NINETY-FOURTH YEAR

inches at the end of August the following year in 1966, End-of-August readings for the first eight months in 1967 showed 19.68

inches of rain.

A record 8,69 inches of precipitation fell during the month
of August in 1923 in the Wayne
area which is the highest measurement recorded for August
during the fast 50 years. Lowest
measurement of rainfall for the
same month during the past halfcentury was .31 inches recorded
in 1938.

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# Champion, Reserve Champion Heifers At 1969 Dixon County Fair Announced

At 1969 Dixon Courself and the Albambar of Wakefleld showed the Champlon helfer during the livestock competition at the Dixon County Fair last week. Showing the Reserve Champlon helfer was Gary Roeber. Allen's Kathy Sachau showed the Champlon Angus helfer. Taking second place with his Angus helfer was Jim Roester.

Gary Munter showed both the Champlon Hereford lelfer and the Reserve Champlon Nereford steer in the competition. Gary Roeber showed the Reserve Champlon Hereford steer in the competition. Gary Roeber showed the Reserve Champlon Hereford helfer.

Showing the Champlon Shorthorn helfer was Gary Lanser.

The following awards were given to the 4-11 members for their beef showmanship:

Inn'er division—Denise Mugnuson, Jim Dahlquist, Steve Lahr, Randy Rahl, Todd Roester, Danny Nelson, Brad Erwin, Jee Echtenkamp, Gary Minter, Jon Erwin, Dwight Curry, Stam McAfee, Catly Sachau, Garry Roeber, Tamin Nettelton, Lindy Roester, Tenny Dorg, Rurt Grosvenor, Brian Johnson, Jeery Echtenkamp, all of which received red ribbons. Seniors division—Nancy Chapman, purple Bruce Joinson, Dale Magnuson, Cheryl Kahl, Bruce Lahr, Colleen Chapman, Regg Swanson, blues: Brent Johnson, Steve Erwin, Randy Stark, Bavid Riffey, Kent Sachau, Jim Roester, Robert Stark, Scott McAfee, Cary Lanser, Bandy Lanser, Becky Matchorn, Bill Sachau, Jon Matchale, Bunne Pearsen, Cary ter, Robert Stark, Scott McMee, Gary Lanser, Bandy Lanser, Pec-ky Watchorn, BHI Sachau, Jon Rastéde, Duane Pearson, Gary Munter, Joan Erwin, Rodney Er-win, Rex Rastede, June Pearson,

reds.
Exhibitors of the heavy Angus and their ribbons: Dale Magnu-son, Nancy Chapman, purples;

Dale Magnuson, Bruce Johnson, Lee Echtenkamp, Richard Stark, reds, Lindy Koester, Cheryl Rahl, Robert Stark, Jon Erwin, Duane Pearson, Rodney Erwin, Randy Stark, Brad Erwin, Kent Sachau, reds. All animals weighed over 1,000 pounds. Exhibitors of the lighter Angus Gall in the 800 and 900 pound range): Denise Magnuson, Al-fred Stark, blues; Brent John-son, Kent Sachau, Rodney Er-win, Colleen Chapman, Bill Sa-chau, Joan Erwin, Brian John-son, Randy Kahl, Regg Swanson, reds. Dale Magnuson, Bruce Johnson,

crati, Juan Farmi, son, Bandy Kahl, Regg Swanson, reds.

Exhibitors in the Hereford class: Dwight Curry, Cary Munter, Rod Frwin, blues; Dale Magnuson, Steve Erwin, Rex Rastede, Steve Luhr, Todd Koester, June Pearson, Jon Rastede, reds.

Exhibitors in the light Ferefords: Jerry Munter, David Riffey (2), Denise Magnuson, Regg Swanson, Colleen Chapman, Bruce Lahr, Terry Borg, blues. Only three head of Shorthorn steers were exhibited this year, by June Pearson, Jim Dahlquist and Nancy Chapman, and all received red ribbons.

Steve Lahr led the exhibitors

celived red ribbons.
Steve Luhr led the exhibitors of Crossbred steers with a blue ribbon, followed by Danny Nelson, also with a blue ribbon. Bruce Luhr, Jon Erwin, Steve Erwin and Jerry Echtenhamp received red ribbons.

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ceived red ribbons.
Cathy Sachau won a blue ribbon for her Angus heifer and Jim Koester and Becky Watchorn received red ribbons for their Angus heifers.

Exhibitors of Hereford heifers and the ribbons they received: See COUNTY FAIR, page 8



HOSEN TO REPRESENT DIXON COUNTY at the State Fair in incoln were these three 4-H girls. Top picture: Bernita Johnson Dixon (left) and Lynette Johnson of Wakefield were the two top inners in the dress revue contest held at the Northeast Station riners in August. Bottom picture: Kathryn Carlson of Wakefield on the demonstrations contest held at the Station. The three girls on the demonstrations contest held at the Station. The three girls ere kept in the dark about their honor until presentations at the





be used as an area for washing and cleaning equipment.

Members of the District I Roard are Gilmore Sahs, chairman; T. P. Roberts, secretary and treasurer; G. F. Jones, vice president; Frank Vlaska and Lynn Roberts.

In reminiscing Roberts said the district was organized Oct. 6, 1944 by the efforts of the Carroll businessmen who were able to get the farmers signed up for See FIREMALL, page 8

See FIREHALL, page 8

Ike's Are Told

'Renovate Lake'

Former WS Teacher Named Chairman at

Marymount College

A former Wayne State College instructor, Dr. William A, Rupp, has been appointed department chairman and assistant professor deducation at Marymount Col-lege in Salina, Kan. The appoint-ment is effective Sert. 1. Rupp, who preceived his doctor

ment is effective Sept. 1.
Rupp, who received his doctor of education degree at Colorado State College at Greely last week, will assume the position vacated by Dr. John Treblas, who resignment in education in Okthawa. A native of Hays, Kan., Rupp taught at Wayne State in 1959-60. His doctorate degree from CSC was in curriculum and instruction.

was in curriculum and instruc-tion.
Elected to "Who's Who in Edu-cation" in 1961-62 while at CSC, Rupp is a member of |Pnl Delta Kappa, American Association of University Professors, NEA and National Faculty Association of Community and Junior Colleges. He has been an instructor at Aims Junior College in Greeley since 1967.

"LOOK BOTH WAYS!" Wayne police officer Pat

reaffic signals and obeying crossing guards. The youngsters heard a tape recording about the meaning of the colored lights on traffic signals during the school. Hailey said 49 out of a possible 62 youngsters took part in the school.

# New Firehall at Carroll Will Soon Be Occupied

Carroll Fire Protection District I will soon put into use a new all-metal housing unit for their four fire fighting vehicles, according to T. P. Roberts, secretary of the rural fire district. The \$13,200 structure is presently being completed on a Main Street site in Carroll where the old U. S. Post Office was located. Lots for the new firehall were contributed by Phil Olson of the Farmer's State Pank, Carroll. According to the secretary the building is 72 by 36 feet and 12 feet high. There are four doors for fire fighting equipment to enter and leave the building. A firemen's meeting room on the west end of the firehall is 36 by 20 feet. A fuel oil system will heat the entire structure. Roberts said the total cost of the housing is \$13,200 which includes a cement apron on the north that is 50 by 27 feet. The apron will

### **Chest Board Meets**

Members of the Wayne Com-munity Chest Board met Wednes-

munity Chest Board met Wednesday for a business meeting. Norris Webbe, president, noted that the annual Community Chest fund drive will be held Oct. 6-18, a few weeks earlier than the November 1968 campaign.

Webbe announced that Mrs. Jim Hummel has been appointed as chairman of the Chest drive in the residential areas. Jim Marsh was named earlier as chairman in the business district.

chairman in the business dis-trict.
The president appointed Larry DeForge and Dick Manley to the publicity committee. Opal Wriedt and Jane March were named to assist the residential chairman. Chest Board members plan to meet again Sept. 3 at noon in the WSC Student Center.

# Schoolhouse Is Damaged

The Wayne County Sheriff's office reported Friday that another rural school building has been, damaged by vandals. District 45, which is located one mile north and two miles west of Wayne, is the latest target. After an investigation Monday by the Sheriff's office, the report stated that two storm-windows on the east side of the building had been broken as a result, of rocks being thrown through them. A fuel tank located at the rear of the building was damaged. Tubing had been broken off the tank and approximately 40-gallons of fuel oil drained on the ground. A basketball hoop, on the playground was bent.

Shots had been fired through

of fuel oil drained on the ground. A baskethall hoop, on the play-ground was bent.

Shots had been fired through three windows on the east side of the school, but authorities believe the shooting had occurred on an earlier date prior to the latest destruction.

Two of the three slugs passed through the building, according to the Sheriff's office report, exiting the building on the west side through the middle window. The third slug lodged in a blackboard on the west wall.

Other schools that vandals have damaged are District 88 and one located one and one-half miles east of Altona.

The Sheriff's office is continuing the investigation in each case and has asked the public to help by reporting any unusual activity observed in and around any rural school.

About 25 businessmen stop-ped in at Dahl's Retirement Cen-ter Thursday morning for the first of what will become month-ly coffee hours. The Wayne Chamber of Com-

25 at Coffee Hour

The Wayne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the coffee bours in an attempt to better acquaint the businessmen with each other and give them a chance to visit other places of business to see what is offered.

Next coffee hour is planned.

Next coffee hour is planned at Wiltse Mortuary on Sept. 20 from the to eleven o'clock in the morning. After that coffee hour, coinciding with the open bouse there, the coffee hours will be held at different busi-nesses every third Thursday morning.

morning.
Rowan Wiltse, chairman of the committee in charge of the monthly get-togethers, has said he hopes they become successful enough so they can begin planning them twice a month.



BARBARA FARRAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Farran, Winside, graduated from the University of Nebraska recently receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. Miss Farran will be teaching English and social studies in the Junior high school at Crete this fall. She is a former graduate of Winside High School and a Regent's Schofarship winner.

# Over 2,000 at BBQ

About 2,200 people turned out for the annual free barbeque during the Dixon County Fair

last week.
Earl McCaw of Allen, one of the men in charge of the barbeque, said this year's attendance was down slightly from last year's. He said there were about 80 donors who made the barbeque possible.

# Well, Add \$50 More

Not present in one of the Cash Night stores when her name was announced Thursday night during the weekly drawing was Mrs. Herman Schuetz of Win-

side, Had she been present she would have taken home a check for \$200 compliments of the Waype Chamber of Commerce. This week's drawing will now be worth \$250 to the shopper present when his name is announced.

### Gets MA Degree

Miron Jenness, English teacher at Wayne Middle School, earlier in August received a masters of arts degree from University of Oklahoma at Norman. He is one of three people in the public school system who received advanced degrees this summer.

# Total Rainfall in Wayne Amounts to 16.98 Inches

### Wanted: Columnists

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High school students in
the Wayne area who like
to write are invited to join
the writing staff of The
Wayne lerald during the
coming school year.
We are hunting for students in Wayne, Winside,
Allen, Wakefield and Laurel who would like to write
their own regular columns.
At the same time as they
get publicity for the important school events they
will be learning some valuable lessons about writing and journalism.
Any students interested
in taking on the responsibility of writing a column
should send a detailed application to the editor as

plication to the editor as soon as possible. Don't be skimpy on what you write -it'll give us an idea of your ability.

## **Wayne Woman Places** In 'Name' Contest

In 'Name' Contest

After entering a recent contest to name two bison calves, which are being shipped to Shizuoka, Japan, from Omaha, Mrs. Donald I. Johnson, Wayne, was nortified last week that her entry "Moonella" had been selected for the third place female name. Mrs. Johnson sald she read about the bison-naming contest in the Omaha World-lierald. Her entry was selected from a field of 900 entries.

Gov. Norbert Tiemann learned of the need for bison at the Shizuoka Zoo during a trip to Japan. He later suggested that the federal government give the needed animals to the zoo there. The government offered the calves which were born in Nebraska at the Fort Niobrara Wildliffe Refuge near Valentine. Then the Nebraskaland Foundation, Lincoln, sponsored the calf-naming contest.

Mrs. Johnson received a prize of \$10 for her selected entry.

# Faculty Named At Wakefield

Another term will get underway Wednesday in the Wakefield Pub-

Another term will get underway Wodnesday in the Wakefield Public Schools with a flag-raising ceremony at 8:45 a.m. A brief program sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Auxiliary will include an advancement of the colors; flag-raising by by the Boy Scouts; remarks by the Rev. Robert V. Johnson and selections by the Trojan Band. Following are the staff members in the Wakefield schools for the 1969-70 term:

ELEMENTARY: Mrs. Phyllis Hix-library and music; Derwin Hartman-Ele mentary principal and sixth grade; Mrs. Mildred Brown ell-kindergarten; Mrs. Clara Groves-first grade; Mrs. Clara Groves-first grade; Mrs. Joan Pospisi-second grade; Mrs. Lesta Hubbard-second and third grade combination; Mrs. Carol Morkert—third grade; Nesl Bumham and Mrs. Carol See FACULTY, page 8

Annual rainfall means the dif-ference between profit and loss to the man on the farm in an agricultural area such as Wayne County. When drouth affects the farmers, everyone is affected in both rural and urban areas. Like-wise, adequate rainfall in Wayne County and surrounding areas, touches the purse-strings of eve-ryone.

ryone.

Total precipitation on the Wayne area so far in 1969 is 16.98 inches, June's total rainfall was 6.95 inches but only 2.17 inches fell in July, August has been very dry in Wayne with a low of .49 inches compared to an average of 3.25 inches for the month in northeast Nebraska.

One year ago the total precipitation for the first eight months of 1968 amounted to 16.83 inches. The first eight months of the year for the past two years have had less rainfall than in the same period in the three years pre-ceding. At the end of August in 1965, Wayne had received a total of 24.94 inches of precipitation. This dropped to a total of 17.25

.73 .93 1.43 2.12 3.29 4.23 2.61 3.25 2.42 1.04 .94 .91 23.90

Wayne High Head,

**WS Grads Receive** Degrees from USD

in 1938.

Our driest month thus far in 1969 was April when precipitation totaled only .33 inches, whereas 3.43 inches was recorded in April a year ago. June, as usual for this area, has been our wettest month with rainfall measuring 6.95 inches. A record-breaking 11.56 inches of rain fell on this area in June of 1967.

The following table compares precipitation for the Wayne area. precipitation for the Wayne area for the past several years, and "normal":

	1967	1968	1969
	.33	.18	1.46
	.10	.19	1.94
	.14	.45	.84
	1.71	3.43	.33
	2.74	1.61	2.80
	11.56	4.47	6.95
	.71	4.52	2.17
	2.39	1.98	.49
	.97	3.75	
	1.01	4.32	
	.05	.61	
	-43	i,23	
	22.14	26.74	16.98
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# Temperature-wise, Wayne had 12 days in July when the thermometer stayed in the nineties, never reaching the 100 degreemark. The other 19 days in July had varying temperatures staying, however, in the mid-eightles. A night-time low of 50 degrees was recorded on July 1. August's daytime temperatures have fluctuated thus far from a high of 95 degrees to a cool 78 degrees Friday. The low night-time temperature during August has so far been 49 degrees occurring Aug. 14. Francis R. Haun, superintendent of Wayne City Schools, received a specialist in education degree from the University of South Dakota at summer session commencement earlier in August. Haun, who did his undergraduate work at Yankton College and received a master of arts degree from USD, had as his research project a study on the history and evaluation of the Wayne Middle School. He majored in school See DEGREES, page.

# Calf Sale and Show

Job Help Proffered

Picture Page —

Although the 1969 Dixon County Fair is finished, it won't be history until somebody records the things that went on there last week. We've done just that. Inside this issue of The Wayne Herald you will find a full page of pictures devoted to the champlons, reserve champlons and purple ribbon winners in the livestock competition at the fair.

Set September 15

Area members of 4-H or FFA will have a chance to show one of their calves at the 20th Annual Meat Animal Exposition to be held at the Norfolk Livestock Market, Inc., Monday, Sept. 13. Sponsored annually by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce Agriculture Committee, the event features a 4-H and FFA calf show and sale and "Lots of Flive" fat cattle show and sale. Any mem-



See DEGREES, page 8

William Beyer, an interviewer for the Norfolk Office of the Department of Labor, will be in the Wayne Chamber of Commerce office on Sept. 10 and 24 to interview any area people who may be having difficulty finding jobs. He will be in the office at 9:30 a.m. each day.

The editorial department of a weekly newspaper is an important department. Normally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers.

It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this bails the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important tobics.

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

### A Comment on Appreciation

The turnout at the steak fry Wednesday night honoring the basketball all-stars and their coaches was quite small. There were about 23 businessmen and sports fans who attended the dinner-a small number indeed considering the size of Wayne. We feel that many more of the businessmen and others who should be interested in the future of this city could have better shown their appreciation for having Wayne chosen as the training site for the athletes. We compliment those people who took the time to attend the welcoming breakfast and the dinner.

Too many people apparently feel that because Wayne is one of the largest towns because the coathers.

Too many people apparently feel that because
Wayne is one of the largest towns in northeast

Nebraska, is the county seat and is the site of Wayne State College there is no reason we should go out of our way to promote the city. If that kind of attitude is allowed to evist this city will never become anything more than it already is.

A.city, regardless of its size and attractions, should constantly strive to make itself better and more attractive. What better way could there be than to become the traditional training site for some of the best athletes in the state?

A group from the Wayne (hamber of Commerce ried to make the visitors feel welcome during their short stay here. It's too bad more people in the city couldn't have done the same.—NLH.

\$22.02 million per hour: \$367,000 per minute, or \$6,116 per second.

Converting dollars into feet, that's a spending speed of nearly Mach 6—almost six times the speed of sound, 1,088 feet per second.

No wonder taxpayers are beginning to question why they should pay higher taxes, when the Federal Government keeps spending more and more.

Let us not forget that one of the reasons government is spending more and more, however, is that all too often we, as citizens, are asking for more and more services, more and more aid, more building projects, more assistance to the "over 65" programs, proposals for guaranteed incomes, more job training and more "let thele Sam do it" ideas.

It is termed a "taxpayer's revolt" about which there seems to be more and more talk.—MMW.



If you feel as though you're on a tax treadmill, don't worry about it. You are.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States observed recently that the Federal Government is money a lot faster than you can earn

spending tax money a lot laster than you can conit or send it in.

Taxes are paid daily in some form. Most of
us work at least one day a week for thele Sam.
Itaxe you figured out lately just how much is being
taken out of your paycheck each week.

If it takes you an hour to fill out your tax
return—and most people struggle with it much
longer—the government will spend \$22 million in
the same amount of time, before you even get
the envelope stamped.

The calculation is based on the Federal Budget
for fiscal 1970, which proposed outlays of \$192.9
billion, or \$100 billion more than 1960, just 10
short years ago.

We are still a government "of, by and for" the people. So whenever we become completely "fed up" with government spending, we the people who make up the government, will bring a halt to the spending.

billion, or \$100 officer from hore than 1000, short years ago.

Because the total figure is so large as to be almost incomprehensible, it may register more clearly in terms of spending speed. Counting every day and every hour during the year, including weekends and holidays, the spending pace is:

the face of certain facts.

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Yet there is a point in that idea of "licep smiling" for we tend to become what we think about, and if we're smiling, perhaps the smile will eventually, become genuine. To be sweet a smile must come from the inside of us, born of joy in the heart, not by any art from outside. But a try at smiling will, perhaps at times help us to change our disposition.

How do you build a library? Start out by purchasing the books you love and find delight in having them on your selves, Books are like good friends and their very presence will provide inspiration. Be just as 'knoosy' about what books you bring into

with or people come into your hospitality.

-X-X-X-XHere is a suggested starting list as to a few of the books you'll undoubtedly fined profitable to commence your library.

First, get a good dictionary, the larger the better. For an American the dictionary should be an American. How important that a student have la good working store of words. What else, if not words, provide a highway to knowledge? It is hardly possible to understand truth and wisdom without a knowledge of words. Close kin to the die-



tionary is a Thesaurus. Roget's Thesaurus is a standard work of synonyms and antonyms. Such will give you a larger avenue of expression.

Secure a reliable and up-to-date at las! Many of we adults have been out of school for so long we could flank geography very easily on an eighth grade level! Many varied kinds of at-lases are available. National Geographic has a tremendous volume of maps covering the entire globe. If you have children in your bonne, an atlas is especially of importance as they get acquainted with their world.

Main. Then she tried to explain to a police officer, "I didn't understand what all those lines are painted for." To a smart girl men are no problem—they're the answer. So this lady driver never made a fool of the man. She just directed the performance. She had a sweet smile.

with their world.

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May be you are one of the lucky ones having the wisdom of investing in a set of encyclopedias. Maybe you'd like to but just can't take grocery money for books! Your best aid then, perhaps, would be to secure a World Almanac for the current year which can furnish you with hundreds of informative items. You'll have fur reading that!

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Your library should have several volumes of world literature and poetry which suit your tastes. The keystone of every library, of course, is the Authorized or King James Version of the English Bible. It is the greatest collection of literature in the world. The Bible is the source of comfort and strength to Christians of course and this also an aid of course and this also an aid. fort and strength to Christians of course and it is also an aid to the highest culture to those who read it as literature. Don't be one of the "silent mass." If you disagree with our editorials, let us know about it.

The sweetest smile isn't found in a youngster, though it Is sunny and joyous, but it lacks background and depth of life. Nor is it any smile of middle-life, which is apt to be questioning, if not a little quizzical. No, the sweetest smile is the smile of a grandmother as she looks at a little child at play. It is a tender smile, a tolerant, wise smile, a wistful and serene smile, a rich smile formed by memories, melted by pathos. . like the smile of God at sunset. The sweetest smile isn't found

schools. Wouldn't that be only fair?

Are you planning on doing any reading this winter? Do you have any new books in your library? Do you have a library? Both the man who cannot read and the man who will not read are in the same boat. Purposeful reading requires the finest books. Purposeful reading, reading for information, reading to increase one's store of knowledge, reading to extend one's culture, is the highest aim of reading. To acquire a love for books, it is necessary to own'them, iff only a few. To build a personal library is one of the essentials of acquiring culture and its delights.

The Year the

# **Century Turned**



Nebraska Short Notes

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Gordan Jordan, 14 years of age, was dragged to death by a horse at Rushville while racing with some companions.
George Whitney of Tilden is minus the fourth and fifth toes of the right foot, due to the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

The identity of the floater found south of Plattsmouth could not be ascertained and it was buried at the expense of the county.

Eleven windmills were blown down by a recent storm in the vicinity of Friend.

Edward Schreber, who lived at Fairbury until recently, was killed at Peoria, Ill., but bursting of an emry wheel in a factory there.

Faforce Bicycle Ordinance

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The Fremont police force is vigorously enforcing the bicycle ordinance requiring sidewalk riders to dismount when meeting or passing a pedestrian. There have been two arrests so far, one of them a young lady, who paid her fine of \$5 and costs.

Caterpillar Plague
The garden, shrubbery and growing crops in the vicinity of Crawford are being greatly damaged and in many instances entirely destroyed by caterpillars and large, green worms. They destroynearly everything that is green. The plague is nearly equal to the grasshopper plague.

Winside Walter Caebler and Frank Weible have their k additions to their store building almost

brick additions to their store building almost compileted.

Wheat is not yielding well; some farmers having threshed out only 6 bushels per are; most of the small grain is stacked and will be threshed in September and October. Corn is looking well.

Miss Mary A. Safford of Sloux City, spoke to a very much interested audience in the opera house, here Sunday. Miss Safford is an earnest and entertaining, speaker and an audience cannot fell

tertaining speaker and an audience cannot fall to receive benefit from listening to one of her

sermons.

George Colbert's father and mother with his brothers wife and two children are visiting his

Miscellaneo

Miscellaneous
The campaign this fall will be a warm one
d there may be many surprises in store for us
Many will also be surprised at the fact that
I. Miller & Son are selling Full Patent Flour

P. 1. Miller & Son are seiling Full Patent Flour at 90 cents per sack.

During the storm Friday morning lightning struck the chirmney on P. G. James farm residence south of the city and rudely distrubed the sleeping occupants. The hired man received quite a shock. The chirmney was more or less demolished and some of the siding spilntered. Lucktly the building was not fired.

The Old Soldiers' annual plenic will be held at Grimsley's grove on Sept. 6. If you want good bread or buns for that occasion get a sack of Full Patent Flour for 90 cents at P. L. Miller & Sons.

A. O. U. W. Picnic!
The Wakefield band under the leadership of Ollie Ellis furnished some splendid music which

was much appreciated.
The Randolph ball team failed to show up and
the game was won by the Carroll boys who played
with a "picked up" nine, the score standing 28

with a "picked up" nine, one to 10.

Tom Savidge gave a very neat exhibition of tight rope walking just before the foot races took place.

The rope pulling match, Wayne against Randolph, resulted in favor of Wayne after a stubborn

contest.

The greased pig race was of short duration, J. I., Winterburn capturing the pig.

The next annual picnic will be held in Ban-

As A Matter of Fact

Wayne City Code:
Section 9-107: "Any person, business, or organization may make donations of property for the benefit of the hospital. Title to such donations as well as to all hospital property shall vest in the City of Wayne and shall be exempt from taxation. All

donations and all taxes received donations and all taxes received under the provisions of this ordinance shall be paid into the hospital fund. All monies received by the hospital board or by any personnel of the hospital under provision of this ordinance shall be paid monthly to the city treasurer."

It takes between 300 and 400 pounds of paint to cover the new jumbo passenger jets, although the coating measures only about three/thousandths of an inch thick.

I. B. P. CATTLE BUYER

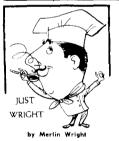
Gerald Jackson

Wayne, Nebraska

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Once in a great while a "per-fect day" will arrive at your address. Everything is "right," Nothing can seemingly go wrong. Such days make life worth living. Autumn will soon be on the front porchand she usually brings at least one "perfect day" with her. That day comes when the lawn no longer needs mowing and the leaves haven't yet start-

Quotable Notables:

The universe would not be rich enough to buy the vote of an honest man.—St. Gregory.

Only those Americans who are willing to die for their country are fit to live.—Douglas MacArthur.

and the leaves haven't yet started to fall.

Things were not so perfect in downtown Wayne Wednesday when several customers took their first sips of coffee in a cafe. With surprised looks they becan to sputter a little and called the waitress. The coffee had salt in lit Another customer complained of salt in the iced tea. She received the news with her cyclorows hoping the fellows were speaking extemp-erroneously. They weren't. An investigation revealed the water softener was malfunctioning. Sodium chloride is a marvel for buttered-

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corn but a genuine dud in java! Do you suppose it could be a new development in preserving customers'

-x-x-x-x-In a near-collision recently at

In a near-collision recently at what is now becoming the famous Seventh and Main Street intersection in Wayne, a charming lady, whose voice was husky to that fascinating point just short of asthma, gave the male driver she had locked horns with a gift. . . a look which ought to have stuck at least six inches out of his back. It was not a "perfect day" for either of them.

\*\*X-X-X-X-\*\*

The human face is quite an expressive mechanism. If you want to kindle a quick blaze on its surface, try rubbing two fenders together at Seventh and

# Linda Neiman and Larry Chamberlin Exchange Wedding Vows Last Sunday

Linda Nelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Nelman, Wayne, and Mrs. Barry Nelman, Wayne, and Barry Chamberlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chamberlin, Keamey, exchanged wedding vows in double ring rites last Sunday afternoon at the Wayne Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Robert McCown officiated. Mrs. Ron Novak, Winside, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and the bride and groom sang "Fach For the Other." Accompanist was Mrs. Ine Grashorn. Candles were lighted by Kelth Meyer, Atkinson, and Steven Sorenson, Wakefield.

The bride appeared wearing an empire gown of angelmist taffeta and re-embroidered lace with portrait neckline, long tapered

sleeves and tiered chapel length train. Her slik Illusion veil was caught to a petal crown and she carried white carnations and plnk roses.

Lorraine Neiman, Wayne, served her sister as maid of honor, and bridesmald's were Carol Chamberlin, Kearney, sister of the bridegroom, and Broberta Stahlecker, O'Neill, Their floor length gowns were of blue sculptured taffeta and each carried a single mum. Flowergirls were Marsha Dobbas, Yukinson, and Brenda McCown, Wayne.

Lest man was Bill Woodward, Kearney, and groomsmen were steve Lenden, Litchfield, and Jim Hensel, Henderson, Ushers were

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staffecker, O'Neill, The bride-groom's brother, David Cham-berlin, Kearney, was ringbear-

er.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Neiman chose an orchid lace over satia dress and Mrs. Chamberlin wore a pink knit with grey accessories. Both had corsages of pink roses and white carmations.

carnations.
One hundred fifty guests attended a reception at the Wayne Country. Club which was held after the ceremony. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stahlecker, O'Neill. Mrs. Qarryl Peterson, Wayne, registered guests, and Mrs. Keith Ehrenberg, Creigh-

ton, Mrs. Ivan Meyer, Atkinson, Mrs. Mary Uhl, Worthington, Minn., and Maxine Neiman, Sutherland, lowa, arraixed gifts. Mrs. Robert McCown cut and served the wedding cake which was taked and decorated by the bride's mother. Mrs. Marvin Neiman, Gretna, cut the groom's cake. Nancy Chamberlin, Kearney, poured and Lucille Unden, Kearney, served punch. Waltresses were Judy Wriedt and Marjory Sorensón, Wakefleld; Barbara and Debra Dobias and Karen Meyer, Atkinson, and Pat and Naomi Chamberlin, Kearney, Mrs. Russell Sorensón, Wakefleld, and Mrs. Joe Masten, Winside, had charge of the kitchen, assisted by WMC women.

assisted by WMC women.
For her going away ensemble
the bride chose a blue knit suit
with white accessories, complemented by a corsage of pink
roses. The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji and
will reside at 412½ East Fourth
Street. Wayne.

Street, Wayne.

The bride was graduated from Wayne High School and the bride groom, a Kearney High School graduate, attended Norfolk Junior College and is a studentat Wayne State College.

# Mrs. Stipp, Mrs. Janke Win Prizes at Bidorbi

Win Frizes at Bidorbi
Prize winners at Bidorbi Club
Wednesday evening in the Mrs.
Werner Janke home were Mrs.
William Stipp and Mrs. Byron
Janke. Mrs. Janke and Mrs. Louis
Willers, Winside, were guests.
Mrs. Everett Roberts will host
the Sept. 9 meeting.

Correction on Wedding

It was erroneously reported in the Thursday Herald that Clau-dia Niemann and Donald Koeber were married Saturday at the First Methodist Church, Wayne. The wedding date was Sunday, Aug. 17.

# HAIR CONDITIONED











# Fignce Honored with Bridal Shower Aug. 17

guest day Sept. 10 at the coass. Church.
The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Fred Warrington, Mildred Wacker gave the lesson, "A Oulet Disturbance," Hostess was Mrs. Warrington, Next meeting is Sept. 18,

Bridal Shower Aug. 17

Maureen Chl, flancee of James Pearson, Concord, was honored last Sunday aftermon with a bridal shower held for her at M. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concord, Miss, Chl of Sloux City, Iowa, and Mr., Pearson planned to marry Aug. 23 at Sloux City, Iostesses for the shower were Mrs. Herman Stolle, Mrs. Watter Bale, Mrs. Wilbur Baker, Mrs. Lero, Foch and Mrs. Marsin Bastede, Mrs. Clarence Pearson introduced the bride-elect, Mrs. hoch offered prayer and led devotions. A plano solo was presented by Pam Johnson; a reading, "Legend of the Wedding Bling," was given by Leann Ifale and a duet. "O Perfect Love," was sung by Nancy and Barbara Bastede.

Torty guests were present.

# Have Golf and Bridge, **Announce Tournament**

Announce Tournament

Nincteen turned out for the
Ladies Day golf event at the
Country Club Thursday, Winners
were Mrs. Beryl Harvey and
Mrs. Don Ruble, Mrs. Robert
Ditman was breakfast hostess.
Lanch was served to 31. Guests
were Mrs. Bob Felt, North Platte,
Murgaret Larson Tiedemann, Seattle, Wash, Cather in e Cavnaugh "Haycomb, Allendale, N.
1.; and Mrs. John Lanch, Bridge
winners were Mrs. Al Roplin
and Mrs. Minnie Riee.
Reservations for the Aug. 28
luncheon may be made by contacting Mrs. Armand Hiscox or
Mrs. Clifford Wait.
The annual bridge tournament
will begin Thursday, Sept. 4,
and continue through the Lithand
18th. Anyone wanting to participate must be present for the
first round on Sept. 4.

Two Guests At Meeting

# Two Guests At Meeting Of Happy Homemakers

Happy Homemakers Club met Thursday with Mrs. Delvin Mik-kelsen. Guests were Mrs. Ervin Fleer and Mrs. Harold Fleer. Program members read selec-tions they had brought. Sept. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Forrest Hansen.

Theophilus Ladies Ald met Thursday at the church with 11 members, An Invitation was re-ceived from the Boskins Mis-sionary Society to attend their guest day Sept. 10 at the Peace Church.



# To Receive Cap, Pin In Sept. 2 Ceremony

Kathy Wolske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wolske of Wayne, will be among 87 freshmen students to receive their caps and plns from the Nebraska Methodist Hospital School of Nursing.

Nursing.
Capping ceremonies will be held on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church in Omaha. Speaker will be Gladys L. McGregor, director of the Division of Hospital Schools of Nursing, American Hondial Association. ican Hospital Association

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# The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 25, 1969

# Lynette Carlson Marries C. Fuss In Aug. 15 Rites

Double ring rites Aug. 15 at Concord Free Church, Concord, united in marriage Lynette Carlson, Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, Laurel, to Calvin C. Fuss. Jincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin II, Fuss. N., Louis, Mo. The Rev. Melvin Loge, Concord, officiated at the cere on. Francis Leet, Millard, sang "Wedding Praver" and "Whither Thou Goest," accompanied by Jerene Peterson. Candles were Highted by Vickle and Diana Fuss, St. Louis, and John and Steve Schiffer, Columbus.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a floor length fitted gown of white safth with short scalloped sleeves and an attached train of Charillo keeper and the carried aqua tinted white roses, Judy Wiegand, Millard, served as maid of honor, and brides maids were Carole Thomas, Los Angeles, Califer, and Janle Carlson, Laurel, Junior bridesmald was Sharol Carlson, Laurel, All wore aqua A-lines with deep back pleats and carried cascades of daisles.

Frank Leet, Millard was best man, and groomsmen were John Ahlberg, Millard, and Kenneth Soden, Wayne, Ushers were Ron Carlson, Laurel, and Pennis Carlson, Laurel, may love Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Dennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Dennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Dennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Pennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Fennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Searen Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Pennis Carlson, Laurel, was flowgright and Searen Cyley, Sloux City, Ann MecCure, Sloun, Lowa, and Karen Draper, Omaha, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Paul Kardell, Lincoln, and Mrs. Kenneth Soden, Wayne, poured. Elaine Forsberg, Laurel, and Mary Ellen Nagel, Sut-

ton, served punch.

Waltresses were Rose Ann Headtee, Lincoln, Jeaneane Lint, Lori Chace, Dlane Carison and Joy Bloom, all of Laurel, and Kathy Carison, Sloux City, Womenserving were Mrs. Rob Fuoss, Mrs. Vern. Kamrath, Mrs. Eavodis Joinson, Mrs. Wesley Rice and Mrs. Raiph Headlee.

The bride was graduated from Wayne State College, taught in Bellevue and will teach in Millard this year. The bridegroom has served, in the U. S. Army, spending a year in Viet Nam, and attended the Nebraska University, Lincoln, He will be going to school in Omalia where the couple will reside at 8842 M Street.

### TOPS Record Loss of 71/2 Pounds for Week

I the meters of Wayne's Blue Swinging TOPS met for the weight at West Flementary School Wednesday evening. Total loss was 7 pounds, with the weekly queen's loss at 4 pounds. The group held their business meeting in the Mrs. Raymond Starman home. Hostess to Wednesday's meeting will be Mrs. Myron Schuett.

### Legion Meeting Set

The regular monthly meeting of members of American Legion limin L. Sears Post No. 43 will be held Wednesday. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.



officers, fire hall

officers, fire hall
Tuesday, Aug. 28
GOC, Mrs. Roy Surber
Wednesday, Aug. 27
Blue Swinging TOPS
Thursday, Aug. 28
St. Paul's afternoon circle picnic, Mrs. Clair Myers home,
2 p.m.
Ladies Day at Country Club,
Mrs. Armand Illscox and
Mrs. Clifford Walt for riservations

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took his basic training and advanced training at Fort Lewis, Wash. He went to Viet Nam in July 1969. Hisaddress: Prc. Mark S. Witt 507709563, Co. B 2nd Pa. 8th Cav., 1st Cav. Div., APO San Francisco, Calif. 96490.

Shipfitter Third Class Larry D. Lambing, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lambing of Randolph, is serving aboard the medium landing ship, USS Clarion River off the coast of Viet Nam. The Clarion River provides fire support for ground forces in

Jack Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Lutt, Wayne, Is in the supply depot at Long Binh, Viet Nam, and drives a fork-lift with which he loads and inloads trucks from the Bien Bioa area.

Lutt recently wrote his parents of receiving \$10 from Sway Inc. and asked his folks to please thank all the people involved in Sway for the check. He said he really appreciated the money and was sure glad to know that the hometown people were thinking of their servicemen.

Lutt said he would like to get letters from friends and relatives in Wayne. His newaddress: PFC Jack E. Lutt, (F) 507-70-2662, Co. E. PROV Troop Command ISADLB, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96332.

Personnelman Second Class Richard L. Munson, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels P. Munson of Wakefield, Is serving aboard the destroyer Henry W. Tucker off the coast of Viet Nam.

The Tucker provides fire support for ground forces in Viet Nam. Air spotters provide the Tucker with detailed information on the location of enemy tar-

Rodney L. Reeg, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Reeg, Wayne, was promoted to Army specialist four July 23 while assigned to the 497th Engineer Company near Long Binh, Viet Nam, as an electrical man.

Earl D. Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rasmussen, Dixon, is stationed aboard the USS Hancock, working out of Hawaii, in preparation for operational readiness inspection. Rasmussen is a member of the Fighting Red. Checkertails. His new address: Farl D. Rasmussen ABII3, VF24, FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96601.





# **Vet Awarded Flying Cross**

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and was presented the presentaand was presented the Distinguished Flying Cross July 22.
Making the presentation in a
ceremony at Pope AFB, N. C.,
Brigadier General Joseph Donovan read the following citation:
"Sgt. Kenneth J. Haase distinguished himself by extraordinary
achievement while participating
in aerial flight as a flight engineer on a C-130 at Rhe Sanh,
Republic of Viet Nam, on Mar.
2, 1968. On that date, despite
the adverse effects of low cloud
cover, hazardous terrain and hostile ground fire, Sgt. Haase flew
two emergency resupply missions
to drop urgently needed equipment and ammunition to the besieged marines at Khe Sanh.
"The professional competence,
aerial skill and devotion to duty
displayed by Sgt. Haase reflect
great credit upon himself and
the United States Air Force."
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Sp/5 James T. Townsend, who has been stationed in Chu Lai, Viet Nam, recently had an R & R in Hawaii. His wife left Omaha July 28 and Joined him in Hawaii for a six day visit. Mrs. Townsend arrived back in Omaha Aug. 5 and is now-staying with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bethune of Carrolt, until her husband's return.

Daniel Blison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Blison, Wayne, has been in the Navy for two years and with the Ninth Marlnes in Viet Nam as a Navy medic for five months. He has now, however, been transferred to Okinawa where he arrived Aug. 5. Blison recently sent the accompanying picture to his parentsexplaining, "Maybe by the pictures, you will get an idea of how much gear a person has to hump in the bush (in Viet Nam). The two demo-bags on each shoulder contain medical gear, the pack on my back has chow, sleeping gear, canteens, extra gun ammo, poncho, plus personal gear."

While Blison was with the Fox Company in Viet Nam, the Company uncovered large quantities of enemy documents, rifle rounds, enemy helmets, grenades, gas maske and ammo amples. An

enemy helmets, grenades, gas masks and ammo supplies. An account of the discovery wascar-ried in "The Helmet," a publica-tion of the Ninth Marines, 2nd

Battalion.
The medic's address: HN3 Daniel J. Bilson B 629139, 2/9th
"Hotel Co." 3rd Platoon. 9th

# **Public Notices**

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT
the County Court of Wayne County,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

(SEAL) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

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

# I See By The Herald

Mrs. Allen Epstein, who has been visiting in the R. H. Hansen home, went with Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Hansen, Wisner; to Omaha Wednesday to meet. Allen Epstein, and all returned to the R. H. Hansen home where Epsteins plan to visit a week. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Epstein went to Sloux City to pick up R. H. Hansen who had spent the past 11 days in a hospitial there.

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elgith grades in the Wayne public schools this fall should check out their football equipment on Tuesday. Sept. 2, right after school. Equipment will be issued at the boys' club above the fire hall. Overin also noted at the boys' club above the fire hall. Overin when equipment for the fifth and shith graders will be issued. First practice for the youngsters will probably be held on Saturday. Sept. 6, Overin noted. The recreation program is open to all boys from the fifth through the eighth grade in the public schools and the boys attending St. Mary's Catholic School. Youngsters from Carroll and from rural Wayne who will attend school in Wayne can also take part.

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city limits need not pay anything in order to go, out for the recreation programs held throughout the year. But youngsters from Carroll and rural Wayne must pay a \$10 fee. The \$10 entitles the youngster to take part in all programs—football, baskethall, baseball and golf.

Overth also noted that any Wayne light freshmen who weigh less than 100 pounds can also take part in recreation football. If they take part in the recreation program they cannot particleate in freshman football at the school, he said. These youngsters should contact Overtin if they decide to participate under his direction.

# Winside Ladies Rally

Although they held a 10-3 lead at one time in the softball game, the Winside girls lost to the tadles, 22-19, Monday evening. Pitching for the ladies was Mrs. Don Meierhenry, Mary Landanger handled the duties on the mount for the girls.

# Tugs to Three Firsts In County Fair Pull

John Sandahl of Carroll took three first places in the tractor pulling contest at the Dixon Coun-

pulling contest at the Dixon Coun-ty Fair Wednesday aftermoon. He won the 6,000-pound event with a pull of 93-10, the 15,000-pound event with a pull of 232-0 and the timed event by traveling the 150 feet in only :13.4, al-

most 10 seconds faster than the second-place time of 23.1.
Coming in behind Sandahi in the 6,000-pound event was Doug Nelson and Jerry Grone. Winners in the 9,000-pound event were Robert Nelson 174-4, David Olson and Marlin Johnson. Harold George captured the 12,000-pound event with a pull of 181-4, followed by Jim Pearson and Sandahl, Martin Rickett took



OLD HOMESTEAD DISMANTLED. An old Winside homestead built approximately in 1892 was being torn down last week by Ken Jackson who plans to build a new house on the site. The old structure was one of the first houses built in Winside and at one time was occupied by the Roy Peterson family, Peterson was editor of the Winside Tribune from 1914 to March 1, 1905.

# Hartington's Steve Becker shines - - -

# The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 28, 196 Confident South Squad Wins, 60-45

# Last Softball Game

mond.
Team III, champions during the season, will go up against one of the other three teams.
All men wno took part in softball this summer are eligible to play.

### **Grid Practice Set**

Football fans in the Wayne area will get a look at the 1969 edition of the Wayne High Blue Devils this Wednesday when the football team suits up for the first practice of the season.

Coach Allen lansen has slated the initial practice session for Wednesday at 9 a.m. The boys will practice again at five in the afternoon.



"Mind if I play through I've been bitten by a rattle snake"

A confident South Squad rolled over the North Squad, 60-45,
Friday night in Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium in the first of
what will probably become annual North-South clashes.
The North Squad, which had
trained at Wayne State College for
one full week, was plagued by
cold shooting and poor tall control. Playing before a near capacity crowd of 4,300, the North
pumped in only 21 per cent of
their free throw attempts-three
out of 14-and only 29 per cent
of their field goal attempts-21
out of 72. The South, coached
into a smooth and explosive squad
in the one week, hit at a 70 per
cent allow the behalts there

out of 72. The South, coached into a smooth and explosive squad in the one week, hit at a 70 per cent clip at the charity line—14 out of 20—and 36 per cent clip from the field—22 out of 61. Trailing 35 to 23 at intermission, Coach Fd Johnson had to rely "almost completely on Hartington Cedar Catholic's Steve Becker to keep his team in the game. Becker, a 6-7 cager, led the North Squad in both scoring and rebounding. He hit for 12 points in the contest, ten of them in fife second half, and pulled down seven rebounds.

But that wasn't enough to keep the North in the contest, Lindbergh White of Omaha and Cal Christline of Sterling teamed to tally 11 points each for the South and their teammates Lee l'arris, also of Omaha, and Dale Baase of Hebron pumped in eight each as the South displayed its balanced offense.

as the South displayed its bal-anced offense.

Despite Becker's game effort, the North Squad couldn't match the tall South Squad under the boards. Johnson's team picked off 25 rebounds compared to the

ALL-STAR BASKETBALL In action Friday Auditorium, Lincoln, Brent Fahnestock of La

losing effort—Becker with 12, Larry Chapman of Norfolk with five and Tom Zimmerman of South Sloux City with two. Lau-rel's Brent Falmestock and Wausa's Dave Holmquist were un-able to get the ball through the

The North led in the game only twice-6-5 early in the first quarter and 16-14 with just over five minutes left in the second quarter. Then the height advan-

tage and smoothness of the South-erns began showing as they tied the game and then pranced to a 13 point edge at half time.

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# **Wayne Town Team** Loses in Tourney

Wayne's town team was shut 3-0 as they went up against dge Friday afternoon in an invitational tournament during the Cuming County Fair at West

the Cuming County Fair at West Point.

Iank Overin reported Dodge getting in three runs in the third inning with the rest of the game a shut-out. Winning pitcher was Dave Penedict. Losing pitcher in the Wayne team's final appearance on the diamond for the season was Don Goeden.

Dodge will now play Homer in the semi-finals Sunday at 1 p.m. at West Point. Final game in the toilmamment will be played at 8.p.m.

## **Kegling Starts Soon**

The Monday afternoon ladies bowling league at Melodee Lanes in Wayne will start on Monday, Sept. 1, according to Al Bahe.

# **Fall Spraying Best** For Killing Thistles

Fall spraying to control Musk and Plumeless thistles has sev-eral advantages over spring spraying, according to the Ne-braska Department of Agricul-

braska Department of Agriculture.

Plants are easier to kill in the fall and winter freezing will kill those plants injured by the fall spraying of 2,4-D, according to the NDA. The workload on both farmers and commercial sprayers is less pressing in the fall than in the spring.

The NDA suggests that 2,4-D be applied to thisties in rosette stage and in such a way that the chemical is not stopped by grass or tree growth. There should also be sufficient soil moisture and high enough temperatures for weed growth.

# 4-H Cattle on Block Tuesday at Laurel

Over 30 4-H members from Dixon County are planning on entering their cattle in the annual 4-H judging and calf sale at Laurel Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Cedar County Francis of the Cedar County Francis County Cou

Laurel Tuesday.
Sponsored by the Cedar County
Feeders Association, the Judging
and sale is open to any 4-H member in Dixon and Cedar Counties
who has shown at a county fair.
Members can enter only one
calf.

Members can enter only one calf.
Judging of cattle will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Judging this year will be Ray Switzer of Wagner. Carrison and Abbott. Sale will be held at 8 p.m. at the Laurel ball diamond.
Planned for 6 p.m. is the annual barbeque sponsored by the Laurel Chamber of Commerce. Grand Champion cattle last year were shown by Wayne Chapman of Allen and Danny Patefield of Laurel.

Planning to enter the sale from Dixon County are Skeven Lubr., Bruce Johnson, Steve Erwin, Regg Swanson, Danny Nelson, Jon Er-

win, Brent Johnson, Duane Pearson, Scott McAfee, David Riffey, Cheryl Kahl, Bruce Luhr, Randy Kahl, Rex Rastede, Cary Munter, Jerry Munter, Nancy Chaman, Colleen Chapman, Lee Fchtenkamp, Terry Fchtenkamp, Nan McAfee, Todd Koester, Denise Magnuson, Joan Erwin, Hod Erwin, Jon Rastede, Dale Magnuson, Brad Erwin, Jim Koester, Lindy Koester, Gary Roeber, Jim Dahlquist and June Pearson. oug. 24, Jimmie L. and Shir-ley M. Thomas to Vakoc Con-struction Co., part of the SF4 of the NW4 of Sec. 13, Twp. 26, R. 3, \$1.10 in documentary stamps.

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Aug. 22, Jimmie I., and Shirley M. Thomas to Vakoc Construction Co., part of the NW4, Sec. 13, Twp. 26, R. 3. Fifty-five cents in documentary stamps.

Courthouse Roundup

Wayne County

MARRIAGE LICENSE:
Aug. 21, Donald Ray Backman, 23, Waterloo, Iowa, and Diane Lee Skov, 21, Wayne.
COUNTY COURT:
Aug. 20, Janice M. Lorenz, Howells, speeding, fined \$11 and costs of \$5, C. L. Howell, highway patrolman, complainant.
Aug. 20, Gary Jeffrey, Wayne, driving while under the influence of alcohol, fined \$100 and costs of \$5; drivers license revoked for six months. County Attorney, complainant.
RFAL ESTATE:
Aug. 18, James M. and Neva J. Brown to Richard L. and LeRoy E. Johnson, the N 72 feet of Lot 5, Crawford and Browns outlots, Wayne. \$22 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 20, Merlound M. and Leona M. Lessmann to Irene and Verma Mae Gewe, the E 70 Feet of Lots 1-2-3-4, Blk, 19, College Hill Addition to Wayne. \$24.20 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 21, Vakoc Construction Co. Inc. to Eugene B. and Carolyn K. Bigelow, Lot 2, Qak Ridge Addition to Wayne. \$24.75 in documentary stamps.
Aug. 22, Anna Swinney and Jimmile L. and Shirley M. Thomas to Vakoc Construction Co., part of the ST& of the NW4, Sec. 13, Twp. 26, R. 3, Fifty-

**Business Notes** 

Free gifts and prizes will be added incentives to Wayne area residents to attend the open byses of the Wayne County Farm Bureau at the new offices at 100 S. Pearl St. this Thursday. The open house will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Free coffee and cookies will be furnished for the yisitors.

Maurice Carr of Red Carr Implement in Wayne was among over 1,700 Case dealers who at-tended the unveiling of a com-pletely new line of farm tractors for the 1970's and a new corpo-ate symbol by the J. I. Case Company last week in Milwau-

kee. The mammoth North American Dealer Congress was attended by Case dealers from across the nation.

Case displayed and exhibited more than \$3 million in farmand construction machinery during the four-day congress, one of the biggest meetings the company has ever scheduled.

Studies of road-idiled deer show only 43 per cent of the white-tailed does born in the spring of 1968 to be pregnant this spring, the lowest fertility rate since these studies were initiated in 1961. During the first eight years of these studies, tertility of first-year does averaged 80 per cent.

# **BOWLING LEAGUE SCHEDULE**

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Thursday — 9:00 .... September 4 September 5 September 5

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Greg Meyer, Reserve Champion pen of three



Randy Kahl, Reserve Champion market pic



Roger Armstrong, Champion Holstein



Debbie Lund, trail side



June Pearson, Champion Shorthorn steer.



DIXON COUNTY TROPHY WINNERS. These five County 4-H member copped the trophies during the livestock competition at the Dixon County Fair last week. From left: Randy Lanser of Allen, winner of the Pollette Hereford Trophy presented by the Nebraska Pollettes Association; Glen Trube of Allen, winner of the Champion Market Pig Trophy presented by the Northeast Nebraska Feeders Association and the Champion Pork Producer Trophy presented by the Servicia State Bank of Allen. Narry Champan of Allen, winner

of the Reserve Angus Supreme Trophy and the Champion Beel Showmanship Trophy, both presented by Francis Pluger of treasure Valley Angus Farm of Allen; Jerry Munter of Wakefield winner of the Grand Champion Heifer Trophy presented by the NENFA; and Dale Magnuson of Laurel, winner of the Grand Champion Steer Trophy presented by the NENFA and the Angus Supreme Trophy presented by Jerome Helgren of Picket Fence Farm of Grayslake, III.

# Dixon County 1969 Fair Winners



Jim Dahlouist, Reserve Champion Shorthorn steer



Danny Nelson, Reserve Champion Crossbred steer.



Glen Trube, Champion market hog, Champion barrow, Champion



Steven Luhr, Champion Crossbred steet



Dwight Curry, Champion Hereford steer



Champion mixed group of five. From left: Cheryl Kahl, herdsman, Bruce Luhr, Randy Kahl, Steven Luhr, Doug Fischer, Richard Bokemper (showing for Bruce).



John Warner, Champion and Reserve Champion Ayrabica

# 'Tessie Is Here from the Philippines

Tessie is here. Those three simple words cannot begin to con-vey all of the dreaming, work and planning it has taken to make and planning it has taken to make that sentence a reality. Teresita Abacan Urtan is here in Wayne, several thousand miles away from her native home in Meycauayan, Philippines.

mer native nome in mayerauxan. Philippines.
Without going into detail, may it be enough simply to say that between the time a person in another country makes application to travel to America as an American Field Service exchange student and the time he or she actually sets foot on U. S. soil... many hundreds of people are involved... and interested.
Tessie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Urlan, had considerable information about youth traveling

across the world's seas to pursue education and friendships prior to Tegsle's leaving. In fact, the Urians were hosts for two months in 1968 to Elize Tribble, 18, from Ashville, North Teorlina, as she visited in the Philippines through the Americans Abroad Program.

Since the day she was informed that her trip to America would

Since the day she was informed that her trip to America would actually be a reality. Tessic had to make many arrangements and plans. Now Tessic is here. She arrived in San Francisco Aug. 4, along with about 90 or 100 other AFS students, aboard a let plane. All of the AFS students were taken to Stanford University for a three-day or lentation period during which time each of the various nationalities presented a program in their own traditional

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native style. Students from Singapore, Australia, and other countries were good, but not as good as the 41 AFS students from the Philippines who were chosen for top honors. Tessle did her part in helping win the honors as she is a very talented young lady. When Tessle was in the Meycauayan institute, located in Meycauayan, a community of about 3,200 population, she was president of her school dance troupe; mayor of the student council; president of the English club; associate editor of the yearbook; staff member of the school's new spaper and was chosen as "Miss Meycauayan" in 1986. Miss Frian, who is 16 and will be 17 on Sept. 29, plays the guitar, plano ang also singsyles, she speaks the English language with case as she has had to study. English since being in the third grade.

to study English since being in the third grade. Her father works in the Central Pank of the Philippines in Manila. She has four brothers whose names are Michael, Nestor, Eduardo and Junior, and a sister Mariliou.

Tessie says that after the three-day orientation she bearded a plane and flew to bansas (ity, then on to Bes Moines, lowa, and Omaka by Bus, lowa, and Omaka by Bus, lust whe the MAS monted her from bansas City to Pes Moines, in stead of directly to Omaha, isn't known.

There to must her in Omaha were her "new American par-ents," Dr. and Mrs. Walter Pe-terson of Wayne.

The Petersons have two daugh-ters, Winona 17 and Chris 14, both students at Wayne Iligh School. Now, for the next school term, there are three daughters who will be involved in the busy schedules of school.

schedules of school.

Dr. and Mrs. Peterson bave lived in Wayne for 15 years. He is the Dean of Education at Wayne State College and will soon begin his fifteenth year on the campus. So the family of five will not only be learning during the day at school but will likely be learning from each other in the home when everyone is together in the evening, that is, if the day this reporter was visiting was an example!

Tessie was teaching her new

Tessie was teaching her new family the techniques of the "bam-

boo" dance. Rhythmic music was provided by phonograph records she brought from her homeland-Winona and Chris operated the hamboo poles... and Tessie danced. With polse and ease she stepped into and out of the area made by the poles as they were clapped gently together in toe-tapping rhythm. The young lady with a winsome smile, made the dance appear to be easy to perform... but trying it is something else. It is just possible that the "bamboo dance" may be the "in thing" for many WIS students this year.
When asked as to the American television programs she prefear, she confessed being a fan of detective shows and likes. "Mod Squad." Mission Impossible" and "Tom Jones."
Tessie is a member of the Catholic Church in the Philipples. She especially likes such favorite foods as steak and shrimp, fler favorite subicets are English and chemister. She would like to someday be a doctor. "She is a very sweet girl."

like to someday be a doctor.
"She is a vdry sweet girl."
Dr. Peterson commented as our visit came to a close, it's true and Wayne residents can be glad that Tessie is here.

# Hoskins

Mrs. Hins Asmu Phone 565-4412

Frnest Lenske and Walter Fen-ske were visitors in the Ben Len-ske home, Winside, Saturday eve-ning to visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Claussen and Shelli, Rapid City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvorak, Mr. and Diane, Sidney, visited in the Battic Prince home Thursday. They and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Falk, Mrs. Myron Walker, Susan and Roger and Battie Prince were supper guests Thursday in the Erwin Urlich home.

Guestes gathered in the John Asmus home Wednesday evening to honore his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Williams, Chicago, spent Saturday in the J. F. Pingel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Benry Rieck, Iroquois, S. D., were overnight guests Sunday in the Kathryn Rieck home.

Rieck home. Ola Brogren, Dalton, has been



"BAMBOO DANCE" TECHNIQUE is demonstrated by Teresita Abacan Urian before her new parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Paters son of Wayne and their daughters, Winona (left) and Chris (at right). This particular dance is popular, according to "Tessie,"

visiting in the Glen Urink home and with other relatives in the

visiting in the Olen Urink home and with other relatives in the Hoskins area.

Tirst 14, and Mrs. Ralph Harding and Ralph Hr., Valdosta, Ga., were overnight guests Monday in the Clarence Schrooder home.

Jim, Richard and Jon Pehmer spent Monday to Wednesday fishing at lake Ponsit, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Pingel returned Wednesday after visiting since Monday in the Ann Roggow home, Cherokee, lowa-They visited Henry Pingel at the rest home and Tuesday evening were supper guests in the Harry Pingel home, Aurelia, lowa. Mrs. Tom Collister, Manteco, Calif., neturned home with them and stayed until Thursday morning, when Pingels took her to Columbus where she left for home.

Mrs. Martin Schermer entered a Norfolk hospital Monday.

Mrs. Ella Buchanan, Mrs. Charles Rohrberg and Mrs. Wendel Rohrberg, Os mond, spent Tuesday in the Evelyn Krause home.

# **Academy Applicants**

Academy Applicants
Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska amounced last week that it is time for high school senfors and other interested young men to make application for admission to the service academies in 1970.
Sen. Itruska said he will have one vacancy to fill at the Military Academy, one at the Air Force Academy and two at the Naval Academy. He can also nominate 10 young men to compete for three statewide vacancies to the Merchant Marine Academy.
Candidates should apply now in order that they may take the

canquates should apply how in order that they may take the qualifying examinations given by the Civil Service Commission in October and November. The next examination this year will be held

on Oct. 4.

To be eligible, a candidate must have passed his 17th birthday but

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physical condition.
Sen. Hruska requests that all interested applicants write to him at 313 Senate Office Bullding, Washington, D. C.

# Francis Mastny Services Held In Stanton Rite

Funeral services for Francis Mastny, 75, Stanton, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Congregational Church of Christ, Stanton, Mrs. Mastny died Aug. 16 at a Norfolk hospital.
Pallbearers were Anton Hekredle Jr., George Voelker, Emil Molacek, Arthur Indra, Alfred Voelker and Elmer Rix. Burlal was in the Stanton Cemetery. Attending the funeral from Win-

side were Mr. and Mrs. Milan Mastny and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gustak Kramer. Francis Mastny was born Sept. 13, 1893 in Czechosłowakia. She married Frank Mastny in 1913. The couple spent their life farm-ing well 1969. 13, 1850 married Frank in The couple spent their life ing until 1951.

Preceding her in death were her husband and a son Edward. Survivors include two sons, Emil, Stanton, and Milan, Winside, and mandchildren.

# 1970 Autos Coming

The 1970 model automobiles will go on display in dealer show-rooms late in September, according to Automotive News.
General Motors and Chrysler Corporation will begin displaying their models on Sept. 18, Lincoln-Mercury and Ford on Sept. 19 and American Motors on Sept. 25.

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wear it out?

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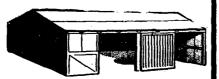
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# Wednesday, August 27 - Deadline for Entries

CONTEST JUDGING - Saturday, August 30 - 2:00 P.M.

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First Prize ×50 Second Prize × 25 Third Prize ×10

# - Contest Rules -

- Entrant must be 12 years old or younger.
   The deadline for entries is Wednesday, Aug. 27 at noon. To be eligible for a prize, written entries must be turned in at the Lil' Duffer Burger Barn.
   Boys and girls both are eligible.
   Prizes will be awarded by an independent panel of judges as follows:

1st Prize \$50 Cash 2nd Prize \$25 Cash 3rd Prize \$10 Cash

7 Honorable Mention prizes will be given emitting each winner to his choice of an ice cream cone or a coke every day until the first day of Autumn.

Seven Honorable Mention Prizes

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and he received a red ribbon for his animal.

Crossbred helfers were owned by Terry Trube, Bill Sachau and Scott McAfee and they all received red ribbons.

Randy Lanser was the only one who showed a breeding helfer. She received a blue ribbon, Kurt Grosvenor received a blue ribbon for his Charolais crosebred helfer and Nancy Chapman received a red for her Charolais steer.

Dudley Kardell received a red ribbon for his pen of five Angli-

### Firehall -

(Continued from page 1)

district in all of Deer Creek

a district in all of Deer Creek Precinct and parts of Chapin, (arfield, Sherman and Wilbur, consisting of 88 sections of land.
"The first meeting was held," he said, "at the Carroll auditorium Oct. 6, 1944 with Burr Davis acting as chairman and C, A, Bard acting as secretary." Secretary Roberts noted the names of the men who have served on the District Board for many years. Frank Vlasak has served 23 years; Laurence Jenkins, 15 years; Albert C, Sahs had served 20 years at the time of his death and his position was filled by his son, Gilmore, who

Roberts said Friday that is was

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Jerry Munter, purple, Garry Roe-ber, Stan McAfee, blues; Regg Swanson, Tami Nettleton, Scott

Swangon, family Retrieved, Scott McAfee, reds. Gary Lanser was the only ex-hibitor with a Shorthorn helfer and he received a red ribbon for his animal.

Each livestock club is allowed to show a group of five steers in each of the breeds (Angus, liereford, Shorthorn and Crossbreds) and a mixed group. No calf may appear in two groups. Seven groups of calves were shown this year. They were: Angus-Future Feeders Club, purple, Wranglers, blue; liere-ford-Future Feeders, blue, and Wranglers, second with a blue also. In the mixed groups, Pop's Partners were first with a blue, Guys and Dolls second with a blue and Future Feeders third with a blue. Each livestock club is allo

of his death and his position was filled by his son, Gilmore, who has now served six years. Levi Roberts had served as president for 25 years but left the office due to health. His son, Lynn Roberts, is now serving on the board. T. P. Roberts has served as secretary and treasurer since the district was or-

In 1961 when the district pur-chased a new modern fire fight-ing truck at a cost of \$13,000. Since that time the district has acquired two additional surplus

acquired two additional surplus vehicles from the State Forestry

Service.

The new firehall will house all four vehicles at one location, plus providing a meeting room for the firemen.

# Degrees -

administration.
Receiving a doctor of education degree in the field of secondary education at the summer session commencement was Shritey J. Raab, a graduate of Wayne State Cotlege.

Wayne State graduates receiving MA degrees from USD were Robert C. Agec, educational psychology and guidance; John C. Harrington, secondary education;

Mary Ann Kain, business teacher education, and Bernice Langenberg, elementary education.
There were 276 candidates for graduate degrees, including 34 doctorates, in the summer session graduating class.

### Faculty -

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Greene-fourth grade.
Other elementary teachers are:
Mrs. Janet ledrick and Mrs. Wanita Welse-fifth grade: Mrs.
Alice Johnson-sixth grade: M.
Harold Morkert-Spanish and
Mrs. Fifte Beller-special education.
SEC ONDARY: Murl R. Bellersuperintendent: Wm. Schoor-

SECONDARY: Murl R. Beller— superintendent; Wm. Schnoor-principal; Delbert Christiansen-guidance counselor; Mrs. Hazel Rolston-library and audio-visual; Mrs. Farlene Anderson—science; Dennis Crawford—boys PF and basketball; Dennis Crippen— math; Dennis Pogstedt—industrial arts and vocational trades and



HOUSE ON WHEELS. This house, known in the past as the Dr. Hess property in the 600 block on Main Street, made an unusual sight early Tuesday morning as crewmen moved it east of Wayne via Seventh Street. The structure was moved to a site east of Wayne on Highway 15, across from the airport, where it is to be remodeled and used as a home for, the Wayne County Historical Society Museum. Mrs. Clarence Sorensen contributed the ground, upon which the building is located, to the Historical Society last

industries; Stanley Goodwin-juntor high English and social studies; Mrs. Brenda GustafsonEnglish; and Torry Hammonssocial studies.

Other secondary staff members
are: Douglas Krogman-science;
Katherine Rebbe-home economics; Mrs. Mary Ellen SundellEnglish: Mrs. Alice Swansonbusiness education; Mrs. Diane
Trullinger-music; Lyle Trullinger-social studies and football;
Mrs. Mary Ann Weeks-art and
business education; Lyla Winterburn-girls PE; Mrs. Elaine
Korth-math; and M. Harold Morkert-Spanish and English.

Other school personnel: Mrs.
Judy Harding-secretary; Mrs.
Connie Uzecht-receptionist; Farley Bard, Tom Harrison, Norman Swanson, Rudy Landborg and.
Morvin Samuelson are custoffans: Mrs. Viola Baker, Mrs.
Gertrude Utecht, Mrs. Ethyl
Packer, Mrs. Lucy Harrison and
Mrs. Emma Fredrickson are
school cooks.
Driving buses for Wakefield
Public Schools are Robert Miner, Merle Schwarten, Douglas
Krogman, Dennis Engstedt, Norman Swanson, Mel Larson, Reinie Miller. Kenneth Baker is a substitute driver.

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An Ol' Swimming Hole

By Merlin Wright

Then suddenly, of an afternoon, it would be invaded by half a dozen boys, who tossed off their clothes and stood for a few moments—a little shivery— on the banks, Then one would climb up on the home-made springboard—which might be a rock—and splash in headfirst. Soon all of them would be splashing and shouting and roughhousing, as though the silence were an enemy to be frightened away.

Perhaps we country boys of vester-

housing, as though the silence were an enemy to be frightened away.

Perhaps we country boys of yesteryear were poor, as wealth is usually measured. But life was so full of pleasant things, we did not realize anything was lacking. Indeed, we had incalculable riches-freedom, fresh air and sunshine, bubbling health and spirits, miles of evertanging landscape and, best of all, the old swimming hold near the muddy Misouri River. What did it matter if the water was sluggish and muddy? Who cared if our swimming stroke was little more than a dog-paddle "Stripped of clothes and of cares, we could splash and shout to our heart's content.

Ah! When school was out we made a beeline for the pool, for it was there in moments of sheer boyish relaxation that we drew the blueprints for each of tomorrow's dreams!

Deep in the woods it lay, lazs and still—a pool of enchantment casting a spell far too strong for youth to resist. Sunlight filtered through the treetops, turning to gold a school of fish that floated just below the surface. Birds flew along the banks, mafraid; bees droned and butterflies fluttered, their winks flashing like burnished brass.

When you came back years later, irresistibly drawn by long-treasured memories, you were amazed to see how the old swimming hole had shrunk. Why it was only a tiny thing-muddy and slugglish and weed-grown. Yet in your mind's eye you still saw it as an unforgettable spot around which most of your childhood's summer days revolved. It recalled carefree hours when youtrudged barefoot down a shadowy lane, keen and hungry for that first plunge.

The years might have dimmed many

a shadon, and, first plunge.

The years might have dimmed many
they names and faces might have

The years might have dimmed many memories; names and faces might have grown hazy and hard to recall. But the old swimming hole remained bright and fresh and clear. You remembered every turn, every tree along the path which drew you like a magnet to the water's edge. At dawn and at nightfall, the pool was the abode of a placid forest silence.

the public notices in this paper were printed in a special disappearing ink which was visible only from 5:00 p.m. till 5:01 p.m., they would certainly not be very effective tools nor would they reach many potential readers – nor make a lasting impression – nor have the readership they must have.

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THE WAYNE HERALD

# This is Michalene Rilakowski



lichalene Rilakowski has worked in Carhart's aeneral office as a bookkeeper for the past 10 months. Mike handles general yard invoices and does verification of yard sales tickets.

Michalene is oringinally from Columbus. After high school she attended a school in Minneapolis for medical secretaries. Her husband Ray is a senior at Wayne State where he is majoring in business.

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Ed. Ford, Mrs. Myron Larsen,
Mrs. Herman Brockman and Mrs.
Walter Rethwisch. Next meeting
will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. Bertha
Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Robey, remont, were dinner guests Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Robey. Fremont, were dinner guests Sunday in the Herman Thun home. Dinner guests Monday of Mrs. A. C. Sahs were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garwood and family. Perry. lowa, and Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mar. Jo and Katherhe. Mr. and Mrs. Dinne Peterson visited Mrs. Frank Lorenz enroute from their honeymoon. They will live at Cedar Rapids, lowa.

teachers and Hev. Hilpert present.
Classes were rearranged and will commence in October. On the staff will be Mrs. Russell Iall. Aindergarten: Carl Peterson, primary: Mrs. Ribbert Peterson, pre-teen; Mrs. Arthur Cook, jumfor high; Gilmore Sahs, Pible classes; Mrs. Marvin Isom, Rev. and Mrs. James Mills and Candy. Tueson, Artz., who attended the Ellery Pearson anniversary last Sinday and were weekend guests in their home, 68503.

Mrs. John Peterson and Robert
Peterson, substitute teachers.

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Right Mattan, Wauss, Monday. They left Tuesday for ElAllon, Mo., to attend an Assembly
of God Church meeting. Mrs. and
Mrs. Right Pearson, kiddinapomembers and a guest, Mrs. Walter
Pethwisch, were present.
Pitch priros were won by Mrs.
Pd Ford, Mrs. Myron Larsen,
Mrs. Items Brockman and Mrs.
Walter Rethwisch. Next meeting
will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. Bertha
will be Sept. 12 with Mrs. Bertha

### **Conference on Care** Of Sick, Hurt Set

A conference designed espe-cially for ffremen, policemen, rescue squadmen and others who come in contact, with sick and injured people who need immedi-ate care will be held Sept.17-10 at the Nebraska Center for Con-tinuing Education.

A special feature of the con-ference will be an eight-hour couse on defensive driving pre-sented by the Nebraska State Patrol.

# Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Full time waitress for evening work. Top wage. Send qualifications to Box XY2, c/o The Wayne Herald or call 375-9977 or 375-1210. j3ltf

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WANTED: Saleslady for part time clerking and bookkeeping. Ex-perience preferred but not ne-cessary. Excellent working con-ditions. Apply in person only to Lefloy Barner at Barner's TV and Appliances, Wayne. a2113

WANTED: Women for full time work on our egg breaking line. \$1.60 per hour, time and half over 40 hours. Apply in person. Milton G. Waldbaum, Wakefield, Nolor. a18tf WANTED: Women for full time

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WANTEDs Winside Public School wants applications for substi-tute teachers for the 1969-70 school venr, is through 12, Write or call 286-4435 or Supt. M. J. Wasten, Winside. 425t3

HET P WANTED: Boose cleaning, five miles east of Wasne, off Bighway 35, \$1,50 per boor, for experienced person. Phone 375-1309 after 5:30 p.m., and week-end. 25t3

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FOR SALE: 1964 T-Bird, faculty owned, excellent condition.
Phone 375-1652, David Crossman. a25

# Cards of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK relatives and friends for the cards, vis-its and glits we received while in the hospital and since our re-turn home. Mrs. Gary Munson and Gina Renec, Milford. a25

WE WISH TO EXPRESS our sin-WE WISH TO EVPICES our sin-cere thanks to earch and every-one who was so kind to use dur-ing our sorrow in the loss of mother and grandmother. Thank you so much for all the cards, memorials, flowers and food brought in. Also special thanks to Pastor Doniver Peterson for his comforting words, Mr. Ted Pahe for his singing and Mrs. Norman Meser, organist. Their kind deeds are greatly appreci-ated. The Lizzie Petersen fam-ily. a25

MR. AND MRS, ELLERY PEAR-SON wish to thank all friends and relatives for a wonderful day at their 50th anniversary Sunday. Thanks go out for all gifts and to all ladles that helped with the family dinner at noon and the lunch in the afternoon. All was appreciated very much.

MY SINCERF THANKS to friends and relatives for the cards, letters, visits and flowers I received while I was in a Slouv City hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Harry Swinney.

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M. Hillpert spoke on the EENVEP
Convention, Mrs. Harry Hofeldt
served, Next meeting will be

Teachers Meet
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of St. Paul's Lutheran Church
met at the church with four
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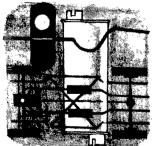
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The Comstock News

The Nebraska Petroleum Council and the State of Nebraska have been suggesting that people within the state take week-end vacations and thereby become better acquainted with their state. So, my best girl friend and I took off on a recent Thursday night, stopping first for supper in Arnold and then on to North Platte and Paxton.

At Paxton we stopped briefly at Ole's Big Game Lodge. This is well worth seeing. Ole must have well over a hundred big game trophies, including two Capebuffaloes, elephant, giraffe, lon, leopard, caribou and numerous African deer and other animals. Ite is expecting a life-size polar heaven which he shot last veer. African deer and other animals. He is expecting a life-size polar bear which he shot last year. Anyone who is a hunter should talk to this mild-mannered manle does no bragging-just answers your questions and grins slightly.

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Our next stop was Ogailala for the night. A visit to Front Street was interesting and then we went on to Big Mac, otherwise known as Lake McConnaughy. We took the new road on the north side of the lake to Lewellyn.
We ate my birthday dinner in Bill Lally's town of Bridgeport. From there we went to Gering, Scottsbluff and Mitchell, viewing all of the great sites in this

Scottsbuff and Mitchell, viewing all of the great sites in this area. We then went on north to Agate, the fossil headquarters, and on into llarrison.

Near llarrison we started looking for the ghost town of An-

Near Harrison we started looking for the ghost town of Andrews because it had been platted and surveyed by one of the old residents of Comstock, Dr. George Bartholomew. We missed finding Andrews by about two hundred yards, but did locate another ghost town of Glen, which is marked by a couple of old store buildings but still boasts a grade school.

Then we went on to Fort Robinson State Park and on to Crawford, Hemingford and Alliance where we stopped for our second night.

where we stopped for our second night.

Our first stop the next morning was Antioch, which during the potash boom of World War I boasted of a population of over 3,000 but now is down to about 15. It still has a post office, a grade school and a combination store and service station. We had a pleasant visit with the post-mistress, a woman who had lived in Antioch since she was a small girl and remembered the boom days.

days. We then stopped at Lakeside

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and had a visit with another woman postmistress. She had owned and operated the last store in town, which went out of business several years ago. Only a service station remains, but Lakeside does have several nice residences, one of which has a large outdoor swimming pool and is the site of a leading style

show.
In visiting with these women we found that they were still very proud of their towns. Had there been more of their type a few years back these towns might not be in the condition they are today. It's their type we need in our town and many



WINSIDE BANK EXPANDING. The building which housed Winside Produce until recently is being dismantled to make w for an expansion program of the Winside State Bank, Built in early 1900's the building being torn down has served as a gene store, pool hall, liquor store, and produce house. David Warmunde of the Winside bank said the site will be used for expandipresent bank facilities and that more details concerning the projetile before the work of t

# Winside

Phone 286 - 4872

OFS Meeting Held Faithful Chapter 165 met Mon-

day evening at the Masonic Tem-ple. Lunch was served afterward at Witt's Cafe. Next meeting will be Sept. 15.

Engaged in Job Training
Rodney Hilpert, son of the
Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert,
Winside, will be engaged in on
the Job training at Immanuel Hospital, Omaha, beginning in September. Rodney, who is a seminarian, will return to St. Louis
in November where he has been

liold threle
Social Circle met Wednesday
in the Mrs. Ralph Prince home.
Guests were Mrs. Russell Malmberg and Marsha Nelsen, Norfolk, Mrs. II. L. Neely and Mrs.
Leo Jensen. Ten members answered roll with quotations. Som
"R" Set prizes went to Mrs. Kent
Jackson and Mrs. Warren Holtgrew. Aug. 27 meeting will be
in the Harold Quinnhome, Wayne.

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Pastor and Mrs. H. M. Hilpert and Rodney are vacationing at Battle Lake, Minn.

Mrs. Mable Sladky, Lexington, spent Monday to Tuesday in the Mrs. Iva Lewis home.

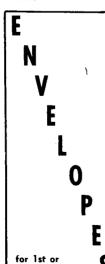
Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker returned Monday evening after visiting two weeks in the home of Mrs. Wacker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cakley Reed, Martinez, Calif., and in the Ken Chambers home, Fremont, Calif. They also visited her brothers, Gene Reed, Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rowers and family spent a fewdays in the Paul Peterson home, Alliance.

Mrs. Herbert Walkenbach and family, Herman, Wis., were weekend guests in the Irene Damme home.

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Head of Area Board

Dave Ewing of Wayne was electedd president of the Lewis and
Clark Board of Realtors at an
organizational meeting at the
Wagon Wheel Steak House in
Laurel recently. He will serve
for the remainder of the year.

The new group will be affiliated with the Nebraska Real Estate Association and the National
Association of Real Estate
Boards. It will have jurisdiction
over Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and
Knox Counties.

Other officers elected at the
meeting were Don 'Pfiel of Wausa, vice president, and Willard
Burney of Hartington, secretarytreasurer. Named to the board
of directors were Walter Moller
of Wayne and Don Miller and
Lawrence Rossiter, both of Hartington.

Membership in the board is

lawrence Rossiter, com or trington.

Membership in the board is open to all real estate brokers and salesmen in the four-county area. Active membership in the group will-sinclude membership in the siate and national associations and adherence to the realtor code of ethics.

Next regular meeting of the group will be held at the Wagner Weboal Wednesday evening at

Next regular meeting of the group will be held at the Wag-on Wheel Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. All brokers and salesmen in the area are in-vited to attend.

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to 323 Oak Dr. Ronald Hodges,
Norfolk, to 113' Blaine. Jerry
Glaser, Omaha, to 204 W. 13th.
Ronald McNell1, Fort Dodge,
lowa, to 110 Douglas, Del Stoltenberg, to 602 W. Third, Bob
Mussock, Decatur, to College
Crest Apartments. John Loreenzen, to 212 Windom.

MOVED OUT:

Wayne Tietgen, 908 Circle Dr., to 214 Blaine. Robert Vakoc, 323 Oak Dr., to 516 Douglas. Vernon Russell, 202 Fairground Avc., to 319 S. Nebraska. Richard Hursey, 602 W. Third.

# **NU Offering Graduate** Courses at Norfolk

Two graduate courses in edu-cation will be given through Uni-versity of Nebraska Extension at Norfolk's Northeastern Nebraska College starting in mid-Septem-

tory and philosophy of education and secondary education. Both offer three hours of credit. Students should pre-register

The Wayns (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 25, 1969 with the director of adult education at the college, Further information about the courses can Univ. of Nebraska, Lincoln.

OF INTERRESE TO WOMEN



MRS. MARTHA LUTT of Win-side recently marked her 87th birthday.

# Honored for Birthday

Mrs. Martha Lutt was honored at her home Friday for her 87th birthday. She received cards from California, South Carolina, Minnesota and Nebraska in addition to several letters and gifts. Daughters Mrs. Illida Spear, Stanton, Calif., Mrs. Carl Mulso, Ormsby, Minn., and Mrs. Elsie Nelson, Carmichael, Calif., were present for the occasion.

**Wayne Hospital Notes** 

Admitted: Mrs. Ray Knelfl, lewcastle; Mrs. Carl Koch, Con-

cord.
Dismissed: Mrs. Walter Moller, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Bicker and twins, Wayne.

# Host Dinner and Reception Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Pearson, carroll, marked their golden wedding anniversary last Sunday at the Carroll auditorium with a noon dinner for 84 out of town relatives, followed by an open house reception for about 200. Ellery and Eulalila Hurbert Pearson were married Aug. 20, 1919 at the home of the bride's parents southeast of town. They have four daughters, 12 grand-children. Present to help them observe their anniversary were all children with their families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jenkins, Greeley, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. James Mills and Candy, Tucson, Artiz.; Mr. and Mrs. Don Gilmer, Wayne and Ellery, Sloux Falls, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs.

Ronald Kutahann and
Carroll, Other grandonlides and
great grandenliders who stieded were Mrs. Lon Jordanien,
karla and Larry, Sloth Filis,
Mrs. Terry Rabern and Linberly, Atlanta, Ca.; Mrs. Dale
Schmitz, Gary and Wauning Ureley, and Mr. and Mrs. Darvell
Gilmer and Don, Sloux City, Diva.
Women serving the dinner were
Mrs. Beach Hurlbert, Mrs. Arlvn harlbert, Mrs. Alrvd Denson, Mrs.
Clarence Morris, Mrs. Clair
Swanson and Mrs. Harry Hofeldt.
Hosting the reception were Mr.
and Mrs. Jonkins, Mrs. Schmitz
and Mrs. Darvell Gilmer registered guests and Mrs. Terry Rabern and Mrs. Lon Dyreensen,
Mrs. Terry Rabern and Mrs. Lon Dyreensen,
who granddaughters, arranged
Mrs. Kuhnhenn and Mrs. Gil-

gifts. Mrs. Kuhnhenn and Mrs. Gil-Mrs. Kuhnhenn and Mrs. Gilmer, twin daughters, cut the cake
which was baked by Mrs. Mills.
Mrs. Mills also poured coffee and
Mrs. Mabel Walkington, Elanchard, Mich., and Mrs. Raiph
Pearson, indianapolis, ind., goured. Serving as waiters were
Wayne and Ellery Gilmer, Rodney Kuhnhenn and Candy Mills.
Legton Auxiliary members who
worked in the kitchen were Mrs.
Lloyd Texley, Mrs. G. E. Jones,
Mrs. Irve Jones, Mrs. Keith
Owens and Mrs. Ann Roberts.
Friends and relatives also attended the reception from Elligit

Friends and relatives also attended the reception from Elliott and Council Bluffs, Iowa; Warm Springs, Ga.; Wasbury, Cologand Omaha, Oxford, Holdrege, Wausa, Randolph, Wayne, Waithill, Norfolk, Dixon, Belden, Lairel, David City, Winside, Stantoniand Kearney.

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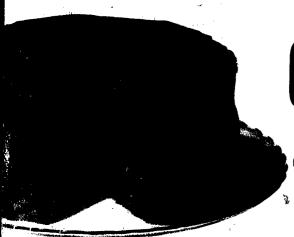
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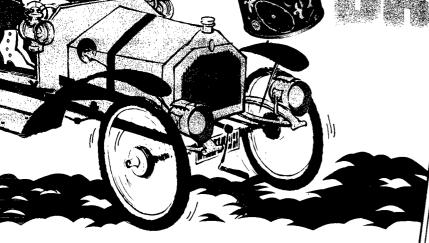






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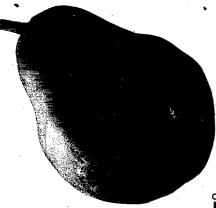
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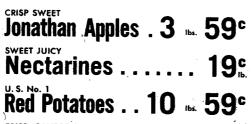
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