

#### MINETY-FOURTH YEAR

# **Zoning Commission Works On Amendment, Rezoning**

Members of the Wayne fanning Commission met Mon-

Members of the Wayne Phaning Commission met Mon-dity night and accepted Anton Netherda's resignation; voted to recommend to the Cly council that an area in the Roosevelt Park Addition be rezoned; re-viewed an amendment suggest-ed for the Wayne Zoning Ordinance related to trailer courts and made a recommenda-tion concerning the platting of an Intersection at the west odge of Wayne between Cak Drive and Third Street. Anton Netherda notified the formitasion he was resigning conflict of luterest which might occur with his new appointment as a city councilman. Netherda replaced Jack Kingston on the city council who resigned in July. A hearing regarding an amend-ment to the Trailer Court ordinance was first held during the and have continued to the meet

#### Dixon Youth Injured **Slightly in Accident**

The proposed amendment caus for a space minimum per trailer of 4,000 square feet; 20-foot front yards; seven-foot side yards; and 10-foot rear yards. Fach trailer would require off-street parking space for one vehicle. A yard is See ZONING, page 5

Slightly in Accident A Dixon youth, Gerald Kilne-tobe, 19, received only minor bruises and abrasions when he was thrown from a car in an accident on a county road about one mile east of Laurel Friday afternoon. The accident happened shortly before six o'clock. A passenger in the 1955 ve-hicle driven by Michael Kérfeler, 18, of Beemer, Klinetobe was tossed from the automobile when that a soft shoulder and rolled into the north ditch, according to State Trooper Thomas Nichols of Wakefield, who investigated the mishap. Nichols said both young men were taken to the doctor in Lau-ign. Kerfeler received no in-ignies.

rel. Keffeler received no in-juries. "The car was estimated a total loss by Nichols.

Farmers Now Naming Committeemen Farmers in Wayne County are now in the process of marking bilots for the election of three Agricultural Stabilization Con-servation (ASC) community com-mitteemen from each of the coun-ty's 13 precincts, according to ASC office in Wayne. Roberts, manager of the ASC office in Wayne. Roberts, smaller of the solitons with the names of all the nominees in the of all eligible voters in the output. These must be filled out and be postmarked or re-turned personally to the ASC office no later than Monday. All farm operators or owners to vote in the election, Roberts ovide in the election, Roberts output of the as of the the wayne office. Farmers elected to the com-

office. Farmers elected to the com-munity committees will also serve as delegates to the county convention on Sept. 26 at which time a new member to the county committee will be named. They committee will be named. They will also name a new chairman and vice chairman to serve for

A walefield resident, Leon Bolte, was involved in a two-car accident four miles west of Da-locta CHy on Highway 35 Sunday evening about 7:10 p.m., ac-cording to Trooper R. Brown, Nebrasha Safety patrolman who eventee the construction of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state of the state of the state of the state state of the state state of the ing Monday night. Keith Mosley, commission chairman, appoint ed Dick Dion, Leland Foote and Rent Hall at the August meeting to make further study of the pro-posed amendment and to work on its clarification concerning re-quirements for space per trailer in a court.

Wakefield Man

In Auto Mishap

**19 County Youths** 

**Enter Exposition** 

Nebrasha Safety patrolman who investigated. The collision occurred, ac-cording to Brown, when a 1955 Pontiac driven by Bolte, struck the rear end of a' 1969 Olds-mobile which was slowing to make a lefthand turn onto a county road and driven by Ferris Ben-nett of Dakota City. Both autos were eastbound. Bennett was ac-companied by his wife. Botte was alone. companied by his wife. Boite was alone. No serious injuries were re-ported, according to Trooper Brown, who setimated the Pontiac to be: a total loss and said there was an estimated \$1,500 damage to the Oldsmobile.

guirements for space por trailer in a court. Leland Foote reported on the committee's "study of the pro-posed trailer court amendment and distributed copies of it to the commission for review. The amendment propose court mini-mums for settacks of 50 feet for front yards; 35 feet for side yards; 35 feet for rear yards; 25 feet wide and hard-surfaced drives. Any new trailer court would have to be located on an area not less than three acres. The amendment notes that a seven foot ser een of decorative con-crete block, timber, brick or living vegetation may be used in lieu of the settack, providing the screen is placed 25 feet from the pavement of a street. Set-back is defined as the distance from a lot line to the nearest trailer.

The proposed amendment calls

Students to Survey

#### Wayne Businessmen

bortey, steve and bracky brank provides the provided and susan Slevers. The show, open to all 4-H and FFA members, is sponsored annually by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce. This is the 20th year in a row for the event, which features both 4-H and FFA calf show and sale and "lots of five" fat cattle show and sale. Youngsters can enter only one animal in the competition. The judging, being done by Roger Mag-inderway at 8:30 a.m. Monday. Senior girls in home economics classes at Wayne High School will conduct a survey this week will conduct a survey this week concerning opportunities for youth in the local business world, according to Kendall Carlson, guidance counselor. The survey, conducted in con-nection with the career unit being studied, is being sponsored by the home economics department Sec SURVEY, page 5

S.S. Help Offered

No appointment is necessary for Wayne area residents to meet with a representative of the Nor-folk Social Security office when he visits the Wayne County court-house next week. He will be in the courthouse from i to 3 p.m. next Tuesday.

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1969

#### County Calf Show,

#### Sale Taking Place

A total of at least 50 young-sters will show calves in the Wayne County 4-11 baby beef show and sale going on today (Thura-day) at the Wayne sale barn, according to Agriculture Agent Harold ingalls, ingalls sid an-other 18 youths plan on taking part in the pen of five com-petition. Sponsored by the Wayne Cham-ber of Commerce, the show will begin at 1:30, the sale at 8:30 p.m.

p.m. The difference between the packer bid and the local bid goes to the 4-H member owning the calf. Bidders may either keepthé calf at the price they bid or sell ti back to the packer at his bid Enter Exposition Nineteen young people from Wayne County are among those 4-11 and FFA members in north-east Nebraska who plan on en-tering animals to the annual Meat Animal Exposition slated for Mon-day at the Norfolk Livestock Mar-ket. Dranning on entering their ani-mals in the show are Janet and Carol Splittgerber, Mike Hansen, Gregg Jager, Connie and Kim Baker, Brad and Pat Dangberg, Kevin Davis, Dennis and Ron-nie Mignuson, Kevin and Susan Dorcey, Steve and Bradley Brum-mels, and Natalee, Jack, Jacque and Susan Slevers.

A complete list of the results of the sale will appear in the next issue of The Wayne Her-ald.

## Welcoming Teachers

Welcoming leacners New faculty members in the Wayne City Schools sys-tem and at Wayne State Col-lege have been invited to a business-education dinner being spons ored by the Wayne Chamber of Com-merce. The dinner will be held Monday, Sept. 22, at Les' Steak House, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. social hour. Tickets will serve as hosts for the new teachers and a few of the regular teach-city who will serve as hosts for the rew teachers and a few of the regular teach-ters should contact the Chamber office before next Thursday.

See COMMITTEEMEN, page 5

Nine Pay Fines

In County Court

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### **Some Parents Critical** Of Board of Education

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#### Pfc. Mark Witt Memorial Rites Set at Winside

Funeral services for Pfc. Mark Witt, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Witt, Winside, who was killed in action in Viet Nam Aug. 31, will be held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Win-side, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. H. M. Hilpert will officiat

The body will lie in state at Wiltse Funeral Home in Win-side, this evening (Thursday), Friday and from 9 a.m. Satur-day until time for the memorial

Brenno Harris Heinemann, Floyd Glassmeyer, Otto Baler, Paul Dangberg, Larry Kramer, Ney-ron Woodword, Gerald Kniesche, Gerald Pospishill, Wegner Mann, Edwin C. Vahlkamp. Chopin Lloyd Behmer, Kermit Ben-shoof, Alvin Carlson, Edward, Fork, Gurney Hansen, Ronald Son COMMITTEEME day until turne to a second service. The family has requested no floral offerings. Gifts given in memory of Pfc. Witt will be used by St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, to establish a permanent

by St. Fault S Linterin Church, Winside, to establish ap ermanent memorial. Mark Steven Witt was born Sept. 17, 1950 at Norfolk, He attended Winside Public Schools, graduating in 1968. He was a member of the St. Paul's Luth-eran Church, Winside, having been baptized Dec. 17, 1950 and confirmed March 22, 1964. Mark volunt eered for the armed forces and was inducted into the Army Feb. 19, 1969. He took basic and advanced train-ing at Fort Ord, Calif., and was sent to Viet Nam from Fort

A committee will now study the bids and will recommend to the council the one ft should ac-cept. That will probably be done in a special council meeting with-in the next two weeks so the contract can be awarded and work can get started on the addition as soon as possible. Council also decided not to fine Einung Concrete Products of Wayne \$2,000 if the company can finish the sewer work in the northeast part of town by Oct. 27. The council decided to levy the charge, plus a fine of \$50 a day, at the last council meet-ing after deciding the company fad gone far over the deadline for finishing the work. Attorney Budd Bornhoft, repre-Nine persons paid fines in Wayne County Court between Fri-day and Tuesday according to Judge Lyverna Hibon. Randy Buhr, Wakefield, was fined \$5 and costs of \$5 for having an improper muffler. Wayne police signed the com-plaint. to Viet Nam from Fort See PFC. WITT. page 5

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Plan Blue-Rock Shoot

Heeks, secretary, and Al Mor-ris, treasurer. Welble said the lkes are plan-ning to hold a weekly blue-rock shoot starting Sunday at 2 p.m. at the local alroport. The shoots will be held each week through

**Ikes Elect New Officers;** 

senting the construction com-

on the work. The atternate bids, depending on which combination is used, would bring the bids of all three construction companies under the \$30,000 estimate. A committee will now study the bids and will recommend to the more if the one it should be

Mrs. E. Jewell Cavner of Wayne Tuesday amounced her résignation from the position of executive secretary of the Wayne County Selective Service Local Board No. 93. Mrs. Cavner said she will leave her post to devote more time to her family as soon as a replace-ment can be located. Those interested in applying for the mart-time position must

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Those interested in applying for the part-time position mast quality by taking the Civil Serv-ice clerk-typist examination. The test is now open. For information and application forms concerning the position, applicants are urged to contact Mrs. Cavner at the Post Office in Wayne or write to Del Rea, Examiner-in Charge, USCS Examiners, United States Post Office, Norfolk, Netr.

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NUMBER FORTS

HONORED BY SCHOOL BOARD, A ( board of education, Don Echtenkamp first Distinguished Service to Educati meeting Monday night, Echtenkamp, RD. A former member of the Way Intemp of Wayne (left), received Education Award during the group kerney, who went off the board aari letter of appreciation for his "de cyears. Presenting the award to hi board president. meeting Monday night, Economic this year, earned the pin and letter cated service" for the past six years, was Lynn Roberts of Carrolt, board

# Base Bids on Fire Hall **Addition Run over Estimate** All three base bids opened at

notice to begin work on the job, necessary in order to determine when the job was begun. Police Chief Vern Fairchild presented a request to the coun-cil which would result in setting cll which would result in setting up a 24-hour central communica-tions center which would handle calls for the police, fire depart-ment, ambulance, street depart-ment and light department. Fairchild pointed out that the present communications system

present communications system in the city is far from ideal and that something should be done to make it more reliable, faster

and simpler; A central dis-patcher, according to Fairchild, would do just that. The county commissioners and the city will apparently work to-gether in attempting to cure an-other problem 'accing both, The council a ut horized Anton Na-therda and Dick Banister to be-gin working with the comtherds and Dick Earlier to be-gin working with the com-missioners in trying to hire a part-time civil defense director. Council noted that the commissioners have expressed a desire to begin taking applications from See BASE BIDS, page 5

READY FOR THRESHING SHOW. Marvin Fues, who farms, seven miles west and two south of Wayne, stands beside the 1913 Minneapolis threshing tractor he plans to exhibit at the Steam Threshing Show Saturday and Sunday three miles south of Allen, two east and a half south. The 32,000 ib. tractor burns kerosene and has pistons measuring 11 inches. Fuess has restored the machine in spare moments during the past three years. Prior to thal, he sid, the tractor had not been run for over 45 years. The antique is but one of several machines Fuess plans to have on display at the show.

# Feeders' Annual Meet Set ty beef cutability feeding con-test to those turning out for the outlook meeting. Olson will represent the Northeast Associa-tion with two steers to be exhibit-

Long-time planning for live-stock production as well as im-mediate prospects will be dis-cussed at the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association annual outlook meeting Monday Livestock Feeders Association annual ouclook meeting Monday evening. The meeting, which will be as stag affair at the Wagon Wheel Steak House in Laurel, will also include announcement of the win-ner of the Association's Out-standing Stockman Award for 1969. The winner of the market price guessing contest will be given a prize and estimates of cattle and hog prices a year ahead will be taken from all present for next year's contest. A proposed system to strengthen stockmen's bargah-ing power in marketing will be explained by Ray Switzer of Sloux City during the meeting. Oppor-tunities for improving produc-tion efficiency by developing bet-ter yards and equipment will be explained by the newly appointed agricultural engineer at the Northeast Station, Wayne Fisher. George Olson of Winnebago will report on the Cuming Com-

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tion with two steers to be exhibit-ed in West Point this Saturday and Sanday. The meeting will follow a 7 p.m. dianet.

Up'n Coming

--Today (Thursday), Wayne County 4-Hbaby beef show and sale, 1:30 and 8:30 p.m. -Friday, Wayne and area football teams see first ac-

footing it easns see first ac-tion of season. —Monday, NEN Livestock Feeders Association an-meal out look meeting at laurel, 7 p.m. —Monday, Meat Anfmal Exposition at Norfolk. —Tuesday, county com-missioners meet at court-bouse, all day.

Taise pretenses. Complaintant was Mary Friend of Hoskins. John J. Kudera, Colorado, paid a \$5 fine and \$5 in court costs for improper parking. D. Mat-jeka, Nebraska Safety Patrol, signed the complaint. David Anderson, Wayne, ap-pared in court on a charge of speeding and paid a fine of \$10 and \$5 court costs. Patrolman Stokes filed the complaint. Randy L. Hilmer, Wayne, ap-pared on a charge of making an improper "U" turn. The fine was \$5 and \$5 in costs. City po-lice signed the complaint. Gerold Buckendahl, Pierce, paid \$15 and costs of \$5 for reckless driving. Wayne police filed the complaint. Tony Duncan, Carroll, was fin-ed \$10 and paid court costs of \$5 for operating a motor vehicle without a license. The complaint was filed by the Wayne County Sheriff's office. Romahd Bunkers, Cherokee, lowa, paid a fine of \$10 and court costs of \$5 on a complaint filed by the Wayne police charg-ing him with Illegal parking. Judge Hilton assessed the mne persons appearing court a total of \$129,50 in fines and costs.

another year. Ending his three-year term of

lation near Concord Tuesday aftermoon wer four Station and Extension people. From r, H. Petersen, district Extension superviso readquarters at Lincoln; R. W. Kleis, asso linceton at the Americation of the Americation

office this fall is Lloyd Morris of Carroll, He is eligible for re-election. Members of the com-mittee not ending their terms of office this year are John H. Mohr of Wayne, chairman, and Harry Heinemann of Winside, vice chairman. The community committee-

Now on Farm Page

Now is the time to carry out fall spraying for control of both musk thistle and

of both musk thistle and leafy spurge, according to County Agent Harold In-galls. Farmers being bothered by these weeds can get his advice in his column for this weeds. The column, which formerly appeared on theeditorial page of each moved to the farm page. Farmers will also find other news of interest primarily to them on this page, a new Thursday fea-ture.

men officially begin their one year of service Oct. 1. They help the county committee in administering ASC programs, administering ASC programs, meeting several times a year in the Wayne office to review allot-ments, yields and other things pertaining to the ASC programs. To be eligible to vote in the election a person must own or operate a farm and live in the preclinct he votes in. There are no age limits on voters. The county convention which will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 26 in the Wayne office, is open to the public.

to the public. The person who gets the most votes in the present election will be named the chairman of the community committee, and the one who gets the second most votes will be the vice chairman. The person with the third most votes will be a regular member ont he committee. First and sec-ond alternates will be those men getting the fourth and fifth most votes.

Following are the names of the farmers nominated in each of the county's 13 precincts:

Wayne police signed the com-plaint. Roger Redmond, Schleswig, Iowa, paid a fine of \$12 and costs of \$5 on a charge of speeding. The complaint was filed by E. Volkmer, patrolman. Milo Barker, Wayne, paid a \$10 fine and costs of \$7.50, charg-ed with obtaining money under false pretenses. Complainant was Mary Friend of Hoskins. John J. Kurdera. Colorado. paid

Passengers Unhurt Autos driven by W. P. Thom-as, Wayne, and John N. Kruger, 18, of Arlington, collided about 10:25 a.m. Sunday on Highway 15 four miles south of Wayne, ac-cording to the shertif's office. Thomas was alone in the 1967 Oldsmobile southound, accord-ing to the report, and was making a left turn into the Farmer's Cash Market drive. Kruger, with his parents, and a brother and stater as passengers in the 1969 Chevrolet, was northbound when the collision occurred. None of the occupants in the suttos were injured, the shertif's office report said. The Thomas vehicle was damaged on the right rear side and the Kruger car re-ceived extensive damage to the right front end fender. See SCHOOL BOARD, page 5 All three base bids opened at Tuesday night's council meeting on the proposed addition to the present fire hall which would provide housing for the fire de-part ment were above the en-gineer's estimate. Lowest base bid on the work was made by Borst and Kent of Randolph. That company's bid of \$33,820 was over \$2,000 lower than the base bid of Otte Con-struction of Wayne and over \$7,000 lower than the base bid of Korshoj Construction of Blair. Otte Construction base bid was \$36,030, Korshoj Construction base bid was \$41,276. All three contractors a l s o for the work. The alternate bids, depending on which combination to work. The alternate bids



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## Sheryl Henriksen Marries K. Marra Saturday Evèning

Pink and white glads appointed the altar of the American Luth-eran Church, Lincoin, for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Sheryl A. Henriksen, and Ken-neth R. Marra. Mr. and Mrs. Raiph II, Henriksen, Lincoin, are the parents of the bride, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer P. Marra, Wavne.

and Mrs. Wither r. wave. The Rev. Foster Cress, Wal-ton, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Jeanette Ronhovde, Walton, was vocal soloist, ac-companied by Mrs. David Rocken-bach, Walton. Pam and Sandy Anderson, Lincoln, lighted the conduct

Anderson, Lincoln, lighted the candles. The bride appeared on the arm of her father wearing an empire styled A-line gown of organza and lace with an alsle wide, cotillion length train. Her veil fell from a cluster of petals and she carried a bouquet of roses and compones.

she carried a bouquet of roses and pompons. Matron of honor was Mrs. Dar-rell Moore, Wayne, and brides-maids were Sharon Henriksen, Mrs. Bud Thurston and Mrs. James Jurgens, all of Lincoln. Kim Henriksen was flowergirl. Their gowns were of Nile green silk shantung and crepe and they carried pompons in shades of pink.

pink. Best man was Darrell Moore and groomsmen were Doug Manske, St. Paul, Minn., James Jurgens and John Diehm, Lin-coln. Ushers were Keith Marra, Sanborn, Iowa, Jim Havener, White Bear Lake, Minn., and Rick Anderson and Gene Strock Lin-Anderson and Gene Sprock, Lin-coln. Ringbearers were Jeff



Moore, Wayne, and David lavener, White Bear Lake, Min. The mother of the bride wore a suit of brown and blege and the bridgeroom's mother chose pink wool crepe. Both had cor-sages of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ander-son, Lincoln, were hosts to the reception for 175 held follow-ing the ceremony at the church. Mrs. James lavener registered guests. Miss Krueger, a 1968 graduate of Winside High School, was grad-uated from Palmer's Beauty Col-lege, Fremont, and is employed in Wayne Hier fiance, a 1965 graduate of Winside High School and Nettleton-Boyles Business College, Omaha, is stationed in Taiwan where he is serving with the LIS A the Force

Mrs. James tavener registered guests. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a knit suit in off-white, complemented by the red rose corsage from her bou-quet. Following a wedding trip to the Black 1748 South Street, Lingoh.

will reside at 1748 South Street, Lincoln. The bride attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska and Is em-ployed in Lincoln. The bride-groom, who attends the Universi-ty of Nebraska, will be a candidate for a BSME in Industrial En-gineering in January.

## Star Honors Past

Matrons, Patrons

Held September 5 Dixon County Women's Chris-tian Temperence Union held their annual convention and institute Sept. 5 at the Wakefield Chris-tian Church, with the Springbank Union of Allen and the Friend-ship Union of Concord-Dixon, co-toorloik and Plaimview Unions. Mrs. Chester Benton, Water-bury, who was re-elected county resident, presided at the morn-ing session, and Mrs. Emil Ek-erg had devotions. Mrs. Kenneth Olson of Concord, institute di-rector, had charge of the after-toon meeting and the Rev. John Diperson used avoid the after-toon be devotions. Reports were heard on the reent State and National con-ventions. Musical numbers were presented by Mrs. Dick Ekey, Richard, Bruce and Cyn-thia, who sang 'T Want to Be a Christian'' and 'Safe Am I, a Christian'' a Matrons, Patrons where the set of the organ cord, was re-elected treasurer. A noon lunch and afternoon cof-fee were served.

BC Meets Friday with Mrs. B. Splittgerber

son.

Mrs. D. Splittgerber Seven members and one guest attended the BC Club meeting Friday in the home of Mrs. Ber-nard Splitgerber. Mrs. Victor Kniesche had charge of the pro-gram. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Henrietta Baird, Mrs. Lon Soden and Mrs. Clarence John-son, Mrs. Glenn Wade will host 'the Oct. 3 meeting.

Mrs. Ivan Anderson of Con-



Treshment committee was Mrs. Marge Reeg, assisted by Mrs. Julia Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Comstock, Mrs. Festa Thiel, Jim-mie Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wingett, Mrs. Judy Milliken, Mrs. Phyllis Caauwe and Ketth Jech. Sept. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Soden, Wayne, a son, Kevin Dean, 4 Ibs., 6% oz. Sept. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kerl, Wayne, a daughter, Jenni-fer Lynn, Wayne Hospital. Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Grimm, a son, John Dale, 9 Ibs., 10% oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker, Sloux Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Grimm, Wayne. Sent. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Wayne Hospital Notes

Ouein, wayne, a caugmer, i ns., 11 oz. Sept. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Olds Jr., Omaha, a son, 8 lbs., 3 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yaw, Champion, Nebr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Olds, Wayne.

Date Grimm, Wayne. Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schweers, Ponca, a daughter, Kathryn Denise, 8 Ibs., 12<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> oz. Sept. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Odell, Wayne, a daughter, 7 Ibs.,

Admitted: Mrs. Gordon Beck-ner, Wayne; Craig Schlinz, Hol-stein, Iowa; Cleveland Murphy, Coleridge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Borg, Dixon; Cole Hammond, Ran-dolpi; Cindy Hall, Dubuque, Iowa; Mrs. Steve Kerl, Wayne; Mrs. Virgil Chambers, Wayne; Usymissed: Shirley Wagner, Wayne; Cindy Hall, Dubuque, Iowa; Cleveland Murphy, Cole-ridge; Cole Hammond, Randolph; Mrs. Steve Kerl and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Lynn Jeffrey and daughter, Wayne; Mrs. Richard Dotzler, Wayne.

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Ten at City Sisters In West Home Monday **D. Kruegers Announce** In West Home Monday Ten members attended the City Sisters meeting Monday after-noon in the home of Ars. Midfred West, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Will Schroeder and Mrs. Kethr Reed, Mrs. Schroeder will host the Oct. 13 meeting. **Diane's Engagement** 

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Krueger, Winside, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Diane, to Randall Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Miller, Stan-ton.

the U. S. Air Force. No wedding date has been set.

WCTU Meeting Is

Held September 5

Woman's Paga .... sandra breitkreutz, society editor

Marjorie Breitkreutz About 30 guests from Pierce, Wisner, Hoskins, Winside, Wake-field and Wayne attended a mis-cellaneous bridal shower for Mar-jorle Breitkreutz Sunday at Wayne Hede em er Lutheran Church. Special guests were Miss Breitkreutz' mother, who poured at the serving table, and the moth-er of her flance. Both mothers and the guest of honor were presented corsages, the hon-orces of yellow dalstes. Decorations were in yellow and avocado green, chosen colors of the bride to be. Game prizes,

Herb Kleensang and Cail Grone, were presented the guest of honor. Hostesses were Mrs. Jerry Clinch, Madison, Mrs. Ed Grone and Joyce Grone. Miss Breitkreutz, Aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Breit-kreutz, Wisner, and Gary Bellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bellar, Wisner, plan to marry Sept. 20 In 7, p.m. rites at Christ Lutheran Church, Wisner.

# Anton Pedersens Host Jolly Dozen Club Meet

Joily Dozen Club Meet Anton Pedersens were host to the Jolly Dozen Club meeting Monday evening, attended by all members. Card prizes went to Mrs. Jans Rethwischand Charles Mille. Oct. 13 meeting will be in the Fred Reeg home.

An eye which has not developed clear vision before the age of seven is unlikely to do so there-after, says the National Society for the Prevention of Bindness. Make sure your child has two good eyes, says the Society, by taking him for an eye examination before school age.

Caryl L. Jeffrey, Thomas Reed Are Married Aua. 29

Caryl Lynnette Jeffrey, daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence effrey. Allen. and Thomas Ruster of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey, Allen, and Thomas Rus-sell Reed, son of Mrs. Freda Reed, South Sloux City, and the late Raymond Reed, exchanged wedding yows in an 8 p.m. candle-light service Aug. 29 at the Allen First Lutheran Church, Bastor John C. Erlandson officiated at the double-ring rites, and Mrs. John Erleksen, Sloux City, sang, accompanied by Jean Durant, Allen.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an emptre styled gown of sik organiza styled with scoop neckline, peplum sleeves and voluminous skirt which swept into a chapel train. Her bouffant vell was caught to a lace cap and she carried a cascade of tallisman roses with white stephanotis on a white Bible.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Nor-an Breece. South Sloux City, man Breece, South Sloux City, and Sandra Jeffrey, Allen, served her sister as bridesmald. Their empire styled floor length gowns were of bonded tangerine and

pellow creps respectively, and they carried bouquets of carne-tions in yellow and tangarine. Jim Jones, Dakota City, was best man, and groosman was Mike Prosser, Kingsley, howa. Unhers were Norman Comstock, South Sloux City, and Charles Sides, Sloux City. Steven and David Linz, Allen, lighted candles and Arty Sides, Sloux City, was flowergirl. Doug Styder, Sloux City, was ringbearer.



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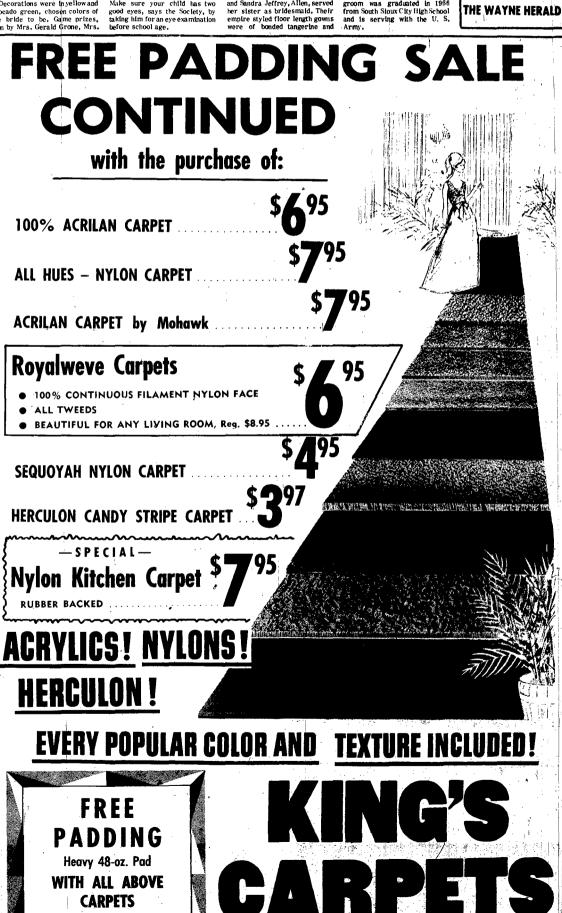
CHy, was ringbearer. Mc. and Mrs. John Patiman, Minnespolis, Minn., were hosts to the reception for 150 held following the ceremony at the church. Mrs. Charles Sides, Sioux City, and Mrs. Robert Reed. Colon. Lowa, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Gayle Mercer, Fort Dodge, Iowa, poured. Mrs. Leland Snyder, Skoux City, served purch. LCW served. birthdays, anniversaries, parties and club activities simply by dialing the Herald office: 375-2600.

Guests were registered by Pam Reed, South Sloux City, and Mrs. Dan O'Niel, Jackson, and Glenda and Janette Jeffrey, Allen, arranged gifts.

ranged guits. The bride, a 1967 Allen High School graduate, is employed as an office.clerk at lowa Beof Packers, Dakota City. The bride-groom was graduated in 1966 from South Sloux City High School and is serving with the U. S. Army.

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the bride to be. Game prizes, won by Mrs. Gerald Grone, Mrs.

**Bridal Shower Held for** Mariorie Breitkreutz

Mrs. Weseman Guest at Trinity Aid Thursday

Trinity Aid Thursday Seventeen members were pres-ent for the Sept. 4 meeting of First Trihity Lutheran Ladies Aid, Atona. Mrs: Walter Wese-man was a guest, Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Matthes and Mrs. Leon Meyor. Pastor E. A. Binger held de-votions and led the topic dis-cussion, "God's Answer to Empthess." Mrs. Ernest Sieffren was appointed delegate to the LWML Zone Rally Sept. 30 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. Mrs. E. A. Binger reported on the LWML convention held re-cently in Houston, Texas. The birthday song was sung for Mrs. Binger and Mrs. Alvin Daum. Hostensees for October will be Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen and Mrs. Alvin Mohlfeld.

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Mrs. Pospishil Hosts Golden Rod Meeting

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# Belden to Host

**RNA** Convention Belden will be host to the Royal Neighbors inter-county conven-tion Thursday, Sept. 18. Special puests at the meeting will the lude Vera 1. Rishing, Neigh, and Mrs. M. Lucille Loyd, Jastings, both fraternal insurance coun-selors, and Mrs. Fdith M. Evans, North Piatte, member of the Board of Supreme Auditors of Royal Neighbors of America. Miss Rishing was commis-sioned as a district deputy in 1959 and serves 37 lodges in 16 Nebrasha counties. Mrs. Loyd, who has served as district Deputy in Kansas, became Neb raska Supervisor of RNA in 1965. Mrs. Fvans has been engaged in the RNA's field work over 13 years and has also served as a District Deputy. Belden will be host to the Royal

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Hold Tea September 3

For New Faculty Wives For New Faculty Wives officers of Wayne State Facul-ty Wives held a take for new members Sept. 3 in the home of Mrs. William Brandenberg. A bout 30 attended Hontessee were Mrs. Brandenberg, Mrs. John Paar, Mrs. Jim Paige, Mrs. John Paar, Mrs. Jim Paige, Mrs. John Paar, Mrs. Jim Paige, Mrs. Was. Howard Witt. Department heads and admin-istrative members present intro-duced the new faculty wives. About 15 were present. The first regular meeting of this season will be a 1 p.m. funcheon this Saturday at the Student Union Birch Room. Offi-cers will be hostesses.

Merry Mizers Meeting Merry Mizers Meeting Merry Mizers met Tusday sfi-ernoon with Mrs. Howard Wac-ker. Six members and a guest, Mrs. Arden Olson, Concord, were present. Roll call was answered with school day pletures. New officers elected were Mrs. Howard Wacker, vice president and news reporter: Mrs. Bob Pet-ers, secretary-treasurer: Mrs. Leo Hansen, music leader: Mrs. Uesife Alteman, heath leader: Mrs. Lawrence Thomsen, citizen-ship leader, and Mrs. Lee An derson, reading loader. The lesson, "American Furni-ture Syles," was given by Mrs. Fredrick Mann. Next meeting is Oct. 14.

#### M. Munters Wed In Omaha Church

Elect New Officers at Merry Mixers Meeting

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In Omaha Church Mr. and Mrs. Mike Munter, when were wed Aug. 30 at Konnt-omaha, took a Colorado wedding in Omaha took a Colorado wedding in Omaha where the bridegroom is employed by Allied Chemical, let sa graduate of the Univer-sity of Nebraska Agricultural Cologe: The bride, a graduate of versity in University School of Versity in University School of Versity is employed at the Univer-sity is employed at the Univer-sity is employed at the University is employed at the University School and Mrs. Lad Idael, Schu-re Mr. and Mrs. Lad Idael, Schu-re Mr. Hand Mrs. Filmer Munter, Noung stow, Ohio, an uncle of the bridegroom, officiated at the 1 Dr. double ring wedding rites. Given in mar riage by her ing an empire styled gown of organza over taffeta with also waist, She carried with glas. Mtendants, Mrs. Jack Robert-

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 Walst, She carried white glamelitas.
 Attendants, Mrs. Jack Robertson, Columbus, the bride's sister who served as matron of honor, and Mrs. Mary Coufal, Washington, C. D., and Mrs. Gary Means, Omaha, who were bridesmaids, wore floor length gowns of yellow chifton and carried crescent bouquets of yellow pompons and sweetheart roses.
 Attending the bridegroom were Tom Minter of Laurel, best man, and Jack Cooper and Mike Liberntrill, both of Omaha, groomsmen, Ushers were Val Magnuson and Frank Hanel, both of Omaha. A 5 p.m. reception was held for the couple at the Schulter, VFW building, Cindy Herse, Omaha, and Danielle Anderson, Sig Springs, registered guests and Cathy, Nancy and Susy Munter, Strawberry Point, Iowa, and Nancy and Debbie Norvell, Laurel, arranged gifts. Correction on Wedding

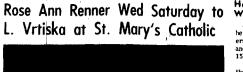
#### Hold VFW Auxiliary Meet Monday Evening

Ten members attended the VFW

Ten members attended the VFW Auxiliary meeting Monday eve-ning. Senior vice president, Mrs. Roy Sommerfeld, presided. The group donated five dollars to the recreation fund for VA hospitals. VFW poppies will be sold in November and the Auxi-liary has planned a money rais-ing event, proceeds of which will go toward the Wayne Veterans' building fund. Delegates for the District III fall conference in Hartington Oct. 12 were named, Hostesses were Winnie Thompson and Mrs. Fl-sie Ehlers. Hostesses for the Oct, 13 meeting will be Mrs. Gusste Finn and Mrs. Carlisle Garvin.

#### Communicants' Class

**Communicents' Class To Begin This Month** The Rev. C. Paul Russell, pas-tor of Wayne United Presbyterian Church, has announced that young people in grades seven abd up are invited to join his communi-cant's class which is scheduled to begin later this month. hter-ested persons should notify the pastor in writing of their inten-tions to take part.





ted sleeves and the bride had a bouffant tulle vell and carried a cascade of pink roses. Pam Renner, Wayne, was mald of honor, and Mrs. Francis Wes-ter man, West Point, and Mary May, Norfolk, were bridesmalds. Their empire styled gowns were of pink chiffon, and they carried cascades of pink and white carna-tions.



nny Homemakers g Woman's Club room

Jean Strathman and Cindy Nel-son cut and served the cake and Mrs. Kathy Borchers poured. Mrs. Sonja Lehman and Mrs. Marlene Byrne served putch. Waltresses were Debbie Vrtiska and Kathy Lou Westerman. St. Mary's Cuild served. Ear hor colno away ensemble.

cred Heart School gym, 10 8 p.m. Wayne Woman's Club, 2 p.m. First Baptist WMS, Congo film strip, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 WSC Faculty Wives luncheon, Student Union Birch Room, 1 p.m.

1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14

Auxiliary St. Paul's LCW Evening Circle

Date 1. fectronics, the bride-groom, a 1961 Wayne High School graduate, spent six years in the U. S. Navy and attended Wayne State two years. The couple will reside at 1507 South 11th, Linf coln. Guest Day Luncheon **Draws Thirty-Eight** About 38 attended the Eastern

About 38 attended the Eastern Star Kensington guest day lunch-eon, held Sept. 5 at the Masonic Temple. The program was ar-ranged by members of the Birth-day Group, Mrs. Edna Casper, Mrs. Leland Ellis and Mrs. Del-pha Merchant. Arrangements for the lunch-con were made by Mrs. Willard Witse, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gulliver, Mrs. K.N. Parke, Mrs. Abby Back and Mrs. Joyce Crockett. Oct. 3 meeting will be held at Oct. 3 meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple.

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With Farewell Dinner A farewell pot luck dinner was held Sunday at St. John's Lath-eran, Wakefield, to honor Fastor and Mrs. R. P. Albrecht, About 150 attended. Joe Mattes, vice president of the congregation, had charge of a short program. A monetary gift and a vase with six roses, representing the six church circles, were presented Al-brechts.

Albrechts left Tuesday for their new pastorate at Great Bend, N. D. They have been with the Wakefield church three and the Wakefield a half years.

#### **Receives Cap Sept. 2**

In Ceremony at Omaha

Clody Draghu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Con-cord, was one of 90 student nurses of Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha, who received their caps in 8 p.m. ceremonies Sopt. 2 at the Omaha First Methodist Church, Attending the ceremony from First Methodist Church, Attending the ceremony from: this area were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Draghu and Kathy, Kath-ryn Carlson, Eileen Mulleri Mr. and Mrs. Bud Boeckenhauer, Wakefield, Mrs. Mike Draghu, Mrs. Don Draghu and Jodt, Wayne.

#### **Returned Missionary**

# Speaker at Wesleyan The Rev. Richard Long, Osh-hosh, will be guest speaker at the Wesleyan Church, Wayne, Simday. The public is invited to attend. Services are at 11 a.m. The Rev. Long, newly elected district superintendent of Ne-braska Wesleyan Churches, is a returned missionary from South Africa.

Plan Bazaar, Dinner In Emerson Sunday Emerson Sacred Heart Altar Society will host a bazaar and dinner Sunday at the Sacred Heart School gym. Serving will be from 4 to 8 p.m. with either broasted chicken or ham dinner for \$1.50. Altar Society officers are in charge of the event, with Mrs. John Sunderman, chairman.

#### VFW Will Hold Dance Saturday

Wayne VFW Post 5291 will sponsor a dance Saturday evening at the Cottonwood hn, on High-way 20. Music will be furnished by Bob Haberer and his Wranglers. Admission is \$1,00.

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**Of Carroll Community** With Farewell Dinner

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Of Carroll Community Mrs. Frank Lörenz, Carroll's oldest resident, was honored sur-day for her 85th birthday with a uditorium, followed by an open house for 45 from 2 to 4 p.m. Nots were her eight children, Mrs. Farl Shipley, Morfolk, Mr. Norts, Fred Lorenz, Hoskins, Mrs. Fortest Nettlebard, Mrs. Garant, Randolph, Mrs. Lorenz, Manda Lorenz eut and served the cake which was taked and keorated by Mrs. Ed Oswald, Sanda Lorenz eut and Mrs. Euro-bard daughter poured. Mrs. Forrest Nettleton regis-tered guests and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Nettered guests and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Nettered guests and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Sanda Lorenz, Radolph, Sanda Sanda Sanda Lorenz, et al. Sanda Sanda Lorenz eut and served the cake which was taked and served punch and Mrs. Ed Oswald, Sanda Lorenz, Bandolph, Sanda Sanda Lorenz, Band

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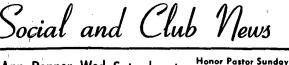
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Bouquets of pink and white carnations appointed the altar of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Wayne, for the I p.m. wedding Saturday of Rose Ann Renner to Lawrence Vrifska. The bride is buidegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Vritska. The Rev. Paul Begley officiated mass servers were Joel Renner, Wayne, and pirents of the buidegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nuss sang "On This Day," "Ave Maria" and "On Lord I Am Not Worlhy," accompanied by Mrs. Jean Nuss. Given in marriage by her father the bride appeared in artaditional chast server the artaditional into a sweep train. The dress was styled with aj watteau neckline, scalloped lace yoke and long fit-Bouquets of nink and white

Social Scene

Thursday, Sept. 1 Sunny Homemakers guest day.

Woman's Club room Roving Gardeners tour Country Club annual bridge tournament, second session, Mrs. Robert Carhart, Mrs. George Phelps for reserva-tions

George Phelps for reserventions AAUW, Francis Moul, speaker, WSC Student Uhion, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 FNC Card Club Dinner, Bazaar, Emerson Sa-cred Heart School gym, 4 to 8 p.m. Mary's Guild served. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a dress and coat ensemble in beige linen and brown print with brown accessories. The bride, a 1966 Wayne High School graduate, is employed at Dale F. Lectronics. The bride-groom, a 1961 Wayne High School graduate spent six years in the

Sunday, Sepr. 15 Immanuel Lutheran Mission Festival, potluckdinner Monday, Sept. 15 Evening Stars Extension Club, Mrs. Ted Bahe World War I Barracks and

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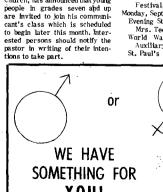
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Correction on Wedding In the Sept. 8 issue of The Herald we erroneously reported that Lynette Carstens, in her wedding Aug. 31 to David Peter-son, was given in marriage by her father. She was given in mar-riage by her uncle, Henry Mil-ler, Bloomfield. The ushers were Bryon Stotenberg, Carroll, and Lortn Miller, Bloomfield, and the bridegroom, a 1968 graduate of Winside High School, Is a student at Wayne State College, Patricia Ann Weiher To Wed R. Macumber

# Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weiher, Hoskins, announce the engage-ment and approaching marriage of their daughter, Fatricia Ann, to Robert Macumber, Kearney, son of Mrs. Betty Macumber, Norfolk. Mortolk. Mr. Macumber is employed at Walters-Heiliger Electrin Com-pany, Kearney.



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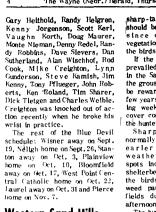
# Madison Is Blue Devils' Foe in Opener

The Wayne ligh Blue Devils-the 1968 West liusker Conference co-champions-will open their 1969 grif season tranaway gang against Madison Friday night. Tast year at this time the Blue Devils walked over the Madi-son aguad, 32-13, to open a sea-son which saw them rack up seven straight victories before failing to Laurel, 19-7, in a holly contested game on the Wayne State field. Wayne finished the season with a record of eight wins, one defeat after getting by Pierce, 27-13, in the season finale. finale

by Pierce, 27-13, in the season finale. Again coached by Allen Han-sen, the Blue Devils will be de-pending heavily upon 28 returning tetermen and several promising prospects this season. Named to Friday night's of-fensive starting line-up are less Feitenkamp and Doug Maurer at end, Cary Heithold and Steve Ka-mish at tackle, Vaughn Korth and Sott Kerl at guard, Roger Doyce at center, Randy Heigren at quar-tertack, Randy Heigren at quar-tertack, Randy Heigren at quar-tertack, Randy Heigren at quar-fensively will be Ken Jorgenson ond Charlie Weible in the line. I wo of the returning letter-men on this year's squad-Boge Dorce and Randy Heigren were numed to the 1968 West Husker Conference all-conference team solucted be, conches, and The

named to the 1968 West Jusker Conference all-conference team selected by coaches and The Wayne Herald. Picked as tough teams this vear by Ransen are Pierce, with 1s returning lettermen, and Lau-rel, with 23 returning lettermen. Lettermen returning to the Blue Devil squad this year: Ted Armburyter, Rome Boxes

Ted Armbruster, Roger Boyce, Mike Biltoft, Les Echtenkamp,



Western Sand Hills

# **Prime Grouse Area**

Prime Grouse Area Prime hunting for the 1969 grouse season opening Sept. 20 should be in the western portion of the Sand Hills, according to surveys conducted by Game Com-mission technicians in the field and rural mill carriers. Starp-tailed grouse numbers are up somewhat in the Sand Hills and about the same or down just slightly in the central por-tion, according to the surveys. A downward trend in prairie chicken numbers in the past few vears, probably due to more in-tensive agricultural practices, has brought the overall grouse population down to some extent. Hunting prairie chickens and

sharp-tailed grouse this year, since dry weather has kept vegetation short, concentrating the birds in existing cover. If the cool, dry weather that in the Sand Hills continues into the grouse season, humiting should be rewarding. Weather the past few years has been wet the open-ing weekend of the season, and cover conditions worked against the humer. Sharptails and chickens formally hang out in small groups earler in the season when spots include brushy areas and statember is warmer. Favorite she birds are not feeding, and alternoof reeding times. The hum rums through Oct, 31, who as a limit of two and a sharp-tailed grouse this year should be easier than last year,

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## Slim Wins Sunday

Hoskins stock cardrivers man-aged to pull down only two first places and one third place in Sunday's competition at the Nor-folk oval.

folk oval. Taking firsts in the action were Gerald Bruggeman, in the sec-ond heat and Gene Brudigan, in the third heat. Brudigan also captured the third-place finish in the A Feature.

### Wakefield Pep Club

Names Cheerleaders Names Cheerledders Members of the Pep Club at Wakefield High School have ann nounced the following girls will serve as varsity cheerleaders: Betty Johnson and Cindy Peter-son, Seniors; Peggy Schroeder, Mary Preston and Connie Twite, Juniors. The alternate is Debbie Heckens, a Junior at WIN. Cheerleaders elected last week by the Pep Club for the "B" team are Barbara Munter and Susan Leonard, Sophomores; Terl Simpson and Judy Schroe-der, Freshmen. All of the cheerleaders will at-tend a cheerleading clinic at Nebraska Wesleyan in Lincoln Saturday, Mrs. Norman Swanson will accompany the group.

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FUTURE GRID MATERIAL. These young foot-ball plavers were among over 80 who turned out for the initial city recreation practice session at the local ball diamond. The groups are the sixth and seventh graders (top picture) and the sev-enth and eighth graders (bottom picture). Direct-ing the program again this year is Hank Overin (right rear in both pictures). 

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## Allen, Winside, Wakefield, Laurel - - -**Area Coaches See Problems, Possibilities**

botted a 30-yard field goal in Allen's slim 10-6 victory over Wakefield. That kicking spe-cialist is a big (5-9, 212 pounds) sophomore --John Warner, Last year he seldom missed when call-ed upon to split the uprights at

**Over 100 Namath Hopefuls Out for City Rec Program** 

Football practice is in full swing for more than 100 young grid enthisists who have turned out for the city recreation pro-gram being offered Wayne and area youngsters again this fail. Eighty-one of the youngsters are taking part in regular foot-ball while another 25 to 30 fourth and fifth grade youngsters are taking part in flag football. Youngsters in the regular pro-gram have been broken into two groups - heavier seventh and eighth graders and lighter sixh, seventh and eighth graders ("hudred and under"). Director Hank Overin noted that he contacted several area towns about the possibility of Hung up games with his heavier youngsters on Saturday after-noons. He said he has received no replies as yet. First competition for the youngsters will be this coming Tuesday evening. He lighter boys will play from 6:30 to 7:30 and the heavier boys from 7:45 to 8:43.

The week's schedule for the recreation program: Monday, seventh and eighth graders practice from 4 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, team that doesn't play Tuesday night practices from 4 to 6; F. Turaday, seventh and eighth graders practice from 4 to 6; F. Tukay, all sixth, seventh and eighth graders, fag football from 10 a.m. to non; Saturday Afternoon (If no games with area towns can be obtained), sixth, seventh and eighth graders practice from 1:30 to 3:30 and sevent han eighth graders practice from 3:30 to 5:30. Camps will also be played on Sunday lafternoons in the near future. The lighter boys will play from 2:30 to 3:30 and sevent hand eighth graders practice from 3:30 to 5:30. Camps will also be played on Sunday lafternoons in the near future. The lighter boys will play from 3:45 to 4:45. Overn asid to evaid releader the schedule for the first games of the schedule for the first games of

crucial moments. Another strong point Kruse its 8:43. Another strong point Kruse its going for him is the size of his defensive line, which may be one of the biggest in the state for a class C school. A woak point in the squad is in the tackfleid, according to Kruse. Returning lettermen at Allen: Joe Ankeny, Mike Fills, Konton Emry, Rick Gensler, Mike Ison, Bart Jorgensen, Brian Lhaa-felter, Bob Mitchell, Jon Ilas-tede, Loren Reuter, Roger Schu-bert, John Smith, BobSmith, Ter-ry Trube, Jerry Warner, John Warner and Curt Wheeler. Kruse is looking for some tough action when his team goes up against Wakefleld ("lost only four boys"). Coleridge ("wellbal-fanced"). Randolph ("something of a one-man gang") and Ponca ("our traditional rival"). Winside's new coach, Doug Harry, will have to rely on a lot fewer returning letterment ohelp form a core for his team this year. He has 12 men back who earned letters last year-Doug Deck, Bob Jackson, Gregg Trout-man, Fritz Weible, Dave Lan-genberg, Dave Witt, Dale Miller, Cary Soden, Phil Witt, Gaylen Stevens, Jerry Walker and Larry Cleveland. If these don't do the job for him he cân hope that the follow-ing promising prospects develop fully before the season is too far gone-Mike Jeffery, a senior out for football for the first time who may develop into a good end, and Hrian Hoffman, a freshman who can hit as hard as anybody on the team. Last year the Winside 'Cuts ended the season with a disan-

on the team. Last year the Winside 'Cats ended the season with a disap-pointing record of two wins, six defeats and one tie. The Wildcats may well be given a good indication of how the season will go when they open Priday night against Emerson-Hubbard in a home game. Coach Parry has picked Emerson-Hub-hard as one of his team's tough-est opponents of the season. An-other team he is not looking for-ward to facing-Norfolk Catholic. Another class C school-Wake-field-will be looking to Improve on a losing record last year. The Wakefield Trojans, coach-ed again this year by lyle Trui-hinger, will open their 1969 foot-hall season Friday night when they host Wisner, Lastyear Trui-linger and his gridders racked up 3-7 season record. Truilinger says his team is strong in at least two areas-in the backfield and the re-Sve AREA COACHES, pige: 5

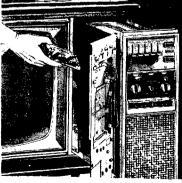
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Backed by 17 returning letter-men, the Alten High Fagles will attempt to repeat last year's in an effort to at least match season-opening victory against if not improve last year's rec-Wind when they host that school Friday night. Coach Don Kruse, in his set-ond year as mentor for the that again this year Kruse will Eagles, will attempt to get of the tag and the day on his kigg-

ing specialist who lastyear booted a 30-yard field goal in





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# Potent Foe Awaits 'Cats Saturday

better s football team Saturday, but the Wildcats know enough about Kansas State Teachers Col-lege grid records to be wary. Chances are the 7:30 p.m. game at Emporta will be the toughest season opener Wayne has encoun-tered in years, coaches believe. The KSTC Hornets finished sec-ond last year in the strong Rocky Mountain circuit, and most of their offenets.

ond last year in the strong Rocky Mountain circuit, and most of their offensive force is back from that 307-point season, which averaged 34 points a game. Ceach Del Stoltenberg thinks Wayne can mount a petent offense, too, provided none of the first-stringers are hurt before or during the battle. He has vet-erans at nearly every position, but not much experienced depth behind them.

but not much experienced depth behad them. One favorable factor: the Wild-cats have survived nearly three weeks of practice with only minor injury which has kept split and Greg Walker out of scrimmage for awhile. The injury does not appear serious. Defensive Coach Ralph Barclay credits the lack of practice casualities to the gen-erally good condition of most players when they arrived Aug. 24. A major concern is pass de-fense against a Hornet team that kept the alrways busy last year. Pass defense was not Wayne's strong est quality last year, though its rushing defense was stubborn.

Stubborn. The Wayne home opener will be Saturday, Sept. 20, when an-other new opponent, Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff, comes for a 7:30 contest.

## Jockey Gets Injured

# Wayne Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvia Anderson of Hos-kins, is in a hospital at Colum-bus recovering from a broken arm and bruises he received when a horse he was riding at the Columbus great fail

first year

#### Area Coaches -

the Columbus races fe Anderson is in his as a jockey.

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(Continued from page 4) ceiving department-but It lacks depth and a tough line. Lettermen among the 50 boys who reported for the opening practice sessions: Denny Paul, Pan Bard, Rich Kline, Klp Bress-ler, Lyle Brown, Bob Johnson, Bill Gustafson, Warren John-son, Rob Mavis, Larry Schan-tell, Chuck Ellis, Mike Benson and Lee Miner. Gridders who may turn into fine ball players with work and guidance are Rick Olson, Kirk Gardner and Gerele Johnson.

Last year's co-champion of the West Husker Conference, Lau-rel, open the 1969 season host-ing the Bloomfield Bees Friday

Ing the contract of the season, the squad may have to wait until its third game of the season (it plays

traffic

cil now that college has started. The problem is the house at the corner of Pearl and Fifth, last year turned into a fraternity house for about 18 students. adequate parking for the students, Neligh in the second game on Sept. 19) when it meets Pierce to find out just how strong it is this year. Bramer has picked Pierce-along with Wayne, who shared West Husker Conference boors with Laurel in 1968-as one of the toughest teams his squad will face this season. Last year the Bears ended the season on a discouraging note when they fell to Serfiner, 29-6, in the Husker Conference championship game. Only other team to get by the Bears last year was Pierce, 19-14. The Bears also pulled down the cham-pionship in the Northeast Ne-braska League Athletic Confer-ence with a record of four wins and one defeat. Bramer has clied the follow-ing young men as showing out-standing traits sofar this season: Phil Fisher, a transfer from Walcom, Chuek Sohler and Ke-vin Wacker. Showing possibili-ties of developing into fine play-suns, Steve Anderson, Steve Smith, Rod Spath, George Schree-der and Allan Hanson. Returning lettermen on the Bear squad: Dennis Dickey, Ross Dirks, Jim Ebmeler, Rod Er-win, Allan Hansen, Sam Jones, Merlin Kint, Dale Magnuson, Jim Schroeder, Rod Spath, Steve An-derson, Steve Eurns, Orge Carl-son, Steve Eurns, Orge Carl-son, Jim Kirchner, Tony Kum-man, Paul McCoy, Reg Pehr-son, Jerry Saria, Steve Smith, Regg Swanson and George Schree-der. now numbering at least 20, and possible violations of health and fire standards at the house were discussed by the council. Wilmer Marra was authorized to check in-

Marra was authorized to check in-to the problem to see what action the council should take to cure this problem and at the same time curb any similar problems. The council also: "Voted to allow the Chamber, of Commerce to drop leaflets worth \$1 each during the coming Dollar Days promotion. \$1,500 membership domation. The

Voted to give the Chamber a \$1,500 membership donation. The money will be used to help the Chamber purchase Christmas lights and decorations. "Heard a request from Larry DeForge, president of the St. Mary's Catholic school board, for a pedestrian-actuated traffic light on Seventh St, just south of the school. City Attorney J ohn Addi-son will request the state for a light for that area and for one at Seventh and Sherman.

#### Committeemen -

(Continued from page 1) Kittle, Erwin D. Morris, Malvin Nydahl, LeRoy Petersen, Robert L. Petersen.

L. Petersen. Deer Creek Russell Hall, Robert Hank, Stanley Hansen, Donald Har-meler, Vernon Hokamp, Lem L. Jones, Merlin Kenny, Harry Nel-son, Dean R. Owens, Clifford son, De Rohde.

#### Base Bids – (Continued from page 1)

Rohde. Garfield George Ehlers, D. L. Gutz-mann, Melvin Jenkins, C. O. Koepke, Lester Koepke, Merlin Malchow, Alfred Mangels, Ralph Olson, E. F. Roberts. Honcock Alvin Bargstadt, Larry Bow-ers, Norris Hansen, Ervin Jae-ger, George Jaeger, Cothilf Jae-ger, Dean Janke, Dale Krueger, Alvin Nlemann, Robert Thles. Hoskins people interested in the job so a director could be appointed as soon as possible. The councilmen took steps to cure some of the parking and traffic problems existing in the city now that college has started at Wayne State. They made the following adjustments: \_\_\_\_No mething on the north side

Hoskins Hoskins Norman M. Anderson, Orville Anderson, Vernon Behmer, Dale Drews, Reuben Puls, John Scheu-rich, Marvin Schroeder, Walter Strate, Wayne Thomas, Harold Wittler.

following adjustments: -No parking on the north side of Fast 14th St. from Wahat west to Wayne State. -No parking on the south side of East Sisth from Nebraska east to Dearborn. -No parking on the south side of West Third from Douglas east to the north/south alley between Pearl and Lincoln. -No parking on the south side of West Second from Pearl west to the north/south alley between

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Wittler. Hunter Elmer Bargholz, Henry Doring, Marvin Harms, Virgil Kardell, Erwin Longe, John G. Mohr, Willis E. Nelson, Paul Stevers. Leslie Williem Hence Deul Henceh of West Second from Pearl west to the north/south alley between Pearl and Lincoh; parking will be allowed to deposit mall in the postal drop boxes. —Ten-minute parking limit on the north side of West Second from Pearl west to the alley. —Stop sign to stop north-bound traffic on Walnut at 14th and Wal-nut.

Leslie William Hansen, Paul Hensch-ke, Darrell Luedtke, Kenneth Mc-Quistan, Alvin Svoboda, Robert Thomsen, Alvin Westerhold, Nor-man Wichman, Melvin Willson. Logon Gordon Bard, John Boecken-hauer, Dennis Carlson, Donald Chambers, Paul Everingham, Al-den Johnson, Cornellus Leonard, Elvis Olson, Phillip Ring, Alvin Sundell. Plum Creek Harold Fleer, Merlin Frevert, nut. —Stop sign to stop north-bound traffic on alley at east side of traffic on alley at east side of Wayne State at 14th St. A thorn in the council's side, never completely removed des-pite action by the council, has again started bothering the coun-

Plum Creek Harold Fleer, Merlin Frevert,

Larry Gamble, Marvin Gemelke, Richard Lund, Emil Budd Lutt, Charles Nichols, Don Pederson, Emil Westerman.

Sherman Al Baden, Hans Burmestar, Robert I. Jones, Stanley Morris, Robert Olson, John Rees, Ronald Rees, H. A. Rudebusch, Vernon Rudebusch.

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Zoning -

Chairman Moseley presented the commission a petition given to him, against recording the area, signed by 20 residents in the affected area. After discussion the commis-

fare plan of the cuys complete hensive plan. In further action, Chairman Mosley appointed Louis Mayer to replace Anton Netherhad on the Land Use Committee of which Kent Hall was named chairman. The Planning Commission will<sup>9</sup> hold a special meeting Sept. 23 above the fire hall, according to Mostev

COUNTY

NEWS

REAL ESTATE: Sept. 5, Joseph J. Dalhoff, executor of the Bernadina Pur-due Estate, to Grant L. and Janlec Joy Halsne, the north 60 feet of Lot 4, Block 9, Britton and Bresslers Addition to Wayne. \$17.05 in documentary stamps. Sept. 8, Nina Thompson, at-torney-in-fact; to Alken H. and Carol I. Ahlman, the west 75 feet of Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 2, original Wayne. \$4.95 in docu-mentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSE: Sept. 5, Keith H. Whiting, 33, Laurens, Lowa, and Karen L, Newgard, 22, Laurens, Iowa.

**Class to Wash Cars** 

Class sponsors are Mrs. Earlene Anderson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and Stan Goodwin.

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Mosley.

Henry Arp, Alden Dunklau, Harold Ekberg, Cyril Hansen, Herbert Hansen, Willard Mal-chow, Howard F. Mau, Marvin Nelson, Clark Smith, Arthur Young. (Continued from page 1) effect as the distance from the dge of a trailer space to the carest portion of the trailer. It is also stated in the pro-osed amendment that the trailer 1 Pfc. Witt posed ar

(Continued from page 1) Lewis, Wash., on July 16, 1969 where he joined the U. S. First Air Cavairy Division, Second Battalion, Eighth Cavairy. Surviving are his parents, a brother, David, and a sister, Jane.

Jane. Mayor Vern Hill, Winside, has announced that business firms in Winskie will be closed from 10 a.m. until noon Saturday.

#### Survey -

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(Continued from page 1) and the WiS guidance program, Carlson said. Counselor Carlson announced the girls plan to contact some of Wayne's businessmen Thursday evening and will complete the survey Saturday. The survey sheet will cover such areas as the type of worker the business employs, the number of male or female employees hired, plus other general survey information.

School Board -

(Continued from page 1) high school will be a real prob-lem next year for those rural

affected area. After discussion the commis-sion voted to recommend to the chy council that lots 12, 13 and 14 of block two, Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne, be re-zoned from a residential to an industrial district. Bob Vakoc and Sid Magdanz 'of Consolidated' Engineers ap-peared before the commission with a preliminary plat of the Knoll's Addition beta geveloped on the west edge of Wayne. They asked the commission for recom-mendations as to the platting of an intersection of Cak Drive and Third Street or the fair-ground road. Following a dis-cussion of possibilities regarding the intersection, the commission recommended that the intersec-on of Cak Drive and Third' Street et in a single point of inter-scion, angled not more than 10 strees from a right angle, and that all the streets in the sub-division be 60 feet instead of 50 feet, as it does not qualify as a minor residential street as defined in the major thorough-fare plan. lem next year for trove ima-students. The board later authorized Haun to investigate the problem so the group could discuss it further at the October meeting. But the evening wayn't all um-savory for the board members-they honored a former member and accepted a memorial to a Wayne High graduate killed in an auto accident last fall. President Lynn Roberts pre-

Wayne High graduate killed in an auto accident last fall. President Lynn Roberts pre-sented former member Don Echtenkamp with the first Dis-tinguished Service to Education award. Echtenkamp, who went off the board this spring after two three-year terms, earned the award for his "dedicated serv-ice." He was specifically cited for his work in helping pass the high school bond election and for high school how as given high difficult and automobile accident while on her way to a University of Nebraska lootball game last year, Brushed a lumin um letters

of verrasea tottail game ast year, Brushed aluminum letters spelling out the moto "Walk Together, Talk Together, Have Peace" will honor the American Field Service students who at-tend Wayne High. The Browns were the first Wayne family to take an AFS student into their

Haun said the motto will be in-Haun said the motto will be in-stalled, along with framed ple-tures of each of the AFS stu-dents, on the north wall of the Commons between the two statr-cases leading to the lobby above. The school would be very proud of the memorial, Haun noted. "It will make an excellent addi-tion to the school and we are grateful to the Browns for their thoughts."

tion to the school and we are grateful to the Browns for their thoughts." Mr. and Mrs. Brown recently moved from Wayne to Wisconsin. In other action the board: --Agreed to begin using a teach-er's aide in the sixth grade in Middle School in an experiment to see if the aides would be worth hiring for other teachers with heavy loads. Dean Pierson, noting that the aide might be assigned tasks better left to the trained teacher, voted against the idea. The duties of the aide will be opelied out in detail in a job description before being hired and the board will review the results of the plan in aboat two months.

months. —Heard a report from Super-intendent Haun on his sitempts to find a suitable place in Wayne for the teaching of mentally trais-able children. Education Service Unit No. One only recently agreed to set up such a program in a Wayne. The program insy be offered in the afternoons in a vacant room in the Middle School

**Court of Honor** Held at Belden

Perents and Webelos ware guests of the Boy Scouts at a Court of Honor in Belden Friday Might. Boys receiving advancements were as follows: Rodney Burns and Stave Fish — second class badges; Kerry Keffer, Roger Pe-dersen and Roger Fuchs — first class badges; Dennis Stopleman and Phil Fuchs were honored as Star Scouts.

and Phill Fuchs were honored as Star Scouts. Several of the Scouts had earned merit badges and other wards during summer camp. These were presented as fol-lows: mile-swim award to Skeve Fish and Phil Fuchs; merit badges to Phil Fuchs for camp-ing, conkery, archery, annohms ing, cookery, archery, canoeing and rowing; merit badges to Steve Fish for swimming and rowing; Dennis Stopleman received merit Dennis Stopleman received merit badges for camping and wood-working, and Roger Fuchs re-ceived a merit badge for archery. Following the Court of Honor a tree identification contest was was served. held and luncheon

#### **Rees Tells of Trip**

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posed amendment that the trailer court shall provide for storm and sanitary sewage disposal and water. The location, construc-tion, connection, and use shall comply with current require-ments and standards recommend-ed by the State of Nebraska Der partment of Health. The commission decided to continue the hearing on the amendment until more informa-tion related to it becomes avail-able. amendment until more morma-tion related to it becomes avail-able. Mr. and Mrs. Ariline Ulrich had approached the Planning Commission at the August meet-ing making a request to rezone three lots in block two of the Roosevelt Park Addition to Wayne from Ri (residential) to 11 (in-dustrial). The lots are border-ed by Fairground Ave. and South Windom Streid. The property is vacant at the time. Ulrich said the rezoning would enable him to sell the lots to the Wayne County Weed District, who in turn would likely build a storage build-ing on the property. Such a struc-ture would store the district's equipment and office.

### **Allen Students Pick**

#### Officers for 1969-70

Dennis Geiger, a senior at Allen High School, was named president of his class in recent school elections. Named vice president of the seniors was Mike Ellis. Jon Rastede will serve the class as secretary and Bob Russell as treasurer. Junior officers include Brian Linateker, president; Mike Isom, Junior officers include orlan Linafelter, president; Mike Isom, vice president; Corrine Beacom, secretary; Loren Reuter, treas-urer; Gary Troth, assistant an-nual editor, and Linda Book, assistant annual business

num editor, and Linda Book, as-sistant ann ual busin ess manager. Sophomores elected to offices include Gaylor Strivens, presi-dent; Jerry Geiger, vice presi-dent: Paula Reuter, secretary, and Darcy Swanson, treasurer. Duane Michell was named president of the incoming fresh-man class at AFS. Other fresh-men named to office include La-Raye Lubberstedt, vice presi-dent; John Maimberg, secretary. and Julie Tighe, treasurer. Eighth Grade officers are Roger Anderson, president; Melodie Davenport, vice presi-dent; Kan Schroeder, secretary, and Diane Fahrenholz, treas-urer. Seventh grade officers are Paul Snyd er, president; Jean-carpenter, vice president; Jean-ette Burgess, secretary; Pete Lundin, treasurer, and Trudy Mattes, news reporter. Date Sept. 3 Sept. 4 Sept. 5 Sept. 6 Sept. 7 Sept. 8 Sept. 9 Total precipitation for the w was .33 of an inch. Area College-Bound ACT Test at WSC College-bound high school stu-dents in northeast Nebraska will have to travel only as far as Wayne State College to take the ACT Test Battery during any of five times it will be given

## **Coming Report Will**

## this school year. The first of five national test-ing dates on which The Ameri-can College Testing Program's assessment examination is offer-**Detail Conservation**

Needs in Wayne Co. Needs in vyuyne and The University of Nebraska and the U. S. Department of Agriculture have recently com-pleted an inventory of the con-servation needs of each county a the state, according to Arnold

pleted an inventory of the con-servation needs of each county in the state, according to Arnold R, Marr, district conservations at the Soil Conservation Service office in Wayne. The report, which will be pub-lished and available to the pub-lished and available to the pub-lic by the first of next year, will show the major uses of land and the conservation needs for each of the 33 counties. Marr noted that although many acres in Wayne County are well protected from erosion, a heavy rain will cut many guilleys in the hills and fill road ditches with valuable topsoil, indicating that the farmers in the county could do a better job of soil conservation. background, hon-cassion achievements, immediate plans for the future and career as-pirations. The 1969-70 ACT test sched-ule: Oct. 18 test, registration from Aug. 25 to Sept. 15; Dec. 13 test, registration from Sept. 29 to Nov. 10; Febr. 21 test, registration from Nov. 24 to Jan. 19; April 25 test, registration from Febr. 2 to March 23; July 18 test, registration from April 6 to June 15. Fee for the test, which takes about three and on-ball hours to complete, is 46. Results are sent to colleges and universi-ties selected by the studenti-

conservation. There are 20 million acres of cropland in Nebraska but only about seven million of those acres have adequate protection to pre-vent silitation of our streams, Members of the Wakefield High School Junior class plan to hold a car wash Saturday from 9 wash Saturday from 9 m. until 5 p.m. at the bus barn Wakefield. in Wakefield. Cost for having a car washed will be \$1.50 or \$2 if students also clean the interior of the

vent silinition of our streams, ponds and lakes, according to Marr. There are numerous methods of controlling silinition-one of the major polutants of water. There are numerous methods of controlling silinition-one of the major polutants of water. Takes, use of minimum tillage optrations, good grass croprotiz-tions and the use of farm ponds, tions and the use of farm ponds, tions and the use of the polocity of the sublook con-taining for colleges, al list of lest centers near and a list of test centers near

for farming, he pointed out, After crops ara harvested this fall is a good time to hay out contour these and build terraces, recommends Marr. Anybody needing assistance in planning erosion control or any-body wishing information about funds available under the Agri-culture Conservation Program should contact the ASC office in Wayne. the student's home will be in-chuded with registration ma-terials available free of charge through a school's.counseling

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affice. Most colleges recommend that prospective students take the as-sessment 'exam early in their senior year. However, it is be-coming increasingly downtage-ous for students to take the test some time in their Junior year. Founded in 1958 and with ma-time lines down them file. Founded in 1989 and with na-tional headquarters in Lowa City, Jowa, ACT is a non-profit edu-cational service corporation that provides information to sec-ondary schools and institutions of higher education for use in assisting college-bound students. **County Drivers** 

# Fined in Ponca

Drivers from Winside, Sholes and Randolph were among five drivers fined for speeding in the Dixon County courthouse last

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Dixon County courtnouse and week. Lloyd E. Nielsen of Winside paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Charley D. Sohn of Sholes paid a fine of \$11 and costs and Jack R. Reed of Randolph paid a fine of \$10 and costs. Also fined during the week for speeding were Jack E. Pacey of Ontario, Calif., \$18 and costs, and Chester L. Nelsen of Homer, \$12 and costs. Canasta Party Held Guests in the home of Mrs. Earl Barks Wednesday evening for a capasia party in honor of her birthday were Mrs. John Wobbenhorst, Mrs. Chris Roth, Mrs. Fred Pflanz, Mrs. Alvin Young, Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. B. H. Moseley and Mrs. Filmor Aver

and Chester L, Nelsen of Homer, \$12 and costs. Fined \$5 and costs for opera-ting a motor vehicle without a driver's license was John Heffer-nan of Martinsburg. Association Meet

#### **Report of Larceny**

Association Meets Cemetery Association met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Paul Young with Mrs. Don Winkleauer as co-hostess. Fifteen mombers answord roll call. Mrs. B. H. Moseley will host the next meeting. Keport of Larceny The Wayne police report for the past few days is brief. Dave Roberts informed police officers that five stereo tape cartridges were stolen from his 1967 Pontiac around 1:30 a.m., Sunday, The car was parked on the theater parking lot when the thet occurred. Monday, the Wayne Chamber of Commerce reported a sales-man in town attempting to sell over-priced merchandise with a change of interest rate after the sale is made. The report stated that the salesman uses several different leading brand names of carpet while attempting to sell.

Community Club Meets Community Club met at Bob-ble's Cafe for supper Tuesday with 25 present. The next meet-ing will be Oct. 8. Following the business meeting Arnold Isau-son, from the fire department, showed alldes.

Weather

covered are English, math, so cial studies and natural sciences

Another part consists of ques-tions aimed at informing prospec-tive colleges about the student's background, non-classroom achievements, immediate plans

nces.

Jolly Eight Meets Mrs. Robert larper entertain-ed Jolly Eight Bridge Club for supper at Bobble's Cafe Thurs-day evening, Mrs. Harper won high. Mrs. Bull Brandow was a guest.

Temporatures in early Soptem-ber are giving warning that fall is near. The extended forecast through Saturday from the Nor-folk Weather Bureau states that be seen to four degrees below nor-mal. Normal high for this year is 80 degrees. We have a now be seen to a state the normal to the bureau forecasts precipi-and saturday. Temperatures and precipita-daturday. Temperatures and precipita-tion for the past week: Date HI LO Precip. Sept. 3 80 52 Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge met Friday eve-ning in the lodge hall with 14 members, Lunch was served by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Samuelson. Have Night Out Sunday evening Belden Marin-ers held their annual Night Out

Sunday evening Belden Marin-ers held their annual Night Out with dinner at the Normandy, Sloux City, and a movie after-ward. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Preston, the Rev. and Mrs. Keith Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stapleman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keifer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fish.

Churches -

Presbyterian Church (Keith Cook, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Church, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

### Catholic Church (Father Wm, Whele (Father Wm. Whelan) Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 9:30

**Students Can Take** 

Guests Saturday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root were Mrs. John Hansen, Honolulu, Hawali, Mrs. Albert Hartshorn, Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edwards, Pi-erre, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Edwards, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Poing, Reachurg. One were guisted

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bollng, Roseburg, Ore., were guests Thursday and Friday in the Haz-en Boling home. The women call-ed on Mrs. Clark Smith Sr., Laurel, Thursday afternoon and Friday evening all visited in the Ferris Meyer home, Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Baker, On-tario, Ore., were dimer guests Monday in the Elmer Ayer home. Supper guests Sanday in the Ronald Wingple home, Sloux City, for Sandy's oth birthday were

Monday in the Elmer Ayer Supper guests Sunday Ronald Whipple home, Slow for Sandy's 6th birthday

for Sandy's the birthday were Henry Ober meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Thomas, Hartington, and Mrs. Dorothy Whipple. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hespin, Fre-mont, were dinner guests Tues-day in the John W obbe nhor st home, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dirks and David, Cedar Rapids, Jowa, and Dianne Dirks, Omaha, were guests Saturday and Sunday. Join-ing them for dinner Sunday ware the Robert Wobbenhorst family. Mr. and Mrs. Don Robinson and family. Valley and Mrs. and Mrs.

family, Valley and Mr. and Robert Harper. spent Fride Monday visiting Arlan Har Bridgeport. irs. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Weibk Mr. and Mrs. Eugene webbe and family, Omaha, and the Cecli Letting family, Randolph, were dinner guests Monday in the Ray Anderson home. Mrs. L. W. Kahiman left from Siour City Monday for her home in Theson, Ariz., after visiting in the B. H. Moseley home and with other relatives for a weak.

er relatives

Moseleys accompanied Day Mose-leys, Los Angeles, to Sioux City Theaday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz spent Sunday and Monday in the home of Mrs. Mildred Caneca, Belle-

with oth

# Wayne Man Is Centenarian

A resident of the Dahl Retire-ment Center in Wayne marked an oc casion Wednesday that few northeast Nebraskans are privileged to experience. William R. Ellis celebrated his one-hundredth birthday. Dorn Sept. 10, 1868 on a farm near Madison, Ellis has spent his entire 100 years in north-east Nebraska. Still very much alert, he gets around with only a small cane for support and has an excellent memory. He can recall breaking prairie sod with a woden plow and a team of oxen and says that when he was 10 years old he drove cattle for a neighbor for \$3 a month. As was customary years ago, Ellis attended school only dur-ing dut for extra money, He re-members there was a Normal School in Madison at one time where he attended atter finishing earlier schooling, As a young man, he says, he decided he did

where he attended after finishing earlier schooling. As a young man, he says, he decided he did not want to farm so taught him-self shorthand and typing at home. With this training he obtained employment in a law office in Midison. This, he recalls, lawrehed him on a career as a lawyer, court reporter and work-ing with abstracts.

lawyer, court reporter and work-ing with abstracts. It was while learning short-hand that he encourtered one of America's well-known political figures, ite listened to William lennings Fryan speak and took the speech down in shorthand "just for the practice." Much to his surprise, Bryan asked him to transcribe his shorthand and after a bit of touching up, the speech was printed in a news-paper with Fills' byline. The 100-year-old can remem-ber voting for numerous national

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arked by William R. Ellis, right, iter, Wayne. Ellis was 100 years ved in northeast Nebraska. Bob 100 BIRTHDAYS have no a resident of Dahl Retire it Center, V iys lived in he Norfolk setings from Social Security office pre-m Social Security Commis-

seried Ellis with birthday greeting sioner Hall. Washington, D. C. presidents but recalls particular-ly Teddy Roosevelt's campaign. William Ellis worked 30 years as a court reporter. At first, all trial transcripts were taken in shorthand, but eventually a machine called a stenotype was invented which was much faster for taking notes than shorthand. Ellis contacted the manufacturer and be trained to use it. He was told he was too old to learn. This upset him a little so he pro-ceded to purchase a used steno-type and taught himself to use it. He becamse so proficient that, when at the Chicago World Fair in 1933, he gave demon-strations in the exhibit booth set up by the company which had told him he was too old to learn. Ellis married Edna Cooper in 1894 and has two sons. Leslie lives in Wayne and P. Cooper Ellis lives a files a libitom-field but it didn't run very well and its springs were continually preaking due to rough bridge approaches. The second car he bought was an Auburn in which he came to Wayne in 1944. ngevity? He attributes his many years to plain good fortune and says he has had little sickness in his 100 years and has never

in his 100 years and has never broken a bone. Ellis has been a Social Securi-ty beneficiary for about three years and also signed up for Mcdicare in July, 1966. Social Security records are strictly con-fidential but he told Robert Swan of the Norfolk Social Security office that this information could be included for publication in honor of his one-hundredth birth-day. He informed Swan that he was very happy to have the protection afforded by the Medicare pro-gram.

afforded by the Medicare pro-gram. Swan visited with Ellis several days ago and presented him birth-day greetings from Social Securi-ty Commissioner Ball of Washington, D. C., whose policy is to send personal greetings to each centenarian on the So-cial Security roles. Filis knows better than most folk that a lot has happened in

folk that a lot has happened in the last 100 years!

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Set Maas Reimion

George Logeman, Valley, re-cently spent four days in the Rob-ert Nurnberg home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen, Tekamah, were

will hold a baked goods exchange with the service committee in charge. Mrs. Marle Kruger and Mrs. Ward Johnson were host-Mrs. Howard Nitteberg, Wood-land Park, and Mrs. Harry Schwede spent Tuesday in Omaesses.

Schwede spent Tuesday in Oma-ha. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Cin-dy and Pam, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Ruth Langen-berg home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casper, Brent, Lori and Anita, Mel-bourne, Iowa, were recent visi-tors in the Await Walker home and with other area relatives. Erwin Urich, Arthur Utrich, Fred Johnson and Lou Scheur-ich returned Friday after visit-ing Alfred Sweigard in a Windom, Minn, hospita; Alfred Urichs, Manitou, Minn, and Reuben Ni-ckels, Hector, Minn. Mr. and Mrs, Allen Broecke-meler and Sharron, Mountain View, Calif., spent Friday in the J. E. Pingel home. Dorcas Society Meets Dorcas Society met at the Peace Church Thursday after-noon, Guests were Mrs. Andrew Anderson, who became a new member, and Mrs. Erwin Uirich. Roll call was answered with Bible verses. Mrs. Norris Langenberg had charge of the program, "Wis-dom of the Watermelon," Oct, 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Ver-non Behmer, hostess.

## Society -

Entertains Birthday Club Mrs. Mattle Voss entertain-ed Birthday Club Saturday after-noon. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Wayne, was a guest. Bunco priz-es were won by Mrs. Walter Fenske, Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Frank Marten, Mrs. Edwin Brogie, Mrs. Ras Nielsen and Mrs. Clarence Johnson.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson. Hold Reunion The Langenberg family reunion noon plenic was held Sunday at Ta-la-Zouka Club house, Nor-folk. Fifty-two attended from Walthill, Omaha, Sloux Clty, Nortolk, Stanton, Randolph and Hoskins. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ul-rich, Sloux Clty, were on the committee N the 1970 com-mittee will be Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. George Hudac, Walt-hill.

#### Entertain Sunday

Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Hoskins administrative board, third quar-Intertain Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Awalt Walker entertained at three tables of high-lo pitch Sunday evening in honor of Mrs, Walker's birthday. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Wittler, Mrs. Walter Fen-ske, Mrs. Irene Weseley and Marvin Fuhrman. ter meeting, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at

Peace. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Monday, Sept. 15: Hoskins

Churches -

Aid Meets Thursday Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Ladles Aid met Thursday aft-ernoon in the parochial school basement with 20 members. The Rev. Lindquist opened the meet-ing with devotions and prayer... Discussion topic was on the book of "Imme" Blathday worth modof "James." Birthday month meet-ing will be Oct. 16. Members

WSCS visits Ward 6, Norfolk State Hospital.

Peace United Church of Christ Gohn E, Saxton, pastor)
 Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion classes, 930-11:30 a.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Monday, Sept. 15: Staff meet-ing at Peace, 8 p.m.

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Saturday school, 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: No services at Zion; Mission Feast at St.

John's, 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. F. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Sept. 12: Stewardship committee, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 10

a.m. Monday, Sept. 15: Parent Teacher Organization, 8 p.m. Set Maas Reunion The Maas family reunion pic-nic dinner will be held Sunday at the Brotherhood Building, Hos-kins. President is Edwin Meler-henry and secretary-treasurer is Mrs. Lucille Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eckmann d Mrs. Lawrence Mack. Caand Mrs. Lawrence Mack, Ca-vour, S. D., were recent visit-ors in the Gustave Eckmann

ors in the Gustave Fekmann home. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Mittelstadt Harry Drevsens and Sandy Vol-guardsen, all of Norfolk, Louis Bendins and Jo and Mrs. Hans Asmus attended the golden wod-ding observance of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Drevsen at Bassett Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent and Shachur Belleme and Gra-

Ear is an aberg nome, wr. and Mrs. Ed I lansen, Te ka ma h, were guests Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Henry Langen-berg and Peggy were overnight guests Saturday in the AI Hirsch-man home, Grand Island, Sunday Langenbergs attended the World War II fifth Armoured Division reunion dinner at the Ravenna Country Club, Mrs. Marle Wagner left Thurs-day to visit in the Dick Mason home, Council Bluffs, Iowa. All spent the weekend in the home of Mrs. Berdine Schultz, Topeka, Kan, and attended the wedding of Mary Schultz and James Liver-good. , and Mrs. Charles Sargent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sargent and Sharlyn, Bellevue, and Con-nie Deck, Winslde, were dhner guests Saturday in the Vernon Behmer home. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich were overnight guests Saturday in the Dr. Gene Ulrich home, Le-Mars, Iowa. Sunday afternoon all visited in the Rev. Walter Ulrich home, Cambria, Minn.

Wakefield

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day with her parents, Sam Ro bergs, Newman Grove. and Leonard. All are driving from their homes each day. WCTU To Meet Wakafield WCTU will meet with Mrs. C. L. Bard Friday at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westermann, Los Angeles, have been guests of Jim Westermanns, Omaha, and visited Mrs. C. L. Bard and Morle Rings Wednes-

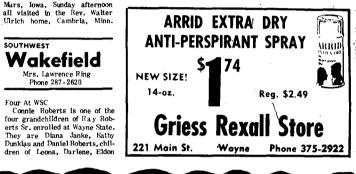
Mrs. Reuben Goldberg, Mrs. Clara Nelson and Mrs. Richard Eckloy and children spent Fri-day evening and Saturday in the Tom Johnson home, Albian. Friday evening Elvis Oiscos, Jerome Poarsons and Mrs. Eather Park helpod Russell Park observe his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and soris Postville, Iowa, visited in the Glen Oisco home last Tuesday morning enroute home day. Mr. and Mrs, John Boecken-hauer and Mr. and Mrs, Alden Joinson spent Tuesday to Thurs-day at Vacation Village, Lake Okobout

In the then they normage and the from the Black Hills. Glen Johnson and Elaine Satz were in Casper, Wyo, for the Saturday wedding of Danny Rob-

erts. llosts Circle Mrs. Carl Sundell was hostess to LCW Circle V Thursdayafter-noon. Seven attended, Mrs. Daile Anderson gave the lesson, "Sants Alive." Mrs. George Jensen will entertain in October.

Joinson sport Tuesday to Thurs-day at Vacation Village, Lake Okoboji.
 Visitors Saturday evening of Mrs. Richard Land were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Land and Mr. and Wrs. Rout. and Mrs. Fills Ring re-turned last Kanday.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Millip Ring re-turned last California where they attended the golden wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen at Kingsbury.
 Mr. and Mrs. Millip Ring re-sogren Wallin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Marth Felt spent Wednesday in Lihcoln with Murl-lyn and Sandra Barge in their new apartment. Guests Sunday in the Felt home were larold Blooms, Albert City, Low, Randy Shaws, Coleridge, Arthur Felt and the Carl Anderson family.
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 Mrs. Elin Anderson family.
 Mrs. Belt Bospital Hospital to Dah's Re-trement Center, Wayne, Mon-day.

day. Mrs. Dean Brudigam and son spent last Tuesday and Wednes-



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell left Thursday to visit Mrs. George Robertson, Oklahoma City, They stopped enroute to visit the Rev. Jaurence Sundella, Assarla, Kan., and the Ralph Ernsts, Manhattan, Kan., who ac-commanded them to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson, San Diego, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson last week. companied them to Oklahoma.

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This Is **Dennis Linster** 

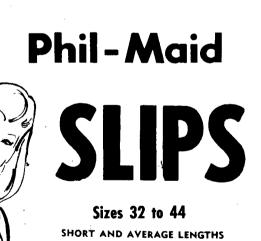


Dennis is employed as a carpenter in Carbart's comp hop. Carpentry has been his main interest for many years, since he began working in his father's lumber yard in Odebolt years ago. At Wayne State, Dennis stayed with the craft, and chose in-dustrial arts for his major field of study. He has now obtained junior standing, and plans to teach school upon his graduation

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I WISH TO EXPRESS my thanks to all my friends and rela-tives for cards, flowers and the many other kindnesses extended me and my family while I was in the hospital and while I have been recuperating at home. Mrs. Verlin Glass.

WE WISH TO THANK all our friends and relatives for coming and helping us celebrate our 50th anniversary. This was a most happy day for us and thank you all for helping. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jackson. sil

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WE WISH TO THANK all our relatives and friends for the lovely cards, flowers, gftis and surprise party gfven us in ob-servance of our silver wedding anniversary. It made our day very pleasant. May God bless you all. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins, sil

Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Mrs. Eurodia Johnson were visitors last Wednesday of Nora Johnson at Sauser Rest Home In honor of her birthday. Sunday after-noon LeRoy Johnsons, Eurodia Johnson and Mildred Fredrick-son were guests of Mrs. Otto Miller In shonor of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Ander-son were weekend guests in the Larry Worth home, Lincoln. Kathryn Carlson and Elleen Muller were overnight guests Monday of Sandra Llenemann, Lincoln. The Jack Erwin and family spen the weekend at Sloux Falle spent the weekend at Sloux Falls, S. D., camping and fishing at Lake Ponsettia.

## Society -

MANTADS Society Meets Concordia Junior Mission So-clety met Saturday afternoon at the church, Devotions were given by Glennis, Anderson and a spe-

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cial number was given by Denise Magnuson. Children made nut cup favors for two rest homes. Refreshments were served by Tam my and Jeff Carlson and Carla Johnson. Mrs. LeRoy Johnson and Mrs.

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CONCORD NEWS

Mrs. Arthur Johnson

Carla Johnson. Honor Birthday In honor of Ricly's birthday Sept. 6 guests Friday after school In the Iner Peterson home were teachers of Concord School, Mrs. Phyllis Dirks, Mrs. Esther Pe-terson and Mrs. Hielen Pearson, and mothers and children, Har-lin Andersons, Roy Itansons, Le-roy Kochs, Meredith Johnsons, Veri Carlsons and Marlen John-sons. Cuests Saturday evening were Arvid Petersons, Verneal Petersons and Wallace Mugnu-sons.

Circles Meet LCW Circles met Thursday, Circle I visited Sausers Rest Home, Laurel, Thursday after-noon, Mrs, Arvid Peterson had

circle neiners of balance to the former of the matrix of balance of the former. Circle II<sup>T</sup> met in the Victor Sundell home with 13 members. Mrs. Meredith Johnson had the Bible study and Mrs. Sundell served refreshments. Circle III met in the Frick Nelson home with 12 members and a guest. Mrs. Jim Nelson led the Bible study and Mrs. Nelson served refreshments. Circle IV met Tuesday even in the Victor IV met Tuesday even ing in the Virgil Pearson home with eight members. Mrs. Clarence Pearson led the Bible study and Mrs. Pearson served refreshments.

Bon Tempo Meets Bon Tempo Bridge Club met with Mrs. Clifford Stalling Wednesday. High scores went to Mrs. Stalling and Mrs. John My-ers. Next hostess will be Mrs. Rudolph Blohm.

Welfare Club Meets Women's Welfare Club met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Arvid Peterson. Ten members were present. A driving safety film was shown and names were drawn for next year's birthday cakes. Refreshments were "erved. served.



devotions. Plans were made for guest day at the church Sept. 18, Circle members brought cookies and coffee was furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. Farl Nelson and Charles spent Monday with Mrs. Fern Livingood, Castana,



STEWARDESS. Miss Rita Cer. ny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cerny, Clarkson, and great nice of Mrs. L. A. Wash-burn, Wayne, graduated from an airline stewardes training school at Hartford, Conn., Aug. 15 and is now employed by Uni-ted Air Lines at Atlante, Ga.

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Sept. 28. Mrs. Mike Knelfi was hostess. observe their wedding anniverobserve their weaping annual sary. Anita Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hanson, was ad-mitted to St. Lake's Wost Hos-pital, Sloux City, Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Frwin Rastede and Diane and Gary Rastede, Norfolk, Va., were supper guests Wednesday of Dick Rastedes.

Churches -Evangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Friday and Saturday, Sept. 12 and 13: Laymen's retreat, Polk Camp, registration, 6 p.m. Fri-day

day, Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; evening service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30a.m.; worship, 10:45, Thursday, Sept. 18: Ladles Day, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. honor of his birthday, Mr, and Mrs. Bill Garvin and family visited in the Duane White home Sunday evening for Debble's third birthday.

Concordla Latheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Couples League progressive supper, 6:30 p.m. Churches -Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: WSCS, 2 Monday, Sept. 15: Church coun-

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30, Tuesday, Sept. 15: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16: Father-Son banquet, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Choir practice, 8 p.m. Logan Center United Methodist

Church Church Church (C.R.Anderson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Bible stu-dy and prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11: service at Sauser Home, 4 p.m.; youth hour, 7: evening worship, 7:30. To honor Clarence Pearson's birthday guests Sünday afternoon were the families of Clarence Rastede, Marlen Johnson, Dean Pearsons, Harthgton, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Call-ers Sunday evening were the fam-ilies of Verdel Erwin, Mcredith Johnson, Bud Ilanson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Marquardt, Mr. Alvin Rastede and Mr. and Mrs. Clen Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Derald Rice, Diane, Donna and Chris spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Jine McGarth, Indepen-dence, Iowa.

dence, lowa. Dinner guests Sunday In the Orville Rice home were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice and daughter, Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rice and Stella and Fern Rice.

#### Dixon Mrs. Dudley Blatchford

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were Sunday dinner guests in the A. R. Shalberg home, Lin-coln. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods, South Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Merced, Calif., were visitors Monday aft-ernoon of Eldred Smiths. Altar Society Meets St. Anne's Catholic Altar So-clety met Tuesday evening at the church rectory. Plans were made for the annual chicken supper

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St. Anne's Catholic Church (Anthony M. Milone, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 10 am 65 CHEVELLE 4-Door., 6, Automatic 65 IMPALA Sports Sedan Automatic,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sullivan and Mrs. Teresa Sullivan and Jean-nie, Redondo Beach, Calif., were guests Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Patsy Carvin. Mr. and Mrs. William Eckert spent Saturday to Tuesday in the Otto Fraven home, Sparks, and in the Vernon Swim home, Spring-view. 65 OLDS WAGON, 9-Pass. '64 OLDS 4-Dr., Power Steer '64 FORD 9-Pass, Wagon

view. Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Quist and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Quist spent Tuesday in Omaha and were Sunday dinner guests in the A. R. Shalberg home, Lin-164 FORD 4-Deer, V-8. 163 FALCON 2.Dr. Hardtop

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Mrs. Fern Livingcool, consumer, lowa. Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Smith, Lincoln, were visitors Tuesday in the Roy F. Johnson home. Willis Johnsons attended the funeral last Friday of Mrs. Henry Buller at Marian, S. D. The Meredith Johnson family and the Milton Johnson family, Wayne, were guests Sunday in the Willis Johnson home to help



St. Paul's Lutheran Church (Doniver H. Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Sowing day, 9 a.m.; 8th grade cate-chetics, 7 p.m.; 7th and 9th grade cate-chetics, 8. Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, Pro-motion Sunday, 10:30, Monday, Sept. 15: LCW Eve-ning Circle, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Choir practice, 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Wednesday, Sept. 17: Junior UMYF, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7:30.

First Baptist Church O'rank Pedersen, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Women's Missionary Soclety, 2 p.m., home of Mrs. H. Dean Hendricks. Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; gospel hour, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15: Bible school staff, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Volun-teer choir, 7 p.m.; prayer fel-lowship, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missourt Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Prayer, 10:30

a., m. First Trinkty Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, Wednesday, Sept. 17: Bible

tudy and prayer service, 7:30

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:45 a.m.; church school, 11; congre-gational meeting after services.

First United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor) Friday, Sept. 12: Trustees,

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45; Senior UMYF planning meeting,

Theophilus Church

(Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m., children's singing special; Sunday school, 10:30, Wesleyan Church

Wesleyan Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Sunday, Sept, 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, guest speaker, Richard Long, District Supt.; Adult study, Wes-leyan Youth, Children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8. Tuesday, Sept, 16: Women's World Tellowship Prayer, 9:30 a.m.

a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (C. J. Bernthal, paster) Wednesday, Sept. 10: Ladles' Ald, 2 p.m.; senior choir, 8; Walther League, 8. Naturday, Sept. 13: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation in struction, 9:30. Suuday, Sept. 14: Sunday

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Junior choir, 10:30 a.m.; confirmation class organization on Sept. 27. Sunday, Sept. 14: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11, installation of teachers, Broadcast KTCH, Wednesday, Sept. 17: Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7; chan-cel choir, 7; teachers meeting, 8. United Presbyterlan Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Wednesday, Sept. 10: Niobrara Presbytery meeting, Tekamah; choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:45 a m; church school Li, con-

a.m.; church school, 11; con-gregational meeting for report of building evaluation commit-tee following worship; Session,

First Church of Christ (Kenneth Lockling, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible school, "50 a.m.; communion and wor-ship, 10:50. Wednesday, Sept. 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ

tee following worship, tasking, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17: UPW in-terest groups, 2 p.m. at the church; new forms in missions group with Mrs. Gerald Jackson; choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church (Taul Begley, pastor)
Saturday, Sept. 13: Men's club will paint rectory and convent,
9 a.m.; confessions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 14: Miss, 7 a.m.,
8:30, 10: College mass, 5 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 15: Building committee meeting, 7 p.m.; Bin-go, school, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Parish council meeting, 7 a.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.; A HERALD WANT AD PAYS

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#### 'Midlands' Subject

A man some people in rural ayne may remember was fea-Wayne may remember was fea-tured in the Magazine of the Midlands in Sunday's World-

Idlands in Suncay p eraid. Rev. Avery D. Weage, who t one time served a rural Wayne hurch, told of his life in the bust Bowl of North Dakota from he summer of 1936 to the sum-ner of 1937 in the article, "Dust "" Purson." at one tim

er of 1937 in the association own Parson." Rev. Weage also served hurches in Newcastle, Diller nd David City. Before coming > Nebraska he gerved churches n New York, Montana, Kaho and orth Dakota. He is now living n retirement in Scribner.

#### A. Beckenhauer **Funeral Services** Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Anna M.

Ticht Treating States Funeral services for Anna M. Beckenhauer wore to have been held yesterday at the United Pres-byterlan Church, Wayne, Mrs. Beckenhauer died Suday at the Clarke Jeary Monor, Lincoln. The Rev. C. Paal Russell offi-clated at the rites. Music was "How Great Thou Art" played by Paulette Merchant. Palbearers were K. N. Parke, Bud Munson, Pavid Hamer, Hobart Auker, Pr. Robert Bonthack and Charles R. Ash. Burlal was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Anna M. Geisler, dughter of John and Murie Geisler, mus born Ag, 11, 1892 in Austria. She Immigrated to the United States in 1907, making her home with a ranch family near Big Springs, Nebr. She atten ded Kearney Teachers College and earned her BA and MA at the University of Nebraska. She taught at Wag-ner, S. D., Big Springs, Guide Rock, Butte and Wayne, She was married to Ephriam Beckenhauer-June 21, 1943 and had made her home in Wayne since that time. Thereeding her in death were ber husband, her parents, one borther and a niece in Germany who had lived with her in the United States for eight years. Survivors include a sister, Aloi-sia Klaner, and Outo Klaner,

mer, Robert Kirkman, Carlos Martin, Dr. O. F. Moore, John Owens, Everett Rees, Wahter Simonin and Dr. M. B. Striest. Pallbearers were Irvin Brandt, Yale Kessler, Carl Lentz, Ray-mond Schreiner, Howard Witt and Al Wittig, Burial was bn Greenwood Cemetery. Waiter Glenn Ingram, son of Join and Armina Ingram was born March 14, 1896 near Burlington, Kan. He graduated from Atkin-son High School in 1913, Heat-tended Hastings College, grad-unting in 1921 and later received Muster's and Doctor's degrees from the State University of Iova. He was married June 6, 1922 to Clarlece Arganbright at At-kinson, Nebr. Dr. Ingram taught at the Kearney High School and then came to Wayne State Col-lege in 1941 as head of the Science Department until his re-tirement in 1964. He was preceded in death by is parents, one sister, three In-fant children and one grandchild. Survivors include his widow: one son, Dr. William Ingram. Oak-and, Calif.: one daughter, Mrs. Howard Smith, Lincoln, and six grandchildren.

Howard Smith, grandchildren.

#### **Funeral** Services For Mrs. Jones Held in Colorado

Smith Jr.; five sisters, Mrs. William Warnemunde, St. James, Minn.; Mrs. Ora Radford, Oma-ha; Mrs. Cora Mikkelsen, Pierre, S. D.; Mrs. John Wagner, Onida, S. D.; Mrs. Fred Brader, Wins. D.; Mrs. Fred Brader, Win-side; one brother, Ray McMil-lan, Winside, and four great grandchildren.

#### Victor Holmberg Services Held In Wakefield

Funeral services for Victor E. Holmberg, 92, Wakefield, were held Tuesday at the Salem Luth-eran Church, Wakefield. Mr. Holmberg died Sunday at Wake-field field.

The Rev. Robert V. Johnson The Rev. Robert V. Jonmson officiated at the rites. The con-gregation sang "Beautiful Savior" and "Lord, As A Pligrim On Earth I Roam," accompanied by Morie Ring, Palibearers were Merlyn Bolm, Ernest Wine-gardner, Austin Ring, Larry Wil-lers, Myron Erickson and Charles Fujan. Burtal will be in Wakefield.

Wakefield. Victor Holmberg, son of An-drew and Ma Holmberg, was born June 29, 1877 at Fillot, III, He spent most of his life as a farm-er in Nebraska, Survivors in-clude three sisters, Mrs. Otto Nelson, Wakefield; Mrs. Lenus Ring, Wakefield; and Mrs. Emil Frickson, Fremont.

## Wakefield

Mrs. Robert Miner Phone 287 - 2543 First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Kum-Join-us, Russell Muomaws, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Bible school, Roundup Sunday, 9:45 a.m.: wor-ship, 10:55; youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.

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**Heid by Scouts** An annual avimming party heid by the Cub Scout Fack 199, Al-len, in the Wakefield City Park. Aug. 27 was attended by about, 35 parents and children. Durfage the meeting which followed the swimming, Marvip Burges, cub-matter, displayed the gold han-ner presented to the pack for participating in the Goodwill dis-tribution of bags for used cloth-ing in June. Ito also read a note of appreciation from the Allen Commercial Club for the pack's participation in the Fourth of July parade. Don Kluver Sr., Webelos lead-er, awarded the Geologist Activi-ty badge to Bob Burgess and the Outdoorsman Activity badge to Durclas Kluver. Auxiliary Meets Legion Auxiliary and the Jun-ior Auxiliary meetings were held Monday evening at the Legion Hall. Mrs. Don Rouse mot with the 11 Juniors who are just

the 11 Juniors organizing. Auxiliary members attended the meeting. Membership total is now 108. - second decided to have Ni-

the meeting. Membership total is now 108. The group decided to have Ni-caragua as the foreign relation country for the coming year. Mrs. Phyllis Swanson, Legion Auxiliary state weitare chair-man, announced that the State Child Welfare Department needs layettes and requested that;mem-bers bring articles for them to the next meeting. The Auxiliary is to serve lunch at the Austin Ring sale Sept. 16. The stamp program was sche-duled to begin Tuesday at Wake-field Flementary School, Twelve delegates were namod to attend

ty badge to Bob Burgess and the Outdoorsman Activity badge to Douglas Kluver. Pack 199 will meet again Sopt. 24 with the Webelos in charge of entertainment. A Webelos graduation ceremony will also be held. Eight and nine-year-olds are meeting in the fire hall after school on Wednesdays.

Schweers and daughter, Ponca: John Swanson, Concord.

Swimming Party

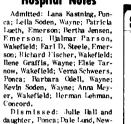
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delegates were named to attend the Wayne convention Oct. 5. Next meeting is Oct. 13. Wakefield **Hospital Notes** 

Funeral services for Mrs. R. J. Jones, 79, Hugo, Colo., were held Sept. 1. Myra Pearl McMillan, daugh-ter of William and M.nnie Mr-Millan, was born Jan. 28, 1890 near Winside. She was married May 25, 1911 to Rollle Jones. They farmed near Winside and Carroll and later farmed in Colo-rado. They retired to Hugo in 1952. Survivors in clude her hus-band; a daughter, Mrs. Forrest Smith; one grandson, Forrest

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# Held in Colorado

## **Funeral Services** Held in Wayne for Dr. W. G. Ingram

Funeral services for Dr. Wal-ter G. Ingram, were held Mon-day at the United Presbyterian Church, Wayne. Dr. Ingram died Sept. 4. The Rev. Paul Russell offi-ciated at the rites. Lyle Sey-mour, Ron Seymour and Walter Peterson sang, accompanied by Paulette Merchant. Honorary pallbearers were Dr. Walter Ben-thack, A. F. Gulliver, David Ha-



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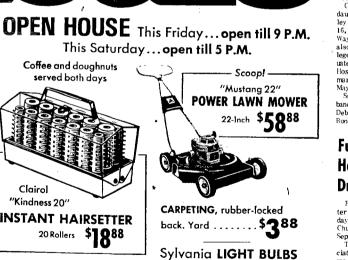
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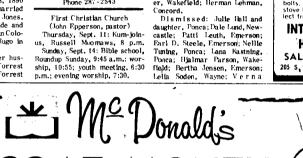
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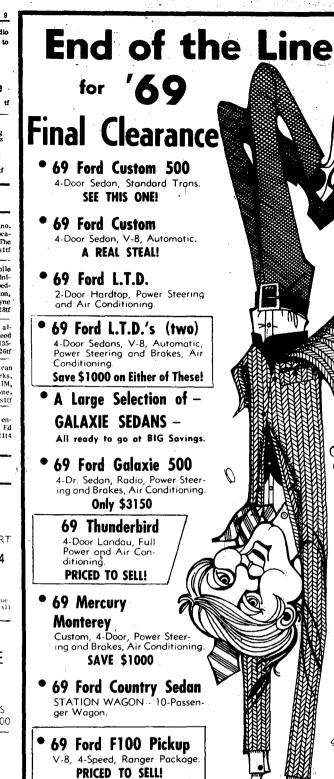
PLEASE EXCEPT MY VERY PLEASE EXCEPT MY VERY grateful thanks for cards, flowers, birthday greetings and visits while in the hospital and since my return home. All was most appreciated. Neva Ca-vanaugh. sl1

SINCERE THANKS TO ALL our relatives, neighbors and friends for the many cards, flowers, memorials and for all the food brought in. Thanks also to Connle Baker and Mrs. Larry Echtenkamp for the songs they sang, the organist, Mrs. Ed Krusemark and Rev. Binger for the words of comfort during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. These blessed acts of kindness will al-ways be remembered. The John Test family.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 11, 1969

#### COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly neuspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's opinion of topics that concern most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he sits down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Early this month John C. Stennis (Dem-Miss.) chairman of the Senate armed services committee warned that any delay or canceling any of the major weapons programs of the future could cause the United States to become a second-rate

Stennis said that if Congress refuses to provide modern weapons for the future, it might condorm American fighting men to wage war with obsolete equipment while the Soviet Union builds "a gigantic military

equipment while the soviet shink burks a spear of military mover, nor to letting it grow weak and in-effective, the chairman stated. He said the cut-tacks were "tantamount to a partial unliateral

tacks were 'tantamount to a partial unitateral disarmamat," A cutback of 50,000 men and officers will be announced by the Air Force soon. This will bring the overall reduction of the '. S, Armed Forces past the 150,000 mark as the services comply with orders to 'economize'. The Pentagon already has disclosed plans to slash the Army by 34,000 men and the Navy by 72,000 men and 76 ships. Secretary of Defense M-lyin R, Laird an-nounced Aug. 21 that the armed services will have to absorb a \$3 billion spending slash this fiscal year. Biaming the Democratic-controlled (ongress, laird sounded a warning, 'There will be an inevitable weakening of our worldwide mili-tary posture.'

replacements for man whose hitches expire, rather than in mass releases. What's going on? Are the cutbacks actually for econom: purposes? Why is it when the world stands daily on the brink of war that the 'inited States suddenly feels the necessity of weakening her military system? Are there other nations in the world who would gain considerably by slow but sure U.S. Disarmament? Few Americans remember that on Sept. 26, 1961 at 12:45 p.m. the 87th Congress approved H. R. 9118, making it Public Law 87-297 which establishes a U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

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As all young myles must be taught the meaning of mynhood, even so all young athletes must neces-sarily learn the spirit of being a good sport. Superintendent of Schools, F. R. Itaun is to be complimented and encouraged in continuing to mylintain an emphasis upon the necessity of WHS athletes learning to exhibit mature masculine trainers parternon.

multain an emphasis upon the necessity of Wibs athletes learning to exhibit mature musculine trafts as sportsmen. The superintendent recently noted, "It has always seemed to me that a school district should employ a coaching staff which is capable of teach-ing young men: (1) The skills of playing a sport; (2) The art of being a gentleman; (3) Respect for others as well as one's self; (4) The necessity of training in and out of season; and (5) Pride in the school system which he represents." "Among other things," Haun emphasized, "let it be clear that a boy has to have something besides height, weight or agrilty to represent As it is in all other schools, Wayne High School need only have a few members of a football, tasketball, wrestling or track team misbehave in childish manner to smear the public's image of the team in its entirety. It is possible for a freshman to far outshine a senior when it comes to playing the part of a

Quotable Notables: When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.-Cicero.

Capital News

**Rested 'Lawmakers' Must** Again Face Gordian Knot

LINCOLN-The legislators will be on familiar - if un-popular - ground when they re-turn next weekfrom their recess.





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#### What's Going On?

The cutbacks will come by taking in fewer accements for mon whose hitches expire, rather

It, R. 5119, I. S. Arms Control and Disarination. Agency. Within the Act the terms "arms control" and "disarms ment" are defined to mean "the identifica-tion, verification, inspection, limitation, control, reduction, or ELIMNATION, of armed forces and armaments of all kinds under international agree-ment including the necessary steps taken under such an agreement to establish an effective system of INTERVATIONAL CONTROL, or to create and strengthen INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZA-TIONS for the multienance of paace." (Capitaliza-tion added by editor for emphasis). Congress then appropriated \$10 million for carrying out the project of setting up the agency. What's going on? It appears obvious that the agency is faithfully carrying out its assigned duty. - MMW.

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### \_\_\_\_\_ Playing the Part of a Man - Is No Game

gentleman in sports. Upperclassmen should be so determined not to be upstaged by younger team-mates in sportsman-like actions, that every effort is made on their part to insure it is upperclass-men who can be relted upon to exhibit the art of playing the part of a man — which is no game. Sure, height is important in basketball but we have all seen some tall social misfits. Weight is an important item for athletes, but a heavy-weight not having self-respect or that of team-mates is oftentimes just a heavyweight bully.

So we not only editorially salue our superin-tendent this week for his words of admirable wisdom, but here is an early-season salute to every member of the WiS Blue Devils.

every member of the with Blue Devils. There is many a thrill for a man to be able to yell for you from the sidelines when he can see you making every effort to play fair and square. Let it never be said that the Wayne High Blue Devils ever need to resort to "kid-like-antics" either on or off the field. A man always appre-ciates a winning man who acts like a winning man - and let's be winners.

Playing the part of a man - is no game, and trying to play the game without sports-MAN-ship is an act reserved for fools. - MMW,

My father was a creole, his father a Negro, and his father a monkey: my family, it seems, begins where yours left off.-Dumas.

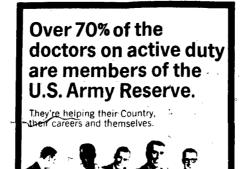
problems is an old acquaintance, LB 1425, the capital improve-ments budget bill. That's the bill which ran afoul with constitu-tional provisions the first time it "passed" the legislature and was brought back only to run into trouble all over again. The problem with LB 1425 is that it includes appropriations which exceed the amounts Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann recommend-ed. It's the legislature's privilege to raise the ante if it wishes, but the constitution says at least 33 senators must agred. When LB 1425 first reached final reading, only 26 senators voted to pass it. Because that was shy of the constitutional re-quirement, the lawmakers jerked the bill back and decided to put it through all the paces again. It was referred to the budget committee, which had first re-ported it to the floor \$11 million lighter than it was when the senators we re through affixing floor a medments. The committee considered the 25 mill 1425 then amendments, scratched some and let others stand. LB 1425 then amendments, scratched some and

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let others stand. LB 1425 then was advanced to the floor a sec-ond time – and the sponsors of the amendments which were left, on the cutting room floor by ther-committee immediately sought to restore them.

to restore them. They were successful to the extent that the bill still couldn't generate 33 votes on passage – but most of the amend ments picked up at least 33 votes as they were adopted.

picked up at least 33 votes as they were adopted. That left an already belabored LB 1425 still in confusion. The attorney general's office had is-sued an opinion, at the legisla-ture's request, that the vote on passage wasn't important, as long as the magic 33-vote level was reached somewhere during the bill's consideration. So, LB 1425 was sent along to Tierrahn. Despite the senatorial conclu-sion that he had no veto power over any items which had picked



up 33 votes at least once in the legislative process, the governor apparently felt otherwise. He vetoed four items. That caused a new flurry of

Ile vetoed four items, That caused a new flurry of excitement. Did he really have the power to make line-item vetoes under these circum-stances? Tiemann indicated he wouldn't have done it if he hadn't correlatent if hem] vouldn't have done considered it legal.

considered it legal. But many senators weren't so sure. Budget Chairman Richard D. Mirvel of Hastings late last week was making plans for the initiation of a lawsuit which would put the problems in the lap of the

put the problems in the lap of the courts. "We've got to get out from under all this Indecision some-how," Murvel said, "and if it takes a lawsuit to do it, fine." Ife said he planned to confer with Atty, Gen. Clarence Meyer and some of his fellow senators to determine the strategy. When the legislators reconvene Sept. 16, he said, he wanted to be in a "settion to explain all the facts to determine the second provided of the legislators reconvene Sept. 16, he said, he wanted to be in a position to explain all the facts to them and recommend that the problems be sent to the courts for solution. Marvel emphasized that he wasn't trying to preserve the budget items the governor had vetoed. "In fact," he said, "If I bad been doing the vetoing, I'd

vetoed. "in fact," he said, "if I had been doing the vetoing, I'd have gone much deeper." But, the budget chairman said, questions about the validity of the actions by both the legislature and the governor needed to be settled.

Three of the four items which Three of the four items which fell under the governor's veto axe were projects which had re-ceived at least 33 votes some time during the floor consideration. They are \$1 million for land purchasing at the NU Medical Center in Omaha, \$1.35 million for land acquisition and planning at the university's Omaha campus and \$1.5 million for remodeling of the Kearney State College ad-ministration building. Marvel and other senators con-

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tend thuse items, as they inter-pret the attorney general's opinion, were exempt from veto. On the other hand, a \$1,225,000

appropriation for a home appropriation for a nome economics building on the Fast Campus in Lincoln failed to earn 33-vote support anywhere along the line. That item – also vetoed by Tiemann – was already dead, according to the senators' argu-

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Tiemann's side of that argu-ment, however, is that he hadn't recommended the spending in the first place, and \$5.4 million in projects which exceeded his sug-gestions, survived his veto hilfe. The biggest chunk of that money

The biggest chunk of that money would go for expansion of the university's Love Library on the downtown campus in Lincoln. New Faces Appear Two new department heads have been installed in statehouse offlice:

offices.

The State Health Board se-lected Dr. Arnold Michael Reeve, 51, to serve in the \$30,000 state health director post. Reeve moves to the Nebraska position from lowa where he was chief of the state preventive medical service division. Reeve succeeds Dr. Dorothy Smith who had served in an act-ing capacity after the resigna-tion last spring of Dr. William Thompson as health director. Tiemann picked larold J.



#### **30 Years Ago**

**30 Years Ago** September 7, 1939; J. H. Brugger escaped serious ipjury when he was accidentally hit over the right eye with a pulley at the Waldon Brugger farm. He was helping fill a trench silo and had ooked 1 load of silaget to the tractor. The pulley slipped, striking Mr. Brügger and throwing him about six feet. He was unconscious several hours ... John Schtarm, Sloux City, ran his ear hours ... John Schtarm, Sloux City, ran kis ear hours ... John Schtarm, Sloux City, ran kis ear hours ... John Schtar distribution of Highway 35. Mr, Masson jumped from the horse and so escaped injury. The animal suffered injuries from which it died..., Fire was discovered in Peter-son's pool hall at 5 o'clock Sunda, morning by Night Marshal Watter Phipps. The blaze apparent by startied in the basement and was accommanied by explosions of unknown cause that damsged the fumicee and blew out the front window.

#### \* \* 25 Years Ago

September 7. 1944: President Roosevelt has sent J. J. Steele's name to the Senate for approval as Wayne postmyster. Subject to approval Mr. Steele will be issued a commission to serve. J. M Strahan has been serving aly postmuster since June, 1933... Satisfactory progress is re-ported in securing signatures on a petition asking that the city buy a site for a municipal airport. Signatures will be turned over to the Chamber of Commerce.

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representing the chief allied nations in the world war and in the midst of the flowers and spelled in stars are the words 'Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States.'' Another ex-hibit which the quarter-million Fair goers saw was made in the spirit of the destred rebuild-ing and reconciliation following the war. Statuary, made of butter, ing together in the critical period of reconstruction the war weary nation anticipated. Other signs of the late war were in evidence, such as the patrotic fipeworks display which depicted the battle of St. Mi-hiel. The sounds and flashing colors of battle were simulated

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ber 1... Mrs. Florence Helleberg has movid her beauty shop to the second floor of the Saymour building on West Third Street, Dr. Gordon Shape is occupying the other office rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Deright Fleury will movie to he fire-room apartment in the building ... itilistones about the size of hem's eggs wore reported to have failen at the Clarence Granquist and Henry Schroeder farms in Saturday aftermoon's storth... Capt. and Mrs. George Fox of Wayne were scheduled to leave last week by MATS Constellation for the United States upon Fox's completion of a tour of duty with the U.S. occupation forces in Germany.

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10 Years Ago

#### 15 Yéars Ago

September 9, 1954; Emorgency March of Dimos fund drive in Wayne County stands slightly-over 51,000. The campaign has been conducted entirely by mill... Twenty-five stitches were required to close several cuts on the right hand of Mrs. Anton Granquist, Wayne, Friday after her hand caught in a washing machine wringer... Public opening of the new Wayne County historical museum will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thursday at the courthouse ... Immanuel Latheran Church, northeast of Wayne, will observe its annual Mismuseum will be held at 7:30 p.m. next Thuraday at the courthouse... Immanuel Latheran Church, northeast of Wayne, will observe its annual Mis-sion Festival Sunday, Rev. T. II. Buehner an-nounced today... Youngsters will have a chance to dance in blue jeans Saturday night at the Levi's Hop, sponsored by Wayne Jaycees. The dance will be held in the fire hall club rooms.

Schember 10, 1959: Mrs. Arthur Ahern, Warne, won three prizes in the weaving division at the Nebraska State Fair Saturday... Discussion on the Denbeck house being built and a bingo li-cense granted to St. Mary's Church were the main points of interest at Tuesday's city council moet-ing ... Three Troop 175 Boy. Scouts received first class badges at a court of honor Thursday. They were Michael Alkins, Jerry Granquist and James Mu. Life Guard awards were presented to Frederick Rickers, Kenneth Olds, Ronald Brown and Granquist. James Sommerfeld was elevated to tenderfoot ..., A new fire truck has been purchased

and transfurst, same softwarren was elevated to tenderfoot. . . A new first truck has been purchased by the Carroll Rural Fire Association District for use by the Carroll Fire Department, Delivery of the truck was made last week.

subject to social security tax. However, once a person reaches age 72 there are no longer limits

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#### 20 Years Ago

September 8, 1949: Construction of an addition to the elevator of the Swanson Grain Co, will in-crease the elevator's capacity by 36,000 bushels. The construction has begun and probably will be completed by the latter part of October or Novem-

while squads of soldiers and Red cross nurses went through drills and raised the allied flags pre-ceding the bombardment. One newspaper reported that some discharged veterans described the production as "in fairly good imitation," but as they remember-ed it, all the soldiers in the St. Mihiel drive were too busy to bother about flag raisings." bother about flag raisings. Social Security Q & A Q. I am now 75 years old but continue to work as a part-time domestic for my old employer. He has continued to deduct so-clal security tax from my wages even though I am over 72. Is this correct?

age 72 there are no longer limits upon low much a person can earn and still be eligible for social security checks. This means that any domestic earning more than \$50 in a calendar quarter from one employer is subject to de-ductions. Q: If it will be impossible for me to file an annual report by April 15, 1969, can I get an extension? A: The mearest Social Se-curity office may be able to grant an extension if you make a writ-ten request before April 15, 1969.

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Thompson as health director. Tiemann picked Harold J. Strode, 33, as the new state vel-fare director, succeeding Robert McManus who was moved to di-rector of the Department of Ad-ministrative Services. Strode was the welfare agency's chief of finance and administration. His salary jumped from \$13,800 to \$17,500. Out of Old Vebraska Fifty years ago this summer and fall the nation's eyes are fo-cused upon the nation's capital where the United States Senate was debating the ill-fated Treaty



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# WINSIDE NEWS

Society -

Social Forecast

Thursday, Sept. 11 Neighboring Circle, Ernest Muchimeier

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Jenkins and Robert and Connie Munson spent the weekend in the homes of Don Pearson, Jim Jenkins and Marith Barnes, Casper, Wyo, Mrs. William Lutt and Mrs. Pob Bates, Glendale, Calit, were visitors Wednesday morning in the Ilerb Peters home. They at-tended funeral services for Mrs. Lutt's mother Tuesday at Fre-mont. Mrs. Hilda Spear, Stanton, Calif., accompanied the women home after visiting in the Peters home.

Friday, Sept. 12 Binochia, Harr home.  $M_{\Gamma_s}$  and  $M_{\Gamma_s}$  W. L. Cary returned Friday after taking their grandchildren to Denver where they left for their home in Santa'  $C_{Tuz}$ . Calf., after spending a month with their grandparents, Phochie, Herman Jaeger
 Monday, Sept. 15
 Faithful Chapter No. 165 OFS
 Tuesday, Sept. 16
 Jolly Couples



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ing planned for Saturday has rescheduled for Sept. 20. the Carys and the August Kochs. In Colorado the Carys also visit-ed in the Alex Kelly home, Den-ver, the Oscar Flene home, Allenspark, and spent two weeks at Wild Basin Lodge. Observe Birthday

bus tour of Norfolk and had sack lunch at Ta-Ha-Zouka bus

a sack lunch at Ta-Ha-Zouka Park. Taking part were Mrs, LeRoy Damme, Mrs, Rose Blocker, Mrs, Otto Kant, Mrs, Frederick Janke, Mrs, Werner Mann, Mrs. James Jensen and Mrs. Lyle Moritz, Mrs, Ted Hoeman and Mrs. Lester Menke donated food. Next entertaining will be Oct. 5.

Jolly Couples Wednesday, Sept. 17 Modern Mrs., George Voss Scattered Neighbors Friendly Wednesday Thursday, Sept. 18 LeSsure Ladies, Alvin Bargstadt Center Circle, Norris Janke Sewing Circle

iary Meeting Postponed s. Evelyn Schreiner, Auxiliary meeting. Mrs. Evelyn Schreine. Auxiliary president, has an nounced that the Auxiliary meet-for Saturday has been

Ubserve Birthday Friends and relatives gathered in the John Rohlf home Wednes-day evening to observe his birth-day. Prizes went to Mr.and Mrs. A dolph Rohlf, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner, Mrs. Martin Pfeffer and Herman Jaeger. Cooperative linch was served.

Enterna Ward 25 Entertain Ward 25 Ladles of St. Paul's Lutheran Church entertained Ward 25 pa-tlents of Norfolk State Hospital Sunday afternoon. The group took

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Frevert: program and publicity, Mrs. George Jaeger, Mrs. Melvin Meierhenry and Mrs. Kermit Benshoof: membership, Mrs. Earl Duering and Mrs. Ervin Jaeger and hospitality, Mrs. Don Langenberg and Mrs. Robert Pateness Langenberg and Mrs. Petersen.

Rebekah Lodge Meets Rebekah Lodge members held their annual no-host chicken sup-per Friday at 7 p.m. in the Chester Wylle home. Next meet-ing will be Oct. 10.

Library Board Meets Library Board Meets Library Board met Saturday aftermoon at the Public Library with four members present, Li-brardan Mrs. liarry Such Sr. has announced that several new books have arrived and more have been ordered. The group honored the birthday of Mrs. Ralph Prince, a board member, with the birthday song and refresh-ments. Next meeting will be Oct. 4.

Promotion Sunday Held Promotion Sunday was held Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mrs. Shirley Trautweln, superintendent, gave the wel-corne, presented awards and

Melmers gave the closing prayer. LWML Moets At the St. Paul's Lutheran LWML met Wedpesday alternon. Mrs. Cyril Hansen announced the LWML Rally will be held at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne, Sept. 30 from 9a.m. to 3p.m. Guest speak-er will be missionary. Mss. Frieda Thode. Pastor H. M. Hilpert was in charge of Wednesday's lesson. "Youth - Partners in Mission." Mrs. Hansen was reader. Next meeting will be Oct. 1.

meeting will be Oct. 1. Thirty At League Walther League met Wednes-day evening at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with thirty members and the Rev. and Mrs. II. M. Hil-pert present. A special opening service marked the beginning of a new Walther League year. A memorial was given by the league in memory of Prc. Nark S. Witt, a former member who diad in combat in Viet Nam Aug. 31. The Walther League executive bard meeting would be held at Wayne Grace Lutheran Church. The League rally willbe at Wayne Grace Lutheran Church Oct. 5. All meetings will be the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. Next meeting will be Oct. 1.

er home.

Fall Round Up Held Federated Woman's Club met Wednesday for a 6:30 p.m. fall round-up supper at the Winside auditorium. Eleven membersand five gueste were present. Prosi-dent Mrs. Kenneth Stenwall gave the welcares

We gears were present in the dent Mrs. Kenneth Stewwall gave the welcome. The club will sponsor a failo-ween party Oct. 31 for pre-school through sixth grade chil-dren. In charge will be Gladys Reichert, Mrs. Jon Larsen, Mrs. Don Vrbka, Mrs. Kenneth Brock-moeller, Mrs. Charles Jackson, Mrs. Carl Troutman, Mrs. Allan Schrandt and Mrs. Shtrley Traut-wein, Plans were made to attend the Inter-county convention at Creighton Sept. 26. Joining the 'club Wednesday night were Mrs. Mickey Topp, Mrs. Allan Schrandt and Mrs. Marvin Kra-iner. mer.

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For a sure conversation-stop-por at parties, suggests the Na-tional Society for the Prevention of Blindness, tell your friends that Abraham Lincoin suffered from strabismus is the deviant eye, or crossed eyes, resulting from a bnor malities of the muscles that move the eyes. Then tell them that strabismus, which usually occurs at birth or insarty childhood, is not outgrown, and early treatment by an eye physiearly treatment by an eye physi-cian is essential.

Meet Thursday Town and Country Club met owening in the Jay with LOWER MEAT PRICES! STRAWBERRY

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 11, 1969 made promotions. Each class sang and recited. The Rev. Paul Reimers gave the closing prayer.

A style show by Jeanie Fashion Fabrics, Norfolk, will be pre-sonted at the Oct. 1 meeting,

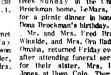
Churches:-

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Sept. 12: Office hou

7-9 pm. Saturday, Sept. 13: Saturday school, 1-3, p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 74 Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20, Wednesday, Sept. 17: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Taul Reimors, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sun school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10.



Meet Inursday Town and Country Club met Thursday evening in the Jay Morse home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Brockmoeller, Mrs. Dale Langenberg and Mrs. Clen Frevert. The birthdays of Mrs. Walter Bleich and Mrs. Jay Morse were observed. Next meeting will be Oct, 14 in the Mrs. Hazel Wag-ner home.

WINSIDE LUCKY BUCKS. Normen Anderson (right) Winside, won \$25 in Lucky Bucks Seturday night when his name was the seventh draym by Robbie Jacobaen (center), son of Mr. and Mr. the seventh Jacobaen. Walter Bleich (left) of Parks Place Tavern with preant tripating builtnessman. Names drawn before a winnar was the preant were Ivan Jensen, Wayne; Floyd James, Wayne; Donald Williams, Winside; Bill Ivares, Lincoln; Shirley Hughes, Wayne, and Mrs. Shirley Trautwein, Winside. 

 Mortz, Mrs. Test Menke donated food.
 first Winside School's PTA meet-Ing at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23 at the school. Teachers and par-Plans are being made for the
 Committee chairmen this year are historian, Mrs. John Bohm; Savings stamps, Mrs. Clarence Officers will be installed.



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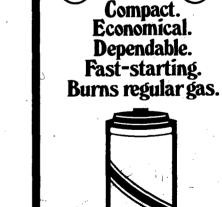
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## **Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom**

III Farm Moms, American agriculture exists today, feeding an urban society that holds no understanding, little appreciation and absolutely no sympathy for its problems. Rural agriculture today has a worse public relationship with the Motropolitan Fast than does Dow-Chemical with the college draft prospects.

Chemical with the college draft prospects. I am presently in New York City where there exists a suspi-cion of farmer decelf; in grade, in sanitation, in health, in costs and price. This exists every-where! I have received over 350 letters from trate housewives in less than one week. Nhe out of 10 of these women are criticizing meat prices. Dispite a \$60.00 a head frop in seven weeks to price levels which cause.many farmers to quit-sell out-take jobs in town.

price levels which cause, many farmers to quit – sell out – take jobs in town. A majority of Fastern people think farmers drive ('adlllacs-and their wives wear long Puri-tan dresses to bide all the stashed away undeclared income. They believe the cost of cattle produc-tion is but pennies. They believe the west is a Mariboro advertise-ment with \$50 Stetson, \$2,000 quarterborse, \$500 saddle, pulled by a \$5,000 custom truck with a \$10,000 trailer. Fasterners be-lieve cattle truckers make for-tunes, and commission men carry tens of thousands in cash a la fiolly wood. And they even believe in rumors of farm subsidies. Si TASIDIES! Thousands, hundreds of thousands' Millions! And they believe it, h no manner can they presently divorce this lifelong impression – in no way can they accept the idea of increased meat-busing-power of their own hourly wage. So, farmers – gather round.

accept the idea of increased meat-busing-power of their own hourly wage. So, farmers-gather round. Your meat needs promotion. Not by a car caravan of Chamber of Commerce high filers, boosting the potential of a state's possible industrial charm or such spell-binding tourist attractions as the Local Mansion or Memorial Li-brary or Interstate Rest Areas. Your are are s need yourselves-yourselves as 1 see you. Not the country bumpkin they think of, but the hardworking, funloving, God-appreciating, master food producer. The consumer needs you, le needs you there, to ex-plain, to see and to sense your importance. Right now you're his patsy! So Mom, insist on agri-culture public relations a sub-perior product. A product as a superior to the commonplace borderline-grading so there, to upor given to your product, as the superior to the price. Market Forceast The New Jersey Indian packers continue to pick off the cattle feeding settlers one-at-a-time in the open at long range. Until these decentralized packers get caught short of supples, they'll never beforced to a real battle of supply and demand, Too many

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helfers. The dress market is no lower than six weeks ago except on prime cattle and daylight is just ahead;

## County Agent's Column

# by Harold Ingalis

Fall Spraying For Weeds Now is the time to carry out fall spraying programs for weed control. Farmers have the opsome of next year's weed prob-

Musk thistle is a good example. Where dense infestations occured this summer, a likely this fall. Spraying ros-ette bis fall will prevent e sta bilshed

or bloom. This is too late for effective control. Plumeless thistle, a close rela-tive of musk thistle, should be handled the same way. Use two lbs. of 2, 4-D per acre in 10 to 20 gallons of water. Where a dense overgrowth occurs, it may be necessary to mow and then spray to get the herbicide down to the plants. Another weed that is wide-spread in Nebraska, but par-ticularly in the northern thers of counties, is leafy spurge. Leafy spurge is another plant that can be, partially controlled by fall spurge is another plant that can be partially controlled by fall spraying. Use 2, 4-D at two lbs. per a cre. The Important con-sideration with this plant is to be sure and follow up the next spring with an additional spraying to con-trol seedilings. This spring application should occur when the old surviving plants of the previous year are in the bud stage. At this time, the new plants are still seedings and the old plants are suscept ible

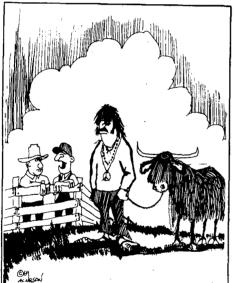
effective control

in the rosette stage than at any other time. Frequently in the spring, with the rush of work, spraying at the rosette stage may be missed and done later when the plant starts to bolt or bloom. This is too late for

Dogbane, a weed that is in-creasing in our cropland, is a perennial. It's on the increase, but appears to be effectively con-trolled by a fall spraying. In com and sorghum fields, use one lb. of 2, 4-D ester per acre. This should be applied before the leaves of dogbane turn yellow. Repeat applications the next year in the fall will be necessary, be-cause all the plants are not killed in one year. With all weeds menseed-bearing plants next year. Musk thistle is easier to kill



in one year. With all weeds men



Since Joe's boy come back from college, he really likes these highlanders.

**Business Notes** Mr.

r. and Mrs. Jule C. Swanson Mr. and Mrs. James M.

M. and Mrs. Jule C. Swanson and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jones, representing the Allen Co-op, were among 275 Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota. and Illinois farm cooperative di-rectors and their families at-tending the 12th annual Felco Lakes Conference at lake Oko-bojl last week. Among the featured speakers during the conference was Jack Chace, farmer and cooperative director from Pilger. Dr. Meno Lovenstein, professor of econo-mics at Ohio University, dis-cussed the economics of exports, imports, the war economy, steel, grain and labor during the meet-ing. Another highlight of the con-ference was the presentation of a study on farmers' buying habits by Felco's economic research division.

Those old wives are still at it. Remember the one about putting a steak on a black eye? Forget it, says the National So-ciety for the Prevention of Blind-ness; and apply cold compresses to the eye.

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James Bush

Attends Conference

Attends Conterence James Bush of rural Carroll represented the Wayne County Farm Bureau Federation at a Nebraska Farm Bureau regional leadership training conference racently. He is membership chairman in the organization. Held at Norfolk on Aug. 22, the conference covered areas of leadership responsibility, policy development, membership and legislative issues in preparation for County Farm Bureau annual elections, policy development recommendations and planning for the 1970 program. Similar conferences were held at four other cities in the state.

Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo **Open to Youngsters** 

gallop. Ponies count 20 per cent; horsemanship, 60 per cent; cos-tume and personal appearance,

tioned, repeat treatments are necessary. Don't figure on one spraying doing the job, but in two or three years, decreases in plant populations will occur and control can be achieved.

## Northeast Extension

#### Notes

## by Mary A. Schluckebier

Be Obscure in Lightning Storms Despite the scientific advances of the 20th century, one of man's ancient enemies, lightning, is still around.

till around. It's estimated that about 300 imericans are killed each year y lightning. But, according to he Health Insurance Institute, many more suffer non-fatal in-A meri by lig the H many juries.

Most of the effects of being hit by lightning, of course, are im-mediate:

- Third degree burns. - Third degree burns. - Injuries to the central ner-system. - Broken bones and internal

-Eye and ear injuries. -Heart and blood pressure

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a Avoid electrical conductors.
Avoid electrical conductors.
Say out of the swimming pool.
If on the golf course, don't hold onto your clubs.
If you are in an automobile, stay in t. It is one of the safest places you can be.
If you are on flat ground, find a gully or some other recessed place and lie down.
If you are montain climbing, get as far away from the top as possible when a storm blows up.

#### **County Loses 774**

## People in 1960-68

A total of 774 people moved out of Wayne County during the period from 1960 through 1968, according to the August issue of Business in Nebraska, a monthly publication of the University of Nebraska.

That figure, arrived at by using

of out-migration in the central United States. A writer in last month's issue of the publication described this out-migration of persons in the most productive age groups as "perhaps the state's most crucial problem." The writer noted that the state must furnish employ-ment opportunities for these people to reduce this continual flow of natural resource. Dixon County lost an estimated 588 people during the same nine years, according to the publica-tion. That number is 7.4 per cent of the county's 1960 population. Number of people in other coun-ties adjacent to Wayne who moved out of the county in the 1960-68 period and the per cent of the

#### Cedar - 1,949, 14.6; Plerce - 1,043, 12.0; Stanton - 1,450, 25.1; Cuning - 1,230, 9.9; Thurston - 1,033, 14.3; Madison County - mathematical content - 1,033, 14.3; 20 per cent. Both the Cowboy Kida 0 Entry blanks are available rough the Ak-Sar-Ben General

Madison County games an ess-mated 345 people in the nine-year period, 1.3 per cent of the coun-ty's 1960 census. It was the only county in northeast Nebraska which did not suffer a loss of FOLLOWING WESTERN AUC population during the nine years.

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#### **Noxious Weeds**

## THISTLE VIOLATIONS

#### Ellsworth Carlson, Chief Weed and Seed Division, Lincoln, Nebr.

Thistle control under the present mandatory weed law is now in its fourth year. Success of diligent and appropriate efforts of farmers and ranchers provides evidence this weed can be controlled and infestations reduced to negligible numbers. In some instances, total eradication has been accomplished.

All thistle infestations not appropriately controlled as of July 1969 are, of course, in violation of the noxious weed law. The hard work, and money spent by people sincerely trying to bring thistle weeds under control must be protected.

- Α. All present infestations inappropriately controlled be recorded and the people in charge be advised accordingly.
- Appropriate fall spraying is strongly urged. Any and all serious infestations be sprayed this fall even if legal notices be issued and the local weed con trol authority must take the necessary physical action
- Consideration be given to using misdemeanor or fine provisions of the law where indifference or carelessness constitutes the major reason for weed law thistle viola-
- Е.
- Cooperation of the general public be requested as a means of providing the county weed control superinten-dents with locations of existing infestations.
- **County Weed Control Authority**

## **Pilger Farm Families Receive Pioneer Award**

Northeast Extension.

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1961 1961 Darrell G. Dennis, Wayne, Chev 1960 Warren L. Thum, Wayne, Chev

**Business Notes** 

i Jerry Bose, a representative of the Mutual Benefit Life In-surance Company in Wayne, led all company agents in sales dur-ing the month of August in South Dakota, no orthe as the Nebraska, southwest Minnesota and north-wast lowa

Farm families from Pilger and Stanton will be among 109 Nebraska families who will be honored by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Nebraska As-sociation of County Fair Managers at a special banquet during the Ak-Sar-Ben Rodeo and Livestock Show in Omaha Sept. 19-27.

Livestock Show in Omaha Sept. 19:estock Show in Omaha Sept. 19:27. The Walter and Lillian Nel-son and the Edgar and Pihel Sasse families of Pilger and the Louie F. Koch family of Stanton are among those who have quali-fied for the 1969 Ploneer Farm Award, given annually to fam-ilies whose land has been owned by the same Nebrasia family for 100 years or more. As in the past 13 years, the families have received an engraved walnut plaque from M-Sar-Ben and a framed certificate from the As-sociation of County Fair Mun-agers in special cerimonies ai their county fairs. Each family will also receive a gate post marker to Identify the farm. All of the families will be honored at a banquet n, Omaha and will then attend the rodeo as guests of Ak-Sar-Ben on Mon-day, Sept. 22. Also receiving the award this year were Harry and Marian lim-sen of Waterbury in Dakota Coun-ty. Receiving the award in Cuming How's Your Meat Sense? How's Your Meat Sense? Here's an evening refresher to brush up on all the good eating there is in meat. Visuals and discussion will include informa-tion on beef, pork and lamb cuts. "Meats-licentifying & Select-ing Cuts" will be conduced by Mary A. Schluckebler, area ex-tension lagent on Oct. 14, 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Station east of Concord. Attendance is limited iso pre-register by send-ing a card to the Northeast Sta-tion by Sept. 19.

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Many people mistakenly be-lieve that cataract is a "skin". or film over the eye's lens, says the National Society for the pre-vention of Blindness, Actually cataract is the clouded or opaque lens itself. Surgery, the only innown cure for cataract, is safe and successful more than 95 times out of 100. The clouded lens is removed, and special cataract eyeglasses or contact lenses do the work of the missing lens.

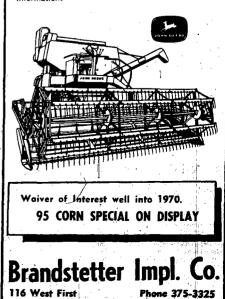
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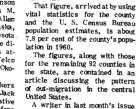
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### CARROLL NEWS Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. Dean Owens and Russell Hall home in honor of Linda's 14th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Tipp Froendt and fam-Ity, Mrs. Edna Hall, Coleridge, and Mrs. Anna Hansen and Arnold. Guests Thursday evening were and all went to Mission, S. D.,

HANES

PRO'S CHOICE





NEW WINSIDE FACULTY. Among the new staff members in the Winside Public Schools this term are, from left, Harold Simpson, physical educa-tion and head wrestling coach; Gerald Overton, mathematics and science; Allen Schlevter, in-

to visit a brother, John Ham-

to visit a brother, John Ham-ling. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hal-leen attended a beauty conven-tion in Lincoln Sunday and called in the Sandford Halleen home there Sunday evening. Carry Oakeson, Columbus, was a supper guest Sunday in the Carl Janssen home. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson and Marsha went to Omaha Saturday to meet Mark Johnson who had spent a week in Evanston, III., lat an SAE Fraternity training session. Ile and Dean Elofson had left Omaha by plane for Los Angeles, Calif. They also visited the Duane Johnson family, Hunt-ington, Calif., and Dennis John-sons, Long Beach. Mark left Sun-

Ton.

day for Lincoln where he will attend the University. Guests Sunday evening in the Max Stahl home were Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Stahl, North Hollywood, Calif.

## Society -

Hold EOT Club EOT Club met Sept. 4 with Mrs. Dale Claussen. Seventeen members answered roll call with "What I Can Do to Brighten My Little Corner of the World." Year books were distributed and mystery friends were chosen. Mrs. Richard Longe became a new member. Card prizes went

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to Mrs. Gilmore Sahs and Mrs. Warren Thun. The club party will be Sept. 26 with Mrs. Al Denson.

Delta Dek Meetš Delta Dek met Sept. 4 with Mrs. Esther Batten. All mem-bers were present and prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Wagner, Mrs. Joy Tucker, Mrs. G. F. Jones and Mrs. Ted Winterstein. Sept. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. G. E. Jones.

Dance Set Sunday \* Belles & Beaus will hold a square dance Sunday at Whside with Jerry Junck calling, All local dancers are invited. Election of officers will be held.

Knitting Club Meets Knitting Club met Sept. 5 with Mrs. Anna Hanset, Eight mem-bers and a guest, Mrs. Walter Rethwisch, were present. Bunco prizes were won by Mrs. Elmor Peterson and Mrs. Marie Ahern. Sept. 19 meeting will be with Mrs. Bertha Jones.

## Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (I, M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 13: Saturday school at Winside, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Congre.-Presby. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church (Father Eimers, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Mass, 9a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chan Whitney and family left Thursday for their home at Norfolk, Va., after spend-ing two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Filmer Peterson, and other

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MAINTAGE LICENSE: Arnold L. Rose, Alexandria, Va., 28, and Elleen Marie Al-brecht, Alexandria, Va., 25, Fredrick T. Smith, Sloux City, Iowa, 34, and Carol Ann Olson, Sloux City, Iowa, 26. During the fiscal year which ended on June 30, 1969, 13,296 minority youths were counsoled at Apprenticeship informa-tion Centers. Of these 7,466 were referred to employers of ap-prentices, and 1,583 were inden-tured as apprentices in programs registered with the 1'. S. Depart-ment of Labor.

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NEW FACULTY members teaching in the Win-side Public Schools this fall are, from left to right, Judy Peters, combination of grades two and three; Lois Bertsch, art and team teaches grade six; Shirley Trampe, home economics and Eng-lish; Glenda Hammer, Spanish, English and

speech; Barbara Flatcher, vocal music; Karmen Brum, guidance counselor and teaches seventh and eight grade mathematics. There are 408 siu-dents enrolled in the Winside Public Schools this term.



**Business Notes** 



Mrs. Beulah Jones and Mitchell Nissen of Beulah's Beauty Shoppe attended Wickstrom's annual seminar and trade show In Lin-coln, Sunday and Monday. There from Hazel's Beauty Shoppe were Mrs. Hazel Mau, Jane Starks and Cheryl Schram.





Larsom's – A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN MEN'S UNDERWEAR COMFORT! 'Had Your Shots?' **Coming Area Survey** Hanes "Pro's Choice" **Checks Immunization** A survey of the extent to which children and a duits are im-municable diseases will be made by interviewers of the Bureau of the Census in the Wayne area during next week, according to Guy A. Lutz, director of the Bureau's regional office in St. Paul. Local Interviewine will be part T-SHIRTS - BRIEFS - BOXER SHORTS

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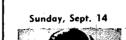
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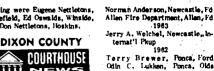
influenza, polio, measles, diph-theria and other diseases, The immunization survey will supplement the Bureau's monthly national survey of employment and unemployment for the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U. S. Department of Labor, which furnishes a basic measure of the Nation's economic health. Information collected in Bureau surveys can be used only to de-termine statistical totals, and facts about each person and fam-ily are kept completely confiden-tial by law. Interviewers who will visit households in this area are Catherine Moeller of Wisner and Ruth Koehler of Norfolk.



Mrs. Elmer Peterson, and other friends and relatives. Mr, and Mrs. Owen Owens left Monday evening to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tietgen and family, Lincoln, and to attend the State Fair. Stanley Barlow, Torlock, Calf., was an overnight guest in the Forrest Netleton home Monday, Joining them for the

ening were Eugene Nettlotons, akefield, Ed Oswalds, Winside, s, Hoskins.

## DIXON COUNTY COURTHOUSE



The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 11, 1969

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## 'akefield news

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

School Activities ----Friday, Sept. 12 - Wisner football game, here, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13 - Cheerleaders' Clinic, Lincoln Martin, Sept. 15

Sturrady, Sept. 15 Cheerleaders' Clinic, Lincoln Monday, Sept. 15 B team football with Pender, here, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16 Conhusker Conference at Stanton Vednesday, Sept. 17 Seniors meet with Lyman Stu-dio, 11 a.m. Dixon (o, Teachers Associa-tion, Wien

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#### Society -Social Forecast ----

Social Calendar Sunday, Sept. 14 Couples Bridge Club

Monday, Sept. 15 Young at Héart Club, 7:45 p.m., Mrs., Roger Bostwick Dursday, Sept. 18 Home Circle Club, Mrs. Clar-

Home Clicie Club, Mrs. ence Luhr, 2 p.m. Pop's Partners 4-fl Club

STS Club Meets StS Club met Friday after-noon in the Munice Olson home with six members. Oct. 3 meeting will be in the Norman Slama home.

The Van Horn Reuhion was held Sunday at the Scribner park with about 50 attending from Omnika, Norfolk, Sioux City, Wayne, Wakefield, Fremont and Hooper. Reunion Held

Circles Meet . LOW Circles met Thursday afternoon, Circle I met with Mrs.

Elmer Sundell with twelve pres-ent, Mrs. Carl Lofgren was Bible study leader ent. Mrs. Carl Lofgren was Bible study leader. (ircle II met with Mrs. Helen Nelson with nine present and Mrs. Robert Oberg, leader. (ircle III met with Mrs. Gro-ver (arr with ten ladles present. Mrs. Buch Driskell was the lead-

er. Circle VI met with Mrs. Vel-mar Anderson with nine present and Mrs. Jim Chambers, leader. Discussion topic was from the "Beatfudes."

Dr. and Mrs. I. E. Peterson took Miry to Omnha Sunday where she is enrolled in the Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing. Supper guests Sunday in the Robert Miner Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thompson and family, Humphrey, Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Ellis Johnson. Saiekbor, women helped Mrs.

Neighbor women helped Mrs. Slix Jelinek observe her birth-

day Monday afternoon. Craig Curley, Ilaywood, Calif., spent Wednesday afternoon in the Jewell Killion home. Churches -

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion.

tion. tion. Sunday, Sept. 14: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:35; confirmation parents meet, 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15; Church Council, 8 a.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor)
 Thursday, Sept. 11: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; midweek service,

8. Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion class, 9 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday

United Presbyterian Church (Jame: R. Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Rebekah, uth and Deborah Circles, 2 p.m.: Ruth and Deborah Circles, 2 p.m.; choir, 8. Sunday, Sept. 14: Church school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Tuesday, Sept. 16-Wednesday, Sept. 17: Presbyter: Christian Education Committee, Fremont, 10 a.m. Wednesday. St. John's Latheran Church Missouri Synod (Carl Wentzell, vacancy pastor) Sunday, Sept. 14: Sunday school, 9:30; worship, 10:30. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Mines

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miner and Jimmy, Garden City, Kan, were breakfast guests last Mon-day in the Laurel Miner home. Laupcheon guests Tuesday aft-ernoon in the Ellis Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kirk-wood, Cupertino, Calif., and Mrs. Jewell Kifflon. Lioyd Ilarding and Mrs. W. R. Ilarding, Scottsbluft, arrived Wednesday to visit in the Ronald Harding home. Mrs. Llarding re-

school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; Camp Echo service, 7:30 p.m. Munday, Sept. 15: Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m.

Harding home, Mrs. Harding re-mained for an indefinite visit. **Recreation Meet Set** 

workshop being sponsored by the University of Nebraska Exten-sion Division at Kearney on Oct.

8. The workshop will place emphasis upon such things as school district recreation, new state laws, county recreation and parks, recreation programs, park trends and other important areas of park and recreation de-velopment

velopment. Fee for the one-day conference is \$5, which includes the noon luncheon. Registrations must be received by Oct. 3.

If you took the time to read this, think of the many people who will read your small class-ified advertisement. They'll read it and you'll get results.

The state's largest transporta-tion system is now rolling in high gear with the familiar yel-low school buses rolling down

low school buses rolling down highways and country roads. Jerry McCall, director of school transportation with the State Department of Fducation, said approximately 2,200 school transportation vehicles, in-cluding small station-wagon type units, are carrying about 60,500 pupils to school each morning and home each night. A total of 470 school systems in the state have from one to 30

in the state have from one to 30 school buses or various types,

McCall noted. During the 1969-70 school year, Nebraska students will travel about 21 million miles by bus, including both daily trips and to



### Nebraska's Biggest Transportation System Now Rolling in High Gear

based on 35 million spent during 1967-68. While the school bus system is perhaps the largest in the state, it also is the safest type of transportation lavaliable, ac-cording to McCall. He cited Na-tional Safety Council figures for 1966 which show school buses have a lower fatality rate per 100 million passenger miles traveled than any other form of regularly scheduled transportation or pri-vate crass.

vate cars. "It is 62.5 times safer to ride is a school bus than in a private passenger car," McCall said, re-ferring to the same national stu-dy. Nebraska had 63 reportable school bus accidents in 1968 but

dy. Nebraska had 63 reportable school bus accidents in 1968 but no fatalities. However, he warned that the cooperation and understanding of all parties – other motorists on the road, parents of school stu-dents and the student is them selves —4s imperative if "the state(s m wist preclous commodi-ty, its children." are to be de-livered safely to their destina-tions da, after day. Presupposed are safe vehicles and equipment and trained, inovidegrable and courteous drivers, McCalladded. Ile also noted that there were 75 pupil fatalities in the nation in 1968. Twenty-five were pas-sengers, while 50 were in the loading rones. Drivers, especially in areas being served by school buses for eschool actually begins by approaching all rural intersec-tions with cation, and being pre-pared to stop when a school bus stops to pick up or discharge a child. He reminded that cars,

both following and approaching a school bus, must come to a complete stop when the standard stop sign is out on the side of the bus. State law requires all cars to stop in this situation. Flashing lights at the top of the bus, both front and back, will warm other vehicles of an im-pending stop. followed by the stop sign swinging out from the left side of the bus.

left side of the bus. In addition to these precau-tions, McCall said there are many rules for all bus riders to ensure their own safety as well ensure their own safety as as that of their fellow riders. NORTHWEST

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Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rogber were surprised Thursday econing by a group of relatives and driends who called at their home to help them observe a belated 20th wedding antiversiry. Mr. and Mrs. Dain Dahlgren and family were dinner guests of Mes. Oscar Biobroquist and Mrs. Dain Dahlgren Sunday in honor of Dean's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Newton and family were dinner guests sunday in the Darrell Nolson home. Newcastle, and joined other relatives in the Ioh sones home. Washt were for supper. I Friday Mrs. Termont, and Mrs. Low Shiner Tchristensen, Fremont, and Mrs. Leo Schulz at dinner at the Cornbusker Carle.

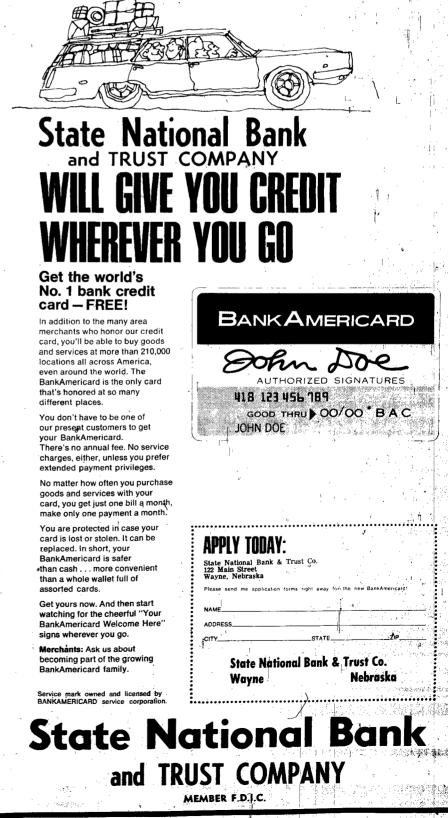
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husker Cafe. Mr. and Mrs. Bay Prochaska and family attended the wedding of

cur business here and lief sons attended Wayne High School and Wayne State College. Never touch an appliance and a water faucet at the same time. If the appliance its not properly grounded, the result could be a fatal low voltage electrical shock.

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official said. Nebraska taxpayers will spend about \$5.5 million on transporta-tion service to and from school during the coming school year, McCall said. This estimate is



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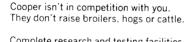
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and from activities, the state official said.

### Allen Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

WSCS To Meet Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Sept. 18 in the Methodist Church parlors.

WCTU To Meet WCTU will meet Sept. 16 at the Springbank Friends Church. Dues are to be paid.

Correction We stated in last week's Her-ald that Mrs. Larry Koester was elected president of the Allen Hand Mothers. Mrs. Larry Mc-Afee was elected president.

Elected Secretary Janice IIIII, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith IIII, was elected secretary of Willard Sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan for the 1969-70 school year. Janice is a senior at Wesleyan.

Idid First Meeting The Allen FIA held their first rogular meeting Sept. 2. Mrs. Lynn Schluckebler spoke on "Our Future as Homemakers." A dance is scheduled for Sept. 12 after the first football game. It was decided to honor FIA members on their birthdays and to draw names at Christmas. Initiation for new FIA members is planned for the Oct. 14 meet-ing. Set Reunion Date The annual Wheeler reunion will be held Sunday at 12:30 p.m. in the Allen park with a pot luck

LCW Meets LCW met LCW Meets LCW met at the church parlors Sept. 4 with 22 members, Off-cers were elected as follows: Dorothy Kjer, president; Katherine Mitchell, vice presi-dent; Genevieve Larson, sec-retary; Emma Durant, treasurer;

Hold Reunion Jeanine Emry and Kathy Jack-son were hostesses to Cindy Ellis, Linda Rasmussen, Val Koester, Marci Shortt, Jill Fahrenholz, Margaret Ankeny, THE

# **SMOKE RING** SATURDAY,

SEPTEMBER 13

9-12:00 p.m.

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Joyce Schroeder, Fatth and Life chairman; Betty Chapman, Out Reach and Fellowship chair-man; Phyllis Rubeck, Offering; Norma Smith, Christian Action. Following the business meeting lunch was served by Clara Carl-son and Bonnie Kellogg.

# Returns From Japan Kathy Kjer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kjer, returned Aug. 30 from her missionary internship in the Matsumotoarea in Japan and has resumed her studies at Grace Bible Institute in Omaha.

Class of '29 Meets Members of the Allen High School Class of 1929 had supper at the Village inn, Allen, Thurs-day in honor of Craig Curley, Heywood, Callf, Present were Mr. and Mrs. Claren Isom, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Malcom, Ponca, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Eills. Hold Supper Rest-A-While Club members and their Husbands enjoyed sup-per at the Biltmore, Sloux City, Sunday evening. Twenty-one at-tended.

Iloid Picnic A picnic was held Aug. 27 In the Allen park for the children who had attended the six week reading hour. Some mothers were present. Boys who attended all six weeks, Robbie Linafeiter and Dale and Terry Kellogg were pre-sented a book. The Library Board members appreciate the services of the girls who read to the children. Librarian Alta Holms has an-

Librarian Alta Holms has an-nounced that the Lincoln Library books are now on the shelf for three months. The public is wel-come to check them out. Starting School

Starting School Students' from the Allen High School Class of 1969 who will be furthering their education this fall are Kevin Hill, Craig Schultz, Large Core, Morenet Allen be under nig their education into fail are Keyin Hill, Craig Schultz, Larry Carr, Margaret Ankeny, Bruce Linafeltor, Marci Shortt and Sue Thomas, Wayne State College: (Indy Ellis, Jill Fahren-holz, Kathy Jackson, Val Koester, Linda Rasmussen and Nancy Swanson, the University of Neu-braska; Paul Calvert, Western Iowa Tech: Kerry Roberts and Barbara Adams, NBT; Jeanine Emry, University of South Da-kota; Bruce Trube, Millord Tech.; Doug Witt, Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., and Jean Serven, Dental As-sistants School, Omaha.

Carol Rastede, Jane Hill and Carol Rastede, Jane Hill and Mary Roettger, Pontiac, Mich., spent Friday to Monday in the home of Carol's parents, Mr. . and Mrs. Marvin Rastede. A group of women had coffee with Mrs. John Karlberg Satur-day aftermoon honoring her birth-day.

day alternoon nonce ag net each day. Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Schroe-der returned recently from a visit with her sister and family in the George Craven home, James-town, N. D. They also attended the wedding of a nephew where Mrs, Schroeder assisted in cut-ting the cake at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs, Craig Williams

spent Labor Day weekend at their cabin at Guttenberg, Jowa. Earl and Wendell Emry took Mrs, Glade Ogle to the plane Fri-day where she returned to her home in California after spend-ing the past several weeks here. Farl and Wendell Emry and Mrs. Arlene Bolton and family, South Sloux City, were dinner guests Sunday in the Harold White home, Laurel, for Mrs. Merle White's birthday. Sue Thomas and Nancy Swanson were guests in the Gaylen Jack-son home Thursday aftermoon. All of the girls who are from the Class of 1969 are planning to attend college this fall.

Laurel, for Mrs. Merle White's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hender-son and family. Havelock, lowa, visited Sunday in the Ken Lina-feiter home, enroute to Wayne State College where their son, Mark, has enrolled. Greg Huchhings, who spent two and one half weeks with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rubel

Walter Schroeder, Hubbard, and his daughter, Washington, D. C., were callers last Friday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Hutchings, left by plane last Wednesday for his home in Med-ford, Ore. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Whitford for a plenic supper last Friday evening to homor Mr. Whitford's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burgess and family, Mrs. Gertte Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and Sons.

you will treasure it forever." Neihardt's name will now be placed alongside those of Leo-nard Berstein, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, David Brinkley, Pearl S. Buck, Ernest Homingway, J. Edgar Hoover, Bob Hope, W. Somerset Mugham and many other noted personalities. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ellis and sons. Guests in the Walter Krause home Labor Day were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Engel, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellis and Cindy. Engels spent a week with relatives and friends in the area.

## **Public Notices**

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kruse-mark and Shelley and Mrs. Clara Krusemark left Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Krusemark, Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kruse-marks also visited in the Lloyd and Les Brudigam homes, Glen-wood Springs, Colo, Mrs. Clara Krusemark joined them enroute home through the Black Hills, South Dakota, Valoric Kruse-mark spent the time with Densil Nebades, Emerson, and Ed Kruse-marks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer spent the weekend in Battle Lake, Minn., visiting the Albert L. Nelson family. Minn., visiting the Albert L., Nelson family. Sonja Zach, Omaha, is spend-ing two weeks in the Clark Kat home while her parents, the Ed Zachs, are vacationing in Ari-

NOTCE OF PINAL SETTLEMENT In the Founts Court of Wayne Counts, Nebrasha. In the Matter of the Flatter of Jurret W, Wright, Deceased, not a pertition Native of the Pinal end of the Settlement. Native is hereby a beying that a pertition has been filted for final settlement, determina-tion of hafeshapi, bileritation taxes, frees and commissions, distribution of existe, and approval of final acround taxes, frees and disproval of final acround taxes and displayment in the displayment of the displayment of the displayment in the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment field of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the displayment of the displayment of the displayment displayment of the display (Seal)

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day, September 11, 1969 zona and Colorado. Harry Stein-hoff and Norsee, were in the Kai home Thursday evening for Clark Kai's birthday. Mr.sind Mrs. Eldon Barsimen, Richisrd and Ward, St. Faul, and Mrs. Emil Land, were guesta. Monday in the Fred Usech home.

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Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

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uclson served.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 11: Ladies Aid, 2 p.m.

Greve Baby Baptized Kevin Merlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Greve, was baptized Sunday morning at St. Baul's Latheran Church with Pastor E. A. Binger officiating. Spon-sors were Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Kenneth Thomson. Dipper guests. In the Growe

sors were Mr. and Mrs. Art Greve and Kenneth Thomson. Dinner guests, in the Greve home were Pastor and Mrs. Bin-ger, August Hilkle, the Lelloy Silevers family, the Howard Greve family, the Art Greve family, the Don Dolph family, Emil Greves, the Ken Thomsen family, Morris Thomsens and the Bill Greve family. Ald, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13: Confirma-tion instruction, 8:454 s.m. Sunday, Sept. 14: Signday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30, Tuesday, Sept. 16: Signday school teachers, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18: Iadles Day, Lutheran Family Service, St. John's, Seward, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Walther League Meets St. Paul's Lutheran League met Sept. 3 with twelve members. Pastor Binger led devotions and the topic discussion. Mike Han-sen became a member. Doug Sum-

Mrs. Walter Burhoop and Mrs. Iva Koepnick, Bancroft, were cof-fee guests Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Arvid Samuelson.



BEVERLY'S The Store for Women of Norfolk **Fall Fashion Fun Style Show** 

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