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Winside Soldier Is Killed Sunday In Viet Nam War

Word was received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witt, Winside, that their son, Itc. Mark S. Witt, 18, was killed in action about 3 p.m. on Aug. 31 near the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon in Viet Nam.

Saigon in Viet Nam.

Army officials, accompanied by the Roy. II. M. Illipert of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, Informed the family of their son's death. Funeral arrangements are pending the return of the body which should be from 10 to 14 days the family was informed.

Witt was a 1968 graduate of Winside High School where he played football flour years and also participated in wrestling and track, the was active in the youth program at St. Paul's Lutheran Church and would have had his nineteenth birthday later this month.

month.
Intering the army in February
this year, Witt trained at Fort
Ord, Calif. He was then sent to
Viet Namfrom Fort Lewis, Wash.

in June.

Tesides his parents, he has a brother David and a sister Jane, both at home.

Fig. Witt had recently written home. that his division, the 1st

bome that his division, the 1st Cavalry, had been fighting hear the Cambodian border. The Winside soldier is the second Wavne County man to dle in Viet Nam action, both from Winside: Robert A. Wagner, son of Mrs. Havel Wagner, Winside, was killed in May 1968.

Youth Center Fund Drive 'Successful'

Mont \$156,300 of the \$300,000 goal in the fund drive for the Nebraska Youth Leadership Development Center was collected by the official end of the drive

by the official end of the drive on \(\) \(\text{ug}, \) \(\text{31}, \) \(\text{1mer} \) Schlaphoff, State Director of \(\text{Agriculture} \) and chalrman of the fund drive, said last week that the drive topped the 50 per cent mark during the drive. He noted that although the drive is officially over, many 11 \(\text{Actapters} \) have just started their fund drive in their communities, the said the drive was successful and that the center will be built.

successful and that the center will be built.

Ground breaking ceremonies on the center, located near Aurora, are scheduled for later in September. The center would have six new cottages, each having the capacity to house 40 and four counselors. The present swimming pool on the camp site will be rebuilt and a new bath house will be constructed. Other improvements include land-scaping, softball fields, tennis and soccer fields.

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The center will be available for use by various other youth organizations such as FIIA, 4-II, Boy Scouts and so on when the Future Farmers of America are



Pfc. Mark S. Witt

Senior Center Offers Spanish to Members

Mrs. JoAnn John of Wayne will be giving Spanish Lessons every Monday and Friday at the Senior Citizens Center in Wayne, according to Director Mrs. Fådon Bull. The lessons will begin at eleven o'clock each morning.

Coming up on Thursday this week at the Center is a pot luck noon dinner. All sentor citizens are invited to the dinner and each one should bring a covered dish.

Scheduled for the morning of Sept. 15 is a pool tournament between the men and the ladies. The contest will begin at 10:30.

Mrs. Bull, who emphasizes that e facilities at the center are the facilities at the center are open to any area people of retirement age, says that volunteers are needed to help transport people to and from the Center. She said she would welcome help in this and other areas from individuals and clubs in the city.

Winside Schools Enroll Over 400

Just about an equal number of students were 'enrolled in the elementary and secondary pro-grams as of last week in the Winside Consolidated Schools, according to Superintendent Joe Musten. Total enrollment was

Total enrollment in the elementary programs was 205;total enrollment in the secondary programs was 203.

Breakdown by grades: kinder-garten, 21; first, 22; second, 23; second-third combination, 23; third, 21; fourth, 34; ffth, 24; sixth, 37; seventh, 26; eighth, 28; ninth, 38; tenth, 38; eleventh, 35; twelfth, 38.

are Robert Cleveland, Charles D. Farran, George Gahl, Frank Weible and Hill.

Weible and Hill.
Winside will contest the raising of gas rates, according to Attorney John Addison, as the town board doesn't feel the increase can be justified.
Mayor Hill said that because the Village of Winside denied the hansas-Nebraska firm's request for the rate raise, Winside is being sued with the subpoenas being served Aug. 30. The Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co. Inc. has its headquarters at lastings.

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Mean while, District Judge George Dittrick has issued a temporary injunction order preventing Winside from denying a rate increase. This allows the gas company to raise the rates now and if the case is settled in favor of Winside, a refund will be made to customers for the increase paid from the present time until a decision is reached.

Lions Discuss Park

Winside Sued by Gas Firm

A suit was filed in Wayne County District Court last week by kansas-Nebraska Natural Cas Company naming the Village of Winside as defendant.

The Kansas-Nebraska firm had asked 100 towns for rate increases fasts towember. Village boards and city councils involved, who grant natural gas franchises, had to adopt new ordinances allowing the rate increases if such increases were acceptable.

A total of eight towns, one of which is Winside, refused to pass new ordinances thereby nullifying any rate change. The Kansas-Nebraska firm is suing each of the eight towns.

sas-Nebraska firm is suing each of the eight towns. Vern Hill, mayor of Winside, sald subpoenas had been served to him, each member of the town board and to the town of Winside. Serving on the town board

Purple Ribbon Won By Wakefield Girl **During State Fair**

During State Fair

Lynette Johnson of Wakefield added her name to the list of area youngsters who earned purple ribbons at the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoin.

The Dixon County 4-H member won the top ribbon from the judge for her school clothes outfit in the 4-H style revue. Also earning a purple ribbon in the competition was Mary Ulrich of Cuming County for her special occasion outfit.

Two Wayne girls—Karla Miller and Gloria Follard—earned blue

A fairly good crowd turned out Tuesday night for the first meeting of the fall season for the Lions Club in Wayne, according to one of the members.

The group discussed the trailer and camping park being built just east of town. The park, which is a Lions Club and a city project, will be primarily for overnight camping by travelers and tourists. The possibility of erecting a sign about the park also came under discussion. Occasion outfit.

Two Wayne girls—Karla Miller and Gloria Pollard—earned blue See PURPLE RIBBON, page 6

Prize May Hit Peak

If the Thursday Cash Night drawing goes one more week without a winner it will reach its peak of \$400.

Last week Mrs. Gaylord Anderson of. Wayne missed a gift of \$300 from the Chamber of Commerce by not being in one of the cooperating stores when her name was called at 8 p.m.

The prize will now be worth \$350 this coming Thursday night.

Local, Area Students **Enroll at NE Tech**

Thirteen area students, including three from Wayne, were among the 59 students who began classes in temporary quarters at Northeast Nebraska Technical College in Norfolk Wednesday. The students came from 30 communities in 14 counties.

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Included in the enrollment is one girl, Connie Ekberg of Wayne. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ekberg, she is enrolled in the data processing course being offered by NF. Tech.
Classes will be held in the temporary quarters at Madison Ave. and Fighth St. until the new buildings in northeast Norfolk are completed.
Also attending the school from

Also attending the school from Wayne are Roger Heft! in auto mechanics and Mark Ellis in air-conditioning and appliance re-

pair. Other area students attending pair.
Other area students attending classes in the initial year for the college are Alan Platt of Stanton, David Tuttle of Laurel, William Hanserj of Pilger Guto mechanics), Dave McGrew of Bandolph, Murvin II, Arp of Carroll (air-conditioning and appliance repair); Steve Bolz of Stanton (data processing); Jerry Gerling of Wakefield (electronics); Larry Cisler of Stanton, Tom Lange of Hoskins Oulding construction) and Paul McGutre of Wisner (drafting).
The school also offers instruction in welding.
Anybody interested in attending the school can obtain more information from Administrator F. Don Miclay.



ESU Okays Program for Trainable Here

Vet Meeting Slated

The regular monthly meeting Chapter 28 of the Disabled merican Veterans will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Veterans Service Office in Wayne, accord-ing to Commander Magnus Peter-sen of Pilger.

14 Students Added

Fourteen more students en-rolled at Wayne High School as of Wednesday, bringing the total enrollment in the school system to 1,144. The enrollment in-cludes 49 at Carroll, 312 in West Elementary, 330 in Middle School and 453 in high school.

VFD Bid Opening Set

passed by the voters last year which was meant to provide housing for the fire department.

Services Today for

Dr. Walter Ingram

Funeral services for Dr. Walter G. Ingram will be held to-day (Monday) at 2 p.m. at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne. The Rev. Paul Russell will officiate at the rites and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

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The family requests that in place of flowers, friends or rela-tives contribute in Dr. Ingram's name to a memorial scholarship in science at Wayne State Col-lege or give memorial gifts tothe United Presbyterian Church,

Another step in providing more froom for the Wayne fire depart-ment may be taken by the city council at its regular meeting

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The council will open bids from contractors for construction of a building about 70 feet wide by 45 feet deep for housing of fire department vehicles and equipment. The building, which would be added to the southwest corner of the present fire hall, would have six bays for fire trucks. There would be a door from the rear of the building connecting it to the present fire department room in the fire hall. It would be built of concrete block with brick veneer. The inside would be painted.

The building is basically the same as would have been provided had the recent bond election of \$138,000 been passed by the voters. That money would have built a city complex, housing the fire department, city clerk and police department. Money to pay

Wayne will be the site for a program for the mentally trainable youngsters as a result of a decision by the board of directors of Educational Service Unit No. One.

One.
Kenneth Olds of Wayne, chairman of the board, sald last week, that the group decided at its monthly meeting Tuesday night in Laurel to set up the program after receiving requests for it from school administrators at Wayne and Winside.

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Francis Islam, superintendent
Wayne City Schools, noted that
Least two youngsters from the
fayne school district would
walfry for the program and at
ast one each from Winside and

least one each from various Concord.
Olds pointed out that last year there were trainable youngsters from the Wayne area who were trayeling on St. Mary's Catholic School buses to the trainable program at Emerson. Since that transportation isn't available to the youngsters this year they have no program to attend.
The next step in setting up the

Community Chest Board

Conservation Meeting

The supervisors of the Wayne County Soil and Water Conservation District will hold their regular board meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. The meeting, which is open to the public, will be in the District offices at Wayne.

at Wayne.
Supervisors on the board are Werner Munn, chairman; Stanley Morris, vice chairman; Glen Olson, secretary; Leo Hansen, treasurer, and Frederic Temme, board member.

Son of Wayne State Teacher Injured in **Automobile Mishap**

Automobile Mishap

John Russell, son of Dr. Helen

J. Russell of Wayne, was critically injured in a one-car accident a mile and one-half south of David City shortly before midnight Aug. 30.

The car he was driving skidded on wet pavement, slid off the highway and slammed into a tree. He was driving to Columbus from his home in Lincoln when he apparently lost control of the vehicle in the heavy rain. There were no passengers with him.

Russell was taken by ambulance to Bryan Memorial liospital in Lincoln where he remains in critical condition in the intensive care unit. As of Friday he had not regained consciousness.

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His mother, contacted the morning after the accident at the home of her father in Idaho Falls, Idaho, flew to Lincoln to be with him.

375-1122 375-2626 375-1911 375-3800 68787 375-2600 Fire Police Sheriff

KNOW YOUR NUMBERS

work with the youngsters.
The Wayne Middle School is

work with the youngsters.

The Wayne Middle School is this year beginning a program for the academically talented youngsters. It is being financed from Unit funds and is the only one in the six-county area the Unit covers. Teaching those youngsters at the Middle School this year is Jan Woodward.

Bob Pergt of Wayne is the other person from Wayne County on the 10-member board. The Unit serves Wayne, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Cedar and Rox Counties. The board meets the first Tuesday of every month.

Ike's Plan Meeting

Members of the local Izaak Walton League plan to meet at Ike's Lake northwest of Wayne Monday at 8 p.m., according to Norris Weible, president. The group will see a film "Wilderness Elk Hunt" and have a business meeting.

Approves \$10,000 Goal

A \$10,000 Community Chest fund goal was approved and announced Wednesday by the Chest Board following a noon business meeting, according to Norris Weible, president. The group met at Putsy's Pizza Parlor.

Jim Marsh, drive chairman for the business district, and Mrs. Jim Hummel, chairman in the residential district, both reported having assistant workers selected.

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ed having assistant workers selected.

A coffee hour is planned for the residential area chairmen Sept. 24 at the 10a.m. in the Birch Room at the WSC Student Center, Mrs. Hummel announced, She said representatives from the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Wayne Recreation, Red Cross and Salvation Army will attend the meeting to explain to the workers as to how funds are used in their respective programs.

The annual Community Chest fund drive has been set for Oct. 6-18. Further planning will be made when the Chest Board meets again Tuesday noon at the WSC Student Center.

Allen Board Appoints New Police Judge

Allen's village board last week appointed Larry Mitchell to replace G. D. Kjer as police magistrate for the village. Kjer had been named to the post in 1967. C. O. Wilson petitioned the board to bring part of his property into the city limits. The property, just over two acres, is adjacent to the east edge of the city limite.

adjacent to the east edge of the city limits.

The board accepted the petition and passed an ordinance putting it into effect. The annexation was effective last Tuesday.

The group also discussed the progress of the sewer project. Bill Snyder, village clerk, reported that the engineer is now going over the bids on the sewer project. He said it should be only a short time before the engineer's recommendations a re received.

Area Crime Group Proposing Survey Of NEN Counties

Members of the Region 11 and 25 Joint Planning Commission for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice meeting in Norfolk Thursday night heard Bichard F. Mueting, consultant, propose an eight-county survey of police, prosecution, court and penal institution practices, according to Norris Weible, secretary.

The survey, if Implemented, would start Nov. I and close Jan. 1, 1970, Mueting said. The commission and their consultant would supervise the project designed to determine the answers to several questions relating to law enforcement practices throughout the cooperating eight countries, which are Wayne, Dixon, Antelope, Midlson, Pierce, Knox, Cedar and Stanton.

"Specifically," Mueting noted. "It seeks to determine what differences and similarities exikt in the dall, implementatics of New Actions."

"It seeks to determine what dif-ferences and similarities exist in the daily implementation of No-braska's criminal law by police, prosecutors, judges and jailers." The principal objective of the study, according to Mueting, isto

study, according to Mueting, is to determine the practicing standard or standards followed by law enforcement officials in the region. Secondly, he said, it will "provide citizens with facts to determine whether such a standard or standards are satisfac-

Complaints Vary In Police File

Wayne police were busy the past few days investigating an auto accident; checking out a report of breaking and entering, catching a dog and locating a missing child.

Wednesday evening around 5:35 p.m. liarold Thompson, driving a 1967 Ford pickup, backed into the front end of a 1967 Pontiac, according to the police record, while leaving a parking stall in the 100 block on Pearl Street. The Pontiac, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gutshall, received only minor da mage.

Mrs, Dale Gutshall, received only minor damage.
Mrs, Dorls Smith Informed police Thursday that sometime over the Labor Day weekend someone entered a garage at 106 South Sherman Street and stolet woffshing rods and reels, and two fishing rod holders.
O'ficers were told 'Thursday about garbage being allowed to pile up in the 400 block on Wahut Street. The owner was advised by police to have the garbage cleaned up.
Police impounded a dog that was running loose Friday and received a report that a 10-month-old girl was missing from the 100 block on Lincoln Street. The youngster was found across the street.

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If the commission adopts the proposed survey, it will be the first of its type to be conducted in Nobraska, the consultant said. Mueting explained to the members of the commission that such a surof the commission that such a survey, if adopted and made, would be of use to the State Crime Commission as a pilot study; to all law enforcement officers, prosecutors and judges as a guide, and to members of the State Legislature as a basis for proposed legislation that may be indicated. Funds for carrying out the study would come from the commission.

OUTLINES SURVEY

Mueting presented commission members with an outline of proposal for the regional survey of law enforcement which itemized areas to be covered by survey questions.

Police practices would be stu Police practices would be stu-died in areas of arrest, confes-sions, use of outside law enforce-ment facilities, extra-legal reme-dies such as holding without charge, drying out drunks without formal charge, running undesir-ables out of a town or county. Further questions would inquire as to the handling of juveniles, per cent of arrestees turned over for prosecution, time filling out reports, time on actual patroland. per cent of arrestees turned over for prosecution, time filling out reports, time on actual purroland time in court, plus many other questions designed to gather in-formation related to police ac-tivities.

tivities.
The proposed outline includes inquiries into prosecution practices, court practices and institutional practices.
Such a survey would be made by the inspection of original records, personnel interviews and standardized interview forms, noted Mueting.

The consultant said in a tele-phone conversation Friday that the eight-county commission has the eight-county commission has made more applications, a total of 20, for action grants than has any other similar commis-sion in the state. He noted that this speaks well of the enthu-siasm and interest. In crime control in the eight-county area.

An action grant is a sum of federal money available for use on the local level and is administered through the State Crime Commission for law enforcement related programs.



The editorial department of a weekly wspaper is an important department. Nor-

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 basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

You may not agree with an editorial but if you read the editorial and give serthought to the subject discussed you
e gained. You, as a reader, have given
eful thought to an important problem tous mought to the subject ancused you have gained. You, as a reader, have given careful thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

More Than Stamps

Postal services and operational costs of the post office system in the U. S. are constantly in the news. The post office is criticized when the system falls to deliver a letter or package overnight between Norfolk and Sioux City, but is praised for being able to deliver a letter or package to the coast enabling the Army Post Office (A PO) or Fleet Post Office (FPO) to get the letter or package to a military man overseas in a few short days.

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Oftentimes larger post offices are scrutinized, of minimized, and maybe even

Fiven as others may think you are the one who has the easy job and "has it made," so, some may believe those working in a U.S. Post Office have little more to do than sell a few stamps and occasionally put a letter in the front-porch malibox. Ah! How easy life is for the other fellow!

I ave you ever stopped to think about the different services of the government that the U.S. Post Office handles as a public service? Let's think of a few.

think of a few.

Our U. S. Post Office collects customs for the U. S. Customs Service; provides Internal Revenue



Some Simple Suggestions

forms for the public; handles Federal Bureau of Investigation posters and assists the FBI with Information as to addresses and names; collects altens' registration cards for the Immigration Department; acts as a channel for Civil Defenses booklets and Information; dispenses information and supplies for the Peace Corps; provides Social Security forms; handles bird stamps for the Department of the Interior; receives no remuneration for money orders written for the Customs Department, yet the forms are charged to the Post Office Pepartment; and don't forget the savings stamps landled for the Savings Bond Program!

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Have you ever heard any public outery on the budget or expenditures of these branches of government? We haven't either, and yet not one of the mentioned services; has any bearing on the postal service system... except the employees get the privilege of doing the work.

Whenever a small community loses its local post office, it also loses a great many of the government services besides the delivery of mail.

The above list of services provided through the post office is certainly not a complete list, but it is enough to perhaps help each of us realize there is a whole lot mere to the postal system than selling stamps! — MWW.



A young man from Wayne came very close to being killed just over a week ago when the rear wheel of a tractor he was driving crashed through a bridge southeast of town. Had more of the bridge broken from under the tractor, the man could easily have been pinned beneath the tractor at the bottom of the creek. Since it was near sundown, it's anybody's guess how long he would have remained there before being found.

Wednesday aftermoon we inspected the bridge to find if the accident could have been avoided. We found that the place where the wheel crashed through had been washed out by rain. The planks were rotted. On the other end of the bridge there was another place where rain has washed much of the fill from next to the bridge. How long it will be before this becomes a hazard is hard to say, but it will be one in time. It should be noted that this washout was hidden from view by the weeds which have grown up around the end of the bridge. We are unable to say if weeds hid the other washout.

We also noted that the barricade north of the

bridge warning people of the danger had been knocked down by a vehicle. The barricade consisted of a plank with some faint words written in paint. There was also a pinkish towel tied to a stake driven into the road. The barricade to the south of the bridge was standing.

Just south of the bridge there were several planks covering about one fourth of the road. There was nothing to warn motorists of these.

We are unable to say whether the accident could have been avoided. However, we would suggest that at least the following be adopted by the county commissioners:

—Keep weeds and obstructions away from approaches to bridges at all times so people using them can more easily see their condition.

—Begin a program whereby all bridges in the county are checked regularly to discover hazardous conditions or conditions which could develop into hazards.

—Buy some barricades, siens and flags which

hazards.

-Buy some barricades, signs and flags which will adequately warm motorists of any dangers on the county roads. - NLII.



They Are Human Beings

Though Farth may appear small when observed by a camera in space, it is nevertheless a celestial hotel inhabited by teeming millions of human beings—some of whom are very sick mentally. Some are sexual psychopaths.

According to a bulletin from the Nebraska State Medical Association, "Medically, the treatment of sexual psychopaths has not been crowned with resounding success." The report continues to point out that many physicians of good reputation say the sexual psychopath is incurable, but note that the same thing was said of schizophrenia in 1932, whereas schizophrenics today are being treated and many returned to society as useful citizens.

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treated and many returned to society as useful citizens.

The NSMA release points out, "The point is that in spite of the discouraging experience in treating sexual psychopaths they are still human beings and every effort must be made to help them control their abnormal impulses."

A sexual psychopath is committed under different statutes than is the mentally ill patient, and is sent to a state hospital by action of the court, examined medically, as well as legally, before a determination is made that he is a sexual psychopath. After being hospitalized the patient may be released from the custody of the hospital only if the recommendations of the physicians at the hospital are approved by the court which committed him.

Under the practice in Nebraska many relative-

which committed him.
Under the practice in Nebraska many relatively harmless individuals have been committed under
the Sexual Psychopath Law while others have
been committed who should more appropriately
have been prosecuted under the criminal laws.
We agree with the NSMA that there is need
for a complete review of the Sexual Psychopath

law, in view of the fact that some sexual psychopaths should be carefully confined, while in other cases complete confinement could prevent effective treatment required by law.

treatment required by law.

Society has a right to be protected from such sick people and at the same time an attempt to treat and rehabilistie a sexual psychogath should be made. They are still human beings

sick people and at the same time an attempt to treat and rehabilitate a sexual psychopath should be made. They are still human beings in need of help.

The problem which confronts those enacting and administering the Sexual Psychopath Law is to decide in each case where to draw the line with reference to protecting society as against providing treatment for the individual.

The NSMA points out that the sexual psychopath in a state hospital makes the treatment of the highly treatable fatlent more difficult and that there are many in the penitentiary who should be adjudged sexual psychopaths. They also serve as an obstacle to the successful rehabilitation of the other inmates.

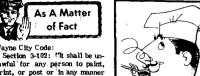
Is the solution the building of a separate institution for the treatment of the sexual psychopath? Once again we agree with the NSMA in recommending that a study group be set up by a joint effort of the State Legislature, the Executive Branch, the NSMA, and the Nebraska Bar Association. Its task would be to determine the best practical solution to the institutional problem and to write a new Sexual Psychopath Law more in keeping with the advances in modern medicine.

Perhaps the result would improve the programs of rehabilitation in both the state hospitals and penitentiary; increase protection of society and bring about a concentrated effort to rehabilitate the sexual psychopath, if possible. They are human beings—in great need of help.—MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Behind an able man there are always other able men.—Chinese Proverb.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder.—Thomas Haynes Bayly.



Wayne City Code:
Section 3-102: 'It shall be unlawful for any person to paint,
print, or post or in any manner
place or replace upon any sidewalk, crossing, or crosswalk or
other way or passage for use of
pedestrians or upon any street
in the city any placard, sign,
advertisement, display bill, letter. or kindred matter of any advertisement, display bill, let-ter, or kindred matter of any kind or description, unless said person obtains prior approval of the city council."



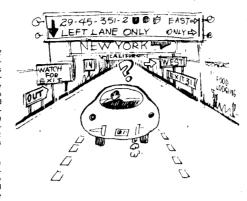
see a youngster sitting or standing or lying down all by himself, not really busy with anything, we adults want to know immediately, "what's the mat-

immediately, "what's the matter?"
Grownups have forgotten there is a difference between doing 'noth'n" and being bored. Being bored is a judgment one makes on oneself. "Doin' noth'n" is a state of being.
If you'll excuse me, I've got an appointment to sit in my favorite chair on the front porch, and watch the leaves fall, listen to the chair squeak and the cat purr. Bored? No! Doin' noth'n? Yup!

-x-x-x-x-x-The Nebraska State Fair is



KNOW YOUR EXIT...



serving the acres of new farm serving the acres of new farm equipment and machinery on dis-play this year, one is again im-pressed by Nebraska's de-pendence upon agriculture and the farmer. Then there seemed to be endless stalls of livestock

the farmer. Then there seemed to be endless stalls of livestock and other countless displays all related to agriculture. The total fair is a gigantic plcture featuring the fruits of labor harvested from the rolling plains of our productive state.

It might be appropriate for wayne to have a "Farmer's Day" at some time during the year. An outstanding young farmer in the county could be honored as "King of the Krop." Perhaps the most elderly farm couple could be saluted and reign as "Rural Royalty." It could be another way of giving credit where credit is due.

"X-X-X-X-X-V-Conce upon a time there was a pig that lamented his lack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the gentleness of

pig that amented his ack of popularity. He complained to the cow that people were always talking about the gentleness of the cow and her kind eyes, while it was the greediness and filthiness of pigs, that was heard in all human conversation. The pig admitted that the cow gave rich milk and cream from which the butter comes, but he pointed out, the pig's gifts to humanity were bacon, ham and even pickled feet. So the pig demanded a reason for what he considered such a lack of appreciation!

The cow swished her tail a couple of times, chewed her cud, and thought a while. Then she replied, "Maybe it's because cows give while we're still alive!"

-x-x-x-x-x-

There is quite a financial dif-ference between fun and food! If a farmer sells a bushel of grain to a manufacturer of whis-key, he puts the grain there. grain to a manufacturer of whiskey, he puts the grain through a still. It comes out fire water and a consumer pays \$3 to \$5 a quart or .50 a shot. The consumer drinks it and says, "gimme another."

another."
The farmer puts his grain through a distiller called a cow, and it comes out milk. The consumer pays about .26c a quart, takes a drink, sets the glass down and says, "go easy on the milk, folks, the price is WAY UP." Milk at 15c for six ounces is \$40 a hundred. Whiskey at .60c a shot is \$960 a hundred. Draw your own conclusions.

It will, therefore, take less

Sometime ago in a newspaper there appeared a letter written by an unhappy woman who com-

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

plained that her husband thought it funny to make their pet cat drunk by continually pouring gin in its milk.

The distressed woman com-

The distressed woman com-plained that she didn't think it was doing the cat a bit of good because the cat would dance like mad, stagger around in circles, and finally fall in a heap in the corner and go to sleep. Besides the woman reported, the cat was now losing all of its hair as a result of the gin diet and what did a cat look like without hair!

Immediately letters poured into the newspaper from aroused readers from all over the country denouncing the husband and suggesting various degrees of punishment for a man who could be so cruel to animals!

Perhaps I have a warped sense of humor, but the reactions of the readers struck me as ironically funny. Give an animal liquor and you are considered cruel. Give a man liquor and you are considered sophisticated! Let Immediately letters poured

eruel. Give a man liquor and you are considered sophisticated! Let an animal reel, act foolish, fall in a drunken stupor, and Immediately the readers from coast to coast howl in protest. Let a man do the same thing and we try to ignore it.

A city councilman got up the other morning to go to work but never made it. The explanation he gave was "T.B."

A doctor was going to join our golfing party late yesterday afternoon but diagnosed his own allment as being victim of "T.B."
The poor physician had spent a life fighting every disease that wrecks the body but T. B. finally got him.

A prominent Wayne woman was

A prominent Wayne woman was bonored with an invitation to speak before a neighborhood club but said she was not able. Why? "T.B". That's all she wrote. T.B. is a very old disease and some say hereditary. It has affected several in every organization in Wayne according to latest reports. Even some of the local ministers have stated that things in their work would go much smoother but the disease of "T.B." or being "Too Busy!" is contagious.

There are but 114 days left in the year during which humans first set foot on the moon. Have you noted that Ol' Sol is beginning to come over the morning horizon just a little later each day? Autumn is only two weeks away. Daylight Savings Time will continue through Cetober, so, many are planning on completing some final summer projects during the fall evenings, which are ing the fall evenings, which are

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New Church Dedicated
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The Great Carnival
The big Carnival at Sloux City next week promises to be one of the most interesting events that Sloux City has ever undertaken to entertain the people tributary of that city. It will be a hot time. The race meeting will also be a great at-....

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Notes of Current Interest
Immense vein of copper has been found in
the center of Butte, Mont.
Zach B. Balley, negro postmaster, Millview,
Fla., has been arrested for robbing the malls.
Citizens of Hopewell, Pa., are crusading
against "Christian science."
A school for nervous and backward children
will be established in Chicago.

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"x-x-x-x-xDid you know the Nebraska
legislature passed LB 305 with
an emergency clause which
means it is now in effect? The
drivers license renewal period is
extended to 90 days prior to
expiration date. The bill extends
the privilege of renewal without
examination to spouse of military
personnel. Any change of name
by marriage, divorce or other

Norfolk Wants Free Delivery
An application has been received at the Post
Office Department for the establishment of free
delivery service at Norfolk, it will be referred
to an inspector of investigation and report.

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Local and Personal

Laurel Advocate: As John Krol was passing, over the country bridge on Baker Crock south of Henry Madison's yesterday morning, it went down with him. Mr. K. lost his load of wheat and badly crippled one horse. Someone is responsible for the condition of this bridge.

Somehow or lanother our deluded pop friends have an idea that the fusion big will land them high and dry on the road to success in Wayne county, this fall, but such is not the case. This is a Republican county, and the Republicans by their votes this fall propose to stand up for Nebraska and give Bryanism a body blow.

Work on the court hause is going on rapidly and the contractor's expect to be ready to turn the building over to the county commissioners by Oct. 20 at the latest. The brick work will be finished in about ten days.

One of the leading attractions at the Wayne fair this fall will be the litted and Hippodrome races, the secretary having completed the contract therefore the palst week. The races promise to ecilips any ever held here in the past.

The farmers have been very busy during the past two weeks threshing, etc. and as a result the merchants have not been very busy.

The hot winds yesterday did the late corn crop more or less damage, and as a result will cut the average yield down considerably.

A shooting gallery near The Herall office has been doing a thriving business the past week, especially during the evenings.

court order, or change of address makes getting a new license mandatory. The corrected license will be issued without charge if in the same county in which the original license was issued.

Preparing to attend classes in the Middle School for the very first time, a young lady in Wayne carefully pencil-printed a check list for her own use on the first

school. Later in the day, her mother found the check list left behind in her daughter's room. It stated: 1. Put on dress; 2. Put It stated: 1. Put on dress; 2. Put on on saddle shoes; 3, Put oil on legs; 4. Comb hatr (In room); 5. Fat; 6. Brush teeth and take one-a-day; 7. Cet money for lunch; 7. Get mom and leave.

Now that is a fifth-grade gal who knows how to plan ahead!

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Brownie Roundup Is Scheduled Sept. 11

A Brownle Roundup is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11, at 4 p.m. at the Elementary All-Purpose Room. It is for second and third grade girls not affiliated with Wayne troops No. 109 and No. 304 in the past year.

Elect New Officers at. Club Meet Wednesday

Sunshine Club met Wednesday Sunshine Club met Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Day for election of officers. President is Mrs. Julius Baier: vice president, Mrs. Laurine Beckman; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Young; news reporter and music leader, Mrs. Roy Day; health leader, Mrs. Coren Dunklau and citizenship and reading leader, Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp. Mrs. Irene Geewe read an article on dental health week and Mrs. Laurine Beckman reminded members to write their senator

Mrs. Laurine Beckman reminded members to write their senator on legislative bills. Mrs. Irene Geewe presented the lesson on frozen desserts. Mrs. Loren Dunklau will host the Oct. I

Round I Tournament Finalists Announced

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Thirty attended the Ladies Day bridge luncheon Thursday at the Country Club, Mrs. Helen Eckerman, Florida, was a guest. Finalists for the first round of the bridge tournament were Mrs. Don Wightman, Mrs. Walter Tolman. Mrs. Minnle Rice, Mrs. John Elnung, Mrs. Harold Ingalls, Mrs. Edith Dale, Mrs. Carl Wright and Mrs. Warren Shultheis.

Breakfast hostesses were

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Breakfast hostesses were
Mrs. Irving Mosesand Mrs. Leila
Maynard. Fifteen golfers
participated in the golf event
with winners, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey
and Mrs. Mac Auker.
Reservations for the Sept. 11
luncheon may be made by con-

F. Moul Will Speak

At Dinner Meeting

Francis Moul, instructor of U. S. Foreign Policy course at Wayne State, is scheduled to speak at the AAUW dinner meeting to be held Thursday evening at the Wayne State Student Union.



in U. S. Foreign Policy," meeting to begin at 6:30 p.m., is open to all eligible college graduates 'interested in the American Association of Uni-

versity Women organization. Moul, 29, is a native Nebras-

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MA in political science from the University of South Dakota. He was a member of a student-exchange tour group to Czechoslovakia, the Soviet Union and Poland in 1961, and was a recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship to India to study politics and economic development in 1966. He spent 4½ years as a reporter for the Sloux City Journal and a year las an editorial writer for the Des Moines Register before coming to Wayne State College, where in addition to teaching political science, he advises the Wayne Stater staff.

E. Albrecht-Rose Wedding Held in Wakefield Church

United in marriage Aug. 31 at St. John's Lathertan Church, Wakefield, were Effeen M. Albrecht and Arnold L. Rose, both of Alexandria, Va. The bride is the daughter of the Rov. and Mrs. Ray mond Albrecht, Wakefield, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Rose, Arlington Va.

and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie E. Rose, Artington, Va.

Mrs. Ray Probaska, Wakefield, sang "Abide O Dearest Jesus" and "O Blessed Home Where Man and Wife," accompanied by Mrs. Herb Ilaar, Lincoln, Ilnebride was given in marriage by her father, the Rev. Albrecht, who also officiated at the double ring rites.

For her wedding Miss Albrecht chose a white floor length A-line gown of bonded shantung with chapel length train, Herpearl bead tiara held a silk illusion veil which was designed and made by Charlene Liermann, Lincoln, and she carried a white Bible from ber grandmother and a handkerchief carried at her mother and grandmother's weddings.

Attending the bride were her sisters, Lois Albrecht, Lincoln, as mald of honor and Mrs. Larry Rand, Madison, S. D., as bridesmatch. Their floor length gowns were of light blue and light plik crepe respectively, and each carried a long stemmed white mum.

Robert Handy, Arlington, Va., served as best man and groomsman was Ronald Pingel, Sloux

coln.

For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Albrecht chose a dress of
marine blue crepe with beige accessories. Her corsage was of
small yellow mums. The bride's
grandmother of Rembrandt, lowa,

cessories. Her corsage was orsmall yellow mums. The bride's grandmother of Rembrandt, lowa, was also present, wearing afloral print with a similar corsage. Mr. and Mrs. William Winckler, Sloux City, lowa, were hosts to a reception for 50 which was held following the ceremony at the church. Jane Oursland, El Paso, Texas, and Mrs. Waldo Pingel, Linn Grove, lowa, cut and served the cake, and Mrs. Leo Pingel, Rembrandt, lowa, poured. Charlene Leirmann, served punch. Waltresses were Judy Hummel, Mrs. Bob Bussmann, Ellen Soll and Linda Miller, all of Lincoln. Women in the kitchen were Mrs. Harold Holm, Mrs. Hand Stark, Mrs. Ben Lienemann, Mrs. Cecil Fredrickson, Mrs. Melvin Kraemer and Mrs. Kenneth Victor, all of Wakefield. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a light blue sleeveless double knit, complemented by her pink rose corsage. Following a wedding trip to Hawail, Florida and North Dakota the couple will make their home at 2213 North Van Dorn, No. 104, Alexandria, Va. The bride is employed by National Airlines in Alexandria, Va., as a reservation agent. The bride groom is employed by Northwest Orient Airlines at Washington National Airlines at Washington National Airport as a transportation agent.



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L. Carstens-D. Peterson Wedding Is Held at Winside Trinity August 31



Winside Trinity Lutheran burch was the setting of the 3 m. wedding Aug. 31 of Lynette Carstens, daughter of Mrs. Idertran Carstens, Winside, to David Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jobert L. Peterson, Carroll. The Rev. Paul Rei mers. Wayne, officiated at the doublering rites and Mrs. Paul Reimers sang "Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love," accompanied by

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Monday, Sept. 8

Jolly Dozen, Anton Pedersen

Mrs. Jack Kruegor.

Given in marriage by her faiter, the bride wore a floor length; gown of beau-ganza with fitted lace bodice, short sleeves, leweled neckling and high rise waits with reddingote skirt forming a chapel length train. Her elbow length vell was caught to a lace petal headplece and she carried a cascade of white and blue carnations and stephanotis. Maid of honor, Diane Kruegor, Mrs. Jack Kruegor.

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City Sisters, Mrs. Mildred West

carried nosegays of white pompons.

Best man was Steve Peterson, Carroll, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Danny Jaeger, Winside, and Ray Junck, Carroll, Ushers were Byron Stottenberg, Carroll, and Lorin Miller, Bioomfield, Candles were Ughted by Gayleh, Carstens, Winside, and Russell Peterson, Carroll, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Carstens toose a blue sheath. Mrs. Peterson wore pink and both had white carnation corsages.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stottenberg, Wayne, hosted the reception for 125 which was held at Winside City Auditorium following the ceremony. Donna Krueger, Winside, registered guests and Maureen Dorcey and Debbie Allen, Wayne, and Barbara Callop and Denise Hansen, Winside, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Walter Janssen, Kansas City, Kan., and Mrs. Don Stottenberg, Bellevue, cut and served the cake. Mrs. William Boll, Waithill, poured, and Mrs. Chan Whitney, Virginia Beach, Va., served punch. Waitresses were Beverly Gallop, Winside, Diane Stottenberg, Wayne, Carol Peterson, Carroll, and Lori Whitney, Virginia. Women serving were Mrs. Arlene Zoffka, Mrs. Clarence Petifer, Mrs. Leroy Petersen, Mrs. Dale Krueger, Mrs. Stanley Soden and Mrs. Wilva Jenkins.

The bride was graduated from

Stanley Soden and Mrs. Wilva Jenkins.
The bride was graduated from Winside High School in 1968 and is employed at Ben Frankin Store, Wayne. The bride, a 1968 Winside High School graduate is a student at Wayne State College. The couple took a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji and are residing in Winside.

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Tuesday, Sopt. 9
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LaPorte Club, Mrs. Carl Sundell
Grace Lutheran Ladles Ald
Blue Swinging TOPS
Thursday, Sept. 11
Sunny Homemakers guest day,
Woman's Club Rooms
Roving Gardeners tour
Country Club annual bridge
tournament, second session
AAUW dinner meeting, Francis
Moul, speaker, WSC Student
Union, 6:30 p.m.

Over 40 Attend Lunch Meet Held Wednesday

Forty-four were present for the United Presbyterian Women's Association luncheon meeting held Wednesday at the church. Guests were Mrs. Allen, Flortda; Mrs. McLure and Mrs. Dale Ackerman, New York.

Mrs. Paul Russell had devotions and Mrs. Francis Haun had the program on mission work. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Beckenhauer, Mrs. Loule Miller, Mrs. Ralph Crockett, Mrs. E, G, Smith, Mrs. Ron Lage, Mrs. Adon Jeffrey, Mrs. Armand Hiscox, Mrs. Farry Wert, Mrs. Ole Nelson and Mrs. Orvid Owens, Interest groups will meet Sept. 17.

Hillside Meets with

Hillside Meets with Mrs. Henry Rethwisch

Mrs. Henry Rethwisch
Hillside Club met Tuesday atternoon in the home of Mrs. Benry Rethwisch with 16 members
present. Roll call was answered
with favorite ways to relax.
Mrs. Wayne Gilliland had
charge of entertainment. Ten
point pitch prizes were won by
Mrs. Harvey Reeg, Mrs. Lowell
Rethwisch and Mrs. Emma Otte,
Mrs. Alvin Temme will host the
Oct. 7 meeting.

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WINSIDE NEWS

Guests Saturday evening in the Chester Wylle home for Mrs. Wylle's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wylle and family, Wichita, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Don Wylle and family, Norfolk, Mrs. Minnie Andersen and the Don Longencker family.
Visitors Saturday afternoon in the Clifton Burris home were Edith Hall and Mrs. Poo, Freeze, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Funk, Kansas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fyoth Rudy, Norfolk.
Mrs. Martha Lutt, Herb Peters and Mrs. Hilda Spear, Stanton, Calif., spent Monday evening in the Mrs. Mamile Fickler home, Stanton.

the Mrs. Name Picture Hone, Stanton.
Mr., and Mrs. Gilbert Dang-berg, Connie Nydahl and Dennis Dangberg, Meade, went to Oma-ha Saturday to meet Pvt. Robert Dangberg, Ft. Lewis, Wash, Den-nis Dangberg spent the weekend with his parents.

Society -

Sunday School Meet Held Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening at the church with twelve present. the church with twelve present. Plans were made for promotion Sunday Sept. 7. Next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Iold Legion Meet
Legion members met Tuesday evening at the Legion hall with
twelve members. Plans were
made to repair the outside east
wall of the Legion hall and routine
business was discussed. Next
meeting will be Oct. 7.

Wylle Reunion Held

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The Wylie family reunion was
held Sunday in the Lowell Baker
home, Kingsley, Iowa, Guests
were Chester Wylies, the Donald
Longnecker family, Winside, the
Clarence Wylie family, Wichita,
Kan., and the Don Wylie family,
Norfolk.

Ladies Aid Meets
Thirty-seven members were present at St. Paul's Ladies Aid present at St. Paul's Ladies Ald Wednesday afternoon at the church. Guests were Mrs. John Rohlff, Mrs. Dora Ritze, Mrs. Twila Kohl, Mrs. Wayne Imel, Mrs. Herman Koll and Mrs. Ed-ward Oswald. Mrs. Russell Hoff-man led devotions. Mrs. Byron Janke became a new member. Mrs. Arnold Janke announced that a tea will be held at Nor-folk St. John's Lutheran Church at 2 p.m. Sept. 7. Mrs. Melvin Froehlich extended an invitation

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Fabulous

to attend the Lutheran Family Service meeting Sept. 18 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The final Old Settler's report, was given by Mrs. Roy Reeg, chairman, and snack bar reports were given by Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt and Mrs. Emil Dangberg, Workers for Oct. 10 are Mrs. Gilbert Dangberg and Mrs. Leo Hansen. For Oct. 21 they are Mrs. Otto Graef and Mrs. It. M. Hilpert. The group will serve the wedding dinner for Jodene Prawitz Oct. 25 at the city auditorium.

torium.
Women serving the Community
Club supper Sept. 22 will be Mrs.
Dean Janke, Mrs. Alfred Janke,
Mrs. Albert Jaeger and Mrs.
Christ Weible. Plans were also
made to serve a dinner after the
funeral services for Pre. Mark
Witt.

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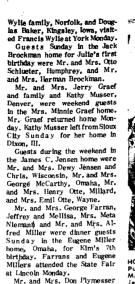
Housing for troopers who will be in Winside for the funeral will be provided by Albert Jac-gers, Byron Jankes, Amoid Jankes, Werner Manns, Alvin Bargstadts, N. L. Ditmans, Herman Jaegers and Loule Willers, Hostesses were Mrs. L. Willers and Mrs. C. Weible. Next meeting will be Oct. 1.

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Girl Scouts Meet
Forget Me Not Girl Scouts
Troop 168 met Wednesday at
Winside auditorium with nine
girls and leaders, Mrs. Don
Meierhenry and Mrs. Paul Zoffka present. The troop flag has
been received. Officers were
elected with Tami Koll and Kathy
King, patrol leaders; Janice Olson and Julie Melerhenry, assistant patrol leaders; Janic Weible, troop treasurer and Tammy Gramberg, scribe, Miss
Koll's patrol isthe Pink Panthers
and Miss King's patrol is the
Mockingbirds. Sept. 10 meeting
will be at the city auditorium.

Mrs. Charlotte Wylie spent Sunday to Tuesday in the Loren Beckler home, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Peters and Melodee and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson left this weekend for their homes in California after visiting in the Herb Peters home. Dhmer guests Sunday in the Alvin Carlson home for the host's birthday were Russell Pryors, Wayne, Don Carlsons, the Henry Langenberg family, Gilbert Dangbergs, Dennis Dangberg, Meade, Pvt. Robert Dangberg, Ft. Lewis, Wash., and Mrs. Donna Carlson and family, Wayne.

The Chester Wylies, the Don



Millers attended the State Fair at Lincoln Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Plymesser and family, omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thies and family, Norfolk, spent Monday in the John Asmus home for the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thies.

anniversary of Thies.
The Russell Prince family were guests Saturday evening in the Cecil Prince home for the host's birthday.

host's birthday.
Twenty-five guests were present Sunday for a pienic dinner at Ta-la-Zouka Park in honor of Brad Jansson's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson spent the weekend in the homes of Larry, Dale and Dennis Swanson, Omaha.
Marvin Trautwein, Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. A. It, Trautwein, Cheyenne, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trautwein, Ft. Morgan, Colo., were guests last week

Henry Trautwein, Ft. Morgan, Colo., where guests last week in the Mrs. Shirley Trautwein home.

Weekend guests in the Mrs. Herman Carstens home were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller, Bloomfield, Mrs. Walter Janssen and daughter, Sandra Rasa and Carol Streager, Kens. City. Kens.

daughter, Sandra Basa and Carol Strager, Kansas City, Kan.
Mrs. Henry Warnerminde Is hospitalized at St. Luke's Medical Center, Sloux City.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus and family, Minden, Iowa, spent Sunday in the John Asmus home.
Mrs. II, S. Moses, O'Neill, was a weekend guest in the J. G. Sweigard and Mrs. Eval Lewis homes. Dinner guests Saturday in the Lew is home were Mrs. Moses, the Sweigards and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Moses, Wayne.

Phone your news to The Wayne Herald office — 375-2600.



BELDEN NEWS

Family Riemion Held
A family reunion was held Aug.
In the Belden Bank parlors
honoring Fr. Daniel Painter who
is home on leave from Fort
SII, Okla. Guests included Pr.
and Mrs. Painter, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Heath and Vicki, Millbora, S. D., and others from
Norfolk, Hartington, Carroll and
Belden.

Pitch Club Meets
Mrs. John Wobbenhorst was
hostess to Pitch Club Wednesday afternoon. High was won by
Mrs. Robert Wobbenhorst and low
by Mrs. Chris Graf. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Lawrence
Fuchs.

U & I Bridge Meets
U & I Bridge Club met Friday
afternoon in the home of Mrs.
John Wobbenhorst. Mrs. Alvin
Young was a guest. Mrs. Robert
Wobbenhorst won high.

Green Valley Meets
Green Valley Club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs.
Carl Bring. Roll call was answered by telling about ateacher each remembered. Mrs. Dick Stapleman was a guest. Next meeting will be with Mrs. John Munter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casal, Sue and Doug, Martha Casal and Mrs. John Casal went to Sloux City Airport Thursday to meet John Casal who had received his discharge at Fort Lewis, Wash., after spending a year in Ylet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Alan Meyerotte, North Platte, were weekend greets in the Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and Alan Meyerotte, North Platte, were weekend guests in the Mrs. Louise Beuck home. Mrs. Beuck and the Gene Cook family, vermillion, were dinner guests Monday in the Fd Kelfer home. Don Moseley, Los Angeles, Calif., arrived Saturday to visit in the B. H. Moseley home. Mrs. Louise Beuck returned home this week after spending two weeks in the home of Mrs. Kathleen Sokan, Newton, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, Chtario, Cre., Tom Munter, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice were dinner guests Friday in the home of Mrs. Freida Hicks and Edith Francis. Mrs. L. W. Kuhlman, Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. B. H. Moseley were afternoon callers. Saturday the Bakers, Mrs. Freida Hicks, Mrs. Frences and Mrs. Joe Lange and Ayers attended the wedding of Mary Hanel and Mike Munter in Ornaha. Bakers, Mrs. Freida Hicks, Mrs. Frences and Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice Lenge and Hornay and Mrs. Such and Hicks, Mrs. Frences and Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Joe Lange and Mrs. Joe Lange and Janice were dinner guests Sunday in the Elmer Ayer home.

Joe Lange and Jantee were dinner guests Sunday in the Elmer
Ayer home.

Guests Sunday evening in
the Rollie Granquist home, Laurel, in honor of the birthdays
of Don Moseley, Don Bruning
and Timmy Granquist were Mrs.
L. W. Kuhlman, Tuscon, Ariz.,
Don Moseley, Los Angeles,
Caliti, Cy Smiths, Don Brunings
and B. H. Moseleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Smith, Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. B. H.
Moseley were among guests at
an open house for the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Roe, Beresford, S. D.,
Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton
spent the past week in the Clair
Sutton home, Springfield, the Denny Sutton home, Plattsmouth, and
the Dave Witt home, Columbus.
Denny Suttons were weekend

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guests of Manley Suttons and Sunday all visited in the Vic Carrol home, Plainview, and the Loyal Peterson home, Osmand.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weible and sons, Omaha, were overnight guests Saturday in the Ray Anderson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent the weekend in the home of Mrs.

Ilowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Pflanz
and family, Sloux City, and Mrs.
Mildred Caneca, Bellevue, were
weekend guests in the Fred Pflanz

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish and
Mrs. Loyd Fish attended the weding of Jeannie Preston and
Charles Kakac in Ankeny, lowa
Saturday.
Mrs. Don Fye and children,
Grand Island, Lizzle Loberg.
Wayne and Mrs. Clarges Shalks

man and Debble were dinner guests Wednesday in the Alvin Young home.

Guests Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston, Laurel, in hondr of Mrs. Preston's birthday were Mrs. Gene Magden and family, Sioux City, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pflanz and Mrs. Loyd Fish. Ken Smith returned home Friday after a week at Denver with Mr. and Mrs. Noah libbis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fish, Boone, lowa, were visitors Monday evening in the Robert Wobenhorst home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Heitman and Mr, and Mrs. Otto Maas were visitors Sunday in the Floyd Putney home, Wausa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer,

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Keifer, Lorine, Kerry and Eddie spent several days in the Black Hills, Guests Friday to Tuesday in their home were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook and family, Vermillion, SiD.

I See By The Herald

Morris Sandahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Wakefield, re-turned home after having surturned home after having sur-gery at the Mao Clinic in Roches-ter, Minn.

Mrs. Charles Heikes returned Mrs. Charles Helkes required Monday from Blair where she had spent several weeks in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Stern and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Andrews and family.

Mrs. Kermit Andrews and family.

Visitors last Wednesday in the Mrs. Walter Savidge and Mrs. Fearl Griffith homes, Wayne, included Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Jefferson, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Griffith, San Antonio, Texas. Labor Day visitors in the Mrs. Walter Savidge home were the Walter Savidges, Omaha, and the Clark Savidges, Fremont.

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Airman Paul B, Ring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip N. Ring of Wakefield is among the thousands of personnel from Keesler AFB, Miss., who have joined the massive effort to help near by communities recover from the devastation of Hurricane Camille.

Airman Ring and others from the Air Training Command base located at Biloxi are aiding Civil Defense teams and city crews in the distribution of food, clearing debris and directing traffic. Heavy equipment is assigned throughout the Biloxi area to help clear wreckage. Mudical teams from the base are augmenting health staffs in the stricken communities of Bay St. Louis, Waveland, Pass Christian and Gulfport as well as Biloxi.

The Keesler airfield is the center of airlift operations for glant cargo planes bringing in food, supplies and modicines and for continuous shuttle missions by belicopters.

The air man, a graduate of

Cynthia Whitbread, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Olson, Carroll, left Aug. 1 for Okhawa where she and her husband, Capt. B. F. Whitbread, will now make their residence. Capt. Whitbread was recently promoted from 1st Lieutenant. His aud the s. Capt. B. F. Whitbread Co. A. Let

Pvt. Earl Koch, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allari Koch, Winside, entered the service Aug. 28 and



is presently taking basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash. His address: Pvt. Earl Koch, SSAN 507-62-6304, 3rd BN, 2nd Bdg. (BCT) 1st Platoon, Ft. Lewis, Wash. 98433.

The airman, a graduate of Wakefield High School, attended Wayne State College.

Pvt. Robert Jenkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins, a 30-day leave visiting his wife

1968.
His new address: Sp/4 Terry
D. Beckenhauer, E 508-68-3529,
Headquarters and Main Support
Co., 7th Maintenance BN (DS),
A PO San Francisco, Calif. 96233.

New address: EACN Dean Jae-er, 8646892, Box 15, USNS Mid-ay, FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Letters to the Editor

Shape, Belgium
Dear Editor:
I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the participants of SWAY for making this gift possible. This small token of appreciation as you refer to it, has indeed given me a greater appreciation to the citizins of Wayne County for what they are doing for their servicemen.

they are doing for their serv-icemen.

Currently I am stationed at SHAPE, Belgium. This interna-tional community which we (U.S.) share with our other 14 allied nations of NATO, has given me the opportunity to learn more about the alliance while working with members of our NATO nations on a daily basis.

In October I will complete my military obligation and will be returning to civilian life. I will

Winside Pupils Elect Officers

Students at Winside Public chools in grades seven through welve met for organizational neetings Aug. 29. Each class elected officers with the follow-

meetings Aug. 29. Each class elected officers with the following results:

Seniors: Mike Jeffrey, president: Bob Jackson, vice president: Donna Krueger, secretary and Diane Bruggeman, treasurer. Elected to the student coincil were Phil Witt, Kirt Schellenberg, Sharlene Brockmoller, Joann Westfall and Mike Jeffrey. Juniors: Gary Soden, president: Gaylen Stevens, vice president: Jane Witt, secretary, and Linda Prince, treasurer. Student council members: elected were David Langenberg, Nancy Jones and Mona Langenberg. Anney Jones and Mona Langenberg.

Sophomores: Debbie Jaeger, president; Roger Larson, vice president; Roger Larson, vice president; Roger Larson, vice president; Roger Larson, vice president; Jean Weible Jaeger and Doug Jenkins.

Freshmen: Scott Deck, president; Debbie Soden, vice president; Jean Weible, secretary, Nancy Gallop, treasurer. Scott Jackson was elected to the student council.

Fighth grade: Liz Jaeger, president; Larry Weible, vice president; Joni Langenberg, secretary; Gaylen Carstens, treasurer.

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, Sept secretary; Tracy Kramer, treas-

in other school news, U. S. Savings Bond stamps are being sold each Thursday morning at the Winside schools by Mrs. Clar-ence Pfeiffer.

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Anne Wickett was honored on her ninth birthday Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. J. Mills. Attending the party were Brad and Curtis Saunders, Johnste Roeder, Lord Garvin, Anne Kneffl, Jack Lenzen, Marina Lenzen and Janet Wacker. Assisting Mrs. Mills were Lill Mills, Mrs. Lowell Saunders, Mrs. Kenneth Wacker and Mrs. Paul Lenzen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenzen. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lenzen. Mr. and Mrs. Enrest Knoell and Melva and Lucinda and Vicki Hirchert spent the weekend in the Boyd Knoell home, Omaha. Mrs. George Rasmussen spent several days last week in the Dave Schmidt home, Columbus, and attended the funeral of Louis Schmidt. Mr. and Mrs. Marvth Korthouse, Columbus, visited her Sunday afternoon.

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Dinner guests Sunday in the Dave Schutte home in honor of his birthday were Mrs. William Schutte, Kathy, Mary and Jerry, the Clayton Schroeder family and George Schroders.
Mr. and Mrs. Freddle Mattes and Allen Baumans, Newcastle, attended the Newman-Nobbe wedding in Vermillion Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fred-ricks, Manhattan, Kan., arrived Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Stingley and family. Katty Schutte and Walter Car-roll, Omaha, we're weelend gueste in the William Schutte home. Dr. and Mrs. Howard Prouse and Kevin, Mankato, Minn., we're weekend gueste in the John Pehr-son home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Politanille, Cambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Garold Jewell spent Labor Day weekend at Lake Okoboli, West Bend, lows, and Sloux Falls, S. D. They visited Mrs. Mae Jewell Monday evening in honor of her blirthday.

Monte Mason had eye surgery at St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday morning and returned home that afterneon.

Mrs. Henry Knobbe is a guest at Elm's Nursing Home, Ponca.

Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

The proposed school calendar is as follows: teachers convention, Oct. 22-24; end of first quarter, Oct. 31: Parent-Toachers Conference, Nov. 27-28; Christmas vacation, Nov. 27-28; Christmas vacation, Dec. 24 through Jan. 4; end of first somester, Jan. 16; end of thrid quarter, Mar. 20; Good Friday, Mar. 27; baccalaureate, May 17; commencement, May 21 or 22; end of school, May 26.

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Brothers Under the Pigskin



By Merlin Wright

"Fellow" means a person who shares. Football is for fellows-fellows who are brothers of the skinthe pigskin in this case. Football is a game for the guy who likes the rough and tumble life, to grunt and shout, hit and be hit—hard enough to knock his teeth out.

Miscles bulge, the heart pounds, lungs gasp and the brain races with a flurry of strategy—that's the gamewith its friendships and fun.

Football is not a woman's game for she doesn't understand how there could possibly be any rules controlling a game which seems to be but a bashing of hard skulls. For a man to say it is fun—is folly! If the game isn't dangerous, she asks, then why do the participants have to dress in all that padded battle gear? Asking for the truth she gets it. The game is dangerous—giving, it a fistful of fascination and fighting fun.

Why do men climb mountains, sail the ocean in a fragile craft or jump from airplanes in giant swings made of silk? Why do great-shoulderd men race on raceways at break-neck speeds, dive in nuclear powered submarines to the ocean's floor or ride a spaceship to the moon? It all has to do with a man's mind which houses a driving determination to command his body to perform long after the

win!"
Football is for fellows of all ages.
What fun for two youths to spend the
tail end of a summer day watching
older brothers sweat it out with the
squad in the season's first workout.
In a matter of days the two 11-yearold friends will themselves don gear
and play the great game for the Middle
School.

Discipline is the word for the wiry disciples of hup-1-2-3-4. Beef and potatoes, long workouts, personal discipline, desire, hard hitting desire, proper diets, desire, no smokes or drinks, desire, drive and hit, beat, pound and desire—go into the making of the nature. of a top player.

or a top player.

From the practice field to the playing field, to the bench and to the showers—the broad-shouldered, nar-row-hipped, able-armed football player is familiar with each. He knows agony, and ecistasy as companions of the thrills

is familiar with each, he knows agony, and ecstasy as companions of the thrills and spills.

Not yet in their teens, these youthful friends watch the heroes of the WIS gridiron. They are seeing more than flesh and blood, gear and guts, fear and frustration. While watching the blear tellums shout time, leap, throw,

catch, pass, run, laugh and ache, they are also seeing what they want most to become—winners!

After one has trimmed up, slimmed up and knows how to get slapped around without serious injury—then the young males from the neighboring town, who have also practiced the pigskin art, are invited over for a musclematch. It's no tea party! The invitation might well read, "Come on over and let's see who's the tougher. .you guys or us guys!"

The whistle blows—the teams clash—and the sidelines yell "light-light-light." Eleven men on opposing sides of a yard line search for their best strategy, play by play, in order to taste the toasts of victory. Victors throw arms across the shoulders of teammates and walk of the field refreshed by the challenge of conflict, and confidence. It's all a part of the game when you not only play it, but eat it, sleep it and live-footbill.

Today these youthful friends watch the game. Tomorrow they will be a part of the high school squad. Without doubt, at some time in the future,

Today these youthful trienus water game. Tomorrow they will be a part of the high school squad. Without doubt, at some time in the future, they will, as grandads, stand on the sidelines and yell heartily in support of a grandson. . . whose muscles are bulging, heart pounding, lungs gasping—in the game where a man may

Town Team Again

RETURNING LETTERMEN AT WINSIDE who will probably see action Friday night against Emerson-Hubbard in the season opener for both schools are (front row, from left) Doug Deck, Bob Jackson, Dave Langenberg, Gaylen Steven, Dale Miller (back row, from left) Phil Witt, Fritz

Wildcats Name Barclay, Klutcharch Co-Captains

Co-captains of the Wayne State football team are Doug Parelay, an offensive tackle, and Tom Klutcharch, a defensive end.
Tood choices, said Coach Del Stoltenberg of their election by the team. Both are seniors and veteran starters, Parelay's home is in Brookfield, III., Klutcharch's



Doug Barclay

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in Chicago.

Stoltenberg introduced the captains and his assistant coaches at the season's first meeting of the Second Guessens Club Thursday noon. The club meets every Thursday noon—with a few exceptions—during football and basketball seasons. Everyone interested in college athletics is invited to attend. Generally the program presents comments by coaches on games past and future, and sometimes movies of recent games. The Second Guessers have moved the lunch site from the campus to Putsy's Pizza Parlor this year, making it handier for business people.

Stoltenberg said the Wildeats reported for practice in unusually good condition. This may have been a factor in the lack



Tom Klutcharch

of serious injuries during the first two weeks of drills. It's a rare year when there aren't a few fractures, sprains, shoulder separations and dislocations by this time.

Team spirit is high, the coach reported. For the coming week that spirit will be almed at girding up for the season opener Saturday night against Kansas State Teachers. College at Emporia. Stoltenberg mentioned a few statistics about the Hornets-like having the leading NAIA pass receiver of 1968 back this year. Senior spilt end Bruce Cerone nabbed 91 passes for 15 touchdowns and more than 1,400 yards, Also back is quarterback Bob Leahy who passed 1,698 yards on 117 completion in 215 attempts, good for 17 TD's.

Rows Turned Around

The four men from Stanton who won the Wednesday night men's golf league at the Wayne Country Club were hoorrectly identified in the picture in the last issue of The Wayne Herald. The men in the front row were Russ Zicht on the left and Jack Best. In the back row they were Stemsglusz on the left and Bill Taylor.

Breaks 25 Straight

Albert Anderson of Wayne was one of five members of the Nor-folk Gun Club who broke 25 straight blue rocks in competi-tion at Norfolk Wednesday night. Dale Nelson of Norfolk won the 50-rock event with a 48X50

score.

Ilitting 24 out of 25 blue rocks was Ray Wilson of Wayne.

More than 11,000 campers used facilities at Chadron State Park during 1968.



Heading the speaking duties wring the feed was Gerald Hix of

Wayne.
Attending the dinner was Carla
Sue Janssen of Carroll, recently
crowned Sloux City Truckers
Queen. A senior at Wayne High
school, she is the daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen.

Reserve QB Breaks Wrist in Workouts

Hank Overin announced his intentions to quit managing the local town team during a dinner. Friday night at the city auditorium. The dinner, sponsored by the American Legion, was in honor of the Wayne Midget and Legion baseball leams.

Overin said he hopes to devote more time to coaching the young baseball players in an attempt to take both the Midgets and Legion to the state tournament next year. This year, Overin took his Midget squad all the way through district action at Lyons. The locals fell to Rushville in the first round of the state tourney at Broken Bow.

About 50 baseball fans and 25 Midget and Legion players turned out for the short dinner. Wrist in Workouts

A promising young Wayne High quarterback broke his wrist in practice Wednesday afternoon and will probably be out of action for the rest of the season.

Junior Mike Creighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Creighton of Wayne, broke his wrist when he fell during a quarterback sneak in practice.

Coach Allen Hansen said Creighton was a second team quarterback and was showing good progress in the initial prac-

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tice sessions.

Gene Brudigan Cops 2 Firsts at Westside

Gene Brudigan copped two firsts and a third in racing at Westside Raceway in Yankton

first place in both the trophy dash and the second heat, came in third in the A Feature.

Gerald Bruggeman took third place in the B Feature during the night's action.

Last Monday night at LeMars, lowa, Brudgan took first in the second heat and came in fifth in the A Feature.

Gene Wagner, another stock car driver from loskins, came in first in the trophy dash, first in the Championship race and first in the A Feature in racing at Rivers a Raceway on Aug. 31. He also came in second in the third heat. The same night larold Brudgan came in first in the first heat, fourth in the championship race and seventh in the A Feature. Gerald Bruggeman

captured eighth place in the cham-

captured eight place in the enam-ploinship race.
At Clearwater on Aug. 28 Ger-ald Bruggeman came in first in the first heat. Bob Anderson of Winside came in fourth in the B Feature.

Wacker-Johnson Win

Kirk Wacker and Brian John-son teamed to roll winning a 314' series recently in the junior bowling action. Wacker copped top prize in the afternoon of ac-tion when he rolled a 168 game. Johnson came in second with a 146.



NATALEE SIEVERS, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sievers of Wakefield, showed the champion Hereford 4-H market steer at the braska State Fair. Her calf, named Spot, weighed 1,006 pounds when sold to Cornhusker Hotel Lincoln for 80 cents a pound, returning \$804.80.

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Purple Ribbon -

(Continued from page 1)
ribbons in the contest, which saw
200 girls go up in front of the
judge. Miss Miller earned her
ribbon in the school clothes division, Miss Pollard in the coats
and suits division.
Other area girls earning runner-up ribbons were Lori Chace
of Laurel, Jean Milander of Cedar County, Cynthia Chace of
Stanton, LuAnn lansen of Cuming County and Lois Kment of
Stanton.

Stanton.

Red ribbons went to Bernita
Johnson of Dixon, Kim Chace of
Laurel and Marie Wiechman of

Johnson of Jixon, Nim Chace of Laurel and Marie Wiechman of Cuming County.

Miss Pollard picked upanother blue ribbon in the 4-H home living demonstrations. Her demonstration was entitled "Cake Roll."

Pat Dangberg, only Wayne girl to earn a purple ribbon at the State Fair, won a blue ribbon in the same contest for her "I'm a Knit Wit" clothing demonstration.

Randolph's Peggy Huwald earned the blue ribbon for her miscellaneous entry, "The Camera Bug."

Kathryn Carlson of Wakefield, Lori Bermel of Randolph, Carol

Lori Bermel of Randolph, Carol Puls of Pender, Lynette Mastny of Stanton and Linda Bermel of Randolph earned blue ribbons in the 4-H demonstrations. Farning the 4-H demonstrations. Farning reds in the competition were Lin-da Baier of Carroll and Kathy and Carol Dowling, both of Ran-dolph.

and Carol Dowling, both of Randolph.

Stanton's Sheila Mae Pohlman earned a purple ribbon and Lori Chace of Laurel earned a blue ribbon for their entries in the 4-H demonstrations related to animals.

Wayne County earned a red ribbon in the herdsmanship competition during the State Fair. Members of the 4-H clubs are judged on the conduct in barns, dormitories and arena. Cuming County earned a purple and a

red ribbon for its herdsman-ship.
Nancy Kment of Stanton was awarded the bronze medal for placing third in the clothing judg-ing contest during the Lincoln affair.

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Bill Taylor



Bill Taylor came te Catharts in July of this year from Fontanelle Homes Inc. located in Tekamah, Nebraska. At Fontanelle he acted as a coordinator between the engineering and production departments. At Carharts he is in charge of the design and architectual development of housing.

Originally from Neligh, Nebraska, Bill attended Chadron State College where he was folowing a pre-engineering course of study. He was a member of the Young Republicans and Kappa Phi, national honorary art fraternity.

Bill is a sports enthusiast, with skiing (both snow an water) at the top of his list. He also likes to golf and has competed in autocross, an event in sports car racing.

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Deanna Jorgensen, Emery Field Wed In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

Bouquets of pale yellow gladiolus appointed the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, for the 8 p.m. wedding last Saturday of Deanna Jorgensen and Emery Field. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Aurich, Winside, and the bride-groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Field, Wayne.

The Rev., Doniver Peterson officiated at the double ring rites and Bellinda Bebre sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Benediction," accompanied by Pauleette, Merchant, Candles were lighted by Karen Dall and Scarlet Magdanz, both of Wayne.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride appeared in a floor length, empire styled gown of Chantills lace over organza with a tiny stand un lace collar

father, the bride appeared in a floor length, empire styled gown of Chantilly lace over organza with a tiny stand up lace collar at the jeweld neckline and bouffant sleeves ending in tight lace cuffs. Murora borealis and seed pearls accented the lace overlay front panel and her full sweep chapel length train fell from the lack waist. Her fingertip vell of imported slik fillusion was caught to a forward crown of lace petals with seed pearl accents, and she carried tallisman roses on her grandmother's Bible.

Sally blase, Omala, was maid of honor and LaMe Gettman, Wayne, and Cyndec Kerstine, Carroll, were brides maids. Their kelly green floor leight sheaths of diamond printed, embossed voile over satin were styled with high round necklines, long bouffant sleeves and empire waistlines. The back skirts extended into modified trains. They were matching multiple bow headpleces, and carried baskets of white and yellow pompons. Kelley Cox, Aurora, Colo., was flowergirl, and her sister, bath Cox, carried the rings.

Rick Field, Wayne, served his

Cox, carried the rings.

Rick Field, Wayne, served his brother as best man, and groomsmen were James Weaver, Shenandoah, lowa, and Scott Bolin, Nordoah, Jowa, and Scott Bolin, Nor-folk, Ushers were Bruce Jorgen-sen, Crete, a brother of the bride, Jim Nore, Albion, and Randall Pederson and Lowell Latt, both of Wayne. The men wore black business sutts and block tills.

wore black business suits and black silk ties.
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Aurich chose a lime green princess-styled dress with three-quarter sleeves and black patent accessories. Mrs. Field chose a two-pièce sleeveless ensemble of avacado and off white, with black accessories. Both had corsages of talisman roses.

black accessories. Both had cor-sages of talisman roses. Following the ceremony a re-ception for 150 was held at the church fellowship hall. Acting as hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wright, Albion, brother-in-law

Mrs. Robert VanDeWalle, Albion, cut and served the bride's cake, and Mrs. Leland Stjskal and Mrs. Jerry Nore, both of Albion, cut and served the groom's cake. Mrs. Don Klein, the bride's sister, and Mrs. Linda Green, both of Aurora, Colo., poured and Mrs. Bruce Jorgensen, Crete, and Mrs. James Weaver, Shenandoah, served punch. Gift carriers were laura Haase, Wayne, and Mursha Aurich, Beemer. Waitresses were Betty Hase, Wayne, and Ronda Aurich, Beemer. Friendship Circle served.

er. Friendship Circle served, with Mrs. Harold Stipp, chair-

with Mrs. Harold Stipp, chairman.

Jeanne Whorlow, Wayne, registered guests and Mrs. Blaine Gottman and Mrs. Vic Base, both of Wayne, arranged gifts.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a short sleeved coat dress of soft green, with black accessories and the removable corsage from her bouquet. Following a short wedding trip the bridegroom returned to Keesler AFB, Biloxt, Miss., where he will be in electronics school until spring. The bride will join him there when housing is awailable.

available.

pre-rehearsal dinner had been held Saturday noon at the larold Fleld home for 22 guests. Decorations were the bride's chosen colors, green and white. The bride who was graduated from high school in 1968, attended Wayne State College and is employed at Carhart Lumber Company as a bookkeeper. The bridegroom was graduated from high school in 1966 and attended Wayne State College two and a half years.

TOPS Meet Wednesday

Five Blue Swinging TOPS met Wednesday at the Wayne Ele-mentary School. Mrs. Raymond Starman was queen of the week. Plans were made for the Sept. 10 anniversary meeting. A low-calorie luncheon will be served and a door prize will be given.

Cardinal Key Offers Big Sister Program

Cardinal Key honor society of Wayne State College wishes to make aware to all off campus women students the Big Sisters program they have initiated to help freshmen women during their first weeks of college.

Any freshman who does not as yet have a big eiter or any

Any freshman who does not as yet have a big sister, or any upper class woman interested in helping freshmen should call 375-1595, or contact any Cardinal key member.

Former Resident Marries Tuesday

Many area people were among guesis at the wedding last Sat-urday afternoon of Jean Preston to Charles Kakoc. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Preston, Ankeny, Iowa, former residents of the Wayne and Laurel area.

and Laurel area.
Following the ceremony a reception for about 100 was held
in the church. The bride is a
1969 graduate of Ankeny High
School and is employed in Des
Molnes, The bridegroom is a
senior at lowa State University,
Ames.

senior at lowa State University, Ames.
Amos, the guests from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Jason Preston and family, Mrs. Bill Kraemer, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Bull, Deloris and Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Mcrith Preston and family, Mrs. Dennis Crippen, Wakefield, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Preston, Laurel.

Circle Members Hold Auction at Meeting

Auction of Meeting

Members of Central Social
Circle held a silent auction at
their meeting Tuesday in the
home of Mrs. Alvin Willers.
Eleven members were present.
Mrs. Eldon Bull was presented
a birthday cake. Mrs. Duane
Creamer will host the Oct. 7
meeting.

King's Daughters Meet

The King's Daughters of the First Church of Christ med Thirs Church of Christ met Thursday aftermoon with six pres-ent. Mrs. Paul Wright was a guest. Mrs. Kenngeth Lockling presented the lesson on "Abra-lam." No-host luncheon was served. Next meeting is Oct. 2.

Masonic Lodge, OES Has Pot Luck Supper

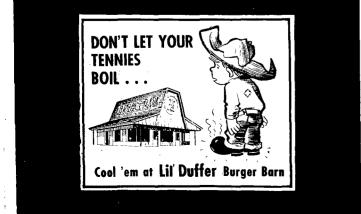
Wayne Masonic Lodge and OES Wayne Masonic Lodge and OFS held a potluck supper Tuesday evening at Bresster Park with about 50 present. Armold Marr, muster of Wayne Lodge, intro-duced new members, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Anderson and Ron-ald Fox, and special guest, U. Westey Fox, who is a Past Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch Misons.

asons. Lodge officers had charge of

D. Peters-Durant Wedding Held in Laurel August 24



Donna Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peters, Dixon, and Raymond Durant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Durant, Allen, were married in candlelight rites Aug. 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Laurel. The Rev. Il. K. Niermann, Laurel, officiated at the double ring rites and llerb Ellis sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accessed by Mrs. La Vauchn the double ring rites and Herb Ellis sang "Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," ac-companied by Mrs. LaVaughn Mallatt. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire



styled floor length gown of silk organza with a circular length train caught at the back waist. Her boutant veil fell from a pearl and crystal headplece and she carried red roses, Mary Peters, Dixon, was maid of honor and Janet Peters, Dixon, and Chdy Sohler, Laurel, were bridesmalds. Their floor length gowns were in shocking pink chiffon and they carried pink gladiolus.

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Jack Dietz, Wahoo, was best) man. Groomsmen we're LeRoy Dietz, Norfolk, and Dick Durant, South Sloux CRy, Dick Nolte, Wayne, and O. D. Hansen, Flk Point, S. D., ushered and Charles Peters, Dixon, and Grace Ann Luschen, Waterbugy, we're candielighters. Ricky Dietz, Wahoo, was ringbearer and Lord hoo, was ringbearer and Lor Sluyter, Sloux City, was flower-

Sluxter, Sloux City, was flowergirl!
Two hundred twenty guests attended the reception at the church
after the ceremony. Hosts were
Mr. and Mrs., Larry Taust, Mrs.
Dick Lentz registered guests and
Veen Peters, Mary Sindelar and
Edith Anderson arranged gifts.
Rose McDaniel and Eleanor
Elbs cut and served the cake
and Esther Park and Mrs. Harold
Durant poured. Jean Durant and
Mrs. Steve Glassmeyer served
punch. Waitresses were Flayne
Snyder, Barb Rastede, Darlene
Noe, Patti Kuhl, Sandra Henschke
and Connie Sachau.
Women who worked in the
kitchen were Mrs. Arnim Stark,
Mrs. Gilmer Stark, Mrs. Clarence Rastede, Mrs. Bill Snyder,
Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Gene
Soliter.
The bride was graduated from

Mrs. Oliver Noe and Mrs. Gene Sohler.

The bride was graduated from Allen High School, attended Wayne State College one year and is employed at the First National Bank, Sloux City. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Allen High School, attended Wesleyan University one year, served two years in the U. S. Army and is 'employed at Tractor Supply, Sloux City. The couple are making their home at 1308 Grandview, Sloux City, Iowa.

BIRTHS

Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gene Redel adopted a son, Terry Gene, 7 lbs., 2 oz., born Aug. 29. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loo lansen and Mr. and Mrs. John Redel all of Wayne. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gerlemann, Wayne; Mrs. Flsie Nelson, Winside, and Mr. and Mrs. John Greunke, Fremont.

Mrs. Myers Hostess to Circle Picnic Thursday

St. Paul's Lutheran Church afternoon circle held a picnic meeting Aug. 28 at the home of Mrs. Clair Myers. Twenty-five attended. Mrs. Muthilde Harms had devotions. Sept. 25 meeting will be at the church.

Dinners, Dance Set

The Allen High School auditorium will be the site of two meetings and a square dance jamboree within the next two weeks.

The Dixon County Education Association will hold its meeting in the gym on Sept. 17. The meeting will begin with a 6:30 p.m. dinner. On Sept. 20 the Dixon County Soil Conservation District will hold a banquet beginning at 7 p.m. The square dance jamboree is slated for the evening of Sept. 21.

It's Your Move

MOVED IN: Thomas Bryant, to 112 Blaine; Don Boyce, to 614 Pearl; Grant Halsne, Oklahoma, to 710 Pearl; Doug Anderson, to 922 Walnut; Susan Faull, Columbus, Mo., to 403 Walnut; Janet Tresnak, Dodge, to 416 F. Ninth; Jim Scheffer, to 925 Walnut; Richard Ehler, Dewitt, Iowa, to 204 W. 13th; Roy Korth, Crete, to 612 Oak Dr.; Mary Lou, Dolan, to 420 Walnut; Kenneth (Taig Rieck, to 1015 Lincoln; Ramona Thompson, Omaha, to 204 W. Rieck, to 1015 Lincoln; Harmona Thompson, Omaha, to 204 W. 13th; Ejner Cook, to 220 W. First; Butch Monson, Pender, to 515 E. Ninth; Tammy Hill, Cherokee, Jowa, to 501 W. First; Bill Collins, Fort Dodge, Jowa,

MOVED OUT: Axel Thorger-sen, to Arizona; Clifford Nelson, 8211; Walnut Dr., to Springfield,

821'; Walnut Dr., to Springfield, S. D.
CHANGES: Gerald Schaffer,
418 Cak Dr., to 521 Wayside
Lane; John Richards, 416'; W.
13th, to 412'; W. 13th; Larry
Koehlmoos, 619 Douglas, to 514
Wayside Lane; Jim Schultz, 204';
Main, to 516'; W. Fourth; Don
Eall, 515 E. Ninth, to 916 Douglas; Chas Wittler, RR; Terry
Lutt, 502'; W. Third, to 523
Windom; Brad Ford, 113'; W.
11th, to 116'; W. 10th; Monte
Mc Laws, 211 Douglas, to 908
Nebraska; Barbara Pruden, 1016
Douglas, to 1021 Pearl.

WSC Locksmith Tends 12,000 Keys

Anyone desiring a keyhole picture of operating Wayne State College might well 'isit with Lloyd Russell, head of the WSC carpenter shop, as one of his jobs is tending the 12,000 keys necessary for smooth operation of campus facilities.

Russell, who can rightly be called "key man on the campus" for the past nine years, is a member of the Nebraska Locksmith Association: a graduate of the Locksmith institute, Little Falls, N. J., and has signed an affidavil prohibiling his explaining to anyone procedures used in pick-anyone procedures used in pick-

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Keys at the college for the workmen, instructors, deshis, file cabinets, padlocks, lockers, coin machines and restroom machines number over 3,000 Russell noted.

Another 9,000 keys are needed on campus for the 17 buildings in the following quantities: Anderson—450: Rowen—1,300: Rer-179–450; Morey—275: Terrace—375; Connell—400; Library—300; Physical—Hodustrial—300; Student Center—400: Fine Arts—800; Apartments—200; Rice Auditorium—1,050; Administration—350; Science—450; Islam—450; Nel-hardt—725 keys.

When the locksmith finds it necessary to re-pin a lock, a common occurrence, he often works with pieces of brass no larger than .030- of an inch in length with a .115 diameter. Ills work, therefore, is often times tedious but extremely important. Since access to many millions of dollars worth of buildings and equipment, personal possessions, books, records and importance of keeping a record as to what keys fit what locks and who has possession of keys, the importance of keeping a record as to what keys fit what locks and who has possession of those keys, is incredibly great.

Russell will not duplicate or repair a key except on the authority of two other men on the campus. Howard Witt, director of dormitories, must give approval for the repair or replacement of all student keys. For instance, each student living in Bowen has a room key and a post office key.

a room key and a post office key. Hussell has duplicates of these which brings the total number of keys for Bowen liall to 1,300. Any repairing or replacing of these keys mist have the approval of Boward Witt. All master keys and academic keys cut or replaced must have the approval of Dr. Dale Johansen, dean of administration, So the locksmith will not cut or replace a key without first having the approval for the work from either Witt or Johansen.

Russell said last week that it is necessary to cut approximately 500 new keys each year due to new personnel, new locks and some keys being lost.

There are four basic divisions of keys, according to Russell, settle sett

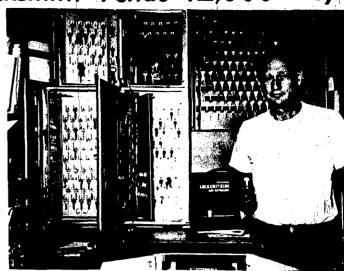
of keys, according to Russell.
A grandmaster key will work in all the locks of a particular building while a master key will

Funeral Services For Mrs. E. Emry Held in Allen

Funeral services for Mrs. Farl Emry, 75, were held Aug. 29 at the United Methodist Church, Al-len. She died Aug. 25 at a Sloux City hospital following a long illness.

The Rev. J. B. Choate officiated at the rites. Deb Jones and Darcy Swanson sang "In the Garden" and "How Great Thou Art" accompanied by Nancy Swanson. Pallbearers were Richard Chapman, Jerald Chapman, Jerald Chapman, Fay Bock, Myron Osbahr Jr., Darrell Novak and Darrell Frerichs. Burial was in Eastview Cemetery. Attending the funeral from distance were Mrs. Glade Ogle, Victorville, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Dlack Ogle, Fort Meade, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emry and family, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Bolton, Whittier, Calif.; and Mrs. Allene Bolton and family, South, Sloux City. Mildred Ella Emry, Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Fegley, was born July 13, 1894 in Dixon County. She was married Feb. 22, 1916 to Earl Emry, She became a member of the Methodist, Church in 1923 and was presented a Life Membership Pin from the Women's Society of Christian Service in 1968.

She was preceded in death by her parents, a son, Wylan and two brothers, John and Arthur Fegley. Survivors include her husband; two sons, Wendell, Allen, and Mithon, Fremont; two daughters, Mrs. Glade Ogle, Victorville, Calif., and Mrs. Arlene Bolton, South Sloux City, a brother, Irvin, Sloux City, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Springer, Grants Pass, Ore., Mrs. Clyde Goodell, Ponca, and Mrs. Merle White, Laurel; and 15 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren and 12 great grand-



Mrs. Jones Dies

Mrs. Fred Brader of Winside ecolved word Monday morning

received word Monday morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. R. F. Jones, Hugo, Colo. She is a former resident of the Winside and Carroll vicinities. Funeral services were held Thursday at Hugo.

Monday Rites for

Fineral services for Miry F. Lippolt, 84, will be held today (Monday) at the United Lutheran Church, Laurel, eMrs. Lippolt died Friday at the Wakefield Hospital.

The Rev. James Hilde will officiate at the rites. Mrs. William Norvell and Mrs. Elmer Munter will sing "liow Great Thou Art" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," accompanied by Mrs. Verneal Gade, Pallbearers are Lloyd Heese, George Monk, Clarence Jeffrey, Laverne Schroeder, Walter Schutte and James Kingston Burlal will be in the Concord Cemetery.

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Mary Lippolt, daughter of Jens and Dorothy Jensen, was born Feb. 19, 1885 at Cedar Bluffs, Nebr. She came to Dixon (funty at the age of eight. She married Gottliev Lippolt on Jan. 10, 1906 at Waterbury. They lived near Waterbury for about two years and then moved to the Dixon area. Mr. Lippolt lided Feb. 15, 1931. Mrs. Lippolt lived in Allen 14 years and had made her home in Laurel since 1960.

She was preceded in death by one son, one daughter and her parents. Survivors include two daughters, Louise Heese, Page, and Mrs. Arnold Spath, Laurel; two sons, George of Dixon and Carl of Fardy, lowa; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Mary E. Lippolt

Held in Laurel

KEYS TO WS COLLEGE, Lloyd Russell, head of the WSC carpenter shop, holds one of the 12,000 keys necessary for locks throughout the college key identity.

usually fit all the locks on one floor of a structure. The submaster key may fit the locks in a series of rooms or closets. Then, of course, the individual key will function in only one particular lock. It is a part of Russell's work to maintain an accurate account of all the grandmaster, master, sub-master and individual keys.

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daughters, Mrs. Willard Barn
mer, Wayne, Mrs. Flwin Nelsopt, Carroll, and Mrs. Gene
Hylgren, Wayne; one son, Ardale Test, Omalia; two brothers,
Otto and Lewis, both of Wayne;
three sisters, Mrs. Frank Longe,
Mrs. Minnie Brudigam and Mrs.
Linda Brudigam, all of Wayne;
15 grandchildren and four great
grandchildren.

master, master, sub-master and individual keys.
When a school term is finished, then the student checks his or her keys back to the house parent. The record is checked, keys checked and sorted and readled for the new student body.
Has Russell ever had a particularly tense moment during his work? "Woll," he said, "several years ago I was called to the local hospital to unlock a door to the drug room. During

the local hospital to unlock a door to the drug room. During an operation they ran short of anesthetic only to find that the key to the drug room wouldn't open the lock. They called and asked me to come to the hospital and unlock the door, if possible, which I was able to do, fortunately."

Recent legislation passed by the Nebraska Legislature and signed into law by Governor Tienn emphasizes the importance ity over keys, responsibility of keys and repair or duplication of keys.

Russell believes that LB 497 should be brought to the atten-tion of any individual who finds it necessary to have or use keys and to those who cut, repair or duplicate keys. Section five of LB 497 states:

'It shall be unlawful to duplicate "It shall be unlawful to duplicate master keys for anyone unless written permission has been granted by the person who has the legal control of the master key. All master keys shall be stamped with the words DO NOT DUPLIGATE. All duplications of master keys shall also be stamped with the word DO NOT DUPLIGATE." Section seven then notes: "Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this act shall be gullty of a misdemeanor and shall, visions of this act shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars nor more than five hundred dollars."

Are the thousands of charted keys in Russell's care put under lock and key? "O yes!" he re-

lock and key? "O yes!" he re-sponded quickly. Only the lock-smith and two other personnel on campus- have access to the key

Today, as approximately 3,200 WSC students start a new term of campus classes, more than likely at least one or two small keys will figure into the new

Funeral Services For John F. Test Held September 5

Funeral services for John Fredrick Test, 74, were held Sept. 5 at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield. Mr. Test died Sept. 2; The Rev. Erviri 4, Binger officiated at the rites, Miss Connie Baker and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp sang "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Asleep in Jesus," and "My Course Is Run," accompanied by Mrs. Edward Krusemark, Pallbearers were Don Helgren, Randy Helgren, Roger fammer, Ronald Hammer, Michael Test and Larry Sundermann. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne.

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John Fredrick Test, son of Gustav and Margaret Test was born Jan. 3, 1895 in Cuming County. He was baptized on March 3, 1895 in the Evangelical Luth-eran Church and was confirmed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, rural Wakefield, He served in

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cabbuge, peaches, cookie, bun, milk.

-Wednesday, dried beef and grav, mashed potato, peas, carrot strip, oatmeal cake, roll and batter, milk.

-Thursday, meat loaf, beets, cantaloupe, cookie, roll, milk.

-Iriday, chicken friend steak, green beans, lettuce, radishes, carrots, fruit cockaid, chocolate chip bar, roll and butter, milk.

COUNTY NEWS

REAL ESTATE:
Sept. 3, R. Lyle and Anna R.
Camble to Arnold and Marjorie
Reeg, the south 55 feet of the
cast 50 feet, Lots 1 through 5,
Blk. 23, College HII Addition
to Wayne. \$1.65 in documentary
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Sept. 3, Wesley C. and Mildred
H. Pflueger to Mary Lou Dolan, the east one-half of Lot 8, Bilk.
15, Original Wayne. \$3.30 in documentary stamps.
COINTY-COURT:
Sept. 3, Michael Atkins, Wayne, reckless driving, fined \$25 and costs of \$5.C. Fransen, patrolman, complainant.
Sept. 5, Lyle D. Roth, Pender, improper turn, fined \$10 and costs of \$5. Sheriff's office, complainant.

I See By The Herald

The grandson of the late Mrs. Amelia Lessmann of Wayne and his wife — Mr. and Mrs. Stanford E. Lessmann of Omaha-received their master in elementary school administration degrees from the University of Nebraska at Omaha recently. Both are teaching in the Omaha public school system.

Lessmann is also the nephew of Mrs. Robert Johnson, Merlound and Willis Lessmann and Mrs. Dorothy Parenti, all of Wayne.

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a grine and tanaman, and the med wheel covers, new rocker-type instrument panel switches and a full comple-ifort and convenience options highlight the Mercury Monterey line for 1970, F-absorbers—an important advancement in ride control—are standard on all mo h body side molding with color-keyed vinyl insert is standard on the Monterey). Standard power team is the 300-cubic inch V-8 engine with three-speed ma

Will Sing at Allen

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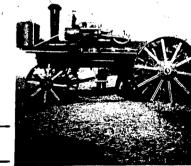
3 MILES SOUTH OF ALLEN ON HIGHWAY 9; 2 MILES EAST AND $\frac{1}{2}$ MILE SOUTH.

4 MILES WEST OF EMERSON ON HIGHWAY 35 AND 5 MILES NORTH.

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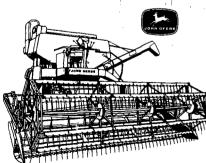
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exptember 9, 1969 at 145 o'clock P.M.
Luverna Bitton, County Judge
(Publ. Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ., Sept. 8, 15, 22)

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT the County Court of Wayne County.

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in the Matter of the Estate of Anna C, rancen, Deceased.

State of Nebrasia, to all concerned:
Notice is hereby given that a petition has estified for final settlement herein, deternheation of hetrahip, inheritance taxes, feen dicomitations, distribution of estate and commissions, distribution of estate and proposal of thai account and discharge which is the for hearing in this court on September 2, 1989, at 11:08 o'clock https://doi.org/10.1016/j.com/10.1016/j.co

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Notice of Mearing of Patition for Teal Settlement of Account County Court of Wayne County, Nobrasia, Estate of John Beckman, Deceased.
No. 3746, Doe. 9, Paga 322.
The State of Nebrasia, to All Concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement hereby, determination of hereby given that a petition has been filed for final settlement hereby, determination of the first high, high reliance taxes, feed approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on September 12, 1969, at 10 o'clock, A.M. Datered this 20th day of August 1969.

SPAL) Laverma Hilton, County Judge (SPAL)

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

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MNUTES OF SPECIAL MEETING
OF BOUND OF TRUSTEES
OF CARROLL, NEBRASKA
A special meeting of the Board of Trustees
of Carroll, Nebraska, was held on Saturday,
August 23, 1969, at 300 of clock P.M. with
the following trustees present:
Watter Rethwisch
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Joy Tucker
Also present were Robert Johnson, Clerk,
Remeth M. 1965, attorney, and Mr. Pat.
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Omaha.

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the County Court of Wayne County,

In the County count of majors of Balph Dermals. Maker of the Finate of Balph Bressler, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filled for the appointment of Anita Claubius as administratrix of anide estate, which will be for hearing to this count on September 23, 1969, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Hosts WSCS
Mrs. Awalt Walker hosted the
WSCS Wednesday afternoon. Mrs.
George Wittler opened the meeting with a poem, "Help Your
Brother," and read an article
on gifts. She also had the lesson,
"Adventures in Giving." Mrs.
H. C. Falkand Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry read Scripture and Mrs.

Adventures in Giving, Mis. H. C. Falkand Mrs. Edwin Melerhenry read Scripture and Mrs. Fred Jochens and Mrs. Paul Scheurich led in prayer.

WSCS members have been invited to attend the 2 p.m. Immanuel guest day, Sept. 10, at Peace Church. Plans were made to visit Ward 6 at Norfolk State Hospital Sept. 15, and a community Halloween party Oct. 31 was discussed, Plans were made for the Mission Feast Sept. 21 with Warren Danskin, United Methodist Missionary to Brazil, special guest.

Methodist Missionary to Brazil, special guest.

Mrs. George Wittler reported on books. Pastor Saxton closed with the Lord's Prayer. Oct. 1 meeting will be in the George Wittler home.

Wittler home.

Son Baptized
Dean Kennard, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Kennard Woockmann, was
baptized Sunday morning in servlees at Trinity Ev. Lutheran
Church with the Rev. J. E. Lindquist officiating. Sponsors were
Clarence Woockmann, Howard
Fuhrman and Marilyn Fuhrman.
Dinner guests in the K. Woockmann home later were Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Fuhrman and Marilyn, Mrs. Ann Alderman, Mr. and
Mrs. Jerome Woockmann and
family, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Woockmann.

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Entertains Club
Mrs. Frank Marten entertained Birthday Club Monday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Leonard
Marten and Patty and Mrs. Clarence Hoeman and daughters.
Bunco prizes were won by Mrs.
Hoeman, Mrs. Ras Nielsen, Mrs.
Waiter Fenske, Mrs. Kathryn
Rieck, Mrs. H. C. Falk, Mrs. Paul
Scheurich, Mrs. George Wittler
and Mrs. Mattle Voss.

and Mrs. Mattie Voss.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Brau, Frankle, Andrea and Gretchen, Santa Cruz, Calif., left Sinday after spending two weeks in the Herbert Pfell home.

Mrs. Lucille Asmus returned home Wednesday after spending ten days in the Robert Lienemann home, Omaha.

Hans Asmus entered the Norfolk Lutheran Community Hospital Monday and had surgery Tuesday morning. His room number is 122.

Mrs. Glen Frink returned home Tuesday after spending four weeks in a Norfolk hospital.

Mrs. Myron Marshall and son, Daren De Laine, returned Wednesday from a Norfolk hospital.

Switzerland has not par-ticipated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic

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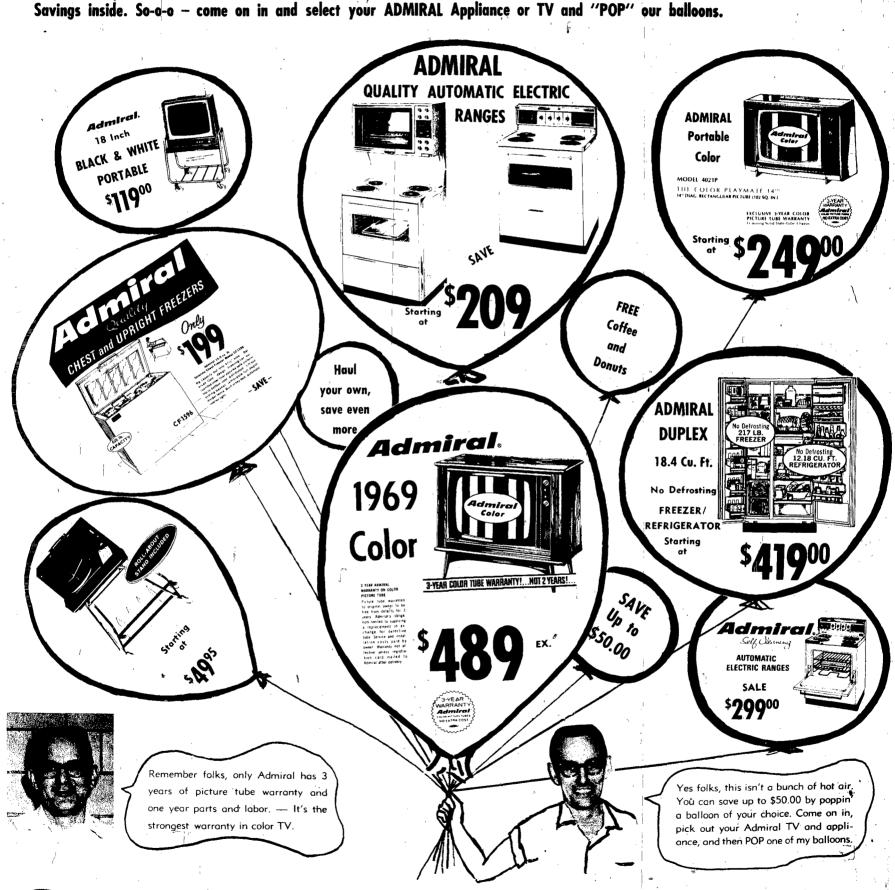
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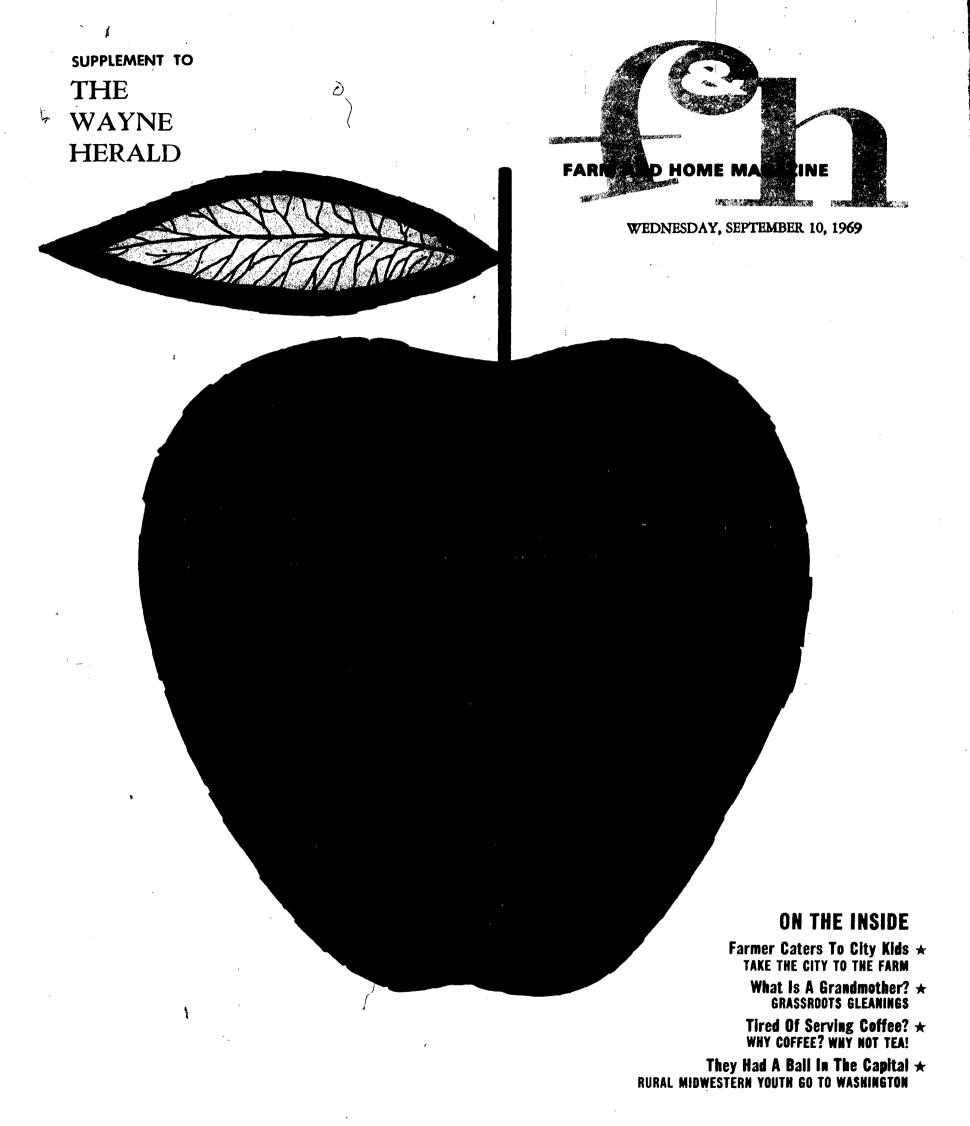
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Take the city to the farm

Michigan farmer has the idea!

by Jean M. Pitrone

As the United States becomes increasingly urbanized great numbers of children grow into maturity with a lack of knowledge of the rural scene. Thanks to the Knight Webster family of Oxford, Michigan, hundreds of thousands of urban children are experiencing a "Sunday visit to the farm" where each child can milk a cow, cuddle a newborn baby lamb, and participate in a number of the many activities carried on at the diversified Upland Hills Farm.

The Websters — Knight and Dorothy and their three sons, 18-year-old Kenneth, 16-year-old Steve and 13-year-old Bruce — are in the eighth year of operating their 240-acre Upland Hills Farm, bought with the help of friends and located thirty-four miles north of Detroit.

From the first, the Websters had determined never to permit any hint of carnival atmosphere to intrude into Upland Hills. The farm was to be completely recreated as a diversified, typically midwest farm of the recent past.

The ruddy-faced, overall-clad owner — who encourages visitors to address him as "Farmer Webster" — personally conducts most of the visitors' tours of Upland Hills, open to family groups every Sunday from April first through October from 11:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. The tour starts at the first barn where Farmer Webster places a pail underneath one of the cows and pulls at the cow's udder.

"Who wants to milk Rosie?" he asks. The children crowd around in open-mouthed awe as one of the more fearless of the group reaches beneath the cow to squirt a stream of white liquid















into the pail. Now, all but the most timid clamor for a turn.

The tourists move on as the farmer pours some of the milk into a pop bottle, affixes a nipple to the bottle and lets the children take turns feeding a baby lamb. The rest of the milk is poured into a bucket with a large nipple at the side near the bottom and given to a child to feed one of the calves nuzzling at the farmer. Newly-hatched baby chicks and ducklings occupy the visitors' attention as they go from the first large barn to the second barn.

A ferocious looking billy goat, several female goats and their babies occupy the second barn.

"Anyone want some goat's milk squirted right into his mouth?" the jovial Farmer Webster asks. With no takers for his offer, he squirts the milk from Gertrude's udder directly into the animal's mouth.

The children admire the pony, the donkey, the rabbits and, most of all, the litters of baby pigs crowding around the heavy sows.

"This is Gloria — she weighs more than 600 pounds," Webster informs the visitors. "Each of Gloria's babies has its own nipple. If one of the other babies goes to that nipple, there's an argument!"

Some of the children are afraid to hold the loudly-squealing baby pigs held out to them in Webster's hands, but all of them (and the parents, too) have many questions when the farmer conducts them into the chicken house where he tells them how different breeds of chickens were brought to this country by the immigrants, including the Polish fowl with its great feathered crest and the Mediterranean White Leghorn.

Ducks roam about outside the chicken house and nimble-footed goats and sheep climb upon bales of hay stacked in the barnyard. A highlight of visitors' day is the springtime, mid-afternoon sheep-shearing when Farmer Webster takes his electric shears and clips the wooly coat from a sheep. Visitors pick up scraps of the fleece or purchase plastic bags filled with wool.

From six-hundred to one-thousand school children currently visit the farm each weekday on school tours from the first of April until mid-June. Mrs. Webster, a former nursery school and kindergarten teacher, assists with the conducting of school tours. The sheep-shearing session is enhanced by a demonstration at the spinning wheel as Mrs. Webster spins the sheep's wool into threads.

School tours of Upland Hills are arranged at special rates, as are Girl Scout, Cub Scout and other group outings on Saturdays. Regular Sunday family tours have an admission charge of twenty-five-cents per person. At the conclusion of the barnyard tour, many of the visitors climb into a big wagon drawn by two hefty Belgian draft horses for a fifty-cent hayride and wagon tour of the farmlands.

Others head for the picnic grounds, while the children play in the farm playhouse, climb the rope nets attached to trees, ride the ponies around the riding ring, sit in the tractor seat, or pat the dogs — Tinker Bell, the St. Bernard, and Valiant, the gentle German Shepherd. Some of the families who did not bring their own picnic lunches, enjoy spaghetti dinners, hot dogs or sloppy Joes served in the Webster cafeteria, separated from the animal display by a glass wall.

For eight weeks in midsummer, Mrs. Webster's time is fully occupied with the managing of a day camp for hundreds of youngsters. Other projects include barn dances in the big loft and sleigh rides and toboganning on the hills of the farm in the wintertime.

With the success of their unusual project assured and the name of Upland Hills Farm becoming better known, inquiries have been coming to the Websters from various out-of-state communities about setting up similar operations.

Rural Midwestern Youth Go to Washington, D.C.



"It's a Challenge" usually is.

The challenge is a quiz show on current events, history, government and the rural electrification program that highlights Youth Day activities during the Rural Electric Youth Tour — held in Washington, D.C. this summer, June 7-14.

But "It's a Challenge" is only one of many activities the nearly 1,000 teenage delegates from 28 states take part in during the event. From the Midwest there were the following numbers: Illinois, 62; Indiana, 43; Iowa, 104; Kansas, 35; Minnesota and Wisconsin, 41; Missouri, 100; Montana and North Dakota, 68; Nebraska and Oregon, 40; South Dakota, 42.

A VIP group tour of the White House, meals — breakfasts, lunches and dinners — with Congressional delegations, a Washington Senators baseball game with Miss Rural Electrification 1969 tossing out the first pitch all vied with the quiz show for the highlight of the 1969 week.

Sightseeing at monuments, historic sites and government buildings, as well as an evening boat ride on the Potomac River, was still another aspect of the tour.

A pretty Iowa lass, 18-year-old Sandi Brombaugh of Mount Pleasant, was official hostess for the 1969 tour. She was named Miss Rural Electrification 1969 in March.

lowa with 104 students and Missouri with 100 led in numbers of delegates.

The youths who take part in the Youth Tour are mostly high school juniors who earn their trip through essay and speech contests. Around 65 percent of the total group are members of national honor societies and many are class officers or members of 4-H Clubs, Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America.

These future leaders of rural America arrive in Washington by plane, train and bus. Early-bird groups from Nebraska and North and South Dakota arrive Saturday, but other groups arrive through Tuesday.

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THE MEN RESPONSIBLE. Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) meets with the 100-strong Missouri youth delegation in Washington to see government in action. The high school students listen intently to their newly elected member of the U.S. Senate.

They go to the nation's capital to see their government in action and to meet some of the men responsible for the welfare of the country. At the same time, they familiarize themselves with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Electrification Administration and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association — service organization for the nearly 1,000 consumerowned electric systems throughout the U.S.

While most of the week is spent in state-group activities, Youth Day brings the entire 28-state group together so the youngsters can hear from REA Administrator David A. Hamil and NRECA General Manager Robert D. Partridge.

Then there is the quiz show.

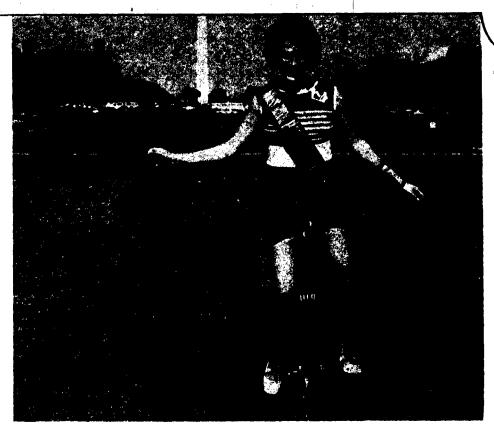
This year North Dakota and Minnesota were represented on the "It's a Challenge" winning team, the Stripes. Catherine Wells of Robinson, N.D., and Barbara Smith of Grand Rapids, Minn., teamed up with Susan Van Hassent from New York, Mike Wallace from Texas and Jane Hibbard from Utah to defeat the Stars featuring Ronnie Shaw of Rensselaer, Ind., Dottie Beeler of Oxford, Neb., Terry Spitzenberg of Bonesteel, S.D., Freddie Franklin Pierce from Kentucky and Barbara Ramsey from Virginia.

The two scorekeepers for the quiz show were Daniel Shriver of Quincy, III., and Lee Cook from Georgia. Richard Mummert from Pennsylvania was timekeeper.

All the challenge participants are chosen by their state groups after the state name is pulled from a hat at the tour directors' meeting the day before the session.

After the quiz show, 26 buses line up to load for the trip to the South Lawn of the White House. A police escort leads the way. A member of the President's staff greets the group and the VIP tour starts

That evening the delegates get together for an all-states banquet and the "Happening" with a youthful dance band.



UNICYCLING ROYALLY ON THE MALL. Miss Sandi Brombaugh of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, shows her skill on the unicycle during the 1969 Rural Electric Youth Tour. The lovely lass, Miss Rural Electrification of 1969, served as official hostess to almost 1,000 rural teenagers from 28 states in Washington to meet their Senators and Congressmen, and to create an interest in building a better rural America in these men responsible for the welfare of the nation.







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A writer in The Reedsburg (Wis.) Times-Press wonders why little brother can't kiss the dog goodnight after instead of before he kisses the other family members?

The Mackinaw Valley News of Minier, III., reports that most of the 30,000 Eskimos now living have never seen an igloo. And what's more, none of the rest of us have seen one that was paid for.

The **Devils Lake (N.D.) Morning Journal** asks if anyone has heard about Marine Corps Anonymous? If you ever feel like re-enlisting you get an ex-drill instructor to come over and yell at you.

"At age 20 we don't care what the world thinks of us," says The West Bend (Wis.) News, "and then at age 50 we find out it wasn't thinking of us at all."

The Democrat Tribune of Mineral Point, Wis., says, "Politicians are like old clothes — they only come clean in hot water."

In these difficult days of struggling to tell the men from the women, the Belvidere (III.) Daily Republican offers these tips: A man eats a piece of filled chocolate by popping the whole thing into his mouth, while a woman bites off half and studies the filling. A man stands facing the fireplace while a woman backs up to it.

If "it" is not eating filled chocolates or standing by a fireplace, you are on your own, and good luck.

"There is never a shortage of help when you want to mind your own business," comments the Savanna (III.) Times-Journal.

The Cannelton (Ind.) Tuesday News tells about the follow who, "plays a fair game of golf — if you watch him."

The New Richmond (Wis.) News says that a lot of men admit that they can't run their own homes, but every one of them has firm notions about how to run the country.

The best way to stop a charging elephant is to hide its credit cards, comments The Morris (Minn.) Sun.

The Crookston (Minn.) Daily Times says, "A wife feels underprivileged now if she doesn't have at least two bathrooms in her home. But when Queen Victoria ascended the throne of England in 1837 there wasn't a single bathroom in all Buckingham Palace."

This might have made for a dirty queen except that servants lugged jars of hot water to the queen's bedroom where she bathed in a portable tub.

Obviously, many of the descendants of foreign royalty have become plumbers in this country.

"We should never resent growing old," says the Lake Mills (lowa) Graphic. "Think of the many people who never had the opportunity to do so."

A traffic light, as defined by The Clay City (Ind.) News, is a little green light that turns red as your car approaches.

The best time for a man's ship to come in is before he is too old to navigate, says The Ogden (lowa) Reporter.

Onaway (Mich.) News, and is offered without recommendation or comment: take the inner bark of a wild cherry tree and boil it over a low flame for twenty minutes. Use it as a scalp wash.

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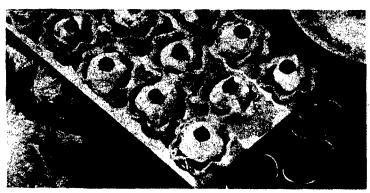
Semi-Sweet Chocolate Party Petites

Pastry for single crust pie 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) % cup (1 small can) evaporated milk

semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped and sweetened

Prepare pastry for single crust pie. Cut pastry in circles to fit on back of small muffin pans or into small tart pans. Prick with tines of fork. Bake at 425° for 10 to 12 minutes, or until delicately brown. To prepare filling, reserve 1 tablespoon semi-sweet chocolate morsels to use as garnish; put remaining morsels and evaporated milk in saucepan over low heat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until mixture is slightly thickened, about 3 to 5 minutes. Fill pastry shells; garnish with whipped cream and a chocolate morsel. Yield: Filling for 8-16 tarts using 1 to 2 tablespoons filling depending on size of tart shells.



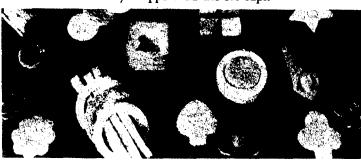
Smoky Cheese Spread

% cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire
6 ounces cream cheese, cubed

1 6-ounce roll smoky cheese, cut into pieces
1 clove garlic

1/4 cup stuffed green olives

Put all ingredients except olives in blender container in order listed; cover and process on Blend (HI) until smooth. Stop the blender when necessary and push ingredients toward blades with rubber spatula. Add stuffed olives; cover and process on Blend (HI) just until olives are coarsely chopped. Makes 1½ cups.



Chocolate Coated Confection

1½ cups peanut butter
2 cups chopped, pitted dates
(8 ounce package)
2 cups chopped California
walnuts

2 cups coconut

2 large or 3 medium eggs, beaten 2 cups confectioners' sugar

1 large package (12 ounce) of semi-sweet chocolate morsels

1/4 cup paraffin

Mix peanut butter, dates, walnuts, coconut, eggs and confectioners' sugar together and shape into small balls. Melt the chocolate morsels and paraffin in top of double boiler. With a warm fork dip the balls into the chocolate. Place on waxed paper to set. Good kept in refrigerator. Freeze well. Makes about 50 balls.

Walnut Stacks

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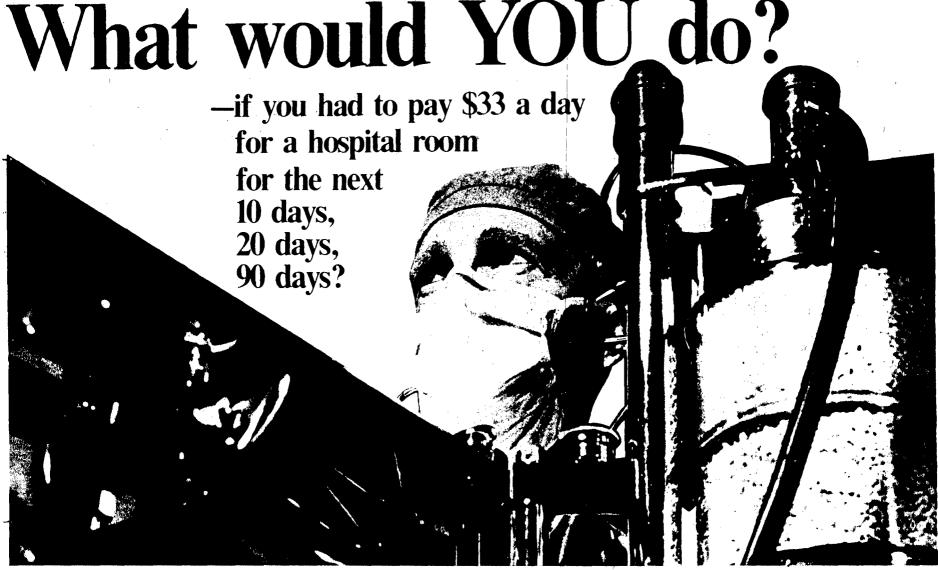
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