Radio — A 'Vital Nerve' In Wayne Law Enforcement

Protecting you and your property is but the one dedication of any law enforcement officer in Wayne County or elsewhere. Realizing how your life and his might easily, at
some unexpected moment, hang in the balance, police
officers are highly dependent upon good radio communication. As Wayne Police Chief Vern Fairchild puts it, "Radio
is a 'vital nerve' and lifeline in law enforcement."

Suppose you are a police officer whose duty it is to
check out the business firms at 3 a.m. You are alone. About
halfway through your check you discover a business house
with a back door unlocked. Was it left that way by an absentminded owner or employee? Or are there burglar's at work?
You enter cautiously, knowing that should there be an encounter with those who flout the law and you are wounded,
there is no way to call for help. Wayne officers do carry a
walkie-talkie on their person when entering a building.
Protecting private property and enforcing the law throughout the night with only the reliability of a walkie-talkie may
be like trying to sall the Atlantic in a rowboat. It might
eventually do the job but the time element could defeat you.
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Jiow important is the "time element."? Fairchild states
that, "It is very important in any of the departments in
Wayne. Many of the complaints, if not received and checked

out immediately, which necessitates instant radio communication, cannot be handled to our satisfaction or that of the complainant."

The officer went ahead to explain how important it is for the volunteer firemen to, have reliable radio equipment, and more than that, to be able to call back to the base station for additional equipment. "Our problem right now," Fairchild noted, "is that we need a central dispatcher, around the clock. If the filre department makes a run at night only to find out when they get to the fire that they need additional-equipment, they now radio the City Light Department. If the fellow there happens to be busy with something else, elsewhere in the building, then the firemen would just have to continue calling." Time is of vital importance when a building is affaine. "If we had an around-the-clock central radio dispatcher," the officer explained, "then all calls put out by the police, firemen, city street department crewmen, light department personnel, WSC police, ambulance, and city clerk's office could be handled immediately without delay."

There is no such central radio dispatcher in Wayne at the moment. Isaying such a person would, Fairchild indicated, eliminate many "communication gaps". One such "gap" occurs when a Wayne police officer is checking traffic while driving one of the police vehicles. If the officer should

"one out of four times" Fairchild noted, due to the amount of power a mobile radio has. "I we had a dispatcher at a central base station," he pointed out, "then we would simply call the dispatcher who would in turn radio the Nebraska Sate Patrol.

After making an analysis of the present need for an around-the-clock radio dispatcher in Wayne, Chief Fairchild made a request at the last city council meeting, asking the councilment oconsider the problems presently encountered and to establish such a full-time radio dispatcher service with in the Wayne Police Department. Councilment are presently considering the request to establish such a communication center for the police, firemen, ambulance, street and light departments in Wayne.

In his presentation to the council, Fairchild stated, "Because of the two different frequencies used in town and because there is not at present a central dispatch point, we have radios scattered all over town with a makeshift dispatcher system. For the police and ambulance, we have radios in the police station and four radios in the hospital. When there is no police officer in the station, telephone calls are transferred to the hospital. The women in the

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Council Awards Fire Hall Contract

Unless some unforseen delay develops, construction of a new addition to the west side of the present fire hall should get underway early in October, according to Wilmer Marra, president of the city council. The struction has started, he said.

The bid of \$28,823 includes the material, equipment and large with

of the city council. The struc-ture will provide six bays for fire equipment. You Councilmen decided in a spe-cial meeting Tuesday night to award the building contract to the firm of Borst and Kent of Ran-dolph whose base bid on the work was the lowest submitted earlier this month. Total contract price is \$28,823. Borst and Kent submitted the low-eart of three base bids opened

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Porst and Kent submitted the lowest of three base bids opened
by the council early in Septembor. Their bid amounted to \$33
\$20. The plumbing alternate of
\$4,997 was dropped by the council from the bid leaving the total
contract price at \$28,823.

The \$78,823 for the addition
will come from the \$30,000 bond
issue which was passed by the
voters in the city last year. The
balance of nearly \$1,200 will be
used, according to the council,
to rough in the needed plumbing.

Marra said Tuesday night that
it is hoped construction can begin

Correct Mill Levy

In the Monday issue of The Herald it was stated that the directors of the Northeast Ne-braska Technical College had adjusted the mill levy in the 14 county area supporting the school from two mills to 1.65 mills. The statement should have read that the levy was reduced from two mills to 1.80 mills.

Walter Tolman, University of ebraska area livestock special-

Walter Tolman, University of Nebraska area livestock specialist and researcher at the NU Northeast Station, received the 1969 award from the Northeast Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association for outstanding services to the livestock industry," during the association's dimermeeting in laurel Monday night. The award was presented to Tolman on behalf of the association by Don Mayberry of Pender, association president. Tolman is a native of Silver Creek and a graduate of NU. He has been on the Northeast Station staff since 1959 and was an Extension animalhus bandman at Nebraska University in earlier years.

The bld of \$28,823 includes the material, equipment and labor required in connection with the construction of the new addition which will measure about 70 feet wide by 45 feet deep and be added to the west side of the existing fire hall. A doorway will connect the two build-

ings.

Featuring six bays for fire trucks, the building will be constructed of concrete block with a brick veneer. Interior portions of the addition will be panted.

Roof of the structure will be framed with open web steel joists.

City councilmen decided to have the addition built after the voters in Wayne rejected a bond issue which would have housed the firemen, police department and city clerk in a city complex.

County 4-H'ers Rank High **At Meat Animal Exposition**

Fifteen Wayne County 4-II members showed calves Monday at the 20th annual Meat Animal Exposition held at Norfolk Livestock Market Inc., according to Harold Ingalls, agriculture agent. A total of 216 invididuals enter-ed the 4-H and FFA show and

de the 4-H and FFA show and sale.

Scott Beckman of Elgin showed the grand champion steer and Kenneth Kopecky of Lindsay showed the grand champion helfer. The 950-lb, grand champion Angus steer was soldduring the evening auction to Norfolk Production C re dit Association for \$75 per hundred. The grand champion Hereford helfer was not sold.

Bringing home purple ribbons for their efforts were Jacque Slevers of Wakefield with a liereford steer; Kevin Davis, Car-

Tolman's research work at the ortheast Station has contribut-

Feeders Name Tolman

'Outstanding Stockman'

roll, with a Hereford heifer; Susan Slevers, Wakefield, with Susan Slevers, Wakefield, with a Hereford steer: Natalee Sievers, Wakefield, with a Hereford beifer and Kim Baker, Wakefield, with a Hereford steer. Jacque Slevers of Wakefield showed the champion Hereford steer purchased at 344 cwt. by Norfolk Rendering.

steer purchased at \$44 cwt. by Norfolk Rendering.

Kevin Davis, Carroll, showed the reserve champion liereford heifer. It was purchased by Granfield Elevator, Carroll, for \$33.50 cwt.

Winning blue ribbons—Janet Splittgerber, Wisner; Dennis Magnuson, Carroll; Steve Brummels, Hoskins, and Gred Jaeger of Wayne.

Caining red ribbons for their efforts were: Patricia Dangberg, Winside; Jack Sievers, Wakefield; Bradley Brummels, Iloskins; Ronnie Magnuson, Carroll, and Carol Splittgerber of Wisner.

Mike Hansen of Wakefield experience.

Mike Hansen of Wakefield re-ceived a white ribbon.

Of the final 216 individual en-

Of the final 216 individual en-tries in the 4H and FFA show, 40 were named as purple ribbon winners. The blue ribbon group totaled 92. The event is spon-sored annually by the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce.

NFO Delegates To Convention Wayne County Treasurer Leona Bahde has announced that

all unpaid real estate taxes and special taxes will be advertized during the first three weeks in October. She noted that taxes paid prior to Oct. I will not be included in the list.

Bake Sale, Car Wash

9-6 p.m. at Durant's, and the bake sale will be held at Hutch-ing's Locker.

Cash Night Is Now Worth \$400

Two cases of larceny, three auto accidents and other minor complaints occupied the time of the Wayne Police for the past several days.

Saturday the police were call-Some lucky person could pick up a check for \$400 Thursday night if they are on hand at one of the stores participating in Wayne's Cash Night drawing.

The drawing, held every Thursday night, reached its peak last Thursday night, reached its peak last Thursday night when the \$350 prize was not claimed by William Kramer Jr., Wakefield.

3-8 p.m.

Two auto accidents occurred saturday. The first took place at 8:45 p.m. at the intersection of Fourth and Main Streets. Douglas E. Pinkelman, 1115 Sherman, had stopped his 1961 model car for traffic when he was struck in the rear by the 1947 auto driven by Michael Beiermann of Rt. 2, Wayne. The Pinkelman auto was damaged about the right tall light, while the Beiermann auto was damaged about the front end.

The second accident was re-

about the front end.

The second accident was reported to the police at 11:55 p.m. Saturday. The 1968 model car belonging to Dean P. Junck, Carroll, received damage to the left rear fender when it was struck by an unknown auto as it was parked on West Third Street just off Third and Main.

Street just off Third and Main.
The police were called out at
7:45 p.m. Tuesday morning to
investigate an accident at 926 Nebraska. The brakes on the 1956
model truck operated by Arthur
W. Jenning of Omaha failed and
rolled into the 1965 auto owned
by Marjorie Mischke of Rt. 1,
Crofton. The car received \$138
damage to the front end, while
the truck was not damaged.

In other action the police warn ed a group of people to quiet down their party early Sunday morning.

Police Investigate Accidents, Thefts Past Several Days

Saturday the police were cilled to investigate two cases of larceny. One involved the theft of the flag from the No. II green at the Wayne Country Club and the other the theft of a 55-gal. fuel drum from the Woehler Trailer Court. In other action the police issued a warning to a party who was burning trash before the prescribed hours of 3-8 p.m.

Wiltse Mortuary to

Host Coffee Hour

Sept. 25 at WSC

Representatives of the state zoning and planning commission, Harold Kemble, Wayne, and Tom Cahill, Norfolk, announced today that a meeting to discuss planning and zoning problems in the state is slated to be held in Wayne Sept. 25.

The meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Birch Room of the WSC Student Center, will feature a panel discussion and an open forum to air the problems of planning and zoning in the state.

Wakefield Homecoming Tomorrow

Afternoon and evening festivities are scheduled at Waterfield Friday to mark the Waterfield Trojan's annual homecoming.

Homecoming activities will get underway at 3:15 Friday afternoon with the crowning of the 1969-70 homecoming king and queen, and will begin again at 7:30 on the gridiron with the Trojans hosting Emerson-Hubard. The Waterfield High band, under the direction of Mrs. Diame Trullinger, will take the spotlight at halftime, giving a performance immediately before the king and queen are honored with a parade around the football field. Following the game an alumni dance is scheduled at the elementary school. All Waterfield alumni and parents are invited to attend.



COUNTING BALLOTS Tuesday morning marked by Wayne County farmers for the election of three mar; Harry Helinemann and T. P. Roberts. A to-Agricultural Stabilization Conservation community

ASC Committeemen Elected With Tally of 473 Ballots

Results of the 1969-70 election of community ASC committeemen for the 13 precincts of Wayne County were announced Wednes-day by John H. Mohr, chairman,

Planning Problems To Be Heard Here

open forum to air the problems of planning and zoning in the state. Representatives from all five districts in the state and the state planning commission offices will be on hand for the affair.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

Wayne County Agricultural Sta-bilization and Conservation Com-

mittee. The election for the community committeemen was held by mail. Ballots were counted publicly by the ASC Wayne County Committee on Tuesday at the ASCS office. A total of 473 ballots were marked.

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Ballots with the names of all the nominees in each of the precincts were sent to all eligible voters in the county, according to T. P. Roberts, manager of the ASC office in Wayne. These were filled out and returned to the ASC office with Monday as the deadline.

Elected community committeeme will officially begin their one year of service Cct. 1. They help the county committee in administering ASC programs, meeting several times a year in the Wayne office to review allotments, yields and other things pertaining to the ASC programs. The ASC community committee chair man, vice chairman and third regular member automatically become delegates to the county convention which will be held at the Wayne County ASCs office, Sept. 26, starting at 9a.m. Farmers are elected at the county convention to fill -vacancies on the county ASC committee.

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noted that after the county committeemen are elected, the delegates determine which of the
regular committeems will serve
as the committee chairman and
vice chairman for the coming
year.

Farmers elected to the committee are:

mittee are:

Brenno

Gerald Kniesche, Chr.; Neyron Woodward, Vice Chr.; Harris Heinemam, Reg. Mem.; Ot-Ivar Anderson Dies

Funeral services for Ivar Anderson, Concord, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Concordia Lutheran Church with the Rev. John C. Frlandson officiating. The body will lie in state at Bressler Funeral Home, Wakefield. Mr. Anderson, 74, died Tuesday at his home.

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Edward Fork, Chr.; LeRoy Petersen, Vice Chr.; Malvin Nydahl, Reg, Mem.; Lloyd Behmer, 1st Alt.; Robert L. Petersen, 2nd Alt.

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Norris Hansen, Chr.; Dale
Krueger, Vice Chr.; Alvin Bargstadt, Reg. Mem.; George Jae-See ASC, page 2

Coed Victim of Mishap Saturday

Mishap Saturday

A Wayne State College coed,
Joy Nielsen, Audubon, Jowa, was
killed early Saturday in a twocar, head-on accident near Gretna, Nebr. Her companion, Steven
Hartford, Omaha, also a Wayne
State student, was injured in the
crash, as were two, other passengers in the Hartford car,
Linda Pipher and James C, Ellenwood, both of Omaha.

The accident occurred as the
couples were returning from a
rock concert-dance in Lincoln
and collided with an auto driven
by David B. Konecky, Mead.

Miss Nielsen, a sophomore at
Wayne State this year and a
member of Phi Alpha, Lambda
sorority, was a ballet student
and was to have had a lead part
in the ballet recital of the Wayne
State Homecoming week, Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy
Nielsen of Aurubna.

Funeral services for Miss Nielsen were held Monday at Audubon.

Northeast Mation has contributed to further knowledge in beef cattle feeding in the areas of urea supplementation of corn silage in rations, silage levels in finishing rations and protein levels in finishing rations. **Wayne County** Tax List to Appear

National Farm Organization delegates from Wayne County attending the 1969 NF Ostate convention in Grand Island Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Sorensen, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Glassmeyer, Rolland Victor, Leo Hansen, Howard Gaunt, Eldin Roberts and Jack Rubeck.
Following the business meeting and election of officers, Ed Wimmer, who is vice president of the National Federation of Independent Businesses, addressed the convention on the interdependent relationship which must necessarily exist between the local businessman and the man on the farm. Wimmer also discussed the building of Agribusiness Centers in Nebraska. He pointed out that such centers propose to supply the farmer and feeder with most of his needs, including financing.

AHS Seniors to Hold

Allen High School seniors are laming a bake sale and car wash or this Saturday. The car wash will be held from

-Friday, Wakefield Homecoming. -Saturday, Chamber of Commerce coffee hour at Wiltse Mortuary. -Saturday, Soil District Banquet at Allen High School Auditorium. -Monday, Teacher's Dinner at Les' Steak House. -Thursday, District zoning meeting, WSC Student Center.

Planning a Sale? Better Get a Permit Anyone planning a rummage or arage sale or similar project

If there is no winner Thurs-

Up'n Coming

-Friday, Wakefield

garage sale or similar project in the near future must have a temporary sales tax permit, according to James Cleveland, fleid representative for the Nebraska Tax Commissioner.

Cleveland will be at the Wayne Chamber of Commerce building Friday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. to issue permits of this type and to assist taxpayers with their state tax reports.

Enrollment at WSC Tops 3,000 for Second Year

Enrollment at Wayne State College passed the 3,000 mark this week, and additional evening-class registrations are expected to bring the total close to the 3,068 of a year ago, President W. A. Brandenburg said Tuesday.

day.
There is an increase in the full-time students and a decrease in the part-time students.
All seven dormitories are full-

for the fifth consecutive year.

AHS Pep Club, FFA Officers Elected

Students of Allen High School

Students of Allen High School have selected officers for the pep chib and FFA for the 1969-70 school year. The officers are as follows:

—Pep Club: Debra Menkens, president; Ginger Heckens, vice president; Sandra Jones, secretary; Linda Book, treasurer; Darcy Swanson, buyer; Mrs. Jordan, sponsor.

sponsor.
-FFA: Bill Sachau, president;
Jerry Warner, vice president;
Richard Kraemer, secretary;
Barton Jorgensen, treasurer;
Loren Reuter, sentinel, Mike Isom, reporter.

Wittse Mortuary will be the site for the second of a series of coffee hours held each month for Wayne businessmen. The event will be held Saturday morning from nine until eleven. The coffee hours, sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce, give businessmen a chance to have coffee and view the facilities of the host businessman.

Picture Page

Pictures are worth more than hundreds of words when it comes to recalling farming equipment used in the early 1900's. A few of the 150 units of antique of the 150 units of antique farm machinery and models demonstrated Sun-day at the 1969 Steam Threshing Show southeast of Allen were caught by the lens of a Herald camera-man. See them inside on the picture page.

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St. Mary's Catholic Church (Paul Begley, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Confes-sions, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30

slons, 4:30-5:30 and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Mass, 7a.m., 8:30, 10 and 5 p.m.; St. Mary's 110 me and School Association meeting, school hall, 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Building committee meeting, 7 a.m.; Bingo, school, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Parish Council, 7 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Junior choir, 10 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Farly services, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible classes and Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Sewing group, 9 a.m., followed by pot luck dinner; youth choft, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7:15; acolytes, 7:30; Luther League, 8 p.m.

Flrst United Methodist Church (Cecil Bliss, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: Bible study, CCM Center, 9 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 19: Fellowship, CCM Center, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship services, 8:30 and 11; church school, 9:45; COCT get together, senior high, 5 p.m.; supper and film, CCM Center, 5 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Human Concern Team, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Faith Circle, Mrs. Richard Keidel, 9:30 a.m.; Patience Circle, Mrs.

Circle, Mrs. Ruchard Reneu, 3-30 a.m.; Patience Circle, Mrs. Ralph Carhart, 9:30 a.m.; Hope Circle, covered dish luncheon, church, I p.m.; Honor Circle, Mrs. Walter Woods, 2 p.m.; Charlty Circle, Mrs. C. A. Preston, 2 p.m.; Commission on edu-cation, 7:30 p.m.; chancel choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.; Friendship Circle, Mrs. James Teeter, 8

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(F. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Wednesday, Sept. 17: Gamma
Delta, 6:30 p.m.; senlor choir,

7:30.
Thursday, Sept. 18: LFS annual Ladies' Day, Seward, 10-

3:30.
Saturday, Sept. 20: Junior choir, 9 a.m.; Saturday school and confirmation, 9:30.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9a.m.;

school and Bible classes, 9.a.m.; worship, 10; registration for next Sunday Communion (pm) Walther League executive board, 1.p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Altar Guild, 2.p.m.; senior choir, 7:30 p.m.; Walther League, 8.p.m.; Garma Delta hay rack ride and initiation.

United Presbyterian Church
(C. Paul Russell, pastor)
Wednesday, Sept. 17: UPW interest groups, 2 p.m., church;
new forms! in Missions group
with Mrs. Don Kerl; choir re-

hearsal, 7 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9:45
a.m.; church school, 11.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Cholr
rehearsal, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan Church
(Fred Warrington, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, II;
Adult, study, Wesleyan youth and
children's meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: WWF pray-

er, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Theophilus Church (Fred Warrington, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: Ladies Aid, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. Melvin Coul-ter, hostess and Mrs. Hugo Fisch-er, losson leader. er, lesson leader. Sunday, Sept.21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Bible school,
9:45 a.m.; worship, 11: gospel
hour, 8p.m., Speaker, Rev. I.D.E.
Thomas of Wales.

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Tuesday, Sept. 23: Freaching mission, 8 p.m., Speaker, Rev. I. D. E. Thomas. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Preach-ing Mission, 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 25: Preach-ing Mission, 8 p.m.; Featured speaker, Rev. I. D. E. Thomas of Wates.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona Missouri Synod (E. A. Binger, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 .m.; Sunday school, 10:15.

St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:45 p.m.; evening service, 7:30. Wednesday, Sept. 24: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(Doniver Peterson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: 8th grade
catechetics, 7 p.m.; 7th and 9th
grade catechetics, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday
school, 9:15a.m.; worship, 10:30.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Choir
practice, 7:30 p.m.

First Church of Christ Kenneth Lockling, pastor)
Sunday, Sept. 21: Bible school,
10 a.m.; communion and worship, 10:50.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Prayer

Wednesday, Sept. 24: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod
(A. W. Gode, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: Ladies
Aid, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. | 20: Saturday

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school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; mission service, 10:30 a.m.

S. Ogier Wed to H. Williams in ? August 23 Rites

Susan Ogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernegt Ogler, Wakefleld, and Harold Dale Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale Williams, Sand Springs. Okla., exchanged wedding yows in 7 p.m. rites Aug. 23 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Wakefleld. The Rev. R. P. Albrecht, Wakefleld, officiated at the double ring ceremony and Mrs. Mel-ynk Kraemer was yocal soloist, the ring ceremony and ways, act-vin Kraemer was vocal soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Leonard Dirsch.

Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride wore an empire styled white satin gown with lace



Maid of honor and bridesmaid ware Kay and Karen Ogler of Wakefield, respectively. Their empire styled dresses were of lime green and they carried yel-low spider mums and white dais-

les.
Attending the bridegroom were David Jackson, Cambridge, who served as best man, and Everett Itaines, Sloux City, lowa, groomsman. Ushers were John M, Williams, Omaha, and Larry Cochran, Bayard.
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson, Lincoln, hosted the ceremony for 100 guests at the church

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parlors. Diane Williams, Sand
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Carol Otte, Kathy Carlson
and Melva Kramer arranged
gifts. Mrs. Anders Jorgenson
cut and served the cake and
Mrs. Melvin Kraemer poured.
Dianne Bach and Eileen Muller
served punch. Waitresses were
Carolyn Itaines, Debbie Haines
and Sally Kruger, all of Sioux
City, Iowa. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Harry Baker,
Mrs. Kenneth Victor, Mrs.
George Bartels, Mrs. Joe Mattes, Mrs. Roy Holm, Mrs. George
Roeber and Mrs. Myron Meyer.

For her going away ensemble
the bride chose a flowered print
culotte dress complemented by
her yellow daisy corsage. The

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The bride, a 1968 Wakefield High School graduate is a student at the University of Nebraska. The bridegroom attended Oklahoma State University one year and is a senior at the University of Nebraska.

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2nd Alt.

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John Scheurich, Chr.; Vernon Behmer, Vice Chr.; Reuhen Puls, Reg. Mem.; Norman
M. Anderson, 1st Alt.; Wayne
Thomas, 2nd Alt.

Hunter
Paul Slevers, Chr.; Erwin
Longe, Vice Chr.; John G. Mohr,
Reg. Mem.; Willis E. Nelson,
1st Alt.; Hienry Doring, 2nd Alt.

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Logan
Gordon Bard, Chr.; Philip
Ring, Vice Chr.; Elvis Olson,
Reg. Mem.; Dennis Carlson, 1st
Alt.; Alvin G. Sundell, 2nd Alt.
Plum Creek
Emil Westerman, Chr.; Richard Lund, Vice Chr.; Charles
Nichols, Reg. Mem.; Donald Pedersen, 1st Alt.; Merlin Frevert, 2nd Alt,
Sherman
H. A. Rudebusch, Chr.; Alfred Baden, Vice Chr.; Robert
L. Jones, Reg. Mem.; Hans Burmester, 1st Alt.; John Rees, 2nd
Alt.
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Donald Carlson, Chr.; Lowell
Rethwisch, Vice Chr.; Elmer
Wacker, Reg. Mem.; Raymond
J. Reeg, 1st Alt.; Elder Lubberstedt, 2nd Alt.
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Alden Dunklan, Chr.; Howard

F. Mau, Vice Chr.; Henry A. Arp, Reg. Mem.; Cyril Hansen, 1st Alt.; Herbert Hansen, 2nd

Local Attorneys Plan to Attend Lincoln Meeting

Several Wayne attorneys will join about 250 others from

join about 250 others from throughout the state attending the 1959 institute on Nebraska legislation scheduled Friday and Saturday at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDermott, Don Reed and Kenneth Olds said they plan to attend the institute which is presented by the Young Lawyers Section of The Nebraska State Bar Association and the University of Nebraska College of Law. The meeting is scheduled annually on the weekend of the first Nebraska nome football game.

end of the first Nebraska home football game.

During study sessions, the attorneys will consider new legislation in the fields of crimes and criminal procedure, municipalities and counties, civil practice, corporations, finance, real and personal property, insurance and workmen's compensation, taxation, automobile law and education.

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Meet in Bard Home'
Mrs. Mabel Bard was hostess
Friday afternoon to fourteen
members of the local WCTU.
Mrs. Harold Olson assisted with
serving. Mrs. Lawrence Ring
presided in the absence of the
president and led devotionals.
Directors were appointed for
the year and hostesses for the
twelve meetings arranged. State
prize winning essay "To Smoke
or Not to Smoke," was read
by Mrs. Emel Ekberg, Mrs. P.N.
Oberg will be the October hostess.

Rita Olson is enrolled at Chadron State College. Her address is Room 107, Edna Hall, Chadron, 69337.

Arriving in the Walter Chinn home last Tuesday to spend the week were her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vere Carpenter, Nampa, Idaho, and Mrs. Van Carpenter, Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Wan Carpenter.

Maho, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Mr. and Mrs. Vere Carpenter,
Nampa, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Colvard, Caldwell, Idaho,
arrived Tuesday to spend a week
with Walter Chinns. All enjoyed
plente supper Sunday at Ponca
Park with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Keyser and the Cecil Rhodes
family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nelson,
Omaha, and Mrs. Harry Larson,
Hector, Minn., attended the Victor Illoimberg funeral Tuesday
were overnight guests in the Marvin Mortenson home.
Weekend guests in the Cliff

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roll Munson and the Con Munsons.

Society To Meet
Rural Home met Thursday with
Mrs. Lawrence Ring for the first
meeting of this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugel-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hugelman returned Sunday evening from a three-week trip to the Pacific Northwest. They took their niece, Katy Lou Kramer home to Seattle; enloyed a dinder in the George Inman home at Bert Angeles, Wash., visited the Bob Sandahls, Klamath Falls, Ore., Ted Sandahl, Portland, and Ann Mathlesen, Islay, and the! Bob Cooks, Chico, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell visited her sister, Mrs. Harriet McElhaney, Lincoln, enroute home from Oklahoma last week. Mr. and Mrs. Elhaney accompanied them home to visit until Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robertson, O'Neill, arrived Thursday and all were supper guests in the Ray Robertson home, Dakota City.

Hosts Friendly Few Mrs. Bernice Kaufman was bostess to Friendly Few Club last Tuesday afternoor. Games were enjoyed. Mrs. Lyle Boeck-enhauer will entertain next.

Dinner guests Wednesday of Mrs. John Boeckenhauer were Mrs. Forrest Ilansen and Mrs. Arland Ilansen and sons, Oakland, and Mrs. Lyle Boeckenhauer and Keri. The men participated in the seed corn tour.

Has Circle IV

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Mrs. John Boockenhauer had
twelve members, an honorary
member, Mrs. John N. Johnson,
and Mrs. Robert V. Johnson at
a meeting Thursday afternoon of

LCW Circle IV. Mrs. Mauritz Carlson had the lesson.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Mr. and Mrs.
Chauncey Agler attended the
Spencer Fair.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Westermann, Omaha, spent Saturday
night with Mrs. C. L. Bard and
Jane Pard, Omaha, accompanied
them to visit her parents, the
Gordon Bards, where all were
dinner guests Sunday with the
Harley Bard family and the Jim
Stouts.
To observe the thirteenth little.

outs. To observe the thirteenth birth-To observe the thirtcenth birth-day of Roger Gustafson and the eleventh birthday of Scott Keagle, their families and the Jim Gus-tafson, Francis Muller and Mor-ris Gustafson families held a pic-nic at Gavtis Point Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Starr Purmeister and Jill, Pendey, were also there.

La Porte Meets Mrs. Carl Sundell was hostess to Ia Porte Club last Wednesday. Ten members were present. Mrs. Lydia Hage will entertain in

Guests since Friday of Mrs.
Julia Herman and Leland have
been his cousins, Clarence and
Roy Larson, Nanton, Canada, who
came to attend the cattle sale

NORTHWEST

Wakefield

Mrs, Wallace Ring Phone 287-2872

Returns From Trip
Mr. and Mrs. G. Claire Buskdrk, Lincoln, visited in the Wallace Ring and C. V. Agler homes
last Wednesday enroute home
from a three-month trip into
the Pacific Northwest. They at-

tended the Swedish testival in Stromsburg and visited there with the Labdone Brownlee family, for mer Wakefield residents now of leastings. They went to Laramie, Wyo., for the international Airstream Rally to Great Falls, Mont., where they began the Carlboo Trek, a 4-day caravan of 450 Airstream travel-trällers into Southwestern Canada. This tour tookthem to Edmonton: Banff and Jasper National Parks: the Continental Divide, where three rivers begin, each flowing in a different direction; Lake Louise and Moratan Lake; Dawion Creek B. C. where Mile Post Zero on the Alaskan Highway is located and Vancouver where a farewell hanquet was held. Buskirks returned to the U. S. at Blains, Wash., where they spent a day doep-sea salmon fishing off the coast of Westport and caught their limit, three each. They wistied Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, stopped af Virginia City, Mont., an old reginia City, Mont., an old wer limit, three each. They yisited Bonneville Dam on the Columbia River, stopped at Virginia City, Mont., an old restored mining town, and at Three forks, Mont., where three rivers converge to form the headwaters of the Missouri River.

They returned to Nebraska by way of Yellowstone Park and the Black Hills and visited in the home of Mrs. Buskirk's brother, Darwin Agler and family, Hay Springs, who formerly lived near Wakefield.

Mrs. Lyle Johanson, Mrs. High-mer Lund and Mrs. Theron Cul-ton were guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Verdel Lund for her birth-day. Mr. and Mrs. Cary Lund and children, Wayne, and Ben Lund had been dinner guests Sun-day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prochaska
and children spent Sunday evening
in the Mrs. Al Pobanz home, Meadow Grove.



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Karen Dall Married to Gene Hansen; Make Home in Franklin Park, Illinois



Pouquets of white gladiolus and blue carnations appointed the al-tar of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Wayne, Saturday afternoon for the Wayne, Saturday afternoon for the 2 p.m. wedding of Karen Dall to Gene Ilansen of Franklin Park, Ill to Gene Ilansen of Franklin Park, Ill and Mrs. John Dall and Mr. and Mrs. John Dall and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ilansen, all of Wayne.

The Rev. Doniver Peterson of the Ill and the American Company of the Intercent of the Intercent

ine Rev. Doniver Peterson officiated at the double ring cere-mony and Robert Barr sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Gloria Magnuson.

Magnuson.

The bride appeared with her father wearing a toe length skimmer cage silhouette of lace appliqued English net over satin styled with lace mandarin neckline, long sleeves and lace banded skirt, liter flowing floor length well with lace appliques was caught to a tiara headpiece and she carried a cascade of blue tipped roses and white feathered camations with removable corsage.

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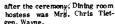
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Jeanne Whorlow, Wayne, served as maid of honor and Undy Cleveland, Lincoln, was bridesmaid. Their toe length A-line gowns were of blue cristolite and taffela and they wore blue leaf headpieces and carried stephanotis and open white roses. The bridegroom's attendants, John Matson, who served as best man, and Chuck Kish, Franklin Park, Ill., who was groomsman, wore blue dinner jackets with dark trousers. The bridegroom's acket was white. Ushers were Barlan Hansen, Wayne, and Roger Hansen, Tender.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Dall chose a two-piece blue knit suit with black accessories. Mrs. Hansen wore a dress of blue crepe with brown accessories. Both had corsages of white sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cleveland, Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hansen, Columbus, hosted the reception at the church parlors

Montay



Plan Mission Festival This Sunday at Peace

Peace United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church, Hoskins, will hold a mission fes-tival Sunday at the Peace Church with guest speaker Warren Dan-skin, a United Methodist mission-

skin, a United Methodist mission-ary to Brazili.

Danskin will speak at the 9:30 a.m., services which will be fol-lowed by Sunday school at both churches. A festival service will be held at Peace at 11 a.m., followed by a fellowship dinner at noon in the Brotherhood building.

ing.
The mission event with music, pictures, Spanish songs and an informal sermon will be held at 1:30 p.m.

M. Schultz Engaged To Raymond Greiner

A spring wedding is being planned by Marvelan La Rae Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Schultz, Laurel, and Michael Raymond Greiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Geiner, Randolph.



Miss Schultz is a student at ayne State College, Her fiance employed by a construction ompany.

Plan Open House for **Wedding Anniversary**

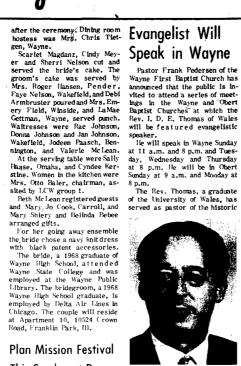
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe, Winside, will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday with open house at 5t. Paul's Lutheran Church, Winside, from 2 to 5 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. No written invitations are being issued.

Speak in Wayne

Pastor Frank Pedersen of the Wayne First Baptist Church has announced that the public is inannounced that the public is in-vited to attend a series of meet-ings in the Wayne and Obert Baptist Churches at which the Rev. I. D. E. Thomas of Wales will be featured evangelistic speaker.

speaker.

Jie will speak in Wayne Sunday
at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. and Tues-day, Wednesday and Thursday
at 8 p.m. He will be in Obert
Sunday at 9 a.m. and Monday at



The Rev. I. D. E. Thomas of Wales

of Wales

Caernarvon Baptist Church and
Llanelly Zion Baptist Church,
the largest in the Principality.
Is was president of the Evangelical Movement of Wales and
is author of many publications in
English and Welsh, including
"God's Harvest" and "On Trial."
The latter woo the premier award
at the Royal National Eisteddford
and was broadcast by BBC of
which The Rev. Thomas was a
special correspondent.

Social Scene

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Theophilus Ladies Aid
Ladies Day at Country Club,
final round annual bridge
tournament, Mrs. John
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Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid
Royal Neighbors District meeting, Belden
Friday, Sept. 19
Wayne Hospital Auxiliary,
Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20
Country Club dinner dance
Monday, Sept. 22
Newcomers Club, Woman's
Club
Fireman's Auxiliary

St. Paul's LCW Holds General Meet Sept. 12

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women held their general meet-ing last Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. Alfred Koplin led devotions, prayer and group singing. Mary Martinson reported for the nominating committee and officers elected were Mrs. Har-vey Lutt, president; Mrs. Morris Anderson, vice president: Mrs.

vey Lutt, president; Mrs. Morris Anderson, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Koplin, secretary; Mrs. Darle Miller, fellowship chair-man; Mrs. Erwin Fleer, faith and life chairman; Mrs. John Shiery, Christian action chair-man.

Shiery, Christian action chair-man.

The group decided to hold two stewardship dinners rather than a Thanksgiving dinner durling November, at which time the in-gathering for Tabitha Home will be held. Members were reminded of the used clothing drive for the Lutheran World Relief during November.

November.
Group III served lunch. The next general meeting will be at 1 p.m. Dec. 4.

Auxiliary, Barracks Meetings Held Monday

World War I with 13 attend-ing the Auxiliary meeting and at the Woman's Club rooms and attending the Barracks meet-

12 attending the parraces meeting.

Mrs. Frank Heine, Auxiliary Americanism chairman, reported on "The American Creed."
Hattle McNutt, Hospital chairman, reported on calls made.
Barracks members joined the Auxiliary for lunch following the business meetings. Serving chairman was Mrs. Pearl Griffith. Next meeting is Oct. 25.

Leah Havener Reports At Club Meet Friday

Among the guests at the Wayne Woman's Club meeting Friday afternoon were Leah Havener, who reported on Girls' State and Ellen Andrews, a WSC scholarship recipient, who expressed her thanks to the group. Mrs. Vernon Predoehl presented George Gershwin as composer of the month, Forty-two members attended the 2 p.m. meeting at the club rooms, which was preceded by an executive board meeting at the club rooms, which was preceded by an executive board meeting at the club rooms, which was preceded by an executive board meeting at the club rooms.

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Mrs. Robert Benthack submitted the yearly budget and a discussion was held on departmentalizing the Woman's Club for the sake of a varied program to interest more and new members.

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Reports were given by Mrs. Predoehl, music chairman; Mrs. Mildred West, membership chairman, Mrs. Mathide llarms, housing chairman, and Mrs. Alfred Koplin, program chairman.

Delegates chosen for the Sept. 26 inter-county convention in Creighton are Mrs. Mildred Witt and Mrs. Koplin. Alternates are Mrs. Alvin Daum and Mrs. Arthur Bleyhl. District III convention will be held in Norfolk Oct. 7. Next regular meeting will be Oct. 10.

Luncheon for 75 Held By WSC Faculty Wives

Wayne State Faculty Wives of fi-Wayne State Faculty Wives offi-cers were hosts at the 1 p.m. luncheon honoring new faculty wives held at the WSC Student Union Birch Room Saturday. About 75 were present for the first meeting of the season. De-partment heads introduced the guests.



NE Men to Hold Meet in Laurel

Meet in Laurel

Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship Association will sponsor a fall crusade at the Laurel auditorium beginning Sunday evening at 8 p.m. and running eight consecutive days. Crusade theme will be "Congress on Bible Prophecy."

The Rev. Art Wilson, Wichita, Kan., will speak on "God's Side of the Space Issue," "The Ghost of Noah Walks Again," "The Five Horsemen of the Revelation," "The Ecumenical Movement—of God or Not," "What Did Jesus Prophecy Would Ensare the World in the Last Half of the 20th Century," "When It's Too Late to Pray, What Do You Do Then" and "The Dearest Prophecy Jesus Ever Uttered and Why."

Song leader will be Nihl B. Buckley, Center, Tex, Fellowship chairman is Don Thomas, Newcastle; vice chairman, Don Curry, Ponca; secretary, Marvin, Green, Allen, and treasurer, Boyd Boysen, Laurel.

The public is invited to attend the meetings.



Show Film on Congo at Meeting Friday Night

Ten me mbers attended the First Baptist Women's Missarionary Society meeting Friday evening at the church. The Rev. Frank Pedersen showed a film on missionary work in the Congo. Mrs. Pedersen narrated.
Hostesses were Mrs. John Ream, Mrs. Hazel Bressler and Mrs. Carlos Martin.

Hospital Auxiliary's First Meet Scheduled

Wayne Hospital Auxiliary members will hold their first fall meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Woman's Club rooms, Final preparations for the November bazar will be made at this meeting. Members are reminded also that dues are to be paid.

Entertains Pitch Club

Mrs. Lou Baler entertained Monday Pitch Club Monday, Eight members and a guest, Mrs. Hen-ry Rethwisch, were present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Reth-wisch and Mrs. Otto Saul, Sept. 29 meeting will be with Mrs. Harry Beckner.

FNC Meet Held Friday

Prizes at FNC Card Club Friday evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fuoss, Gilbert Krallman, LaVern Harder, Mrs. Ed Meyer and Lavern Wischoff. Mary Echtenkamp was hostese, LaVern Harders will host the Oct. 3 meeting.

Past Members Guests

At 15th Anniversary

Past members were guests at the Kilck and Klatter 15th anniversary meeting Tuesday in the Mrs. Rollte Longe home. Mrs. Rollte Longe home. Mrs. Elder Lubberstedt was cohostess. Twenty-one were present to answer roll call with the date they had joined the organization.

Mrs. Joe Corbit read the history of the organization and the program and introduced Mrs. Cal. Ward who demonstrated decoupage pictures. A letter was read from Myrtle Anderson who had helped organize the club 15 years before and who could not be present for the meeting.

Hostess prizes were won by Mrs. Dick Longe, guest, and Mrs. Marvin Victor. Mrs. Paul Sievers will host the Oct. 14 meeting.

At the business meeting held Sept. 9 in the Mrs. Joe Corbit home, officers elected were Mrs. Erwin Fleer, president; Mrs. Herbert Niemann, secretary; Mrs. Fred Gildersleeve, treasurer; Mrs. Idrold Gathie, music leader; Mrs. Jim Corbit, health leader; Mrs. Jim Corbit, health leader; Mrs. Jim Corbit, health leader; Mrs. Joe Corbit, scrapbook-chairman. Mrs. Jim Corbit became a new member at that meeting.

Evening Circle Meets

The Evening Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church Women

Paul's Lutheran Church Women met Monday evening at the church social room with 15 members and one guest, Mrs. Doniver Peterson, present.

The lesson, "The Bible Is," was presented by Beulah Bornhoft. Hostesses were Mrs. Thelma Bradford and Mrs. Harlold Fleer. Next meeting will be Oct. 20.

Starts THURSDAY!

By Laws at Meeting

Monday Mrs. Home Extension Club, which organized last spring under the name Evening Stars Home Extension Club, met Tuesday evening at the ASC office to change their name and set up by laws. Thirteen members attended the meeting. Officers were hostesses.

Officers who took over at the meeting are Mrs. William Corbit, president; Mrs. Jerry Baler, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Baler, vice president; Mrs. Clifford Peters, treasurer and Mrs. Richard Powers, historian, Mrs. Evan Bennett will host the Oct. 20 meeting.



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS RUSSELL REED were married Aug. 29 at the Allen First Lutheran Church in double ring rites. Mrs. Reed, nee Caryl Lynette Jeffrey, is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Clarence Jeffrey, Allen. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Freda Reed, South Stoux City, and the late Raymond Reed.

Invite Newcomers to Monday Night Meet

An 8 p.m. meeting Monday evenling at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms will be held by the Wayne Newcomers Club for any women who are interested in Joining the organization. Roger Elder of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce will be guest speaker. A door prize will be given. For more information or transportation to the meeting, women may call Mrs. Peter Judd, 375-1592 or Mrs. Gerald Schafer, 375-3761. The Newcomers Club strives to acquaint new residents with their town and other newcomers.

Twelve Guests Attend Homemakers Meeting

Homemakers Meeting
Progressive Homemakers
Club held their guest day Tuesday
at the Woman's Club room with
10 members and 12 guests present. Hostesses were Mrs. Otto
Paler and Mrs. Charles Franzen.
Drawing prize was won by
Mrs. Julia Haas, and card prizes
went to Mrs. E. R. Gormley,
Mrs. Julia Haas, Mrs. Oscar
Liedtke and Mrs. Ilarvey Relbold.
Next meeting will be Saturday,
Oct. 25, with Mrs. Arthur Dranselka instead of the regular Tuesday meeting date.

Change Name, Adopt

GAY THEATRE

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BIRTHS

Sept. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Fagene Nettleton, a daughter. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Tarence Utemark, Wakefleld, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Nettleton, Carroll. Great grandmother is Mrs. Sadie Lorenz, Carroll, Wakefleld Hos-pital.

Correction We erroneously reported in a recent issue of The Herald that Mrs. Ted Bahe of Wayne had been appointed chairman of the drive to raise funds in Wayne for the Prairie Hills Girl Scout Council. The article should have read that Ted Bahe had been appointed chairman of the drive to raise funds in the Wayne area, which includes Pender, Thurston, Wayne, Allen and Ponca.

Weather

Typical September weather, warm days and cool nights, with no measurable precipitation pretty well sums up the weather for the Wayne area for the past week, and the Norfolk Weather Bureau forecasts another week of the same.

The bureau's five-day forecast predicts that temperatures will average two to four degrees below normal with minor day-to-day changes and precipitation of less than one-tenth of an inch. Normal high for this period is 77 degrees; normal low, 50.

Temperatures for the last week are as follows:

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If your back-yard barbecue is rained out, don't bring the char-coal broiler inside, unless you plan to use it in the fireplace. Carbon monoxide poisoning might be the result.

DUDE RANCH





THESE FORTY-NINE YOUNG MEN make up the 1969 Wayne High Blue Devils' football team. The team, coached by Allen Hansen, started off this year's season with a resounding 34-0 defeat of the

Madison Dragons. They will be out to better last year's Blue Devil record of 8 wins and one loss.

Most Area Teams Seeking Repeat of Friday's Action

When High will meet the Wisner Gators on the Wisner field beltar night. Both teams were statessful in their first outing. The Blue Devils won an easy 14 o victors over the Madison Diamons Friday night, and Wisner rolled over Wakefield 26-0 in play last Friday night.

IZAAK WALTON **TRAP** SHOOT Sun., Sept. 21 2 00 P M. Wayne Airport

Two other area teams will be their second win of the season and one area team will be looking for its first win in action coming up Friday night.

When Bligh will meet the Wisner field winside blanked Emerson 18-0 and Allen downed Wynot 18-0 in their first game of the season.

20-6 in their first game of the season.

The Wakefield Trojans will be out-for their first win Friday night as they meet Emerson-Rubbard on the Wakefield turf. Both teams were shut out in last Friday's play, Wakefield falling to Wigner 24-0, and Emerson-liubbard losins to Winside 18-0.

Hoskins Drivers Finish High at Three Area Tracks

Hoskins stock car racers con-tinued to dominate racing events on area ovals during the past week. The men journeyed to Clearwater, Norfolk and Vank-

Clearwater, Notron and com-ton tracks.
In action at Clearwater Sun-day afternoon Gerald Brugge-man copped two first places. Bruggeman took first in both the second heat and A feature races. Hoskins driver Bob Anderson finished in fifth spot in the sec-

This Is

ond heat.

At Rivlera Raceway in Norfolk Sunday night four Hoskins drivers finished high in the standings. In the first heat Gene Wagner took second place and in the third heat Harold Brudgan and Gerald Bruggenan finished one-two respectively. Gene Wagner took top honors in the A feature race while Harold Brudgan finished in eighth position. Wagner also shut down all comers to win the trophy dash. Gene Brudgan completed the Hoskins

domination by taking second place in the \boldsymbol{B} feature.

Yankton's Westside Raceway w Hoskins drivers finish in saw Hoskins drivers finish in fourth position in three different races Sunday aftermoon. Gene Brudigan took fourth position in the second heat race of the afternoon and Harold Brudigan took fourth place in both the A feature race and the championship race. Gene Brudigan was also awarded the high point trophy at the track.

Wayne High 'B' Squad **Downs Laurel Team 52-0**

Wayne High's reserve team had little trouble chalking up its first win of the season Monday afternoon, a 52-0 romp over laurel.

The local gridders, coached by Ron Carnes and Don Koenig, completely dominated the game played on the Blue Devils' practice field.

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An overpowering offense was the key to victory as Wayne scorted on plays from scrimmage twice in the first quarter, twice in the second quarter and once in each of the remaining stanzas. The other touchdown was credited to the defensive unit in the second period when Lonny Biltoft intercepted a pass on his own 15-yard line and scrambled 85 yards to paydirt.

Biltoft was also Wayne's leading ground-gainer as he carried

Thursday, September 18, 1969

Winside Men Top **Horseshoe Contest**

Horseshoe Contest

Two Winside men, Alfred, Miller and George Voss, topped all comers to capture first place in two classes of the round robin horseshoe pitching contest at Winside Sunday. Stateen men entered the contest.

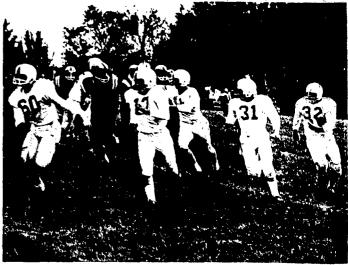
Winners of the pitch were as follows: Class A, Alfred Miller, Winside, fürst; Don Wacker, Winside, second, and Elmer Wacker, Wanne, third, Class B, George Voss, Winside, first; Kevin Frevert, Winside, second, and Carlos Frey, Wayne, third.

The event was sponsored by Walter Hamm of Winside.

three assists and Mike Ginn with two tackles.

Wayne's B Squad will see ac-tion again next Monday as it travels to Pierce. Kickoff time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

The Wayrie Herald gives you better coverage of area sports than any other publication in the world.



FOUR WHITE-SHIRTS payed the way for Jim Kenny (32) to score on a 24-yard run during Monday's B Squad game with Laurel. Shown



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Don Cary

A '69 araduate of Wayne High, Don came to Carhart's in September of this year to work as a carpenter in their compon ent shop.

Don is the son of Mrs. Edna Cary of Wayne. He has an older sister, Linda, and brother, Randy, who live away from home and two younger brothers, Arlin and Gene who attend school in Wayne

occupying Don's spare time at the present. When the correspondence course is completed, he will go to Kansas City to study for four weeks. He will then be tested and placed with a commercial airline. Don has hopes of being stationed in Denver. This winter he also plans to set aside time for hunting.

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Said Coach Del Stoltenberg of
the Kansas State Teachers College team that downed Wayne at
Emporla: "That probably was the
finest team we will play this
vear, and I think our boys understand it."
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The Kansans did most of their tamage by passing, as expected, raveling 371 yards on 19 completions. On the ground it was a fairly equal tussie, KSTC gaining 39 yards, Wayne 88.

Another talented passing team

Pickup Head

la Wayne's foe Saturday. Senior quarterback Ken Kinsey threw for 1,373 yards and 15 touch-downs last year, and his No. 1 receiver, Walt Krause, caught 31 for 696 yards and eight TD's. Wayne will have a one-game advantage over the Scottles from Scottsbluff, who have not played yet. In three years of football, Scott has won 15 games, lost eight, though outscored, 497 to 462. The Scott record last year: 5-3.

5-3.

The Wildcats came out of the Emporia skirmish with no serious casualties. Starting quarterback Marty Going is okay after a blow to the ribs which took him out of the game just before halftime. Starting offensive tackles Randy Cordes and Poug Barclay are hobbling but should be



RETURNING LETTERMEN for the Wavne High Blue I year are: (front row, left to right) Steve Kamish, Rog Charles Weible, Vaughn Korth, Kenny Jorgensen, Leo Ec Randy Robins, Randy Helgren, Cary Heithold, Mike Bilts row (left to right) Rod Cook, Dave Sievers, Scott Kerl,

attack, which based quickness against SSTC.

The Wildcats threatened a couple of times, pushing inside the formet 20 once and past the 10 another time, but stalled out without scores both times. Defensively, Wayne was tough as usual on enemy rushing. KSTC passing, however, riddled Wayne defenses for three touchdowns and set up four rushing scores. The other flornet journey to the end zone came on a punt return.

Statistics:

	W/	ΥN	E	KSTC
First downs		1	3	26
Rushing yardage		8	8	93
Passing yardage		9	1	371
Return yardage		17	9	49
Passes	1.2	-21-	0 1	9-31-1
Punts	7	-31	.8	3-42.3
Fumbles lost			2	1
Yards penalized		11	2	115
Score by quart	ers	:		
WAYNE	0	0	0	0- 0
KSTC	21	14	14	7-56

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Arrows Will Fly Saturday As '69 Deer Season Opens

Ilumting seasons generally open with a bang, and grouse hunters in the Sand Illilis should provide a whole earful of racket Saturday. But another breed of hunter will open a season the same day with the subdued twang of bowstrings, as archers across the state draw down on the state's whitetails and mule deer.

Archers in the

and mule deer.

Archers in the field Saturday will be striving to maintain the 20 per cent success ratio they have chalked up since the boward arrow chase for deer was begun 13 years ago. They fell somewhat short of the mark last year, with slightly more than 16 per cent scoring, compared to almost 25 per cent in 1967 and an all-time high of more than 26 per cent in 1964.

This year the bowmen should have a better chance of downing a deer with a generous season

pared to 72 days of hunting in 1988. This year's hunt runs from September 20 through December 31, halting briefly during November for the firearm season. Archers will be displaced by firearm hunters from November 1 through 9 in the Blue and Nemaha units in southeast Nebraska and from November 8 through 16 in the rest of the state.

November 8 through 16 in the rest of the state.

So far, some 1,700 archery deer permits have been issued for the 1969 season, according to the Came Commission. Last year, 3,579 deer hunters got bowand-arrow permits.

A total of 580 deer was taken by archers last year, and all but 12 of the state's 93 counties gave up deer. Most productive for bowmen was Custer County, where 35 deer were downed, Other archery hotspots were scattered across the state and included

Buffalo County with 24 taken, Sarpy County with 21, Platte County with 18, Douglas County with 14 and Dawes County with 13

with 14 and Dawes County with 13.

Last year, whitetails accounted for more than 68 per cent of the deer bagged by archers. Hinters will find white-tailed deer in more wooded habitat in the eastern half of the state white mule deer tend to hang out in the open areas of central and western Nebraska.

Hot Dogs, Softball Entertain Area Men

The Boskins men's softball team met the Winside men's team at the Boskins ball diamond Friday evening and handed them a decisive 17-7 defeat. Lester Deck handled the pitcheship of the best of the Boskins men's softball teacher and the Boskins men's softball teacher in the Boskins men's softball team men's

ing chores for the loskins nine, with Lee Anderson catching. Ed-die was on the mound for Win-side with Bowers behind the plate, The men enjoyed a wiener roast at the Boskins park after

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Grouse Season Opens Saturday

Some 285,000 acroes of public land at the Nebraska National Forest, Crescent Lake, and Valentine national wildlife refuges will be open to grouse hunters again this year, according to the Came Commission. Lands of the national forest include 115,000 acres at the Nenzel Division and 90,000 acres at the Ressey Division near Halsey. The 205,000 acres are open to all hunting in accordance with state regulations.

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Parts of the Crescent Lake and Valentine refuges have been open the past three years and should again provide good hunting opportunities when the grouse season opens September 20.

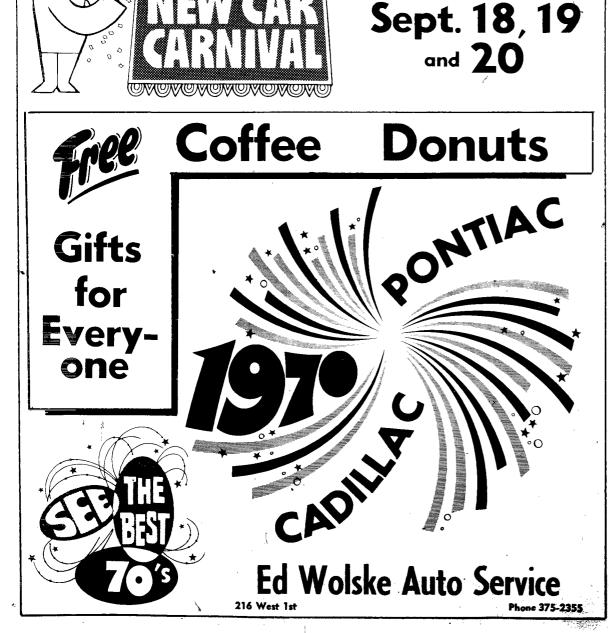
Both of the refuges a re primarily waterfowl management areas, but each has more than 40,000 acres of grasslands and upland game habitat that provide good sharptall shooting. That part of the Valentine Refuge west of U. S. Highway 83 will be open to grouse hunting through October 17, when it closes for the regular duck season.

lows hunters to drive on the trails to reach the area they wish to hunt. In past years, vehicle travel was more restricted, but hunters will still need strong legs to track down the grouse. Closed portions at Crescent Lake Refuge will be posted, but those open to upland and biggame hunting remain so during the duck season.

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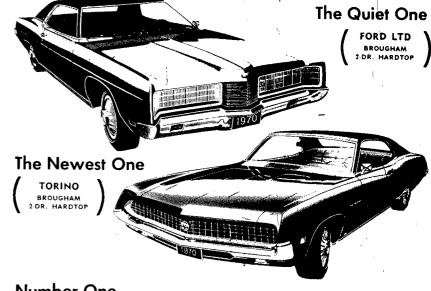
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In the Mrs. Marvin Draghu, Holl
call was answered with school
day memories. Mrs. Kermit Turner and Mrs. Marvin Rewinkel
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Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Johnson returned home Sunday evening from a ten-day vacation into Wisconsin, Minnesota and North and South Dakota. They visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Lloyd Rubeck, O'Neill., and Sunday had dinner with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Johnson, flastings, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Peterson and family, York, joined them. Saturday they visited Axel Linn at floidrege.

Mr. and Mrs. Flarry Dahlquist, Colorado Springs, Colo., were

guests Friday in the Clarence Dahlquist home

Churches -

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: LCW guest day, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, Sept. 22: Sunday school teachers, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, K. Niermann, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 10:39 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45.

Fvangelical Free Church (Melvin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.: worship, 11. Friday, Sept. 22-23: Pastor's Retreat, Polk Camp. Friday, Sept. 22-28: Fall Crusade, Laurel.

Arvid Peterson, Kenneth Ol-sons, Arthur Johnsons, Wallace Magnusons, Hans Johnsons, Lau-rence Backstroms, Warren,

Paulette, Doreen and Jill Hanson were birthday guests of Oscar W. Johnson Friday evening. Don Dahlquists and Duane Ericksons spent Saturday at Spen-cer, Iowa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fritschen and daughters spent Sunday to Wednesday in Austin, Minn., attending a national swine show. Jim Kirchners were weekend guests in the Lloyd Sellin and Clyde Albers homes, Bellevue. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson spent Thursday to Wednesday in Estes Park, Loveland, Colo., and Dalton.

Diane and Christine, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Derald Rice observed their 9th and 6th birdays Sept. 10 and 13. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice were supper guests both evenings. Laurie Anderson and Tracy McAuliffe were overnight guests Saturday.

Carla Johnson was honored on her birthday Sunday afternoon in the Evert Johnson home.

Wilbur Baker entered a Norfolk hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanson and family, Omaha, called in the Faul Hanson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Cook and daughters, Norfolk, and Virgil Stark, home on furlough from Jexas, were guests Sunday in the Delmar Holdorf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blarry Dahlquist, Colorado Springs, Colo., were guests Saturday was Fred Selfer, Fort Dodge, Iowa.

In honor of Alvina's birthday Thursday guests in the Norman

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In honor of Alvina's birthday
Thursday guests in the Norman

Anderson home were Gary Bleckes, Wayne, Keith Ericksons and Kevin Erickson.



Angela Paulsen, 15, To Be Contestant in Miss Teenage America

Miss Angela Paulsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paulsen of Carroll, will journey to Omaha Sept. 30 to compete with 200 other young ladies from Nebrasha and lowa for the honor of representing Nebraska and lowa in the Miss Teenage America contest.

man of the Miss Teenage America contest, by Miss Gay Niemann of Ames, Iowa. Miss Niemann taught Angela at a baton clinic in Vermillion, S. D., this sum-

in Vermillion, S. D., this seminer.

As a Miss Teenage America contestant, Angela, a 15-year-old sophomore at Wayne High School, will be judged on personality, poise and talent.

For the talent portion of the contest Angela will exhibit her provess as a baton twirler, a skill she has practiced for the rant seven years.

Sept. 22 Is Date of Allen PTA Meeting

Allen PTA Meeting

New officers will take over at the first meeting of the Allen PTA for this school year. The meetins is to be held Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. New officers for the year are Victor Carpenter, president; Mrs. Gary Erwin, vice president; Mrs. Janelle Erickson, secretary, and Mrs. Donald Kluver, treasurer.

The theme for the year is "Space Age Up, Up, and Away With PTA." The them for the September meeting will be "Is This for Us?"

Chal'men of the year are as follows: Program, Mrs. Cary Erwin; hospitality, Mrs. Allen Trube; membership, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rubeck; health, Mrs.

Lloyd Anderson; legislation, Noelyn Isom; magazine, Mrs. Ronald
Ankeny; publicity, Mr. and Mrs.
Marvin Reuter; trophy case, Mrs.
Richard Chapman; historian,
Mrs. Bud Mitchell, and news reporter, Mrs. Bill Snyder.
Room mothers appointed were:
Rindergarten, Mrs. Craig Williams; first grade, Mrs. Kenneth
Hansen; second grade, Mrs. Don
Kruse; third grade, Mrs. Bill
Chase; fourth grade, Mrs. Larry
Lanser; fifth grade, Mrs. Merie
Von Minden; sixth grade, Mrs.
Fred Kellogg; seventh grade,
Mrs. Victor Carpenter, and
eighth grade, Mrs. Ed Fahrenholz.

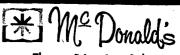
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COMMENT EDITORIAL

The editorial department of a weekly er is an important department. Nor-is one person's opinion of topics that

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

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

Air Age Problems

Following the recent air crash of a small private plane and a commercial jet near indianapolis, which killed 83 persons, an Omaha editorial writer came charging forth in print making suggestions — with an obvious lack of information.

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editorial writer came charging forth in print making suggestions — with an obvious lack of information. The writer stated that more than half the victims of commercial jet crashes during the past 30 months died because of collisions with small, private planes; that the jet hit by a small plane near helianapolis was the third such fatal crash since 1967; that the Federal Aviation Agency records show 309 near-misses involving jet liners last year which involved small private planes or military planes; that for two years the FAA has delayed action on a proposal that private planes be required to radio their positions when near urban airports and that they have automatic signaling devices similar to those on jets.

The Omaha newsman then stated, "The commercial alrlines are almost fanatical about safety equipment and procedures on their own planes. Their pilots would see to that, even if the lines themselves were not so disposed. The fact that commercial air traffic is neanancered by the little planes is intolerable." Then he suggests if the Federal Aviation Agency doesn't order more reasonable safety precautions, Congress should intervene.

What are the facts? Compared to other forms of transportation traveling by air is safe. This is the reason air line traffic and small plane traffic is on the increase. All aircraft wereks which have fatalities are, of course, tragic, but why the Omaha writer would pick on the small aircraft traffic isn't quite clear. If you will recall, two of the nations worst air disasters occurred when two commercial airliners collided over the Grand Canyon several years ago and when two airliners collided over New York City some time later. Neither tragedy involved small aircraft, in both cases the aircraft were equipped with the latest sophisticated radio communication equipment and devices. Fach of the four airliners had experts at the controls.

Let's tell it like it is if More than 50,000 people dided on the nation's highways last year. Would it be logical to insist, therefore, that Con

them from the road? Naturally more people were killed in cars last year than in trucks or buses because there are more cars. Maybe light aircraft have been involved in air collisions but there are far more such craft than the airline companies

our writer friend noticed that there were exactly 309 "near-misses" in the air last year involving military and private and commercial aircraft? That is probably about the same number just you and your neighbors alone had on the highway last year. How would you feel if the truck and bus companies therefore wanted you off the road because of the "near wrecks"?

The efficiently writer then blames FAA for being

road because of the 'near wrecks'?

The editorial writer then blames FAA for being negligent. He evidently doesn't know that the FAA has one employee for every three aircraft flying in the United States and spends an annual \$10,000 in administrative costs per aircraft in the country. The FAA is second only to the VA in being the largest bureau in the government. Aiready the FAA's rules and regulations are so plentful that no one pilot is acquainted with them all.

Is a viging all of the latest radio acquainted in a

laving all of the latest radio equipment in a plane does not mean it will not be involved in a wreck, as the FAA can testify since some of its own craft have had accidents. Let's face it, as long as men travel in machines they have built, there will always be accidents—usually due to human

error.

Airline companies and editors wanting to get rid of the small aircraft around airports make as much sense as truck and bus companies who would work toward getting private autos off the road.

Sorry, Omaha friend, but the taxpayers have every right in the world to fly into and out of airfields they have paid for—and do it in their private aircraft, or commercial, if they please. Let's put the shoe on the other foot. The fact that little planes are endangered by the big commercial jets is intolerable.

The FAA is doing a good job. As the day ar-

The FAA is doing a good job. As the day arrives when there are no more auto accidents, then undoubtedly the day will arrive when there will be no more aircraft accidents. Don't hold your breath. — MMW.

Wandering in Sane-der-land

Once upon a time there was a country called Sane-der-land which met up with some hard times. There just didn't seem to be enough food, warm clothes or work to go around.

Sanelanders worried. They worried as to where the next meal would come from. Concerned parents worried how they were going to be able to feed their youngsters and keep them warm. Nights were shattered beyond pulled window shades by strikes and riots. Everyone was extremely insecure.

and riots. Everyone was extremely insecure. It was agreed by general consent to raise up one god above all the others—the god of Security. Other men had worshipped Security, but none worshipped in more devout manner than those dwelling in Sane-der-land. Entire lives were often given in the quest of seeking Security's blessings, in strange rituals citizens labored from surrise to surrise to dig gold from the ground—only to bury it back in the ground for Security.

Awesome weapons were constructed to protect trinew god of Security. Residents even sacrificed in own sons in strange and varied little wars strange and varied little places—in the name

their own sum. I have a second the name of the new god.

Security, pleased by their faithfulness, breathed blessings upon them all.

At long last there was enough of everything to go around! Food, clothes and jobs were abundant! People chorused happily as their new god stood guard. Day after day, not knowing what else to do, they continued laboring for more of their god — more Security.

Soon there were more clothes, more food, more jobs and more weapons — more than could ever be used. Overfed folk tried to slim. Overclothed folk started seeing how little they could wear without being arrested. The weaponry became so terrible as to be unusable.

Individuals, showing their consecrated devotion to the worship of Security, gathered symbols reflecting such fatth, such as bigger automobiles, bigger houses, bigger scrolls named in honor of their subject of worship—"Securities".

Suddenly it happened! Residents in Sane-derland discovered the more Security they enjoyed—the more they worried about losing it! They worried about their auto being bumped and bent; worried about the house burning down or that inflation would render their honor cards of Security worthless. It was a major concern that the gold they could never use would somehow drain away. They were frightened of the weapons they had created and vaguely worried as to the morality of sacrificing their sons in the holy wars of Security.

As everyone does, at times, they wondered what life was all about while seriously sipping a dry martini.

martini.
Children in Sane-der-land grew up. When it came time for parents to give them a goal to seek, the parents gave them the only goal with which they were acquainted: "You must," they told the children, "get good grades, get into a good college, then get a good job so you can make lots of good money which will enable you to have the joy of

Security."

However, these teenagers who had never known want or hunger looked into their parent's eyes in sadness. Then, they adorned themselves in strange clothes, dined on weird drugs, and danced off to the heavy rhythmic musical beat form of those who lived in jungles centuries past.

After many moons it came to pass that all those who lived in San-edr-land were exceptionally depressed, worried and insecure. The young were thus because they had no god to worship and the old because they did. — MMW.

Quotable Notables:

Prosperity is a great teacher; adversity is a greater. Possession pampers the mind; privation trains and strengthens it.—Hazlitt.

Old wood best to burn, old wine to drink, old friends to trust, and old authors to read.—Quoted by Bacon.



Romand of Miss Spotted Tail
Early 1872 was marked by the
introduction of the Grand Duke
Alexis of Russia to the State of
Nebraska. The foreign emissary
was the guest of honor on a
frontier buffalo hunt in January,
1872. The State press followed
the "imperial buffalo hunt" with
great interest and made full reports on the preparation and
execution of the project. A sidelight of the hunt, as reported in
the Daily State Journal, in the
files of the Nebraska State Historical Society, was the "great
pow-wow" offered by Spotted Tail
and his warriors as a fitting
climax to the Duke's visit. The d of Miss Spotted Tail by 1872 was marked by

occasion provided several scenes which the newspaper correspondents felt could have been "worked up into a dime novel." One of these was the romantic story of the beautiful Miss Spotted Tail.

"She is a modest maiden of sixteen summers," the story reported. In response to the attention of several admirers she "showed coyness of her sex," but was not averse to their favors. Gifts were showered upon her: "some presented confectionary and fruits, and others such trinkets as they could procure on short notice. The rivalry for her smiles continued while the war dance proceeded." At last, Lt. Clark of the 2nd Cal., "who had smiles continued while the war dance proceeded." At last, Lt. Clark of the 2nd Cal., "who had already made some impression upon her," offered her some jewels, perhaps previously intended for some other.

"Gen. Guster, who had been profuse in his attention to her, stepped forward and, taking advantage of his knowledge of the

Indian sign language and vernacular, requested the privilege of putting rings into her ears, which she graciously accorded. He consumed much more time in this pleasant occupation than was necessarily needed, and having adjusted one of them in her ears, without changing his position put his arms around her neck in order to adjust the other. As she made no objection to his proceeding, he claimed the only reward he could request for his pleasing liberty, and the scene was ended by him kissing her. It was done so graciously that Old Spotted Tail had no cause to scalp him for his temerity, Old Spotted Tail had no cause to scalp him for his temerity, but if he had done so he would have had a splendid scalp-lock. The other suitors all said it was because Custer in his buckskin hunting suit looked like an indian chief."



Question: To Move or Not To Move State Fairground

LINCOLN—More people than ever before attended the Nebras-la State Fair this year and some thought it was too crowded.

Among those who decided it is time to look into the possibilities of moving the annual exposition from its long-time home on Lincoln's northwest edge were the state sendings.

on Lincoin's northwest edge were the state senators.

They adopted LB 1426, directing the State Board of Agriculture, which manages the fair, to conduct a search for possible sites along the Interstate Highway. Board members said they agreed it would be prudent to make such a check, but they said the lawmakers didn't provide any money to finance the search. Speaker Jerome Warner of Waverly announced he would offer a resolution authorizing the Executive Board of the Legislative Council to provide up to \$50,000 to let the fair board conduct the site search. But Warner said his resolution also would instruct the board members to take an inventory of the present facilities and report on the potential for expansion there.

Warner said it would cost "substantially more" than the tentative estimate of \$35 million to move the fairgrounds. He said it was unlikely the Legislature would be willing for a "long, long time" to appropriate that kind of money for a new fair site. It would be more practical, he said, to investigate into the costs of improving the present grounds and buildings.

What's more, Warner said, there are advantages to a compact fairgrounds. He said it seas milked with commercial exhibitors at the Nebraska fair this year about that question. They said states which have moved to sprawling, new fairgrounds have had trouble drawing big crowds.

"The idea should be to let the fairgoer see as many exhibits as possible within as few steps as general proverse and decreas effect when you scattered them over a wide area."

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Most talks about a new site has involved a location between Omaha and Lincoln. Warner said farmers he talked with this year said they would prefer a move west from Lincoln if the fair-grounds is to be moved at all. Warner said it is vital that the fair be staged adjacent to a major city, which can provide shopping, sightseeing and hotelmotel accommodations for fair-goers. He said this would be a strike against a site between Omaha and Lincoln.
Supporters of the between-cities location-especially Senator Terry Carpenter of Scotts-bluff-have said a major sports arena should be built along with the fairgrounds.
Warner predicted this would be impractical, but a fieldhouse for brokethall and other livit.

watter predicted his would be impractical, but a fieldhouse for basketball and other University of Nebraska sports events on the present fair site has "some

merit."

NU Athletic Director Bob Devaney has already served notice vaney has already served notice he will be seeking tax funds from the 1971 legislature for a new

the 1971 legislature of fieldhouse.
The present home for Cornhusker basketball action, the Coliseum, was built in 1926 and is, Devaney said, outdated and inadequate.

inadequate.

If the new sports arena were built on the present fairgrounds and other expansion and remodeling was authorized for the facilities now standing, Warner said the current site probably would provide many more years of service.

cussed, the university would operate the sports arena but the fair board would be able to use it each year for fair activities. Big Fight athletic regulations require home games be played on university-owned property.

NU officials have their eye on the fairgrounds for another use-parking. As enrollments grow and the campus expands, the parking pinch gets tighter. Arrangements are being discussed for students to use the big lots on the fairgrounds property.

or on the tairgrounds property.

Warner said there could be another hitch in having the state fair moved from its present site. The Waverly farmer is treasurer of the Jancaster County Agricultural Society, which runs the county fair. He said many years ago the society deeded 10 acres to the state board.

Some of the major buildings on the grounds—including the 4-H Building—have been constructed on the 10-acre plot, he said.

When the land was transferred, it was agreed by the state and county officials that if the state ever moved the property would revert back to the county.

"I don't know the ramifications of this," Warner said, 'but it is one of the things which should be checked in an interim study." Spot Checks Ordered

The State Tax Commissioner's Office has sent examiners into the field to determine if local governmental subdivisions have lowered their mill levies to reflect new conditions.

Because about 60 counties had their property valuations hiked by the State Board of Equalization, mill levies set prior to the value boost would bring in more money than expected.

Also affecting the needs of county, city, school district and other taxing units would be increases in state aid.

Semator Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff said he made a private check and found evidence that there was "a great reluctance" to lower mill levies.

Carpenter said budgets should be set according to actual dollar needs and there is no excuse for subdivisions to collect more from property owners than necessary.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor may be published with a pseudonym or with the author's name omitted if so desired; however, the writer's signature and the signature of t

Dear Editor:
This is an answer to the 20 rural mothers who protested to rural mothers who protested to the School Board, District 17, that their children were being discriminated against because of the lack of typing classes in the high school.

high school.
Did those mothers try to install typing classes in the rural schools? Hire teachers that can teach typing or hire a part-time teacher to teach the typing

Classes.

With \$35 cattle and \$28 hogs, surely the rural schools can do these things for themselves and take the pressure off the District take the pressure off the District
17 taxpayers, especially in the
city. Typing classes belong in
the Middle School because the
children learn it there just as
quick, and they can learn it just
as quick in the seventhand eighth
grades in the rural schools.

City School Taxpayer
(Name withheld by request).



30 Years Ago

September 14, 1939: John Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shannon, Carroll, received third place in the rural bables' contest at the state fair in Lincoln ... Fire of undeter mined origin destroyed a barn and double corn crib, damaged a chicken house and burned four calves, a sow, 18 pigs, the family dog, about 4,000 bushels of corn, oats and barley and some machinery at the Ernest Schluns farm north of Carroll ... Lester Lutt, who has had the grand champion call for the past three years at the Wayne county fair, again received the grand championship with a junior legreford ... Clarence Mann had his left hand badly cut in a corn cutting machine while working at the Basil Osburn farm.

* * 25 Years Ago

September 14, 1944: Herbert Reuter, who had been operating a cafe the past six months, sold his equipment to Charles Sieckman, Mr. Reuter's plans are indefinite at present . . Farl Peterson, who resigned his position in Wayne power plant, plans to move to Wausa the first of October to assist his father, Pete Petersen, in his recreation parlor.

September 15, 1949: Dale Dicknite has purchased the Goebal drug store in Wisner. He took over the business Sunday... A palmino mare, owned by Darrell Erwin, Dixon, was killed by lightning Sunday night in a pasture west of town. A colt with the mare was unharmed... The colony

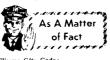
of trailer houses located at 13th and Pearl streets is being given to the city of Wayne by the federal government. The acceptance legreement provides that the city must maintain the trailers and continue a "voterans preferred" policy in their rental... Dixon – Between five and six inches of rain fell here Saturday night, causing flood conditions. The creek south of town was full to the banks. Planks used for seats in the outdoor movie all floated out on the road and some of the walk coverings were lifted out of place by excessive rains.

15 Years Ago

September 16, 1954: Thirty-two Wayne county, 4-H baby beeves are entered in the annual Ak-Sar-Ben Ilvestock show, County Agent Harold Ingalls said today . . . The newest addition to the city of Wayne, Phe Heights subdivision was annexed by the city Tuesday night . . . Four hundred teenagers turned out at the city auditorium for the Wayne Jaycees Levi Hop. Evan Haghes, Wayne, and Karen Bowers, Winside, were named king and queen at the close of the evening . . . A \$6,850 quota has been, set for Wayne's 1955 Community Chest Fund campaign, it was announced today by Rev. O. B. Proett, chairman of the Chest board Drrollment at WSTC for the first semester now stands at 764, the largest registration since 1949.

10 Years Ago

September 17, 1959: Rogene Longe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Longe, Wayne, has been assigned as reservations agent for North Central airlines, Chicago... Irving Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Carlson, Wayne, has been awarded a \$200 scholarship at the University of Kansas for the current academic year. He is a funior majoring in music... The Nebraska Masonic Grand Lodge has been invited to lay the cornerstone for the new elementary school in Wayne... The Wayne State campus has acquired a definite foreign flavor this week with the encollment of seven students from scattered parts of the world. The seven are among about 500 new students registered for the fall semester.



Wayne City Code:
Section 18-602: "Every person operating any vehicle shall upon approaching any stop sign, erected in accordance with section 18-601 of this code, cause such vehicle to come to a complete stop with the front wheels of said vehicle parallel with said stop sign if placed at the side of said street."
Section 18-604: "It shall be

said street."
Section 18-604: "It shall be unlawful for any person willfully to deface, injure, remove, obstruct, or interfere with any official traffic sign, signal or device."

Ingalls to Attend Nat'l County Agents Meet in New Jersey

Marold Ingalls has received material outlining the final program for the National Association of County Agricultural Agents annual meeting he plans to attend.

The main feature this year, in addition to the traditional tours and speeches, is buzz session.

addition to the traditional fours and speeches, is buzz session. There will be 20 sessions run twice to given agents an oppor-tunity to attend more than one session. Topics range from communi-

lopics range from community development to developing recreation, to planning and zoning, to business methods. These discussions are designed to broaden the agent's field of compentancy.

Wakefield PTA to **Meet Tuesday Night**

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The first PTA meeting of the Wakefield school has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the multi-purpose room of the Wakefield Elementary School.

New teachers and their families and people new to the Wakefield community will be guests at the meeting. Both present and new teachers will be presented to the members and their guests. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, which will begin with a pot luck dinner.



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Mrs. James C. Jensen, Mrs. Vermon Jensen, Mrs. Jay Freed and family, Great Falls, Mont., and Karen Jensen, Omaha, visited in the Dr. G. L. Osborn home, Central City, Saturday.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Dennis Bowers home were the Edwin Brogrens, Norfolk, and Merlin Warnhe, Carroll, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kremke and family, Ord, were guests Sunday in the Delmar Kremke home.
Mrs. Pearl Thompson, Newman Grove, and the Andrew Mann family and Dean Janke family

Sunday for their anniversary.
Visitors Saturday afternoon in
the Fred Muehlmeler home were
Mrs. Minnie Bahrman and Linda
Sue Themis, Beaumont, Calif.,
and Mrs. William Janke.
Darrel Stanfield, Columbus,
Ind., was an overnight guest Friday of Bob Wacker in the Don
Wacker home. Dlane Wacker,
Minneapolis, and Mrs. Don Wacker
and Mrs. Howard Wacker homes
Saturday. and Mrs. Howard was a Saturday.

Guests Friday evening in the Bruce Wylle home for Lynne's 11th birthday were the Norman Peters family, Pierce, Herb

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Saturday, Sept. 20
Auxiliary, Legton Hall
Monday, Sept. 22
Community Club, St. Paul's
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Tuesday, Sept. 23
WSCS, United Methodist
Church
Tuesday, Sept. 23
PTA, Winside Public School
Bridge Club, Charles Jackson
Thursday, Sept. 25
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Hoard of Directors Meet Winside Community Club Poard of Directors met Saturday evening, Officers elected were Richard Miller, president; Don Wacker, vice president, and Rosemary Mintz, secretary-

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treasurer. Other board of di-rectors are Farl Duering, Julius Eckert and Dr. N. L. Ditman. The club will entertain school faculty, secretary and custodians and their hustands and wives at a 7 p.m. dinner Sept. 22 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church fel-lowship hall. In charge are Dr. D. Vrbka, James Troutman, Wer-ner Mann and Rosemary Mintz.

Koch Reunion Held
The Koch family reunion was held at Winside Park Sunday with guests attending frome Chicago, Winside, Omaha, Wakefield and Wayne. The occasion honored a special guest, Mrs. Myron Kraum, Chicago.

Pinochle Club Held
Pinochle Club met Friday afternoon in the Herman Jaeger
home, Guests were Anna Koll
and Mrs. Fred Muehlmeter,
Prizes went to Anna Koll and
Mrs. Cora Carr. Sept. 26 meet

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Friday, Sept. 19: Office, 7-9

Friday, Sept. 19: Office, 7-9 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20: Church school, 1-3 p.m.; Sunday school teachers, 7Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship and communion, 10:30.
Tuesday, Sept 23: LWMI. rally, Grace Latheran, Wayne, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brockman and family were dinner guests Sunday in the Otto Schlueter home, Humphrey.

Bob Kropp, Battle Creek, was an overnight guest Saturday of Bill Burris in the Cliftori Burris home.

Bill Burris in the Clifton Burris home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfell, Pierce, and the Rodger Heitman family were visitors Friday evenin in the Richard Miller home. About twenty guests attended a dinner in the Arlyn Hurlbert home for Keri Dangberg's fifth birthday.

Diane Wacker, Minneapolis, and Sp/4 Reed Wacker, Ft. Riley, were weekend guests in the Don Wacker home.

Mrs. Larry Miles and Mrs. Cliff Yockey, Remsen, lowa, spent Tuesday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home.

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Canasta Club Meets
Canasta Club met Sept. 9 with
Mrs. Wilmer Deck. Ten members
and one guest, Mrs. Arlene Raabe
were present. Prizes were won
by Mrs. Al Thomas, Mrs. Marie
Ahern and Mrs. George Johnston.
Next meeting will be Oct. 14
with Mrs. George Johnston.

Hiltop Larks Meet
Hiltop Larks Club met Sept. 9
with Mrs. Enos Williams. Ten
members answered roll call with
school memories. Mrs. William
Shufelt reported on the PKO test.
Mrs. Don Hamm read an article,
"Slage Cas Poison." Mrs. Paul
Brader read "Is Nation Answer
to Closettist." Mrs. Frank Vlasak
led group singing. Officers
elected were Mrs. Merton Jones,

president; Mrs. Fnos Williams, vice president; Mrs. John Han-

Church'es -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II, M. Hilpert, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Saturday school, Winside, 1 p.m. to 3:30, Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:50.

Methodist Church Otobert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30,

Presby, Congre. Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, #0 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

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atmosphere, an astronaut standing there would be able to see twice as many stars in the black sky as he could on earth, the National Geographic says.

Highlights of State Meeting On NET Tonight

Highlights of a special State Board of Education meeting held Sept. 12 at the Statehouse in Lincoln, will be seen tonlight (Thursday) at 9 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The meeting was scheduled to discuss the interpretation of a

resolution adopted by the State of public affairs for the NETN network, hosts the program. restricting distribution of certain sex education materials to public and the program.

schools.

An Impromptu discussion not included in the meeting's formal agenda was held on the topics of school reorganization in Nebraska and the recently levied school property taxes.

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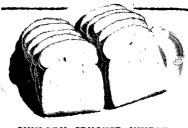
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New Date for WSC Band Day Is Oct. 11

The annual Band Day at Wayne State College has been postponed until Cet. 11, Dr. Baymond Kelton, WSC band director, said Monday. It has been scheduled for Saturday this week, but conflict with another music event of interest to high school and college bands dictated the change. On Oct. 11 a number of high school bands from the area will

come to Wayne for an afternoon parade and a halftime show at the Wayne State-Bastings football game.

I See By The Herald

Mrs. Lee Mendyk was released from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Sept. 8 following surgery. Dr. and Mrs. Mendyk and their five children moved to Wayne from Greeley, Colo., Aug. 15, and Dr. Mendyk is assistant professor of music at Wayne State College.

THE NEWS DESK CALL 375-2600

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This past Monday evening in Levittown, N. Y., Al Nelson and I had the experience of meeting with the press, chain store representatives, trade organizations, and most important, housewives; housewives who had recently received a calf as a result of their meat price protests. When we arrived only thehousewives were instered when we left, all were hollering, shouting, and even shoving to the delight of the press—and ourselves.

First, the chain stores had on previous occasions refused to acknowledge the newly formed housewife organization, FLIP of or Lower Immediate Prices). This organization in one month has more PAID MEMBELS, than does the Nation at Livestock leeders Assn. In our state or in any state! The ladies mean business—they are developing committee, to spread all thru New Fagland, and the Atlantic Coast. Meat its their target—hoycotts and picketing is their ammunition.

Chain store prices in the giant morrorololian area are out of line.

ammunition. Chain store prices in the glant metropolitan area are out of line. While wholesale meat is selling at 49 cents on carcass sides, these major chains in the New York area had no cut under 89 cents, no ground meat under 83 cents. Most steak cuts ranged from \$1.79 to \$2.29. Siriolin as an example, was \$1.79 in Levittown, N. Y. Yet, the same chain in

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So we met. No group could possible know less about cattle. We had sent a steer — they felt it should have been a built. Table scraps was its proposed partial diet. They wanted price and price only. They actually wanted to be subsidized by the farmer, feeling that farmers are totally subsidized by the government. This they have read forever. I'd rather try to change the direction of the Long Island Railway than give explanations to a long Island housewife. They surround you: one—fully of eye to eye proportions of Wilt Chamberlain, nearly buried me because of the manipulation of Long Island potatoes. For three hours we hattled, finally we escaped. How? Tactles—Al asked, "Ed. do the chain store prices looktoo high?" to which I replied, "YFS—10 to 20 per cent out of line!"

The hall erupted! Chain store voices defensively were ringing loud and shrill—housewives, angry and demanding, Flashbulbs exploded. Al and I slithered out the exit into the rain, (we preferred the wrath of Ilurricane Gorda).

Market Forecast
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-Oscar Bredthauer, Grand island-for leadership in livestock feeders' activities and as

with them past that weight is like fixing a compleker without turning off the power, you might get by but sooner or later these hogs will tumble, like a Callfornia hillside mansion on a rainy

day.
Replacement stock will be as Replacement stock will be as inconsistant as a pitcher's batting ability. From hour to hour, day to day, from sale to sale. Bids will vary \$1 to \$2 per hundred. If an early frost hits the Minnesota-lowa line, stock cattle will jump \$3 overnight. Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma cattle are now being fed locally. So combelt feeders must learn about Lake McGonaughly, the Platte River, and the Sandhills, instead of the high plains!! A dynamic change.

Should bottom out... It will still take two days—two consecu-tive days of short terminal runs to turn this runaway down-market. But for two months, feedmarket. But for two months, feeders have bunched receipts. Fastern chains can readily absorb up to 51-52 cent carcass beef. With the national economy at a whirlwind pace, this \$47 carcass beef is far too SOFT. But — unless you use all five days to sell — instead of bunching on two or three days hy bablt — you to sell — instead of bunching on two or three days by habit —you cannot get this raise. How do you bid when an auction has a sur-plus? Suggested prices, hot weight basis, it's above the Yel-low Sheet . . . 48.00 steers . . . 46.50 helfers.

Six Honored by Ak-Sar-Ben for Top Grade Work

Frank P. Fogarty, president of Ak-Sar-Ben, today announced six AK-Sar-Ben, today announced six Nebraskans as recipients of the 12th annual Ak-Sar-Ben Agricul-tural Achievement Award for out-standing work in various phases of agricultural development. The

an outstanding cattle feeder.

Harold Vance, Fairbury—for contributions to vocational education as an inspirational and devoted instructor for 42 years.

Milton Bletscher, Falls City—for leadership in dairy activities as an outstanding purebred Holstein producer.

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—Leslie F. Sheffield, North Platte – for worldwide contributions in small grain production and marketing and leadership for the North Platte Experiment Station.

—Henry F. Klosterman, David City – as an outstanding farmer with a long record of leadership on behalf of agriculture.

The six recipients will receive beautiful walnut and bronze plaques at a special dinner at Ak-Sar-Ben Field on Monday. They will then be guests at the Ak-Sar-Ben World Championship Rodeo, which is staged in conjunction with the Livestock Show from Friday through September 27.

from Friday timousin against 27.
Candidates for the awards were nominated by a panel of farmers, ranchers, agricultural journalists and radio-TV farm editors who are in constant ouch with the Nebraska farm and ranch front.

Grain Drying, Silo **Construction Hints** Offered to Farmers

By Wayne Fisher

With improved crop prospects in much of the Northeast Ne-braska area some operators are looking toward more storage

space for grains and forages. There have been several inquiries into in-storage unheated air drying as well as several concerning bunker silos.

The main fact to consider when thinking of in-storage drying whether it be with heated or unheated air is that the drying front moves upward through the grain. The bottom layers of grain will dry first and very little if any drying will occur in the top layers until the bottom layers are dried. In a poorly designed system, the moisture driven off the bottom layers are dried. In a poorly designed system, the moisture driven off the bottom layers are dried. In a poorly designed system, the moisture driven off the bottom layers are dried. In a poorly designed system, the moisture driven off the bottom layers are driven and storage for the later barrett looks like a practical system where the operator has a need for a large volume of dry grain. This is an alternative that should be investigated when building the driven off the bottom layers are driven and storage for the later barrett looks like a practical system where the operator has a need for a large volume of dry grain. This is an alternative that should be investigated when building the driven off the brevest and as a layer and storage for the later barrett looks like a practical system where the operator has a need for a large volume of dry grain. This is an alternative that should be investigated when building the practical system where the operator has a need for a large volume of dry grain. Thi

blocks and be more durable. It you are working with concrete blocks make sure your contractor knows how to properly reinforce the blocks before you proceed.

Plans are available at the Northeast Station for concrete tilt-up bunker construction.

Little Increase in Food Costs Since '60

Food Is today's best buy. The cash register tape from the supermarket keeps going up but so do the number of non-food items. For example, a grocery bill of a little over \$24 included: 59 cents, dog food—Rover used to eat scraps; \$1.79, bug spray—See FOOD COSTS, page 7

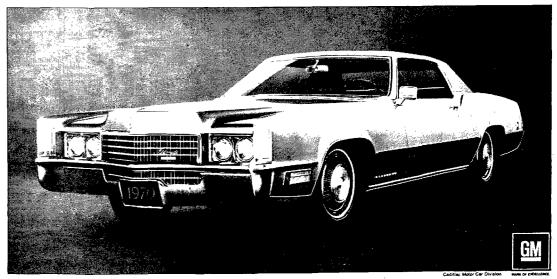
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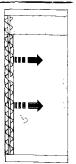
Cadillac models, you'll discover new ideas attuned to the spirited seventies. You may choose a new radio that will seek out your taxonte AM, EM or stereo-only station. The aerial is neatly concealed in the windshield. This year, Cadillac engineers have again made sure that the Cadillac ride continues to be the most enjoyable in motoring history.

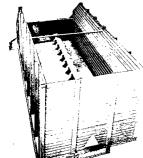


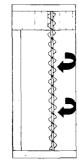
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Farmers Should Test Soil **Now for Spring Planting**

Area farmers planning to test the soil on their farms should do so now, according to information released recently by agronomists George Rehm and Russell Moomaw of the University of Nebr. Northeast Station at Concord.

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cord.
The agronomists said that by sampling soil now farmers can plan their fertility program during the winter and decide what to use next year and will not be forced to hold up planting next spring while awaiting the results of soil tests.

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They also noted that the University's soil testing laboratory is late offering a test for soil nitrogen. This test will give farmers a better lidea of the efficiency of their nitrogen fertilization program.

The procedure to follow in sampling fields is soutlined below.

1. Divide the field or area for sampling. (a) Sample each kind of soil separately, especially where soil differs in sand and clay content. (b) Unless they are over five acres avoid areas in the field: subject to overflow in the last three years; where water ponds or does not readily drain following irrigation, rainfall or snow thaw; where water table is within four feet of the surface.

2. Sample with soil probe, auver. or posthole digger (a) On

surface.

2. Sample with soil probe, auger, or posthole digger (a) (hridged row crops sample between ridges and ditch. (b) For irrigated fields and dryland sample between row. (c) Fall grown crops should be sampled prior to plant

should be sampled prior to plant-ing. (d) Spring grown crops should be sampled after October 15. 3. Depth of sampling should be at least two feet (a) For P, K and N analysis, take samples from two depths. (b) The 0-6" from two depths, take samples from two depths, (b) The 0-6" sample will be analyzed for P, K, N and Ilme requirement if desired (c) The 6-24" sample will be analyzed for N, but will also be analyzed for P and K if desired, (d) Fields under irrigation and/or sandy in texture should be sampled to three feet or more due to possible leaching of the N to lower soil depths.

4. On the box containing the 6-24" sample mark with "N only" and mark the information sheet with the correct depth for each sample.

sample.
5. Mix each sample thoroughly.
6. Place the samples on paper sheets or plates or in a box

County: Agent's Column

Ensilage Season
As the ensilage season begins, farmers are reminded of the potential dangers of gases produced

tential dangers of gases produced by ensilage fermentation.
Rollin D. Schnieder, Extension safety specialist at the University
of Nebraska,
warned this week that certain gases from fermentation, especially methane, carbon idioxide, and nitrogen dioxide, can be toxic to the human body.

Indioxide, and nitrogen dioxide, can be toxic to the human body.

Methane's biggest danger is its explosiveness. Within 10 days to two weeks after cutting, explosions can occur when the ensilage is placed in the silo. Gas production declines considerably after a few months.

Schnleder said that carbon dioxide, completely doorless and also frequently toxic, can suffocate persons or farm animals if the silo does not have adequate ventilation. The carbon dioxide masks oxygen in the airso that the human body cannot benefit from the oxygen.

If farmers noted a yellowish-brown vapor at the surface of the silage they should be aware of nitrogen dioxide. This vapor can appear at any ltime the ensilage is in the silo. A yellowish-brown liquid running from the silo is also an indication.

Nitrogen dioxide can mix with the motsture in the lungs to cause a diluted nitric acid, irritating the lung's interior. Symptoms of pneumonia then frequently occur.

The most harmful effects need

not be immediate from nitrogen dioxide, but can occur within two to three weeks after exposure. Symptoms of this chemical pneumonia, which can result in death, are severe coughing or burning and choking pain in the throat or chest.

Aeration of the silo is a safeguard, Schnieder suggests. Leaving the top open, or running a blower for 30 mhutes before a person enters the silo, will reduce the danger. However, these vapors, heavier than air, accumulate at the surface of the ensilage, so all precautions must be taken. Management is Key

When it comes to cutting storage losses, management and kind of crop stored are often more important than the kind of silo used.

Faul Giver. Extension beef

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Paul Guyer, Extension beef specialist at the University of Nebraska, says that both research and farmer experiences show that lossess are frequently high for bunker silos and can be high for bunker silos and can be high for concrete silos. "You must have a tight silo, especially for haylage and high-moisture corn, if you are to keep losses low," he says.

The maturity of the crop and its moisture contentare extremely important.

Fineness of chop is another important factor in reducing spoilage, Guyer points out. In addition, the quality of the silage is improved and the capacity of the silo is increased when haylage, corn and other silage crops are finely chopped.

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Food Costs -

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we used to swat, swat, swat;
29 cents, paper napkins—we used to have cloth and wash and Iron;
39 cents, fabric softener—we used to hope for a windy day;
\$1.59, band aids and shampoo—we used to go to the drugstore for these; \$3.75, thermos bottle and light bulbs—used to go to the hard ware store. Deducting these, these groceries cost less than \$16.00. A survey was made in the supermarket to estimate the floor space devoted to food, luxury foods and non-food Items. One-fifth of the area was used for what we call luxury and prepared foods. We, the consumers, pay for this preparation and should not include the wages of a hired girl in the cost of food as such. Two-fifths of the store area was filled with non-food Items. This leaves only two-fifths devoted to plain foods and yet we

complain of the cost of these 'food stores.'
Many use prepared foods, macks, pop and candy, and non-food items, but when broken down into the proper categories, it shows that a food bill of 1960 cost \$971.57 and the household items, \$347.98. In 1968, food cost \$975.65 and household items

Northeast Extension **Notes**

Aerosol Safety
Everything pushes and punches
these days – from the polish you
slick on shoes to the mist you
spray on your hair.
Do you look before you push?
The homemaker who "polished"
her dining room table with spray
starch didn't look. Nor did the
woman who "set" her hair with
household spray cleaner.
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insecticide for household cleaner, and the story becomes more
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sures as high as 100 pounds per square inch.

Any rise in temperature causes the pressures in these cans to rise rapidly. A can that is carelastly tossed on the dash of a car and left exposed to the sun can explode if the temperature reaches 120 degrees F.

All aerosol cans should be kept out of the reach of a cluster and left and any any appropriate the products are all aerosol cans.

WS Freshman to Enter National Pulling Contest

Doug Nelson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nelson plans to truck his 3010 John Deere to Kirksville, Mo., and enter the World Championship National Tractor Pulling competition Friday

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To avoid such accidents, read the directions each time you use an aerosol. Look for the arrow on the spray button and make sure it points away from your eyes before pressing.

Aerosol cans are very explosive and should never be thrown on a fire, Most aerosols are packaged with Internal pressures of about 40 pounds per square then at 70 degrees F. Some food and soap products have pres-

Funeral Services For L. Donnelly Held in Emerson

Funeral services for larry flomelly, 28, Wakefield, were held Monday at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Emerion. Mr. Donnelly died Friday evening in a Sioux City hospital following a construction accident.

Father Alfred Hoesing officiated at the rites. Pallibearers were Delbert Lueders, Francis Rhode, Clayton flynalikill, Willard Hattig, Paul Wigg and Richard Alexander. Honorary pallibearers were Jack Schrooder, George Anderson, Deme Johnson, Ervin Sichrandt, Roy Beaty and Harold Ellis. Purial was in the Calvary Cometery, Emerson.

Larry James Donnelly, and of Laurence and Henriatta Donnelly, was born Aug. 10, 1941. He was married Nov. 18, 1961 to Joann Alexander. They are members of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Emerson. He was employed by the Francis Rhode Construction Co. of Emerson at the time of his death.

Survivors in clude his wife; three daughters, Kimberley, Kathryne and Kristyne; his parents; a brother, Gerald in Minden; a sister, Mrs. Darlyne Belden, Los Angeles, Caiff., his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Donnelly, Olympia, Wash, and Mrs. Emma Siphley, Winside.

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Hold Scavenger Hunt
Eighteen members of United
Youth Fellowship and guissts held
a scavenger hunt Saturday night.
Afterwards lunch was served in
the Howard Gries home.

Herbert Mittelsteadt, Arvada, Clou, was a supper guest Friday in the Hans Asmus home. Clayton Koth, Westmar College in LeMars, lowa, was a guest Thursday in the Clarence Schroeder home.

Society -

Maha Reunion Held

The 23rd Mans reunion was held Sunday at the Brotherhood building, Hoskins, with a noon dinner for 54. President was Fdwin Meierhenry and Lucille Smith was secretary. Dr. and Mrs. Cene Ulrich, LeMars, lowa, came the greatest distance. Mrs. Rose Walker, Norfolk, played the zither. Frwin Ulrich, H. C. Falk and Lon Scheurich are on he committee for the 1970 reunion. Officers elected were Dr. Cene Ulrich, president; Myron Walker, volce president and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, president; Myron Walker, vice president and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich, secretary-treasurer. Persons attended from LeMars, Iowa, Winside, Norfolk, Plerce and Hoskins.

Woman's Club Meets

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Ilighland Women's Club met
Friday afternoon in the Bill Fenske home with 15 members.
Guests were Mrs. Walter Fenske,
Mrs. Alvin Wagner and Mrs.
Marvin Schroeder.
Plans were made for achievement day in Hoskins Oct. 17.
Mrs. Landreth Maas, educational leader, told how lighthing acts.
Mrs. Lyle Marotz gave the lesson on crafts and a demonstration on Christmas ornaments and
arrangements. She was assisted
by Mrs. Emil Gutzman.
Officers elected were Mrs.

arrangements. She was assisted by Mrs. Fmill Gutzman. Officers elected were Mrs. George Langenberg Sr., president; Mrs. Norris Langenberg, vice president; Mrs. Ron large, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Landreth Maas, educational leader; Mrs. A. Bruggeman, citizenship leader; Mrs. Bill Fenske, music leader, and Mrs. Orville Broeckemeier and Mrs. Alfred Bronzynski, social leaders. Oct. 9 meeting will be in the Emil Gutzman home.

Saddle Club Meets
Hoskins Saddle Club met at
the Hoskins arena Monday evening. A moonlight ride was planned for Thursday, Sept. 25, beginning at the Dwight Bruggeman
town at 2,30 n.m.

ghning at the Dwight Bruggeman home at 7:30 p.m.
On the coffee committee were Orville Andersons, Don Asmus-es, Vernon Behmers and Dwight Bruggemans. Nov. 10 meeting will be at the liositins fire hall with election of officers.

Hold Wiener Roast
Helping Hand Club held their
annual whener roast at the Lester Acklie home Saturday evening with all members present.
Pitch prizes were won by Mrs.
Cas Perske, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Strate, Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Mttelsteadt and Robert Marshall.
Oct. 11 meeting will be in the
larry Schwede home.

and Mrs. Myron Marshall, was baptized during Sunday morning services at Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church with Rev. J. F. Lindquist officiating. Sponsors were Debra Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doffin. Mrs. Anna Gugat, Pilger, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall, Norfolk, were dinner guests in the Myron Marshall home.

Fritertains Club
Mr. and Mrs. Hans Asmus
entertained Hoskins Card Club
Thursday evening. Pitch prizes
were won by Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer and Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Strate. Oct. 9 meeting
will be in the Vernon Behmer
home.

Mr, and Mrs, F. C. Fenske returned home Thursday after visiting in the James Tull home, Boulder, Colo., and the Rose Claussen home, Colorado Springs. Thursday they attended funeral. services for his sister, Mrs. Leon Peltzer at Broken Bow. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fenske returned home Thursday after visiting in the James Tull home, Boulder, Colo., and the Rose. Claussen home, Colorado Springs. Thursday they attended funeral.services for his sister, Mrs. Leon Peltzer at Broken Bow.

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Zion Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan E. Arft, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 19: Sunday school staff, I p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20: Saturday school, 1 p.m.
Simday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church
(J. F. Lindquist, pastor)
Friday, Sept. 19: Communion
announcements, 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20: Communion
announcements, 2-9 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship and
communion, 10 a.m.; YPS bowling 1 o.m.

ing, 1 p.m.

Peace United Church of Christ Hoskins United Methodist Church (J. E. Saxton, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Mission Fes-tival, both churches at Hoskins, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school at both churches followed by Festival service at Hoskins, 11; fellow-ship dinner, Brotherhood build-ing, noon; mission event, 1:30 p.m.

ym. Wednesday, Sept. 24: UCC Northeastern Associationfall meeting. York, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

D.m.

Guests Thursday in the J. E. Pingel home for his birthday were Alfred Millers and Mrs. Meta Nieman, Winside, Walter Gutzmans, Norfolk, Louis Bendins, Clarence Schroeders, Lyle Marotzes, Frwin Urichs, Mrs. Edwin Brogie and Arthur Kruse. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Brogie, Clarence Schroeder, Mrs. Miller, Frwin Urich, Mrs. Nieman and Walter Gutzman.

The Rev. and Mrs. Henry Lehman and David, Cataract, Wis., were supper guests Wednesday in the Lyle Marotz home.

Marian and Jane Pumphrey, Rocheford, Ill., were guests Thursday and Friday in the Henry Langen berg home and were among other guests there for dinner Sunday.

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THESE TWO WSC BANDSMEN were among 200 selected to play in the National Intercollegiate Band this summer. They are John Leonard (1eth), and Gary Willett.

WSC Musicians in Nat'l College Band

Two Wayne State College band combers from Woodbine, Iowa,

Radio -

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hospital are not hired or trained

hospital are not hired or trained as radio dispatchers and have their own work to worry about.

"While these women have given us as good a service as can be expected under these conditions, it is not an ideal situation. When there is no officer in the station, people coming into the station, to see the police must call the hospital by telephone to get an officer to come to the station. Some people are reluctant to do this or else do not see the sign on the desk telling them how to contact the police, so, in many cases, do not get their problem taken care of as fast as they should. Pecause the radios in the hospital may create a problem with patients, they are fixed so they cannot be heard until an officer in the car presses a tone alert button.

"Because these women are many times busy with their own work, officers do not use the tone alert button any more than they absolutely have to, thus radios are not used to their fullest advantage. There have been times in the past where an officer has called into the hospital, only to be told that they are too busy to handle our call. When the hospital is busy the police work can't wait.

"All of the radios in the police station and the hospital are remoted off the sheriff's base station. This station was not designed to handle this kind of load and so quite a bit of transmission volume is lost, making it difficult for the mobile radios to hear and understand the messence.

sage.
"The fire, street and light departments also not having a cen-

tral dispatch point, all operate from one radio located in the lity clerk's office and one radio located in the lity clerk's office and one radio located in the light plant.
"Again, each of these offices has their own work to do and cannot be tied up for long periods of time handling radio messages. At night and on weekends, all dispatching for the three departments must be done by one man on duty in the light plant, who may be very busy with other work.

"The burglar alarms for businesses are located in the light plant which means if the alarm goes off, since they are on a different frequency than the police, the light plant must call the police by telephone. This means that much more delay in checking out the cause of the alarm.
"The fire alarm and tornado

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"The fire alarm and tornado alarms are also located at the light plant. These could also be moved to a central dispatch point, so that in the event of any natural or man-made disaster, all departments and all alarms in the city could be handled from me room.

lleves would be the solution to the many "communication gap" problems presently existing in the radio network. "Create a manned full-time communication system. Install a separate base station for the police department to enable full power to contact out-of-town police agencies besides our own people. Modify present equipment in the police station to handle both frequencies now in use in the city. Relocate burglar, fire and tomado alarm controls in the police station.

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Falrchild said that four radio dispatchers would be needed. "This will allow for three eighthour shifts per day and days off. Each dispatcher would work six days with two days off and change shifts after each day off. I have learned that people on Social Security may make up to \$140 per month without losing their Social Security benefits. I have talked to several people in this position that have indicated they would be willing to work for this amount of money. I have also found several women that would be willing to work for this amount of money. I gurthg that they could make more at this than they can at babysitting, etc. I would suggest that people on Social Security and the handicapped be given first priority for this job and then on down the line to anyone over 21 years old." In the way of equipment needed,

line to anyone over 21 years old."

In the way of equipment needed, Fairchild informed the councilment that a 100-watt base station, antenna and cable for the police band would be necessary. "This antenna can be attached to the radio tower presently located on top of the auditorium. The base station itself can be a waterproof cabline also located on top of the auditorium or some other place in the building and tied into our present remote unit using the phone wire that is already running past the auditorium from

"Our present transmitter and receiver would need to be modified to handle the other frequency used in town. Radio engineers have told me that they would give us a new remote wired to handle both frequencies in exchange for our present remote and the monitor that we have in our office at no extra cost. We would have to tap into the line which runs between the city clerk's office and the light plant. Since this line originally ran to our office, this would be a matter of less than a hundred feet of telephone where."

The new base station could be applied for through a Federal grant and we could operate on our present hookup until it is approved."

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Chief Fairchild explained to the councilmen, "If we figure the value of the property the new radio equipment would occupy as in-kind matching funds, we can probably get the new base station at no actual cost to the city and in any event at no more than 40 per cent of the cost of the equipment." He also noted that figuring four dispatchers at \$140 each per month would cost \$6,720 a year.

Leslie

Men Meet Tuesday St. Paul's Men's Club met Sept. 9 with ten members, Pastor E.A. Binger and Melvin Wilson were

Ald Meets
St. Paul's Ladles Aid met
Thursday with Mrs. De Lloyd
Meyer and Mrs. Dan Dolph,
hostesses. Fourteen members
were present. Pastor E. A. Binger had devotions and led the
discussion topic, "God's Answer
to Emptiness."
The fall LWML zone rally will

be Sept. 30 at Grace Lutheran Church, Wayne. The birthday hymn was sung for Mrs. Binger and Mrs. Willis Meyer and for the anniversaries of Mrs. Binger, Mrs. Meyer and Mrs. Carl Bi-chel. Next meeting is Oct. 9.

Cool Creek Meets
Coon Creek 4-H Club met Sept.
8 in the Cornelius Leonard home
with Charles Leonard and Lealie
Thomsen, co-hosts. Eighteen
members were present.
Seventeen members had exhibited at the Wayne 4-H show
and sale, Plans for a skating party
were discussed. This was the last
meeting of the club year. Mike
Hansen, reporter.

Mansen, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Krusemark, McAllen, Texas, were guests Wednesday night in the Ed Krusemark home, Other evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amile Samuelson and family, Hancroft, Mrs. Clara Krusemark, Pender, LeRoy Krusemarks, Emerson, William Krusemarks and Ervin Freys, Thurston, Art Greées and Ron Krusemarks.
Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tarnow returned home Thursday after spending three months with their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Nelson, Craig and Blane, Battle Lake, Minn-Jerry Barelman, Onawa, Iowa, was a guest Saturday in the Fred Utecht home.

Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (E. A. Binger, paster) Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-tion instruction, 845 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30.

Guests Sunday evening in the Ron Krusemark home to observe his birthday were Densil Se-hades, Emerson, Hank Vogt and Mrs. Lily Reploghe, Emerson, Em 11 Tarnows, William Kruse-marks, Carl Brudigams, Ray-mond Brudigams, Arnold Brudi-gams and Fd Krusemarks.



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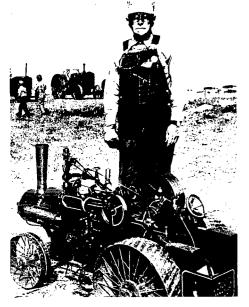
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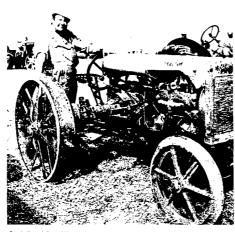


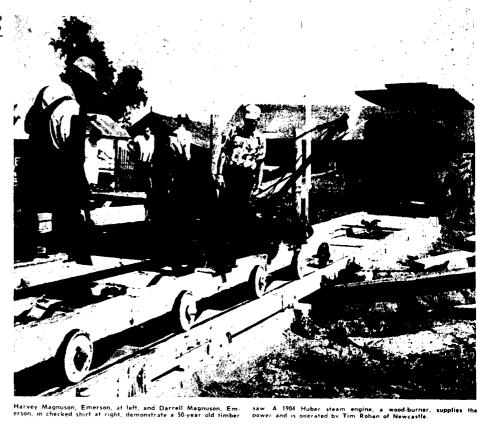


Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Egbers and son Charles, 11, refresh themselves with some watermelon during the show Sunday. The family live at Uehling and

brought the 5-horsepower engine with them display Egbers built the model steam engine









A crowd watches Marvin Fuoss, Winside, drive his 2545 Rumlev Oil Pull tractor built in 1924.

1969 Steam Threshing Show

Nearly 1,500 people of all ages cathered on the Bay Magnuson farm southeast of Vilen Sunda; to attend the second day of the sixth annual Lastern Nebraska Near Threshigs Show, Several hundred spectators also attended the exhibits on Saturday.

"Barlt (that something:" and "I can remember when the folks had one similar to that thresher, "were remarks leard repeatedly, Small faces (filed opwards to see chaff flying from a cylindrical pipe high in the air is crewmen demonstrated how threshing was done near the turn of the century. One gentleman had a tape recorder to catch the throbbing chugs of old tractors and engines.

"Even the weather cooperated," remarked Carl Frerichs who was one of the originators "the show and who farms north of Mien. A south wind carried the smoke and chaff away from the crowd Sinday afternoon as they wandered

through the lines of 150 units on display in the aftermoon sun.

Frerichs mentioned that he and the other sponsors of the show have talked about eventually by fing a display of, not only the antique farm equipment, but also of the very latest models in farm machiness. "We have talked some of working the show into the Divon County Lair," Freichs said.

When asked as to his estimate of the worth of all the various engines; tractors, threshers and machiners on exhibit, Frerichs hesitated to make a guess. He pointed out, however, that some units were worth \$3,000 and one worth \$10,000.

Most of the equipment was demonstrated in some was during the afternoon show Sunday. Tim Rolan, Newcastle,

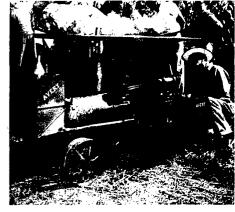
was occasionally firing up a 1904 flaber steam engine by putting more wood into the burner. The engine, owned by Bax Magnuson, was supplying the power for a timber saw.

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Older spectators watched reminiscently as the steam engine was jockeyed into its location enabling the belt to be connected between the engine and thresher. Young farmers were heard to comment concerning the present and 'the way it used to be.'

A similar show is scheduled for 'ept. 27-28 at the Bill Mayberry farm 11 miles east of Niobrara. A 10-ton lioit Crawler tractor, a Baker Ian, steam, gas and olipull engines will all be featured. Mrs. Mayberry has an old log-house filled with a collection of antiques from yestervear. The Mayberry's invitation is "Y'all come!"

Photos by Merlin M. Wright





Emil Ulrich, Crescent, la. is operating a 1911 15-horsepower Case steam engine which is supplying the power for a 1935 Avery thresher which has a 32-inch cylinder. Ray Magnuson owns both machines.



Breaks Collar Bone
Lyle Brown, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Erwin Brown, a senior
at Wakefield High School broke
his collar bone Friday evening
playing in the Wisner-Pilger football game. Lyle plays back for
the Varsity team.

Returns From Minn.
Eugene Wenstrand, five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie
Wenstrand, returned last
Wednesday from Rochester,
Minn. He is now in St. Vincent's
Hospital, Sloux City, for further
treatment

Scouts Change Date
Because of a conflict with the
football schedules Boy Scout
Troop 172 will meet Monday to
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
The Board of Review will be
Sept. 18 and Court of Honor will
be Sept. 25. A paper drive will
be held Sept. 27.

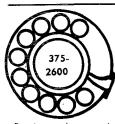
Hold Car Wash
Wakefield High School juntor
class held a car wash from 9
a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. About
93 cars were run through. The
project was reported to have been
a success.

Meeting Planned Northeast Nebraska Men's Christian Fellowship will con-duct their annual fall crusade at Laurel Auditorium Sept. 21 to 28.

School Activities -

Phursday, Sept. 18
Pep Rally and Bon Fire at high school grounds, 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 19
Homecoming, Coronation of King and Queen, 3:15 p.m. at Elementary Auditorium Football game, Emerson-Hubbard, 2:30 p.m.

bard, 7:30 p.m. Alumni Dance, 10 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 each or \$1.75 couple Tuesday, Sept. 23 PTA pot luck supper, 7 p.m.



Visitors the past week in the Carl Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boeckenhauer, Abl-lene, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Peterson, Albambra, Calif.

Society -

Social Forecast -

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Thursday, Sept. 18
Boy Scout Board of Review,
7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23
Friendly Tuesday Club, Mrs.
Wilbur Cak
Lions Club, 6:30 p.m.
VFW, 8 p.m.
Fhursday, Sept. 25
Boy Scout Court of Honor,
7:30 p.m.
LCW at Salem Latheran, 2
p.m.
Esteu: Sept. 26

Club, Mrs. Harold

Will Meet Sunday
The Ill-League group of the
Evangelical Covenant Church will
meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. it is
a special meeting to welcome the
high school freshman. Larry
lielkes and Leland Miner will
be serving the lunch.

FHA Meets Wakefield FHA met Sept. 9 at

Wakefield FilA met Sept. 9 at the school. Devotions were given by Peggy Stalling, Marilyn Krae-mer, Linda Swanson, Kaye Vit-tor and Rita Bargholz. Dues are to be paid by Sept. 25. Project sheets were signed and the district meeting in Stan-ton was discussed. The group decided to entertain at an or-rhanage.

Following the business meeting Kaye Victor showed a film, "it's an Exciting Career," and conducted the "Parliamentary Procedure." After the program recreation, an auction and lunch were held at the close of the meeting.

Churches -

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, speak-or, Rev. Loyd Johnson; Hi-

er, Rev. Loyd Johnson; Hi-League, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22: Pioneer

Girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 24 and 25: Building Fund sup-pers, 7 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James R. Marlett, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 18: Esther
Circle meets, 9 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday

St., John's Lutheran Church (K. F. Wentzel, vacancy pastor) Thur sday, Sept. 18: Men's Club, 8 p.m.; LWML Bible class at the Roy Ilolm home. Saturday, Sept. 20: School and confirmation class, 9-11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Bible class and Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League, 7:30 p.m. For the Modern Bride . . .

The Carlson Wedding Line Wayne Hospital Notes

INVITATIONS -- NAPKINS INFORMALS

The Wayne Herald



KIWANIS OFFICERS INSTALLED. Wayne Ki-wanians held a brief installation ceremony Mon-day noon following a luncheon at the Womans' Club Room. New officers installed will serve dur-ing the 1969-70 term. Judge John E. Murphy.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert V. Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 18: LCW guest day at Concord, 2 p.m.; Senior choir, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-

uon. Sunday, Sept.21: Worship, 8:30; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11. Monday, Sept.22: Church coun-

Monday, Sept. 22: Church council, 8 p.m.

Omaha, lieutenant governor of Kiwanians district eleven, at left, installed (left to right) Kent Hall, president; Keith Mosley, vice president; Jim Hummel, president elect; and Harold Kemble, secretary and treasurer.

school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Monday, Sept. 22: Presbytery Minister's reception, 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25: Minister-ium meets at the manse, 10 Wakefield Students Select Officers, Student Council at Special Meeting a.m.

Christian Church
(John Epperson, pastor)
Thursday, Sept. 183 King's
Daughters, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Revival fires,
Channel 9, TV, 7:30 a.m.; Bible
school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 10:55;
Youth meeting, 6:30 p.m.; worship, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Sept. 23: Visitation
Evangelism, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Adult Bible study, 7:45 p.m.; Gospel Travelaires, 7:45.
Wednesday, Sept. 24: Children's liour, 7:45 p.m.; Jet Cadets, 7:45.

Salam Luthersa Church

New class officers and the stu-lent council for Wakefield High chool were elected for the 1969-0 school year at a special meet ge held last week. Following are the students

tary; Janice Puls, treasurer; Bill Gustafson, sergeant at arms; Dane Lehman and Muriel Kai, student council.

Juniors: Alan Paul, president; Larry Shantell, vice president; Connie Twike, secretary; Kim Kline, treasurer; Steve Oswald and Donna Johnson, student council.

and Donna Johnson, student coun-cil.
—Sophomores: Devon Fischer, president; Richard Magnuson, vice president; Ruth Gustafson, seeretary; Roger Gray, treasur-er; Dale Hanson and Barbara Munter, student council.
—Freshmen: Chuck Rouse, president; Miles Pearson, vice president; Judy Schroeder, sec-retary; Steve Kay, treasurer; Bob Twite and Terri Simpson, stu-dent council.

Twite and Terri Simpson, student council.

-Eighth grade: Judy Gustafson, president; Çindy Keagle, vice president; Nancy Treston, secretary; Mary Boeckenhauer, treasurer; Jerry Munter and Diane Tullberg, student council.

-Seventh grade: Steve Luhr, president; Nancy Carlson, vice president: Randy Kahl, secretary; Chris Longe, treasurer; Kenny Dolph and Ruth Bressler, student Council.

Lyle Brown was chosen as president for the 1969-70 student council.

president for the 1969-70 student council.
Sponsors for the various school groups are as follows:
Katherine Rebbe, Filh; William Schnoor, student council; Mrs. Alice Swanson, pep club; Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and William Schnoor, National Honor Society; Mrs. Brenda Gustafson, annual staff; Dennis Crawford and Lyle Trullinger, W Club; Dennis Crippen and Mrs. Mary Ann Weeks, drama club.
Class sponsors are: Dennis

Crippen and Mary Ann Weeks, seniors; Mrs. Farlene Anderson, Mrs. Mary Ellen Sundell and Stan Goodwin, Juniors; Terry Hammons and Mrs. Flaine Korth, sophomores; Mrs. Brenda Gustafson and Mrs. Alice Swanson, treshmen; Dennis Frastedt and Katherine Rebbe, eighth grade; Douglas Krogman and Mrs. Diane Trullinger, seventh grade.

Wakefield **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Hjalmer Parson, Wakefield; Ella Hitz, Wakefield; Helen Anderson, Concord; Laura Hohrman, Emerson; Walter Schroeder, Hubbard; John Nettleton, Wakefield; Richard Schroeder, nuovara, com.
Nettleton, Wakefield; Richard
Newton, Hartington; Ethel Kraft,
Ponca; John E. Dall, Wayne.
Dismissed: Film Anderson,
Wakefield; Barbara Odell and

duaghter, Wayne; Halmar Par-son, Wakefleld; Anna Meyer, Wakefleld; Richard Newton, Hart-

Student Librarians To Meet Saturday

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The fifth annual convention of the Northeast Nebraska Student Librarians Association will be held at the South Sloux City Public School Saturday.

Theme for this year's convention is "Reach the Stars With Knowledge." As a project, each school is to bring a plan or the stars with the could be used in observance of Children's book Week or National Library Week.

The purposes of the association are to interest students in library work and give them in opportunity to meet other student ilbrary work and give them in opportunity to meet other student ilbrarkuns and exchange ideas.









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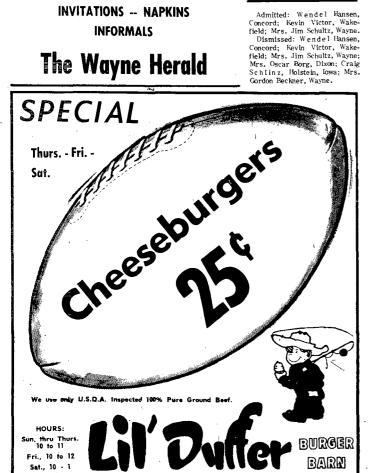
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Cauests Sunday evening in the Duane Diediker home for Mrs.
Diediker's birthday were the Earl Mattes family. Farl Genslers, Don Diediker's, Mrs. Dorothy Ilassier and family and Shella paid Loren Pook.
Duane Diediker, Farl Gensler, Chrille Nobbe, Don Diediker and Goorge Diediker spent Wednesday to Saturday fishing at lake Isenton, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Iloward Gillaspile and Mrs. Larry Malcom and family the Larry Malcom and family and Shella specific for the Larry Malcom and family and Shella specific for the Larry Malcom and family and Shella specific for the Larry Malcom and family and Shella specific for the Larry Malcom and the Larry Malcom and family and Shella specific for the Larry Malcom and the Larry Malcom an



Is spending two weeks in the Lrahm home.
Clayton Stingles's were guests in the Lloyd Wendell home Monday for Greg's birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poskoschil, Lincoln, were weekend guests in the George Basmussen home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Penlerick, St. Paul, Minn., were weekend guests in the William Penlerick home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gus-

tafson, West Point, Joined them

tafson, West Folm, Jones Grems, Sunday.

The Laurence Backstroms, Bud Itansens, Kenneth Olsons, Art Johnsons, Arvid Petersons, Wallace Magnusons and Itans Johnsons were guests Friday evening in the Oscar Johnson home for his birthday.

Society -

WSCS Meets
Women's Society of Christian
Service met Sept. 11 at the
church, Mrs. Allen Prescottgave
program report for the year.
Sept. 25 was chosen as Visitation
Day. All ladies are to meet at
the church at 2 p.m.
Mrs. Dick Chambers gave the
lesson, "Meaning of Reconciliation." Mrs. Carroll Hirchert and
Mrs. Jim Linn were hostesses.

MYF Meets
Senior MYF met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Clayton Sting-

ley in charge of the lesson, "Is There a God?" followed by a round table discussion. The meeting date has been changed and the next meeting will be Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Sue Lundgren served limch.

Out Our Way Meets
Out Our Way Club met Sept. 9
with Mrs. David Schutte. Twelve
members and guest, Mrs. Clayton Schroeder were present.
Cards were played and Mrs. Elmer Gensler won the door prize.
Plans were made to go to the
Castle Inn, Sloux City, for 6 p.m.
supper Sept. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zeeck and Mrs. Freida Gordon of Huron, S. D., were visitors Wednesday and Thursday in the Ernest Lehner home. They also visited in the Him Warner home, Allen, and Elmer Echtenkamphome, Wayne. Guests last week in the George Lippolt home included Milford Roebers, Mr. and Mrs. Jay

Mattes, Mrs. Louise Hesse, Page, Carl Lippolt, Hardy, Iowa, Arnold Spaths, Leroy Cautrells, Wayne, and Don Oxleys. Tuesday Lippolts took Mrs. Heese home to Page and visited in the Wayne Heese home and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlote, Plainview.

Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (C. R. Anderson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Thursday, Sept. 18: Bible fett-dy and prayer service, 8 pkm. Sunday, Sept. 21: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; no evening service.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Fr. Anthony M, Milone, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 20: Confes-sions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Mass, 8a.m.

Mrs. Yvonne Engstedt, Lin-coln, was a weekend guest of Mrs. Delia Frwin, Mr. and Mrs. Orpheous Frwin, Osmond, spent Sunday afternoon there. Annette Schutee, Lincoln, was a weekend visitor in the Walter

Funeral Services For Mrs. Peltzer Held Sept. 11

Funeral services for Mrs. Leon Peltzer, 86, Broken Bow, were held Sept. 11 at the Govier Mortuary, Broken Bok,

The Rev. Elvin II, Bratton officiated at the rites. Mrs. J. M. Christensen and Mrs. James Millsap sang accompanied by Mrs. Selden Wenquist, Patlbearers were Leon Morris, Lyle Peltzer, Loyd Peltzer, Bob Thornhill, Edwin Davidson and Phillip Davidson. burial was in the Broken Bow Cemetery.

Elizabeth Susan l'enske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenske, was born June 3, 1883 at Falls City, Nebr. Mrs. Peltzer's parents moved to the Boschirs vicinity in 1888. She was married to Leon Peltzer, Jan.

25, 1906 and made their home in Wayne County, later moving to South Dakota and Missourt. They returned to Broken Bow three years ago and made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davidson.

She was preceded in death by her widower, parents, a son and a daughter; Survivors het lude five daughters, Survivors het lude five daughters, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, Broken Bow; Mrs. Philip Morris, Mason City, Nebr.; Mrs. Gilbert Burdich, Foxboro, Wis.; Mrs. Inm Thojnhill, Mt. Grove, Mo.; Mrs. Howard Proffet, Superior, Wis.; two sons, Alfred of Broken Bow and Alvin of Superior, Wis. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mary Griot, Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Rose Clasen, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three brothers, Walter and Frness Fenske, Hoskins, and Ben Fenske, Winside: 32 grandchildren and 46 great grandchildren.

Hoskins Church **Ground Breaking Ceremony Sunday**

The members of Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, Iloskins, held ground breaking ceremonles and dedicated the ground for a new church and school building Sun-

dedicated the ground for a new church and school building Sunday.

After morning church services the congregation assembled at the site of the new building. The children of grades six, seven and eight opened the ceremonies with the singling of "I love Thy kingdom, Lord," They were directed by R. Schmidt.

Rev. J. E. Lindquist then received the shovel from Lyle Marotz, chalrman of the building committee, and broke and dedicated the ground. Also participating in the ceremony were G. Bruggeman, chalrman of the board of education, R. Schmidt, principal of Trinity School, and building committee members F. Kollath, A. Wagner, R. Doffin, C. Hinzmann, E. Fenske, M. Grothe and E. Gnirk. The singing of "Praise God, from Whom All Blessings Flow" closed the ceremony.

Trinity's new church will re-

Blessings Flow" closed the cere-mony.

Trinity's new church will re-place the present building built in 1904. In 1924 the present school was erected, with an addi-tion being made to the building in 1962. The new school, with two classrooms, will be used along with the present school building.

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NG GUESSERS. Willis Meyer (center), Wayne, treasurer of ivestock Feeders Association, announced during the associ-dinner in Leurel Monday night that Merle Ring (left), and Frank Stark (right), Ponce, would each receive \$15 king the best guess as to what cattle and hop prices would be first Monday in August, 1969. The men made their guessass

Feeders Award 'Guessers'

A guessing contest is held annually within the NFN Live-stock Feeders Association as to what cattle and hog prices will be 12 months later, according to Willis Meyer, Wayne, treas-

urer.
Winners of the current contest were announced Monday night in Laurel during an association dinner attended by 136 stock-

in laurel during an association in laurel during an association dinner attended by 1.06 stockmen.

Mayer announced that Merle Ring, Wayne, had guessed last year that cattle would be selling for \$32.25 cwt. on the first Monday in August, 1969. As it turned out the cattle market was \$32.60 and Ring was presented \$15 for his "best guess."

Frank Stark, Ponca, was named winner for having the best guess on hog prices. He also was given a check for \$15. Stark guessed that hogs would be selling for \$28.50 on the first Monday in August. Actual market price for hogs Aug. 4 was \$27.25.

Meyers commented that the majority of feeders guessed cattle to be from \$28.50 to \$29.50 cwt, and hogs between \$21 and \$23.6 wt.

The treasurer of the association said the guess for cattle and hog prices will be made once again at the association's January 1970 meeting which will also be held in Laurel.



Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Troop 7 Meeting Held
Girl Scout Troop 7 met at
the Lutheran Church, Sept. 10.
Cames for handicapped and con-Cames for handicapped and convalescent children were discussed. Johnne Roberts served and some badge work was finished. Games were played after lunch. Lori Von Minden, reporter.

porter.

Fly-Up Ceremony Planned

A fly-up ceremony will be held
Sept. 24 at the Lutheran Church
after school hours. Brownies
wishing to join Girl Scouts will
be presented their fly-up wings.
Merit badges will be awarded
several Junior Girl Scouts and
yearly membership stars will
be presented. The ceremony is
open to the public, interested
girls and their mothers should
plan to attend. Lunch will be
served. Lori Von Minden, reporter.

Circle Meets
Sunshine Circle met Tuesday afterpoon with Mrs. Josle Hill.
Fourteen members were present. Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Rubel Hutchings were hostesses.

Allen Community Project Club Allen Community Project Club met Friday afternoon in the club room with twelve members, Roll call was answered with favortte ice creams, The lesson on Frozen

Desserts was given by Mrs. Vern Jones. Hostesses were Mrs. Paul Koester and Mrs. Earl McCaw. Next meeting will be Oct. 10 at the club room.

Allen Comfunity Project club will be one of the hostess clubs at the Dixon County Extension Achievement Day at the Northeast Station Oct. 3.

Hold Reunion
The 40th annual Wheeler reunion was held Sunday noon at
Allen park with about 40 attending. Jim Warner, president,
conducted the afternoon meeting.
Officers elected were Basil
Wheeler, president; Harry Warner, vice president; Virgil Luhr,
secretary.

Auxiliary Meets
American Legion Auxiliary
met Sept. 8 with 14 members.
Cornhusker Girls and Boys State
reports were given by LeAnn Von
Minden and Dennis Geiger.
One thousand popples and six
bronze gavve markers were
ordered. District convention will
be Oct. 5 in Wayne. Belegates
are Mrs. Deenette Von Minden,
Mrs. Phyllis Swanson, Mrs. Call
Hill and Mrs. Alta Christensen.
Alternates are Mrs. Mabel Mitchell, Mrs. Muriel Warmer, Mrs.
Vivian Good and Mrs. Marian
Fills.

Masonic Panquet Set
Dixon County Masonic banquet
will be held in Allen Oct. 8
with Allen Golden Rule Lodge No.
236, hosting, Ed Samore, Sloux
City, will be guest speaker. Tickets are on sale by officers of the
Dixon County lodges.
County Convention will be Nov.
11 in Allen. On the serving committee were Mrs. Helen Ellis
and Mrs. Iola Geiger.

Mr. and Mrs. Filmer Linafel-ter, Red Oak, Iowa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Linafelter and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Schubert Saturday. Schuberts were guests Sunday in the Maynard Schubert home, Omaha.

Churches -

Lutheran Church Thursday, Sept. 18: Choir, 7:15

p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 20: Confirma-tion classes, 1 and 3:30 p.m.
Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

United Methodist Church Thursday, Sept. 18: Choir, 7:30

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10; Jr. and Sr. MYF, 7:30 p.m.

Springbank Friends Church Wednesday, Sept. 17: Ministry

and Counsel. Sunday, Sept. 21: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11; Friends Youth and Adult Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer meeting, 8.

A cooperative dinner was held

for Dennis Schlines who is home on leave Sunday at Snyder's Bend, Saltx, lowa. Attending were Virgil Truby and, the families of Fred Schlines, Clarence Schlines, Elicen Ellis and Hans Stark, Wakefield, Erma Utecht and Keth Ellis, Wayne, Ronald Alten and Vernon Ellis, Allen, Jack Ellis, Homer, Wayne Allen and Larry Schlines, Sloux City, and Harold Von Minden and Clayton Fegley, Ponca.

Ponca.
The Marlyn Karlbergs, John Karlbergs, Charlie Goodwins, Marwin Wheelers and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter and family were guests Sunday in the Fred Goodwin home, Bronson, lowa, to visit the Watter Goodwin family, Spokane, Wash.

Club Installs Officers Monday

Wayne Kiwanians met Monday noon in the Woman's Club room for a noon luncheon followed by installation of the new 198-70 officers. Judge John E. Murphy, Omaha, lleutenant governor of Kiwanis district eleven, was a guest and installed the follow-ing: Kent Itali, president; Keith Mosley, vice president; Jim lium-mel, president elect and Harold Kemble, secretary and treas-urer.

Kemble, secretary and treasurer.

Named to the board of directors were Dick Keidel, George Phelps, Freeman Decker, Orvid Owens and Max Lundstrom-Lundstrom has served as club president during the past year. Board directors returning to complete terms are Carl Lentz, Dale Gutshall and Dan Sherry.

Judge Murphy addressed the club using the Kiwanian motto "We Build" as his theme. He noted that Kiwanians should get involved in matching community needs with community resources; involved with youth in an attempt to understand some of their problems and involved in the Kiwanian's "Operation Drug Alert".

Winside

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Mr. and Mrs. Luke Cramer and son, Godfrey, Ill., were guests last weekend in the Irene Damme home.



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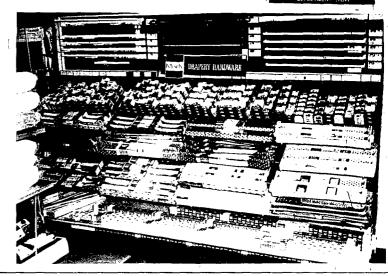
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