the United States the students also went on a tour of the Andalucla region of Spain, visiting the cities of Granada, Cordova, Seville, Madrid and Toledo.

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"TRADITIONALLY POOR, but rich in tradition and treasures" was the way Dr. Sosa described Spain. This contrast can be seen here in the picture of the cathed-ral at Palma and the two men who are working on road con-struction

Garden Club Hoskins Carden Club met in the Mrs. Edwin Meterhenry home on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Ed-win Meterhenry read a poem "Be Somebody" and conducted the business meeting. Roll call was "Historical Spot I Would Like to Visit." A poem was read by Mrs. Iki-tie Prince. The comprehensive study, "The Orange" was given by Mrs. Fadwin Meterhenry. Mrs. Carl Wittler gave a lesson, "Radish and Cabbage." "Time to Think About Your Soil" was given by Mrs. Walter Fenske.

jor surgery pital Friday.

Garden Club

eek. Frank Kollath underwent ma-or surgery in a Norfolk hos-

Pastor John E. Saxton, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Mrs. Hattle Prince visited H. C. Falk in an Omaha hospital Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Behmer and granddaughter and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behmer, Norfolk, were Friday evening visitors at the Ernest Kollath home. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deck und Mrs. Dora Deck and Dale spent Sunday at Gavins Point. Julie Jacobs, Howells, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer. Mr. and Mrs. John Krause spent Friday at Canistota, S.D. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beh-mer and Jon, Julie Jacobs, Iowells, were visitors Tuesday evening at the Lloyd Behmer

home. Mrs. Martha Lutt and Herbert Winelde were guests Mrs. Martha Luft and Herbert Peters, Winslée, were guests at the home of Mrs. Minnle Krause Thursday evening in hom-or of Mrs. Krause's birthday. Mrs. Lavern Crossely, Gak-land, Calif., Mrs. Charles Cole, Carroll and Mrs. Minnle Krause and Marsarct visited at the Ered

Carroll and Mrs., Minnie Krause and Margaret visited at the Fred Kleensang home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroe-der entertained the following guests at dinner Thursday eve-

Dr. Sosa remarked that he has 300 slides and 400 feet of movie film which he took during their stay in Spain, and will show it to any interested clubs or groups.

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ning: Arlene Walker, Longview, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Herman Marten and Mr. and Mrs. Irene Wesely, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fenske. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Koepke. Hospitalized H. C. Falk underwent surgery in an Omahay hospital Thursday. Mrs. Howard Gries underwent surgery in a Norfolk hospital Friday. Mrs. Harry Strate and Larry took Mr. Strate to an Omata hospital Sunday where he will receive medical treatment for a week.

HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Koepke, Sharon Koepke, Mrs. Elpha Schellenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus were among guests for a lawn reception at the Har-lan Herbolsheimer hôme, Plerce, Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wulf, Plerce, who were recently mar-ried.

Churches -

Peace United Church of Christ (John E. Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Worshipserv-ice, 9 ann. Sunday school, 10, Thursday, Sept. 5: Dorcas So-clety, Mrs. Elmer Kube, host-ess.

United Methodist Church

United Methodist Church (John E, Saxton, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 1: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. Hoskins rally and promotion for youth, children, parents, teachers and friends, 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 4: WS Mrs. Ezra Jochens, hostess.

Mrs. Ezra Jochens, hostess. Mrs. W. K. Shelton and Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Rathman spent Friday in Omaha. They visited at the Kenneth Magdara home. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwindt, Stanton, Mrs. Lavern Crossely, Oakland, Calf., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfell, Tommy Behmer and Otto Wantoch were visitors in the home of Mrs. Minnie Krause Friday evening in honor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel and Mrs. Ed win Brogle were afternoon callers.

Edwin Brogle were afternoon callers. Pastor John E. Saxton, Nor-folk, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Winside, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moritz and family and Debbe and Dlane Krueger were Thursday evening dinner guests at the Clint Reber home in honor of the birthdays of Paula and Carla Reber. Jennifer Laycock, Lancashire, England was honored at a picnic supper at Peace Church Friday

supper at Peace Church Friday night.

night. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich entertained at dinner honoring Esther Ulrich on her birthday and Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ulrich on their 10th wedding anniver-sary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulrich and family, Indus, Minn. Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ul-rich, Le Mars, Ia., Mrs. Hattie

Prince, Mrs. Lizzie Puls, Esther Uhrich and Mr. and Mrs. Clas-ence Schreeder. The occasion was also Linda Uhrich's sixth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Everett Wezler, Norfolk, was an afternoon visitor.

an aftermoon visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ulrich and family were Friday overnight guests in the home of Mrs. Ul-rich's sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wittler. They visited in the Harold Wittler home Saturday and left Saturday night for Le Mars, La. to visit in the Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Ul-rich home. Mrs. O. T. Buelter and sons, Arvada, Colo. visited in the Bill Fenske home Tureday to Thurs-day afternoon.

day afternoon. Mrs. Reuben Miller and Le-Roy, South Sloux City, visited in the Erwin Ulrich home Thurs-day afternoon.

in the Erwin Ulrich home Thurs-day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen and Chdy, Omaha, spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Ruth Langenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Moody en-tertained the following guests at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Moody's birth-day: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dreger and daughter, Neilgh, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schultz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ba-ker, Winstde and Mrs. Emil Ba-ker, Winstde and Mrs. Epihua Schellenberg.

ker, Winside and Mrs. Flphia Schellenberg. Mrs. Robert Hamm, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Walker spent Sunday at an Omaha hos-WSCS,

from the current \$100 to \$80, and that the Nebrashs Orthogstal Hospital in Lincoln and the Ne-brashs Hospital for the Tuber-culous in Kearney be phased out. The patients from the orthogsto hospital would be transferred to medical centars: offering: com-prehensive care, and the tuber-culous patients from the Kearney hospital be moved to units offer-ing comprehensive care, and to the Beatrice.State home or one of the proposed units. The report also contained pital visiting H. C. Falkand Gene Acklis. Proposed Plan Names

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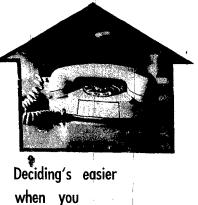
the Beatrice.State nome or one of the proposed units. The report also contained plans for construction and modernization of facilities at the various existing hospitals. Cost of the total program, has designed to be completed by 1980. Changes in the state mental health program have already been completed. The changes give control of mental health, problems in the state to the Medical Services Division. The Medical Services Division mov supervises the five state boe-pitals, replacing of the now de-fund: Community Services Divi-sion of the Nebrasica Paychlatric Institute.

sion of the Nebraska Paychlatric Institute. The control change gives each individual hespital control of its own com unity development, consultation and educational acti-vities, while the Medical Serv-lees Division is responsible for activities at the state level and also provides to chnical as sistance to the inspitals. WAREHOUSE



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Also of special interest to the group was Peniscola, which is a walled city built on a moun-tain with a castle at the very





