#### Pocketbooks Weary? Relief's at Hand

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Parents with youngsters to outfit for the opening of school in a tew days should find relief for the pocketbook in Wayne today (Thursday), Friday and Saturday.

Local businessmen are offering that relief through the annual "Back-to-School Days." The business promotion one of several big ones during the year, features bargains and sales in most stores throughout the city.

To go along with the promotion, over 7,000 copies of this issue of The Wayne Herald were printed and distributed over a large area of northeast Nebraska.

## **Elderly Housing Project Step Nearer**

The elderly housing project approved for Wayne will be built near Fifth and Dearborn Streets of Sloux City.

Plans for the project, which will be limited to the elderly, authority are carried through. The group Tuesday night voted to obtain purchase options on land for the site from three property owners, Ownlig land at the proposed site are Andrew Manes and Wayne Marsh, both

Manes and Wayne Marsh, both

## **County Valuation Goes Up** \$7.5 Million in Two Years Livestock and feed actual val-uations increased more than \$1.6 million between Jan. 1, 1969 and Jan. 1, 1970, the date for assessment. Assessor Arp said

Total actual valuation in Wayne County has jumped more than \$7.5 million in the last two years according to figures released early this week by Henry Arp, county assessor

according to figures released early this week by Henry Arp, somety assessor. Are said the increase was due to good week as \$98,742,850. This total increase \$4,717.745 in 1960,955. The assessor's report—that the fivestock and feed actual 1960 making a new total of \$103,405.955. The second week as \$98,742,850. This total increase \$4,717.745 in in 1960,955. The assessor's report—that fivestock and feed actual valuation of the county has increased anotter \$2,812,170 this year.

Taxes are not levied on actual valuation, but rather on assessed valuation figures which are as sessement. Assessment time, With good as \$37,310,730, or \$3994,286-more—than the assessed valuation last year of \$36,330,435.

The complex would be a one-story development and would in-clude. am. activity center for office space, laundry facilities, rest rooms and an area for group activities.

Two of the eight buildings for living quarters will be built west of Dearborn on property now womed by Mrs. Steele.

Members of the local housing unbority anticipate construction on the project to begin this fall.

See ELDERLY PROJECT. p. See ELDERLY P. See

ll. Explained to the group by John Nakoc of Vakoc Construction Co.
in Wayne was the federal program which subsidizes the interest rates on loans for home ownership. Vakoc asked the group to set the minimum income limits for

nanced by a grant of \$593,980 from the Department of Housing and trban Development, includes 38 units - 23 for individuals and 15 for couples.

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A total of six 4-II club groups competed in the Dixon County 4-II music contest held at the Concord school auditorium last

Concord school auditorium last week.

Receiving purple ribbons and eligible to compete at the 'Nate Fair were the Martinsburg Merrymakers, The Do Bees, and the Wranglers 4-11 clubs.
Receiving blue ribbons were the Pop's Partners and the Concordettes.
Beceiving a red ribbon was

Beceiving a red ribbon was Pop's Partners.

## Local '9' in Play-off

Pollowers of amateur baseball will be gathering at Wausa toolght (Thursday) for the first in a series of contests between Wausa and Wayne to determine the Tri-County League play-off champtons.

Wayne earned a berth in the best-three-of-five series with two straight victories over Verdigre. Wausa sevarached out a win in the bottom of the finth frame Tuesday night to win two out of three contests with Orchard.

Second in the series between Wausa and Wayne will be played here Sunday night.

A complete story on the Wayne-Verdigre game can be found on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

## Up'n Coming

-Today (Thursday), start of three-day 'Back-o-School' promotion in

start of three-day "Back-to-School" promotion in Wayne.

-Today, start of two-day law enforcement sendral at Wayne.

-Friday, all-star basketball game at Pershing Auditorium-to-Lincoln.

-Sunday, finals in club tournament at Wayne Country Club.

-Sunday, vesper services opening 1970 Dixon County Fair.

## Police Plan School for Youngsters

The Wayne Police Department will conduct its fourth annual street-crossing school for kindergarten-age youngsters Aug. 28.

Chief Vern Fairchild sald he is mailing a letter to parents who will have children in kinder-caren in Wayne this Fall in-

who will have children in kindergarten in Wayne this Fall, inytting the children to the police
school. The classes will meet
in the firement's meeting room
in the rear of the fire station,
E. L. Hailey, assistant police
chief, is director-of-the special
qualing school. Each of three
classes will last approximately'
one and a half hours and will
include proper methods of crossing through streets, streets with
stop signs, traffic signals and
crossing guards. Hailey will be
assisted by Patrolman Melvin
Lamb.

Kindergarteners with last names beginning with "A" See POLICE SCHOOL, page 2



Black

White

Sharp lines and solid shapes were some of the things awaiting sidewalk superintendents late last week at the site of the neating-cooling plant being built on Wayne State Campus-The-plant will supply-a number-of-college buildings — forcing considerable tearing up of college lawns for laying of pipe. Mere, a crane operafor lifts a piece of steel to two men working on one of the large exhaust stacks.

## Activities Galore at Dixon Co. Fair

A free barbecue, square dancing, band concerts and floor shows are some of the attractions gaining high billing for the 1970. Dixon formus Farir scheduled for Sinday-through Wednesday at Concord. The fair gets underway with the traditional vesper services slated for 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the grandstand, American Legion posts in the county have been asked to provide color guards for the service and one of the county Legion members will give a short tells about the place of this flag in the nation's life. The vesper services will also include.

The vesper services will also include group singing of sacred, patriotic and special

numbers.

Monday's activities include the horse show at 10 a.m., free barbecue at 5:30, free grandstand entertainment at 7 and square dance at 8:30.

Judging of livestock and other exhibits will continue throughout Tuesday, followed by the free concert by the Laurel High band it 7 p.m. and the novelty acts and comedy of John Shirley at 8.

of John Shirley at 8.

Wednesday's tractor pulling competition
begins at 1:30, as do the 4-11 style show and
song contest. Other Wednesday activitiess
grand parade of Ilvestock and other exhibits
at 6, Laurel High band concert at 7, Golden.
Troubadors and the Bue Hidge Mountain
Other 8 and Line Leen dance at 9.

Admission to the grounds for adults is
\$1. Children-under 10 years of age will be
admitted without charge.

A cash prize of 33 will be given to the person bearing the tallest cornstalk. The owner of the largest pumpkin will earn

North Cagers Ride n' Relax

## County Attorney At Law Seminar

Wayne County Attorney Don 

Criminal Justice. A grant of \$494 was approved for the coun-ty attorney's use for training

See LAW SEMINAR, page 2

## Allen Youth Tops Tractor Drivers

Mike Isom of Allen was nam-Mike Isom of Atlen was named the top tractor driver at the Future Farmers of America tractor driving contest held at Atlen Sunday. Eleven Allen EFA boys plus Dixon and Wayne County 4-Mers participated in the contest.

test.

Young Isom will represent the Allen FFA chapter in the district

"Aften FFA chapter in the district contest stated for West Point in August 20th, Alan Finn, of Wayne County and Lou Bens cotter of Dixon County are the 4-Il members, eligible to compete in the state contest during the State Fair. The ribbon placings in the contest.

test: Purples: Mike Isom, Allen;

## Law Group Here Today For Seminar

Registration will get underway at noon today (Thursday) on the campus of Wayne State College for area law enforcement planners attending a seminar for more efficient criminal justice. Sessions are slated to begin, at 1:39 p.m.-19. Hamses. Theatre and continue through Friday afternoon. The seminar is sponsored by members of the Hogion 11 and 25 Joint Planning Commission for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. Guest speakers in Wayne for the event include law enforcement planners from local, state and national levels. Problems relating to law enforcement on each level will be discussed. Seminar sessions are open to

lating to law enforcement on each level will be discussed.

Seminar sessions are open to the public but are basically planned for area mayors, councilmen, prosecutors, county commissioners, judges, probation people, city and county clerks, law enforcement officers and/other governmental administrative officials.

Guest speaker at the eight ofclock banquet tonight will be Clarience Koster, associate administrator of the Law Buforcement Assistance Administration, D. C.

Sessions during the two-dayseminar will include lectures and panel discussions with county, state and federal personnel in charge.

Jerome Hoberts, Allen.
Blues: John Malmberg, Allen:
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Scott McAfee, Allen: Alan Fun,
Carroll.
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Dave Gelger, Waterbury, Wayne
Rastode, Allen: Lou Benscoter,
Nawaalle

www.castle. Whites: Jerry Geiger, Allen; Terry Rahn, Allen.

## Area Girls Win Twirling Honors

Three area girts competed in the State and Open National Baton Contest in Omaha Saturday and qualified for a total of five tropities. The girls are Phyllis and Carla Miller, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg, deughter of Winside, and Vicki Stoltenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Stoltenberg of Carroll. Phyllis won first place in the Intermediate division of the open national twirling competition. Vicki won first in the novice contest and Carla placed second in a novice group. Phyllis and Carla took third place with aduet exhibition and each received a trophy.

All three trophy winners are baton students of Mrs. Leftoy Damme of Winside.

## Taxes Due

Wayne County Treasurer Leona Bahde noted earlier this week that the second half of 1969 real estate taxes become delinquent Sept. I and will draw nine per cent interest after that date.

## Baseball Feed Set

## For Saturday Night

Members of Wayne's town team baseball club will be eating 'high on the hog' Saturday night.

Reason: that's the day set for the annual barbecue put on in their honor and in recognition of their efforts during the past season.

Season.
And those efforts haven't been small this season. The club-finished the regular season with a 13-5 record—good enough to place Wayne second behind league leading Wausa. This season was Wayne's first in the Tri-County League after dropping out of the now-defunct North-east Nebraska League earlier this year.
The free barbeeue is for the

this year.

The Iree barbecue is for the team players, members of the local baseball association and selected guests. It will be held at the Wayne County Fairgrounds Saturday evening starting at six o'clock.

## Troop 174 Camps at Lewis & Clark Lake

Lewis & Clairk Lake

The Boy Scouts in Troop 174
in Wayne are now busy working
on a variety of Scout advancements at Lewis and Clair Lake
on the Missouri River.

The Doys left Wayne Wednesday afternoon and will return Sunday afternoon from the campling
expedition. Included in their
activities will be canoeing and
visits to the dam power plant
and the aquarlum on the South
Bakota side of the river.

Accompanying the Scouts
are Scoutmasfer Burns McCulloh
and Dick Manley.

# **Elected to Post**

26 Pages Three Sections

Wayne Kiwanian

Max Lundstrom of Wayne was elected to the post of Heutenant governor in Division 11 of the Nebraska-towa Kiwanis District during the District Kiwanis Con-vention at Fort Dodge, Iowa,



Tuesday. Lundstrom was one of

Posts. Romald Hallock of West Des Moines, Iowa, was elected Governor of the Nebraska-Iowa District of Kiwanis, International, Nearly 1,000 lowa and Nebraska Kiwanis elub members attended the convention. Wayne Kiwani ans attending were Ketth Mosley, Jim Hunnel, Max Lundstrom, Kent Hall and Bob Carbart.

## **Chamber Board Approves Hospital Plan**

The board of directors of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Monday night to back the Wayne Hospital Foundation in its program of establishing a hospital district covering Wayne and sever al area communities.

The decision by the board came after Bob Lund, president of the found atton, explained the district, who it would operate and how a new hospital would be trict, who fit would operate and how a new hospital would be inflamed if the district to several more presentations. The decision by the board came after Bob Lund, president of the foundation hopes to make several more presentations to several other groups in the area, explaining the ened for a new hospital to serve the square and power and program of establishing a hospital district covering wayne and several more presentations to several other county commissioners. The decision is appropriate to several more presentations to several more program of each of wayne (Pagna Valley to make several more presentations to several more program of each of wayne (Pagna Valley to make several more presentations to several other county commissioners. The decist of supposed is the area, explaining the need for a new hospital to serve the supposed, the Logan Valley to make several more presentations to several other county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could then county commissioners could then county commissioners. The county commissioners could them county commissioners could the wayne appear as a special election.

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# Coryell of Wayns, From left: Amy, Joe Balus of Omaha Creighton Prep, Gene Harmon of Schuyler and Ken Paterson of Omaha North, A team picture of the North All-Sters and a story on some of the comments of their head coach can be found an the sports page of this issue of The Wayns Herald. Back-to-School Days' in Wayne Thursday, Friday, Saturday



Those hot, windy days in the past week have taken their toll on the area's crops. This

corn reveals the split and dry leaves typical of many fields in the area.

## Dry-Sky Weather

have remained empty and dry.
High humidity has enveloped
the area and apparently is attempting to find permanent resi-

Gen. crops are taking a beal-ing, however, harold ligalls, agriculture agent, noted Wednes-day, "Our corn has held up sur-prisingly well considering the amount of rain we have had," He said tarmers in knox County have, lost most all their corn. rains were spotted in the area and consequently crop conditions

week:		
DATE	HI	LO
Aug. 12	88	58
Aug. 13	92	60
Aug. 14	96	68
Aug. 15	98	68

#### Law Seminar –

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vary from one community to another. He said he observed corn south of Wakefield which looked surprisingly good, but in the Carroll area corn is being cut for green-choped feed.

Temperatures for the past advantage of the said and the said

#### Elderly Project -

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## **Total County Actual Valuations**

4.		
	1969	1970
PERSONAL SCHEDULES: (Actual)		
Household goods, personal effects	94,230	109,475
Machinery	5,509,840	5,675,080
Livestock and feed	10,138,420	11,804,18
Other personal property	124,905	111,150
SPECIAL SCHEDULES: (Actual)		
Telephone Comp	1,134,065	1,110,680
Express Comp	10	None
Telegraph Comp	333,315	389,000
Pipeline Comp	364,680	374,80
Motor Vehicle	5,064,420	5,218,210
Total Special Sched	6.896,490	7,092,69
REAL ESTATE: (Actual)		
Rural	58,912,590	59,098,645
Urban (towns and village)		
. Total Real Estate	18.857.855	19,462,770
Total Actual County Valuation 1	03.460.595	106,272,765
Assessed Valuation	36,330,435	37,310,720
		. 5
	1969	1970
School District: (Assessed)		
Wayne Dist. No. 17	11,155,930	11,660,720
Hoskins No. 9		2,244,935
Sholes No. 76	790,365	821,295
Randolph 45 Cedar	982,265	1,008,135
Winside 95R	6,398,340	6,596,975
Wakefield 60 DR	1,708,210	1,743,665
District 51	869,120	1,279,505
District 68	346,870	535,290
District 15	550,340	845,755
	1969	1970
City & Village: (Assessed)	- 100 100	7 400 DEC
Wayne	7,439,460	7,699,250
Winside	588,150	587,865
Carroll	211,080	216,515
Hoskins	276,605	289,035
Sholes	34,835	34,540
Wakefield Helkes Addition	148,680	149,965

#### County Valuation -

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over actual valuations tax year. Other divisions in personal schedules and increases or losses for the year are ås follows: Machinery increased \$165,240; Ilvestock and feed went up \$1,655,755, and other personal property decreased \$13,755.

In special schedules, motor vehicles took an increase of slightly less than \$154,000, a little less than the \$155,880 in-

The accompanying chart shows comparative actual valuations for personal schedules, special schedules and real estato.—The figures used for the school dis-

## Youths to Sing at Omaha

Ten recent graduates of Wayne filgh School are putting finishing touches on their singing in preparation for Sunday afternoon's concert at the Joshyn Arts Center in Omaha.

The concert, part of anew project sponsored by Joshyn to promote choral music in Omaha and Nebrasika, is scheduled for 3 p.m. at the Center at 22nd and Dodge Streets, it is free and the public is invited to attend.

Members of the local group who will be in the soptlight Sunwho will be in the soptlight Sunday are beth Bergt, Diane Olds,

Mary deFreese, Lynn Roggenbach, Dennis Ellermeler, Ted Armhruster, Ron Seymour and Dave Ellis, Also accompaying the group will be Jane Predoehl and Karon Noderguard.

Arlene Cook, instructor in the Wayne-Carroll section of system last year, has returned from Lincoln for the rehearsafts. Miss Cook will be working on her master's degree at the University of Nebraski this fall. The Wayne youths will sing primarily modifical muster in Sunday's performance. It is believed that this is the first time Wayne youths have ever performed in the Omaha facility.

Allen Instructor

Attends Confab

## **County Offices Exchange Places**

Several officers were relocated earlier this week at the Wayne County Countdouse. The move was the result of a decision by the county commissioners early this year to becate officials and offices in such a way as to make it more convenient for both

make it more convenient for both the people doing business at the courthouse and for officials themselves.

The agriculture agent's office on the top floor was moved to the basement level. The assessment level. the basement level. The asses-sor's office was moved to the first floor office previously occupied by the clerk of the district court. The clerk of the district court moved to the top floor where he is located across the hall con-

## **Grand Island Crash** Results in Death to

## Former Altona Lady

Former Altona Lady

Funeral services were held in
West Point last week for a formresident of Altona and a 1958
graduate of Wame High School.
Burled was Mrs. Morris (Patricla) Klser, 29, of Fremont,
victim of one of the worst traffic accidents in Nebraska last
week near Grand Island.
Mrs. Klser, the former Patsy
Schmidt, formerly live with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schmidt, south of Altona before
moving to Altona. Her parents
now live in West Point.
She died in the two-car accident which took nine lives on
a bridge near Grand Island, Also
killed in the crash were her 13month-old son and here I-yearold daughter. Her husband remained in critical condition at
St. Francis liospital in Grand
Island late last week.
Denise, 6, another daughter
of the Kisers, was hospitalized
with a broben leg and cutts and
bruises. Her sister, Susan, 3,
had-cuts and bruises-From the
accident.
The Kisers and Mr. and Mrs.
Gilbert Schmidt nome in Grand
Island when they were seturaliagto the Gilbert Schmidt home in-

another bröther, Steven, in Grand Island when they were returning-to the Gilbert Schmidt home in Donophin. An oncoming car with 11. people; in It struck the side of the bridge, flew over 80 feet and erashed into the front of the Kiser station wagon. Six people in the other car were killed in the crash.

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through "I" will attend the "class from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Aug. 28, Those with last names starting with "I" through "O" will attend class from 10:30 a.m. until noon. Those with names starting with "P" through "2" will attend from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. the sameday, Refreshments will be served following classes.

## Police School -

WASHINGTON - Hawall, not Florida, claims the southernmost point of laind in the United States - Ka Lae, or South Cape, on the Island of Hawall, reports the National Geographic Society's new book Hawall.

# ATTENDS CONTORD AGENTALISM A

## **Dog Licenses Down** From Previous Years

From Previous Years

There's plenty of dog owners in Wayne who haven't had their dogs licensed, according to Dan, Sherry, city administrator.

Sherry said that only 180 dog licenses have been issued by the police department this year. In the past gears over 200 were issued and the police department issued and the police department sisued and the police department sisued and the police department set insued and the police department westimated that this covered only about half the dogs in the city, the noted.

Licenses sell for 31 each and are issued only to those degawhich have had rables shots. In case a person is bitten by a dog with a license, the dog does not have to be impounded to see if it has the disease. Unlicensed dogs must be impounded if they bite somebody, says Sherry, to see if they have rables.

The deadline for having dogs licenses this year was May 10. Owners of uniteensed dogs must pay \$1.50 for the license if their dogs are caught without them.

## **Rural Teachers** Will Meet Here

All Wayne County rural school teachers will be attending one of three pre-school workshops Aug. 28 in Wayne at the courthouse office of Mrs. Gladys Porter,

office of Mrs. Gladys Porter, county superintendent of schools. Supt. Porter said all of the new rural teachers in the county will meet in her office at 9 a.m. that day. Meeting in the second session slated for 1:30 p.m. will be instructors from Districts 5, 9, 10, 15, 25, 33 and 34. Teachers from Districts 45, 47, 51, 57, 61, 71, 75, 76, 77, 83 and 88 will meet at 2:30 p.m. Among activities scheduled for

the teachers at the sessions will

the teachers at the sessions will be reviewing supplies, signing loyalty oaths and pledges, and filling out data cards. Supt. Porter said her office is recommending to all rural county schools that classes begin

#### **Exhibit Barns Full** For Dixon Co. Fair

For Dixon Co. Fair

Dixon County 4-H members plan to exhibit 272 head of live-stock and poultry at the Dixon County Fair next week.

Included in the exhibits are 100 beef animals, 44 sheep, 21 dairy, 55 swhe, 17 rabbits, 3 ducks and 31 horses.

The largest number of entries, 43, comes from the Green Acres, 43, comes from the Green Acres, 45, and Dad's Belagers.

A special feature of this year's fair scheduled for Sunday evening through wednesday, will be "Rid's days" for both 'Teesday and Wednesday, Kids under 12 will receive special prices on the rides on both of those days.

#### **Hospital Notes**

Admitted: Mrs. Raymond Starman, Wayne; Anna Anderson, Winside; W. C. Coryell, Wayne; Mrs. John Carhart, Wayne; Mrs. Harley Daum, Dea Moines, Jowa; Mary Meyer, Wayne; Ernest Frevert, Wayne; Mrs. Dick Chambers, Dixon; Amelia Temme, Wayne; Billy Don Evans, Laugue;

Wayne; Billy Don Evans, Lau-rel.
Dismissed: Mrs. Haymond Starman, Wayne; Mrs. Harley Daum, Des Moines, Iowa; Lucy Surbert, Wayne; Katle Wade, Wayne.



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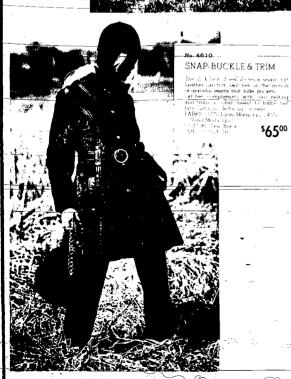
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rii you need it.
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## Woman's Paga .... sandra breitkreutz society editor

## Two Area Women Named for 'Outstanding Women' Award

Two area women, Mrs. James
L. Lipp of Laurel and Mrs. John
Greve Jr. of Wisner, have been
velected as Outstanding Young
Women of America for 1970 and
will appear lin that organization's
annual biographical compliation.
The program, designed to recognize the abilities of women
between the ages of 21 and 35,
was conceived by leaders of the
nation's major women's organizations, and isnow in its sixth
year. From about 6,000 young
women nominated each year by
leading women's organizations, and
churches across the country, 50
are selected — one from each
state — to receive the state
awards.

Marcia Lipp is one of two organizations, the country, 50
are selected — one from each
state — to receive the state
awards.

Marcia Lipp is one of two organizations, Ectra Club, and its
church. Sasceitation and works
as church secretary, in addition
she belongs to a neighborhood
organization, ELT Club, and its

Mrs. John Greve, Jr.

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Mrs. James L. Lipp

esently serving as conductress the Laurel Chanter of the Order of the Eastern Star, Her hobbles include sewing, garden-

hobbles include sewlng, gardening and reading.
A graduate of Laurel High-School, Mrs. Lipp attended Wayne State College about a year and a half and worked in the WSC Student Financial Aids office until January of 1969, she and hep-busband-farm southwest of Jaurel and have lived in the Laurel area since their marriage in 1968.

## Clayton Stingleys to Mark Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Gudb-Sthelter, Divon,—will-observe, thelf '25th wedding anniversary' Supday, Aug. 30, with an open house at Dixon United Methodist Church from 2 to 5 p.m. All Friends, and relatives are invited to attend.

#### Barbara Brooks Named Golfer of the Week

Barbara Brooks, Wayne, with score of 47, was named golfer a score of 41, was harmed goner of the week Tuesday at the Coun-try Club Ladles Day. Forty-two attended the breakfast, Host-esses next week will be Mrs. Richard Arett and Mrs. Walt

\$6500

Forty-five attended the bridge Forty-five attended the bridge unchoon fuesday, Winners were fixs, Harpid Ingalls, Mrs. C. F. Mannard, Mrs. Harriet Jeffers, Mrs. (al Ward and Mrs. Werner Janke. Reservations for next fells, before the selection of the servent of t

## Forsberg-Yarosivich Engagement Is Told

At Personal Shower

All refsolidi shower Maureen Spath was honored guest at a personal bridal shower held Wednesday evening the Malter Schutte home, Dison. Guests were Iriends and former classmates. Entertainment consisted of pencil games and a social eyening. Mrs. Werlin Berthloth and Annette Schutte were hostesses.

were hostesses.

Miss Spath and LaVon Schuster
plan to be married Aug. 22 at
Laurel United Latheran Church.

Heikes Reunion Held

The annual Heikes family re-

The annual Heikes family returion was held Sunday at theduction to legion fail with 42
present, Chet Heikes, Obert, was
the oldest and Curits Sunders,
son of Lowell Saunders, Dixon,
and great-grandson of Che Heikes, was the youngest. Joe Mussinger, Malvern, Ia., traveled
the greatest distance to attend,
lean Ann Schram, missionary
to the Congo in Africa, who is
on leave and visiting her parents in Ponca, was also present.
Officers elected for 1971 went.
Lawrence Heikes, Beden, chairman, and Lowell Saunders, Dixon, secretary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forsberg, Laurel, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlene, Sioux City, to Aleck J. Yarosivich, also of Sioux City. Miss Forsberg is a reception-

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County Farm Fans Extension Chub, serving this year as historian, She serves as vice-president of the Pender Chapter of ESA Beta Pl Sorority, and will receive, her 10-year-pint his year. She is a 1955 Wakefield High School graduate and attended Wayne State College, two years, In addition to her other activities, Mrs. Greve enjoys crafts and reading.

Guidelines for selection of the 50 women who will receive the state Outstanding Young Women awards include unselfish service to officers, charktable activities, community service and divic and professional recognition.

## Anderson-Wendt Marriage Vows Recited Saturday

The marriage of Becky Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Anderson, Laurel, to Tom Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wendt, Newcastle, was solemized Saturday afternoon in double ring rites at the Laurel thited Methodist Church.

The Rev. Robert Neben, Laurel, officiated. Candles were lighted by Kevin and Cindy Wendt, Newcastle, brother and sister of

lighted by Revin and Clinds Wendt, Newcastle, brother and sister of the bridgeroom. Jeaneane Linn sang 'The Lord's Prayer' and 'O' Perfect Love, 'accompanied by Anita Ward. Fashioned of lace and satin, the bride's floor length gown was styled with stand-up collar, pour sleeves, empire waistline and detachable lace train. Her fingertip, yell of Jayered bridat litustion was caught to a forward cluster of organiza petals and she carried a cascade of pomposand yellow sweetheart roses, centered with a removable corsage.

contered with a removable cor-sage.

Attending the bride were her sister, Mrs. Empry Graffis, Coleridge, matron of honor; and another sister, Lisa Anderson, Lurel, and a sister of the bride-groom, Pegg, Wendt, Sloux City, bridesmaids. They we re left tically gowned in daisy flocked yellow voile fashions with stand-un-collars, poul sleeves and em-

fis, Coloridgo, was ringbearer.
David Wondt, Newcasile, was
bestman and groom-men. Were
toby Wendt and Bill Addison,
Joth of Newcastle, Emory Grafis, Coloridge, and Pat Livingston, South Sloux City, ushered.
The men were white dinner lactests with dark trousers.
For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Anderson chose a turquoise
skimmer. Mrs. Wendt wore a
jrink shimmer. Mrs. Wendt wore
a pink shimmer. Mrs. Wendt wore
Aller of the State of the State
Mrs. and Mrs. Kenny Tuttle
served as hosts to the reception
held following the cere mony.
Pam. Wendt registered guests
and Mrs. Alan Graffis, Benee
Huetig and Linda Cross arrangd gifts. Sharon Jensen, Lori
Powley and Sandra Cross were
gift bearers.
Mrs. Fritz itah cut and serve.

gift bearers.

Mrs. Fritz Rath cut and served the bride's cake and Mrs.

Jon Lund cut and served the groom's cake, Mrs. Dennis Cornell poured, Mrs. Sherryn Roderigieus served mythe Mrs. Sherryn Roderigieus served punch and war Fossoa week Fathy Paylor, Sally Schaer, Sue Schaer, Nancy Syman Carl Mrs. Swensen.

rosses which fathe Taylor, Salty Schaer, Sue Schaer, Nancy Sydow, and Mina Swanson.
Working In the kitchen were Mrs. Jim McCorkindale, Mrs. Howard Paulsen, Mrs. Norman Jensen and Mrs. Daryl Johnson. The bride is a 1970 Laurel ligh School graduate. The bridegroom, a 1966 Newcastle High School graduate attended Slow City Barber College and is employed as a barber. The couple will make their home at Shady will make their home at Shady Lane Trailer Court, 901 Has-tings, Hastings.

## Entertain at Brunch

Mrs. Bill Brandow and bride-elect Debble Brandow were host-esses to a brunch Thursday morn-ing for members of the bridal party and others who will help with the Aug. 22 wedding.

#### To Mark Anniversary At Les' Monday Night

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lutt,
Wayne, will observe their 25th
wedding anniversary Monday
evening, Aug. 24, with an open
house reception at lest Steak
flouse, beginning at 7 p.m. No
other invitations will be issued.
All friends and relatives are invited to attend.



## Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Wayne, will observe their golden anniversary Sunday, Aug. 30 with an open house reception at the First United Methodist Church, Wayne, from 7 to 5 p.m. They request no gifts. The couples' children will host the event. Gambles were married September 8, 1920.

# CHURCH

First United Methodist Church (Frank II. Kirtley, pastor) Sanday, Aug. 23: Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45.

Redeemer Lutheran Church (S. K. de Freese, pastor) Saturday, Aug. 22: Pro Deo,

11 a.m. - Sunday, Aug. 23: Early services, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10; late services, 11, Broadcast KTCH.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: Sewing group, 1:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Church (Robert McCown, pastor) Sunday, 'Aug. 23: Sunday school, "185 a.m.; worstin, 11: evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, 7:30 p.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Onliver Peterson, pastor)
(Donliver Peterson, pastor)
Smday, Aug. 23: Worship, 8
and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school,
9:15.

Wednesday, Aug. 26: LCW pic-nic, 7-p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship and communion, 10.

Grace Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(E. J. Bernthal, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday
school and Bible classes, 9 a.m.;

DUDE RANCH

worship, 10; registration for next Sunday's communion. Tuesday, Aug. 25: Church council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26: Waither League carry-in supper, 6:30 p.m.

First Trinity Lutheran, Altona
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 73: Sunday
school and Bible class, 9:15a.m.;

worship, 10:30. St. Anselm's Episcopal Church (James M. Barnett, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Prayer, 10:30 a.m.

United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, Drive-in Theatre, 8:30 a.m.; worship, church, 9:45,

#### WWI Auxiliary Meets

About eight members of World War I Auxiliary met at the Vets' Building Monday night and were joined by Barracks members afterward for a social evening. The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Sept. 21 at the Vets' Building.

## Mrs. Claussen Hostess To Willing Workers

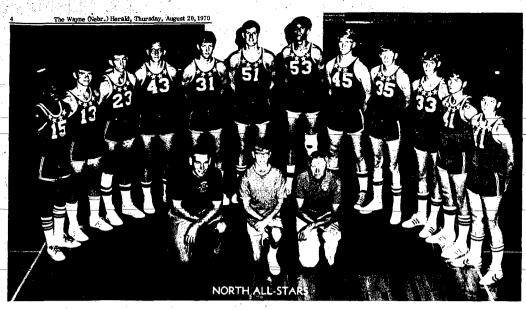
Mrs. Adolph Clausem was-hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Willing. Workers Club. Prizes at-cards were won by Mrs. Minute Ulrich, Mrs. Bermard Meyer and Mrs. Henry Rethwisch. Sept. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Ed Larson.

The always COOL at the

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YOUR WAGON





who is student manager. The all-stars, from left: Ken Patterson, Randy Borg, Tom Novak, Joe Balus, Dave Kincaid, Larry Seger, Wayne Piper, Gene Harmon, Brad McArdle, Doug Rasby, Greg Wright, Bild Daves

## All-Stars' Unselfishness Surprises Mentor

The two mentors have been emphasizing running and passing drills since the start of the week-long training camp at Wayne State last Thursday night. Although the first to admit that he's got plenty of height this year—his five tallest men average just over .5-5. Kruger Is quick to mention that he has some smaller players who are fine ball handlers. Those guards include 5-8 Ken Patterson of

"I was really surprised at the unselfishness of all the boys." That's the way Gene Kruger, head coach of the North All-Stars training at Wayne State this week, described his feelings after working a few days with the cream of last year's high school cage players.

Said Kruger Sunday: "I was a little concerned about how they would work-together at the start, but I'm not now. They're working as a unit and that's admirable considering we've got some all-staters' on the squad.

The boys will have to work-

The committee will come up with some suggestions on park repairs—and, they will then be taken in the city council. Association—members hope to get finarical help from the city. Labor would be donated by association members and others in the city.

Two editorials in The Wayne Herald pointing out some of the repairs which should be made at the ball park resulted in the local businessman sending the \$20 check ear marked for renovation of the park.

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check earmarked for renovation of the park.

The editorials noted that much painting must be done
on the stadium and the bleachers in order to halt rotting
of the wood. They also pointed out the poor conditions
of the seating at the diamond and the need for sodding
an area between the baselines and the backstops.

That goal: to defeat the South

That goal: to defeat the South All-Stars.

Their chance will come Friday evening at Uncoln's Pershing Auditorium when they take on the Kearney State-based South Squad in the second annual Nebrasha Coaches Association's All-Star Basketball Taime. Last year the South handed the North a 80-35 loss.

This year's North Squad, taller than the one last year, is being honed to a fine working unit by kruger, highly successful coach

fine ball handlers. Those guards include 5-8. Ken. Patterson of Omaha North, 5-9 Rick Brown of Scottsbluff, 6-0 Greg Wright of Lincoln. Northeast, 6-4 Torn-Novak of Lincoln Northeast and 6-6 Randy Borg of Alliance.

To addition to those guards, Kruger can call upon 6-2 Doug Rasby, who helped his lexington coach out at both guard and forward position.

Providing the North withheight and strength, under the hasket will be 6-1 Joe Balus of Creighton Prep. 6-3 Dave Kincald of Col-Local Diamond May Get Improved A \$20 check from a Wayne businessmin interested in getting the local ball park fixed up prompted the Wayne businesshil Association to begin steps toward that end.

- The association ramed a committee of Stan Marris, Larry perorge and Norvin Hansen to Talk with Hank Overin, recreation director, about the things which could be done to help improve the ball park. The three will also consult with a construction person who can give them some idea about the cost of may proposed renovations.

All Editors, chairman of the organization, appointed the three to the committee during a meeting Monday night.

be 6-1 Joe Balus of Creignton Prep, 6-3 Dave Kincaid of Col-umbus, 6-2 Brad McArdle of Elk-horn, 6-6 Gene Harmon of Schuy-ler, 6-8 Larry Seger of Omaha Benson and 6-9 Wayne Piper of Omaha North.

of Omaha North.

What does Kruger think of the
man-to-man defense the two
teams will have to use this year?

According to, the Elkhorn
coach, the defense is the kind
that the fans and players seem
to like best. That defense, he to like best. That defense, he says, gives the boys a chance to prove their ability without being hemmed in with a zone. 'It seems to be the defense the boys themselves prefer to work against according to questionnaires, we sent out,' he said. The dozen all-stars, several of their parents, the two coach-

es and representatives of the sponsoring coaching association were treated to a buffet when the boys arrived in Wayne last Thursday. Putting on the free meal was the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. The boys and coaches also had their fill during a free steak fry Tuesday night at Bressler Park. Businessmen purchased steaks for themselves and one of the basketball players in order to make that event possible.

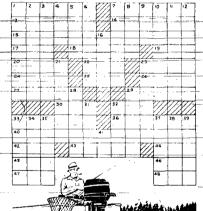
Monday afternoon the coaches

Monday afternoon the coaches are the players off, Result: gaye the players off. Result: three of them - Gene Harmon, ken Patterson and Joe Balus -TOOK some horseback riding. Took some horseback riding. Others went golfing.

sometime Friday so they arrive in Lincoln a few hours before the game at Pershing. The boys will get a chance to attend the Shrine Game in the University of Nebraska coliseum Saturday. Last year's all-star game at at Pershing drew a near-capacity crowd of just over 4,000 fans.

The great Sloux war chief, razy Horse, met his end on a trooper's bayonet at Nebraska's Fort Robinson in 1877, Today, Fort Robinson is a state-park offering great outdoor, recreation opportunities.

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## **Wakefield Legion Raps** Wayne in DC Tourney

Wakefield's Legion pasted Wayne's Rob Cook for four straight singles and a triple with one out in the bottom of the sixth to drive in six runs and sew up a victory in the finals of the Northeast Nebraska Invitational Tournament at Dakotz City. Sunday night.

Wakefield had a 2-0 lead going the the bright acceptor so be the

into the sixth, scoring one in the third on Kevin Peters' home run

third on Kevin Feters' Borner run and one in the fifth on' a hit batter and a long fly to center-field,
Wayne was unable to score against the scrappy Wakefleld squad and succeeded in scratch-ing out only two hits in the con-test—a single by catcher Mike

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Creighton in the bottom of the sixth with two down and a lead-off single in the bottom of the seventh by short stop Jim Kenny. Wakefield's Rich Kline pitched himself out of the trouble in the seventh without giving up another—hit or allowing a run.
Cook, moving up to Legion ranks after handling regular season duttes for the Midgests, gave up just three hits going into the sixth. He permitted six more before being jerked in favor of Dick Tietgen in the sixth. Cook struck out five and walked two during his stint. Tietgen gave

#### Frosh Physicals Set Next Week

Don Johnson, head football coach for the Wayne High freshmen this year, reminds those students who want to go out for football that they have to get their physicals at 9:30 a.m. this coming Monday and Tuesday.

The physicals will be given by Dr. Roy-Matson.
Youths out for frosh football should check out their equipment—on—next—Wednesday—at—9:30 in the morning. First practice for

on-meat Wednesday-at -9:30 in the morning. First practice for the youths will be next Thursday, Aug. 27, at 4 p.m.
Johnson said that letters with instructions and n e c e s s a r y-papers have been malled out to most of the incoming freshmen. However, he said, -spryouths who have not received the letter, and who want to take part in football-should get in touch with him as soon as possible so they, can preceive—the -mecessary papers which have to be filled out.

Wakefield earned its short at top honors in the tourney by getting past Ponca, 13-3 Saturday night. Wakefield drew a bye in the first round in the tourney. Wayne pasted Westfield, la., 23-3, last Friday night and then won over South Sloux by forflet Saturday.

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Kip Bressler it
Rich Kilne p
Rob Eaton 3b
Dale Luoders rf
Denny Paul c
Lyle Brown 2b
Kevin Peters as
Kim Kilne of
Jerry Walsh tb
TUTALS

The fox snake, a native of Ne-braska, often vibrates his tall when annoyed. In the event the tail strikes dry leaves or grass, the sound may resemble that of a rattlesnake and frighten away

#### Head, Neck Injuries **Subject of Seminar** Slated for Lincoln

Several coaches in the Wayne area will be attending next week's seminar on the recognition and treatment of head and neck in-juries at Lincoln.

treatment of head-and neck triumes at Lincoln.

The seminar is slated for Priday, Aug. 21, at the Hotel Cornhuskor. Sponsoring the eighth annual event is the Nebraska State Medical Association's committee—on—athletic—injuries in cooperation with the Nebraska Dental Association, the Nebraska Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice, the Nebraska Thysical Practice, the Nebraska Physical Practice, the Nebraska Physical Practice, the Nebraska Physical Practice, the Nebraska Health Services Division of Athletic Medicine.

Wäyne High's Don Joinson, head basketball and head fresh-

Medicine,
Wayne High's Don Johnson,
head baskethall and head freshman foothall coach, will be among
the coaches in attendance. Also
planning to take part in the seminar are flon Jones and Del Stoltenberg, members of the Wayne
State Coaching staff,
Information on head trightles,
cervical spine injuries and Injuries to the mouth, neck and
teeth is included in the subject
content for the Seminar.
Coaches Summer Clinic have
been invited to attend a session
on the proper fitting of headgean
and neck protectors during one
portion of the program. This instructional session will be presented by the Athletic Departments of the University of Nebraska and the University of
Nebraska at Omaha.

The goldeneye duck is com-

The goldeneye duck is com-monly called the "whistler" be-cause of the loud, high-pitched whirring noise made by its wings.

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## Renovation of Ikes Lake Gets Underway

A crew of men from the local chapter of the Izaak Walton League began renovating Re's Lake northwest of Wayne Satur-day morning. Work got underway to Improve the lake nearly a year

to Improve the lake nearly a year after the declsion was made to clean the private fishing waters. The project Saturday was to fift the steel gate on the drainage system and drain the lake. Bill Richardson noted that the gate was under several feet of water and mud in that the lake had not been drained since it was built 15 years ago. He said planks were laid across two boats to give the men a platform from which to work in locatine the drainage men a pistform from which to work in locating the drainage gate. He credited Alan Van Bus-kirk and Lonnie McDonald for giving-considerable—assistance even though the two men were not league\_members.

Richardson said that winter be-fore last the lake froze and be-cause the waters were so shallow most of the game fish were lost. He said carp then infested the waters and ate all of the vegeta-tion. The water became murky and dirty. League members called in the State Game Com-mission from Norfolk a year ago this Fall. The commission's ad-vice was to drain the lake and

vice was to drain the lake and start a renovation project.

Norris Webbe, president of the Wayne Chapter of the Res, said early this week there was no way of determining when the water level at the lake might be brought back to capacity again in that two thirds of the lake is very shallow due to silt, ite said if the lake was to be refilled now without any of the silt being removed there—would simply be

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what route to take," the prosident said.

"We have already had three people offer to kick in financially," Welble continued, "and, we know people in the community want the lake, It would be a shame if it wasn't kept up."

When asked as to what he thought the Dres would try ifrat in renovating and saving the lake, "We'ble said, "We're going to experiment and try dynamiting the lake bed first since we already have enough money for that." He indicated that if blasting dails to remove the silt and deep

another freeze out this winter.
Weible noted the Ikes have
three alternatives regarding
their lake. They can try to dynamite or blast out the slit, dredge
out the lake bed or just left igo
and not have a lake. "We're discussing the possibilities of just
what route to take," the president said.

ready have enough money for that." He indicated that it blasting fails to remove the sitt and deepen the lake bed, then steps will be taken to investigate the cost of dredging.
"The slate Game Commission which would suppen in regards to the carp multiplying in the lake," the president observed. "They fold us, 3, yaga ago," he said, that the carp would take over unlyst the lake was "enovaled."

## Recreation Board To Check Parks

The city parks in Name will be getting the once-over in the next-few days. In members of the recreation board.

The board met Monday night and decided to inspect the parks in order to come up with some flowar about what word of play-ground equipment should be purchased by the city. Recommendations will then be given to the city exempting.

pounds.
Individual tractors can com-

individual tractors can com-pete only once in each class. An entry fee of \$5 is re-quired upon registration for the pult. All drivers must be 16 years of age or older... More information about the tractor pult can be obtained from

Season Nears for Recreation Gridders

Eighth graders wanting to take part in the city recreation football program under Hank Overin should check out uniforms at the Wayne Boys Club above the fire hall from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. a week from this coming Saturday, Aug. 29.

Sixth and seventh graders will be able to check out their uniforms the first day of school, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. at the Boy's Club.

Club.
Anybody in the eighth grade who wants to play football this fall but who will be mable to check out uniforms on the specified day should get in touch with Overlin at 375-2584 so he knows how many will be playing the sport. He said that anybody who does check out uniforms on the day set aside it will have to have a good reason for

not doing so.

Youngsters should make a special effort to get their uniforms on the day specified because of the possibility of a shortage of uniforms.

Overin noted that there will again be a limited flag program to teach youngsters basic football fundamentals. The flag program will begin on Saturday, Sept. 5. If the regular fall football program will allow it, the flag program will also be held on Wednesdays are invited to turn out for the fall football offerings, Overin said. Anybody living outside the city must pay a \$10 fee in order to enter the program. The entry fee permits the young-ster to take part in a full year's recreation activities.

## Local '9' Waxes Verdigre; **Shooting for Play-Off Title**

Wayne's second straight vic-tory over Verdigre swept the local town team into the league play-off finals with Wausa, win-

play-off finals with Wausa, winerr over Orchard in threegames.
Wayne will tangle with Wausa
at Wausa tonight (Thursday) in
the opening contest of a bestthree-of-live series to determine
the league play-off champions.
The tilt is indicative of the
league's reculiar season, Wausa

The till is indicative of the league's regular season: Wausa Inished first, Wayne second.

The local club bombed Verdige, 94, in the away game Sunday 'night after taking a 12-2 contest a week ago at Wayne. Tacked on to the squad's regular season record, the two wins give the locals a 15-5 mark in the Tri-County League.

Tied 1-1 going into the sixth frame, Wayne came up with three runs on a double by Denny Bowers, single by Larry Ilix and triple by Randy Jacobsen to open the way for three quick runs. Wayne added another five runs

## Plenty of Cash Offered Winners Of Tractor Pull

Several hundred dollars in prize money should prove attractive enough to draw tractor pull enthusiasts from a large area in northeast. Nebraska to the Dixon Fair next-week.

Fair next week.
Cash prizes in the tractor pull
range from high of \$35 for first
in the powder puff classes (\$25
in the powder puff classes and
the smallest men's class to
\$15 for third place \$(\$10 in the
other three classes).
The context is scheduled for

Other three classes).

The contest is scheduled for Wednesday at 1:30 at the fair-grounds at Concord.

Classes in the tractor pulli-Powder Pulf - Class A, 8,000 pounds; Class B, 10,000 pounds; Class B, 8,000 pounds; Class E, 10,000 pounds; Class E, 10,000 pounds; Class F, 12,000 pounds; Class F, 12,000 pounds; Class F, 12,000 pounds; Class F, 15,000 pounds; Class

in Concord or from Eldred Smith or Dick Hansen in Dixon.

in the top of the eighth on a double by Mark Johnson and singles by Gordie Jorgensen, Jerry Wehrer, Jacobsen and Ralph Forbes to sew up the tilt. Bowers and Jacobsen led Wayne hitters with two clouds each.

George Eynon earned the victory for the local team, giving up seven hits to the Wausa swingers.

Second game in the best-three-

ers.
Second game in the best-threeof-five series will be played at
Wayne Sunday night. Third game
will be at Wausan next Tuesday
evening. If a fourth game is
necessary to decide the play-off
champs it will be played here a
week from tonight, Aug. 27. Fifth
game would be at Wausa a week
from this .coming Sunday, Aug.
30.

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Mark Johnson sa Gordle Jorgensen Lynn Tomfack If Denny Bowers Ib Jerry Wehrer rf Larry Htx 30 -Randy Jacobsen of Ralph Forbes 20 George Eynon p

## Sports Award To Wilkinson Sunday Night

Marlis Herschied of Winski Marils. Herschied of Winstle presented the Hun Sport smanship Award, named in memory of her tate father, to 'Ron Wilkinson of Eight during racing activities at Norfolk's Hiviera Raceway Sunday night.

The award, is given annually to the person who officials think

to the person who officials think best represents good sportsman-ship on the racing track.

In that racing Sunday night, fene Brudgan won first place in the third heat and third place in the A feature in a rather STIM output by area oval enthusiasts. thusiasts.
Sinday night at Columbus, Ger

Sinda: hight at Columbus, Ger-aid Bruggemm, another racei-from Hoskins, took two third places—in the first heat and the A Featured. Saturday hight at LeMars was a good one for Brudgian. He pull-ed down the trophy in the trophy dash, took second in the first heat and came in third in the A Feature.

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heat and came in turu ...
A Feature.
Albion fans Friday night saw
plenty of action from Burggeman
when the Hoskins-based racer

took first places in both the A Feature and the second heat. Dis-on's Bob Taylor came in second in the first heat the same even-

in the first heat the same even-ing. Mas a case of Bruggeman-Bridigan on Wednesday of last-week at Clearwater. Bruggeman took first, Brudigan second in the A Feature, and Bruggeman took second, Brudigan third in the second heat.

## School Coaches Get 1970-71 Assignments

New assignments in athletics in the Wayne-Carroll school system have been worked out by school officials. The assignments include a few changes. Dan Johnson, new to the system this year, will be assisting Don Johnson with freshman football chores this fall.

The other changes in the coaching duties will take place in basketball coach, replacing Dick Nelson, and Dan Johnson will take over as head basketball coach, replacing Dick Nelson, and Dan Johnson will take over as head freshman coach, replacing Hon Carmes, Carnes will move up to varistly assistant.

placing iton Carnes, Carnes will move up to varisty assistant. The rest of the coaching staff retains the same coaching jobs they held last year:

—Al Hansen, head football coach; iton Carnes and Don Koenig, assistants to Ilansen.
—Don Koenig, head wrestling coach; Larry McClure, assistant to Koenig.
—Al Hansen, head track coach; Larry McClure, assistant to Hansen, where they will be the same coach; Larry McClure, assistant to Hansen, head track coach; Larry McClure, assistant to Hansen.

sen. --Ifarold Maciejewski, head

## **Women Bowlers Meet**

The Wanne Momen's Bowling association will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Melodee Lanes to plan the activities for the coming bowling year.

Mrs. Freeman Deekar, vices president of the group, said that all women who will be bowling this year and those interested in joining a league are urged to attend the meeting.

### Nebraska Pheasant **Hunters Average 7** Birds in '69 Season

Nebraska pheasant hunters afield during the 1989 season matched the success, posted dur-ing the 1968 hunt, averaging near-ly seven birds per man. However, the total number of ringraceh hunters was down from. 128,200 in 1968 to 125,000 in 1660. Straities were Aertund

ringnech hunters was down from. 128,200 in 1968 to 125,000 in 1969. Statistics were derived from the annual hunter success survey just completed by Game and Parks Commission Game technicians.

Success of quail hunters last year was also similar to the 1968 season, with an average take of more than eight bobs perman. The number of quail hunters affold last year dropped by some 12,000, however.

Squirrel hunters improved 1.6-6 ir performance-over-1968, with nearly 2,000 more gunners taking 25,000 more bushytalis with a total harvest of 155,400. Success a mong grouse hunters

with a total narvest of 155,400. Success among grouse hunters dropped in 1968, due partly to a daily bag limit lowered from three birds to two and pa ly to fewer hunters in the 1 lb. Last year, 17,500 hunters arrest result have the per more aged nearly three birds per man, while in 1968, 18,300 gunners took home more than four birds

Aplace.
Cottontail success was also down last year, with 40,400 hunters batting almost seven bunnies aplace, compared to 1968, wheh 49,600 hunters averaged more than eight cottontails.

SMILE! Then ever body will onder what you've burn up to.



## Sprint Car Races Slated at Lincoln

Sprint Car Races

Three afternoons of International Motor Contest Association spring car auto racing will be one of several highlights for this year's Nebraska State Fair.

The three afternoons —Sept. 5, 6 and 7 — will be under the direction of National Speedways of Florida, Inc., promoters of the Nebraska State Fair races for many years. Also scheduled will be the modified stock cars on Sept. 9, an afternoon program which will decide the Nebraska Championship.

The Saturday, Sunday and Monday sprint car show is expected to attract a field of over 35 of the powerful racing machines, headed by the current IMC Apoint leader, Jerry Blundy of Galesburg, III.

Defending race winner in both of the shows last year at Lincoln., Dick. Suteliffer—of Kansas City, Mo., has entered the R & II Farms sprint car, hoping to take all three days of competition and close the gap between him and Blundy, who holds an 800 point lead over Sutcliffer.

Other top notch drivers from the Midwest afready entered in the three-day affair include four-time IMCA national champion Jerry Richert of Forest Lake, Minn.; Dan Mack of Fast Grand Forks, Minn.; Jay Woodside of Kansas City, and Lincoln's own Joe Saldana.

#### Fisher Earns Shot At CC Golf Title

At CC Golf Title
Chuck Fisher will play the winner of the Kyle Wills-Don Sundmatch this week for the play-off title in the championship flight of the Wayne Country Clubannual tournament.
Young Fisher whipped veteran Ken Dahl, 3-2, earlier this week to earn his shot at the crown. Wills and Sund had not played their match as of Wednesday.
Golfers in seven other flights are finishing up their rounds in the match play tournament this week. Finals are slated for Sunday.

. Two of the programs get under way at 1 p.m. with time trials, Saturday, Sept. 5, and Monday, Sept. 7. No time trials will be held on Sunday, drivers will use their Saturday times. Heat races begin at 2 p.m. all three days.

## **Getting Chubby?** Here's a Cure

Over 25 and putting on a few pounds? If you are you might be interested in a possible addition to the men's city recreation pro-gram.

The addition—volleyball every Monday evening—will be in-

The addition—volleyball every Monday evening—will be included in the program if enough men sign up to take part, according to Hank Overin, city recreation director.

Overin said that 28 men are needed so four teams of seven players each can be for med. The teams would actually number six with one man serving as a substitute.

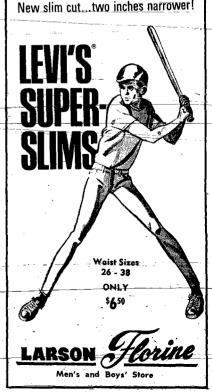
If enough men show interest, says Overin, the volleyball program would begin in mid-September and run to the first week in

grain would begin in mid-September and run to the first week in November. It would give the people who play summer softball and winter basketball a sport to fill in the fall months with. Games will be played each Monday evening at 7 and 8 o'clock at either the National Guard Armory or the city auditorium, both with shower facilities. Anybody interested in signing up for the sport should telephone Overin at 375-2584 starting this coming Monday.

#### – Field Notes –

Permits for the 1970 firearm deer-season are still available in the Buffalo, Calamus, Frenchman, Keya Paha, Loup Past, Loup West, Missouri, Pine Bildee, Plains, Platte Grepoblican, Sand Hills, and Engler Platte units. Application forms are available from permit vendors across the state.







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## WAKEFIELD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family took Beth Taylor home Sunday to Falls City. She had visited a week and Patty Taylor remained there to visit for a

remained there week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morkert and LaDonna returned home last
Monday after spending three weeks at Saltillo, Coah, Mexico, where Mr. Morkert attended cohere the Mrs. Morkert attended coherent weeks at the Inter-American University.

#### Society -

Have Cousins' Reunion—
Attending a cousin's reunion
last-Tuesday in the Lloyd Hugeiman home were Mr. and Mrs.
Larry Ring, Sectt and Cindy,
Fountain Valley, Calif., Ralph
and Bill Ring, Kempner, Texas,
Mary Ring, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs.
James Erickson and family, Fort
Wayne, Ind., the Bob Smith and
Dick Erickson and Gene Sandahl, Sloux City, Dr. and Mrs.
Horace Purtzer, Phoenix, Ariz.,
He Homer Bierman, Neil Sandahl, Merwyn Kline and Hubert
Eaton 'I amilies, Al Sandahls,
Wayne Sandahl and Mrs. Ed Sandahl, Wisner.

#### School Activities -

School Activities —
—Social Calendar—
Thursday, Aug. 20
King's Daughters, Christian
Church, 2 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 23
Young at Hearts Club family
pionic, Gene Kratke home,
6:30 p.m.
Community Church service,
Dixon County fairgrounds, 8.
Thursday, Aug. 27

Thursday, Aug. 27
Mary Martha, Covenant
Church, 2:30 p.m.; St. John's
Bible study, Mrs. Ray Prohaska, 2.

Saturday, Aug. 30 Covenant Couples ice cream social, 7:30 p.m.

## Churches -

First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30. Thursday, Aug. 27: King's Daughters, 2 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) No services until August 30.

Evangelical Covenant Church
(Fred Jansson, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday
school, 10 a.m.; worship, Rev.
Richard Laue, speaker, 11: Dixon County Fair service, Concord, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 27: Mary
Martha, 2:30 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church (Donald Meyer, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday
School, 9:30 a.m.; worship,
10:30.

Thursday, Aug. 27: Bible stu-dy, Mrs. Ray Prohaska, 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Mc-Bride, Council Bluffs, visited in the Russell Sorensen home Flursday evening, David return-ed home with them after spend-ing a month in the Sorensen home. Steven Sorensen also returned home with them to visit a few days.

ing a month in the Sorensen home. Skeven Sorensen also returned home with them to visit a few days. Janice Helgren, Chicago, is visiting in the Levi Helgren home. Maybelle Lundahl, Prooklin, N. Y., is visiting relatives in the Wakefield area. She is a guest in the E. W. Lundahl home.

Hunters have spent more than \$100 million for duck stamps since the passage of the Migra-tory Bird Hunting Stamp Act in 1934. The revenue is used to 1934. The revenue is used to preserve wetlands for waterfowl habitat.



'Up One More Floor, Men'

It was moving day at the Wayne County Courthouse A day as three offices exchanged locations. County crew geys a real workout cretrying heavy filing cabinets equipment from the assessor's office in the basemen a new location upstairs, and sking similar items from a new location upstairs, and sking similar items from the county of the cou

## **Dedication Rites Set** For Church at Hoskins

Members of the Trinity FV.
Lutheran Church at Hoskins have sched uled dedicatory services Sunday for their newly completed church and school complex, Construction of the \$101,000 building started in October 1969. Cornerstone ceremonies we're held last May, Services Sunday will be the first held in the new building.

Prof. Control Frey president

will be the lirst new of the new building.
Prof. Conrad Frey, president of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn., will speak at the 10 a.m. dedlestory service. The Rev. J. Edward Lindquist, pastor of Trinity Lutheran, will conduct—the rette of—dedlestion.
The Nev. Gustav Frank of two roing, Wis., a former pastor of the Hoskins—congregation, will give the sermon at the 2 p.m. service Smiddy.
Preaching the sermon at the

ree Sunday.

Preaching the sermon at the 8 p.m. service, will be the Rev. Gerald-Free, Omaha, president of the Nebraska District of the Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod.

Tributy's new shurch-building replaces the unit built in 1904 and accommodates 425 worship-ers. Extra seating may be arrange-

ers. Extra seating may be arrang-ed to accomodate 525. In the school wing there are two large classrooms, a library

and office. The Rev. Lindquist reports there will be 86 children

enrotted in the school this Fall. Teachers are Ronald Schmidt, principal and teacher of grades six through eight; Mrs. O. Zan-

six through eight; Mrs. O. Zander, kindergarten through second, grade; and Charlotte Krueger, grades three through five.

Both the adult, and childrens choirs will participate in the delication services Sunday directed by Ronald Schmidt, Organists include Mrs. O. Zander and Schmidt,

Coffee and cookies will be served following the evening service.

## Allen

- Mrs. Ken Linafelter - Phone 635-2403

Phone 638-2401.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider,
Oakland, hösted a ptentr in the
Oakland Park Sunday to honor
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stark's 11th
wedding anniversary and Mrs.
Schneider's Dirthday. Attending
were, Claren Isoms, Ronald Allens, Job Blohms, Ernest Starks,
Mr./ and Mrs. Keith Noe and
daughters, Lincoln, Harlin Andersons, Concerd, and LeRoy
Starks, South Sloux City.
A family digner was held Sun-

day in the Howard Kimball home honoring Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kimball and daughters. Ala mo, Calfr., and Mrs. Faith Barto, Riverside, Calfr. Other guests were Mrs. Gos Longe and Cleve Murphys, Wakefteld, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Isom, Tekamah, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Kimball, McLean, Tom Dempsay, O'Neill, Julie Lahr, Cheyenne, Woo, the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Jonathon, Arnold's Park, Iowa, Farl Lahr, Libra, Farl Lahr, Libra, Farl Lahr, Libra, South Sloux City, and Russell Murphys and Merlyn Kimballs, South Sloux City.

## Society -

Annual Picnic Held—
The annual American Legion and Auxillary Cooperative family micnic was held at the Allen Park Monday evening with 16-families and a guest, Mrs. Euls Sperling, Dell-Rapidas, S. D.
Following supper a business meeting was held. Auxillary membership chairman noted that there are 39 members for next year with three more needed to reach the guota. A giff was presented to Mrs. Vida Douglass, who is moving from the area. Mrs. Douglass as thit Unaplatic Mrs. Next meeting will be Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

#### Social Forecast -

Tuesday, Aug. 25 Opal Chapter OES, 8 p.m.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 20: WSCS, 2

p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Linafelter, Denice and Robbie, Kaye Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Roth, Lynne and Melanie spent last week at Lake Ida, Alexandria, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Mc-Cormick, Highland Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Mikchell were lunchon guests of Mrs. Rubel Hutchings last week. Dr. and Mrs. Merle Lockwood and family, Charles City, Iowa,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester returned home Thursday from a wisti-with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lujan, Gardner, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koester, Call well, Idaho, Joined them for two days. Enroute home they visited Builtrogs may be taken in Ne-braska on a fishing permit by hand, gig, hook, or hand net. A-bunting Heens e is required to take them with firearms or bow and arrow. The -1970 season is July I through October 31. \* Mc Donald's FASHIONS FROM McDONALD

First Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 20: No group

meetings, Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11;
potituck dinner, basement.
Tu-eaday, Aug. 25; Monthly
meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 27: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
Thursday, Aug. 72: Prayer
meeting, 8 p.m.
First Lutheran Church
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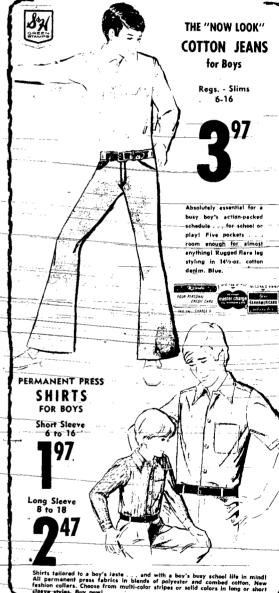
Firearm-deer hunters in the Blue Unit experienced a success ratio of nearly 23 per cent during the 1969 season.

and Susan Carravatti, an ex-change student from Rosarlo, Argentina spending the year in the Merle Lockwood home, were dinner guests Monday of Percy Lockwoods. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Moore, Greenfield, lowa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black and Cory, Des Molnes, were overnight quests

Moines, were overnight guests last Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koester.

Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Keith Morse, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 20: Prayer





TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH at Hoskins will dedicate this new church and school building during special services Sunday.

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## SIOUXLAND CREDIT CORP.

Wayne DICK BRAUNGER, Manager

Twelve young people from Mexico, most of them on their first visit to the United States, are guests in private homes in Wayne after arriving here Aug. 5. Their visit in the U.S. is sponsored by a program called Experiment in international Living. Mrs. Lionel Moore and Mrs. Merlin Preston are local chairmen in charge of arrangements, The 12 visitors from soft of the border range in age from 17 to 24 and live in neighboring cities in Mexico.

Salvador Duron, a student at

ing cities in Mexico.

Salvador Duron, a student at
the University of Gandalajara, is
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don
Johnson. Duron was asked Tuesday morning if the United States
was about—what he thought it
would be like, or had he been
surprised by anything? Ite noted
that prior to the trip he thought
probably the people in the states
would be "cold" but was surprised to find out most everyone
was actually very friendly very friendly

prised to find out most everyone was actually very friendly.
Federico Cordova is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston and is leader of the visiting group. He explained how the Experiment in International Lifting was organized. He said tit was founded 37.

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years ago by Dr. Donald B. Watt who thought that by young people living abroad as members of families they would get acquainted and lessen tensions

acquainted and lessen tensions between nations. Cordova explained, "Watts thought that if you live abroad as a member of a family, you will get to know the people of this foreign country, which will be no longer a foreign country for you; you will get to understand its people and its customs. You will get to understand its people and its customs with the word of the people will feel that this family—with whom you. The lis part of your family. They are in your hearts so you cannot tight against them. We believe that the E.L. Is contributing to world neace."

The youthful leader pointed out, "We travel all over the world in groups of young people. If any young people from Wayne are interested in the Experiment, ple as a contact Mrs. Lionel Moore."

Speaking of activities ulanned

oore." Speaking of activities planned ....-- Cordova noted, "We Speaking of activities passing in Wayne, Cordova noted, "We are going to give a Mexican Party Friday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. at St. Mary's School for our host families. Then from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. BACK-TO-

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It is going to be opened for everybody who would like to come." He said the leight o't clock program will feature Mexican folk dances, songs, and a big pinata for the children.

Host families have taken the 12 visitors to the Wayne County Fair, Gavins Foint Dam, Northeoast Station, and to Waldbaum Egg Plant at Waketfeld. Tuesday atternoon the group visited the St. Augustine Mission and Indian-agency at Winnebago.—

Cordova said his group will leave Wayne around Aug. 25 for a three-day tour of Chicago and will then return to Mexico.

Host families and their guests are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Preston, Federico Cordova: Mr. and Mrs. Maryth Har ms, Mar lene Cervantes; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson; Salvador Duron; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirtley, Catalina Espinosa. Dr. and Mrs. James Teeter, Hilda Rangel; Mr. and Mrs. Maxiely Johnson, Carlos. Tapla; the Hev. and



usana Canette, Armande ino Molina, Not present Marcela Villanueva and

Mrs. C. Paul Russell, Marcela Mrs. C. Paul Russell, Marcela Villanueva; and Antonieta Rico. E.I.L. headquarters are locat-ed in Putney, Vermont. Fach of the Mexican youths financed their wm trip through the visitation program.

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The Experiment, a nonprofit organization with affiliates in

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## Ella J. Kahl, 88, Funeral Services Held in Winside

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Funeral services for Ella
Kahl, 88, a resident of Dahl
Nursing Home, were to have been
held yesterday, (Wednesday) at
2 p.m. at the Wiltse Funeral
Home, Winside, Mrs. Kahl died
Sunday at the Dahl Home.

The Rev. Paul Reimers officiated at the rites, Pallbearers were Herb Jaeger, Wayne
Imel, Willis Reichert, Bob Jensen, Chris Wieble and Art Rabe.
Burial was in the Pleasant View
Cemetery, Winside.
Ella Johanna Lanz, daughter of
Louis and Sophia Matthiensen
Lanz, was born June 17, 1882,
at Mills County, Iowa, She was
married to Ferduard Kahl at
Mincola, Iowa. They moved to
Wayne County, settling near Winside in March of 1905 and had
lived in that area, on the farm

lived in that area, on the farm and in town, since that time.

Preceding her in death were her husband in 1946 and a son, Louis in 1969, Survivors include a daughter-in-law, Twila Kahl,

## Concord

Mrs. Arthur Johnso Phone 584-2495

Phone 584-2495

Birthday guests in the Iner
Peierson home—Thursday\_avealing honoring the hostess were
the families of Friest Velson, ropeke, kan, Michael Smith, Jos
Angeles, Calif., Glen Magnuson,
Wayne, Verneal Peterson, Laurel, Arvid Peterson, Outnethe Frwin, Vic Marquardt, Arthur Johnson
home Friday and Marlen Johnson
home Friday aftermoon honoring
their anniversary were Mrs.
Stanley Wilke, Stan and Cindy,
Slouk City, lowa, Mrs. Art Hoeman, Wakefield, and Mrs. Clarence Tearson, Evening, callers
were the Rev. and Mrs. Friëst
Welson, Windom, Kan, and Melvin Magnusons.

Mrs. Clareson, Peerson (one)

were the Rev. and Mrs.-Frnest.
Nelson, Windom, Kan., and Melvin Magnusons.
Mrs. Clarence Pearson, Concord, Mrs. Rita Durr, Laurel,
and Mrs. Filmer Riderhogen,
Truman, Minn., were guests in
the Mrs. George Hottor home,
Wakefield, Tuesdav afternoon.
Guests Saturday of Mrs.
Dwight Johnson and Jonnifer Ann,
who returned from the hospital
Friday morning were Mr. and
Mrs. Melvin Puhrman, Stone
(Ity, Mrs. Martha Nies, Millard,
Merlkay Anderson and Joe NanHotto, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs.
Dean Nelson, 1stitle Rock, Ark.,
Dean Nelson, 1stitle Rock, Ark.,
actived.
Friday eneming at the Frick Nelson home. Sgt. Nelson has been
discharged-from ISAR-duty.
Victor Carlsons are spending

Victor Carlsons are spending a few days in the Black Hills, S. D.

#### Churches -

Evangelical Free Church (Meivin L. Loge, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship, 10; eve-ning service, musical program by Gene Jones family, 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 26: Bible stu-dy and prayer, 8 p.m.

Concordia Lutheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor). Thursday, Aug. 20: Lutheran Church Women, 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23: Church school and Bible classes, 9743-a.m.; worship, 11; annual Dixon County Community worship, Con-cord fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

St. Paul's Hitheran Church (11, K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45. Thur sday, Aug. 27: Ladies Ald, church, 2 p.m.

COUNTY COURT:
Aug. 18, Dennis Harmeier,
Carroll, speeding, fined \$23 and
\$5 costs. Trooper D. G. Rother,

SS costs. Trooper D. G. Rother, complainant. REAL ESTATE:
Aug. 14. B.J. and Donna M. Hirt to Robert D. and Sheryl Kay Jordan, the east one half of lots 6 and 7, block 1, east addition to Wayne. \$18.15 in documentary stamps. DISTRICT COURT:
Aug. 17. Judg ment docket: Transcripted from Dixon County Court. Charles M. Coe, plaintiff, vs. Albert F. Longe, defendant. Judgment of \$820 plus interest made in favor of plaintiff.

## Belden

Mrs. Ted Leaples Phone 985-2393

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Arduser, Denver, and Mrs. Ver-non Coodsell were supper guests Friday in the Howard McClain home; Caeroll. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Swanson;

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloomquist, McLean, were guests Sunday in the Byron McLain home.

Mrs. I Lawrence Fuchs was hostess Friday afternoon to U&I Bridge Club. Mrs. Ray Anderson won high. Mrs. Alvin-Young was a guest. Aug. 28 meeting will be with Mrs. Ray Anderson.

—Auxiliars Meets—

Mrs. Gordon Casal were host-csses Tuesday night to the Auxiliary meeting. Following the business meeting nut cups were made for Labor Day for the Veteran's Mognital at Grand Island.

Guests Thursday of Mrs. Guests Thursday of M Dottie Stewart, Michigan, attended the Rastede family re-union at Pender Sunday.

Mrs. Gertie Erwin, Veldon and
Glofia Magnuson, Omaha, Arlen-Magnuson and Mrs. Jerry Ja-coby and daughters, Denver, Colo., and Dennis Johnson, Wau-

tolo, and Dennis Jornson, wau-sa, were guests Sunday in the Clen Magnuson home. George Vollers, R. H. Wests, Craig Addisons, Laurel, and Steve Ebmeiers, Omaha, were guests in the Carroll Addison

Meredith Johnson's spent a few

Meredith Johnsons Spent a Tew days last week in the Black Hills and were overnight guests Satur-day in the Loren Hummel home, Spencer, S. D. Quinten Erwins, Dick Ras-tedes, Alvin Rastedes, Harvey Rästedes, Tauret, Tammy and Dottie Stewart, Michigan, at-tended the Rastede family re-

guests in the Carroll Addison frome Saturday evening honoring Jade's second birthday.
A family dinner was held at the Laurel Wagon wheel Sunday honoring August birthdays and anniversaries of Mrs. Iner-Peterson, the flow, and Mrs. Freest Nelson, Windom, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Smith, Los Angeles, Calif. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joel Nelson, Topicka, Kan, and the Iner-Peterson family.

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Erick Nelsons and Cliff Stallings and family left Saturday to spend a few days in Colorado visiting Mrs. Nelson's sister and family in the Nobert Sasse home. Guests Sunday evening in the Keth Erickson home honoring the August birthdays of Mrs. Norman-Anderson and Glemis, Mark and Jim Joinson, Mrs. Mark and Jim Joinson, Mrs. Mark and Jim Joinson, Mrs. Mark Enderson and General Lundahl, Wakefield, Albert Andersons, Gary Bleckes, George Magnustons, L'altin Anderson and Stanley Johnsons, Davret Mys. (Jamond Erickson, Norman Andersons and Carlos Peteas, an exchange student from Mexico City, staying in the Stanley Johnson, home.

and Mrs. Dave Swanson

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Swansoft's Kingsley, lowa, called in the Elert Jacobson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt Huetig went to West Covina, Calif., Thursday to attend funeral services Monday morning for David Roland, a nephew of Mrs. Iluetig.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kruger were guests Wednesday and Thursday in the Calvin Kruger home, Wichita, Kan.

## Society -

Guests Thursday of Marie Bring for her birthday were Mrs. Martha Casal and Bana. Bring, Sloux City, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bring and Emma Mae and Paul Casal.

Belden Bible Study Club met Friday afternoon at Camp As-surance, Mrs. Bert Mitchell prosented the Bible lesson. A cover ed dish lunch was served.

-Canasta Party Held-A Canasta party was held

Aug. 18. Judg ment docket:
Transcripted from District
Court of Dixon County. Wakefield Community Hospital, Inc.,
a corportation, plaintiff, vs. Albert F. Longe, defendant, Judgment of \$2,492.65 plus costs
made in favor of plaintiff.
Aug. 18. Judgment docket:
Transcripted from District
Court of Dixon County. Warren
Bressler, doing -business at
Bressler Funeral Home, plaintiff, vs. Albert F. Longe, defendant. Judgment of \$1,425.61
plus costs made in favor of plaintiff.

Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. John Wöbbenhorst in honor of her birthday. Guests were Mrs. Elmer Ayer, Mrs. Earl Barks, Mrs. Fred Planz, Mrs. Chris-Hoth-Mrs. Chris Arduser, Mrs. B. H. Moseley and Mrs. Alvin Young. No host lunch was served.

Clarence Krugers were sup-per guests Monday in the Rob-ert Berner home in honor on-his birthday. Robert Wobbenhorsts attend-ed the wedding Saturday of Dianne Jamison and Richard Link at

Jamison and Richard Link at Lincoh.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Lincoh.
Dinner guests Sunday in the Lizence Stapleman home were Liz Loberg, Wayne, Dennis Sapleman and Merle Lobski, Milford, Dianne Staplemans, Norfolk, and Ron Staplemans.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt and Lee Ann, Columbus, were weekend guests in the Manley Sutton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Blardd Bloom.

Presbyterian Church (Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: No church or Sunday school.

Catholic Church (Father William Whelan) Sunday, Aug. 23: Mass, 8 a

Steve Brik of Omaha holds the state hook-and-line record for sturgeon with a 26-pound, 4-ounce fish hauled from Lewis and Clark Lake in April of 1967.



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## Wayne Senior to Study in Germany

a wige commercial let alrihen lifted off the runway at Eppley Airfield in Omain Tuesday with one of its passeagers, a Wayne High School student, heading for New York City and thially Germany where she will study as a participant in the Americans Abröad Program (AAP).

Kathryn Hepburn, 16, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hep-burn, received word only about two weeks ago that her applica-

OFF TO GERMANY. Kathryn Hepburn, 16, is seated between her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hepburn, as they discuss plans concerning her year of study in Germany.

tarded Children.

The organization, organized inMay of this year, amounced during the meeting that it will be
responsible for selling hone on
Honey Sunday, Nov. 22. Honey
Sunday is a statewide effort in
which funds are raised for the
support and help of the mentally retarded in Nebraska.

Any groups in northeast Ne-braska which would like to help with the honey sales should con-tact officials of the organization

so they can work together in

Advanced in Rank A native of Emerson, Theron F. Stimson, has been promoted from the rank of colonel to brigadler general in the Wyoming National Guard.

Stimson, now living at Lara-mie, Wyo., has also been appoint-ed assistant adjutant general for army, Wyoming National Guard.

Twenty people turned out at temerson Monday night for the August meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Association for Retarded Children.

20 at Meeting on Mental Retardation

tion to study overseas through the AAP had been accepted. She had made application to participate in the program in October, nearly a year ago.

The Wayne High School student left Omaha Tuesday. After spending a day in New York City she lare to Brussels, Belgium, then went by bus to Norwaldee, Germany, where she will spend two went was to Norwaldee, Germany, where she will spend two ways a troop of next year.

The Wils student will receive for her year of schooling for the reverse of schooling through June of next year.

The Wils student will receive for her year of schooling abroad and will graduate from

She is the first Wayne High School student to study overseas through the Americans



Sam and Jim; two sisters, Susan and Anne, and her parents. Dr. Hepburn is chairman of the division of social sciences at Warne State College.

Prior to her leaving for overseas, Kathryn, and her parents expressed belt appreciation to the AAP committee, to the Fev. and Mrs. C. Paul Russell, Mrs. LeRoy Simpson, Mrs. Dorothy the Committee, the Carlot, the Wayne American Field Service Chapter and for the community's support in making the year of study in Germany possible. The Americans Abroad Program works through the American Field Service, a private, nomprofit organization. General qualifications for can did at es wanting to study overseas include being sincerely interested in people, able to converse openly with others, able to make friendships and being eager to study. More specifically, candidates for study through the AAP must be attending a school which has received—an—AFS\_student from abroad during the last school year; must be 16 years old, ingood health and a U. S. cittlere, and a candidate must have studied one foreign language in high school for at least two years.

Anyone interested in making application to study overseas shrough the Americans Abroad Program should contact the American Field Service Chapter at Wayne High School.

outhy Fair next schools in the four-county area, activity centers for the retarded of the public schools in the four-county area, activity centers for the retarded children, I amily connecting the services for families of mental search by Mr., and Mrs. Glen fur Magnuson, Wayne Motor Express be and Feeder's Elevator in Wayne cent Wayne County Fair.

In English the booth at the respect of the county Fair.

In Discussed during the meeting Monday were methods of advertising the association to the area it covers.

The organization has three immediate aims: to increase public a mayreness of the nature and causes of mental retardation, or gain mutual support-among parents of mentally retarded children and to increase membership and raise funds for implementing long-range goals.

Those long-range goals include sheltered workshop when tally retard.



#### Enrolls in School

Robert Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackson of Win-side has enrolled in the Lincoln. Barber School at Lincoln. Clas-ses will start Tuesday and con-tinue for nine months. Jackson is a 1979 graduate of the Win-side High School.

### **Fund Raising Picnic** Held by Democrats

Wayne County Democrats held a fund raising plenic at the county fairgrounds Sinday evening, Kenneth M. Olds, county Democratic chairman, reported sales of \$400 in tekets for the affair. Chairman Olds sald tickets were \$5 per person with one-half of the proceeds to be divided between the state and national candidates. The remaining half of the funds will stay in the county.

ing half of the funds will stay in the counts. An informal social program was held. Henry Ley presented a report on the Exon campaign. Sunday had been designated a Candidate's Day by the Nebras-ka Democratic Committee and similar fund raising dinners were held throughout the state.

#### Field Notes -

Game and Parks Commissioners have authorized the acceptance of bids for 31,850 square feet of asphalt for sidewalks and a driveway at Fort Kearney State Historical Park. Also ap-State Historical Park. Also ap-proved was the taking of bids for construction of a swimming beach at Mormon Island State Wayside Area near Grand Island and installation of electrical hookups in the camping area.

Fred Vahlkamp of Wayne had a 35-year-old tractor and loader on display at the recent Wayne County Fair, Though many folks were interested in looking over the exhibit, perhaps no one was more interested than the inventor of the loader, lierbert F. Lessmann, a former Wayne resident who lives in Des Moines, lowa.

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Lessmann, a former Wayne resident who lives in Des Molnes,
lowa.

Inventor Lessmann, 81, and his
wife were here visiting during
the fair and appeared delighted
with the Vahlkamp display.

A note on the Vahlkamp loader stated, "This loader was invented by literbert Lessmann,
a native of the Wayne area and
manufactured by his company in
Des Moines,"

"With this outfit, a skilled
operator could load as many as
100 loads of manure or dirt per
day, which represented a significant step forward in farm mechanization. It was popular inthe
1820's."
Lessmann, the son of Mr. and

lessmann, the son of Mr. and Mrs. II, E. Lessmann who were pioneers living northeast of wavne, graduated from a rural parochial school and left this community at 25-years of age for Des Moñes where he has made his home through the years. The invente through the public waves and the same that the same than the same through the public waves and the same through the public waves are also same than the same through the public waves are same as the same through the public waves are same as the same through the public waves are same as the same through the public waves are same as the same are sa

#### **Siouxland Promotion** Slated for Friday

Six hundred head of outstanding

Six hundred head of outstanding yearling white-face ewes from western South Dakota will be featured during the 1970 Ewe Day promotion slated for the Sloux City Stockyards Friday. The ewes will be sold at cost on the day of the sale. Several purebred bucks will also be available for purchase at that time. The program begins at 10 a.m. A special program for the ladies has been scheduled, featuring a lamb cooking demonstration. be monta Bohnsak of Chicago, National Live Stock and Meat Board representative. She will have on display wool garments and other wool products.

Purpose of the Ewe Day promotion is to create more interest in Slouxland afea farmers motion is to create more interest in Slouxland area farmers in raising sheep flock as additional income on their farm.



INVENTOR, Herbert F. Lessmann and his wife during a recent visit to Wayne Lessmann invented the first power shovel for a tractor. The couple live in Des Moines.

**Wayne Man Invented First Power Shovel** 

showle for a tractor. The couple live in Das Molies.

and confidence in what you're doing and then go ahead," he said.

Lessmann was the original inventor and manufacturer of the first power shovel. It was called the Lessmann Loader and operated by a small motor. A team of the original provided the forward and rearward motion. The loader was continually modified and many models were produced and distributed all over the world.

Those owning loaders used them for an ever increasing number of jobapplications, according to the manufacturer, and consequently he and his company continued improving the equipment. Lessmann recalls that lienty Ford Sr. once remarked to him, 'You are doing with your equipment the same as we with the Fordson tractor. . taking the burden off flesh and blood and putting it on steel."

Today there are many manuary invented the first power inventors, and other relatives, burned to doing with your quipment should be a standard the formation of the second of a continued in the same as we with the Fordson tractor. . taking the burden off flesh and blood and putting it on steel."

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Today there are many manufacturers producing powered shovels. They can be seen in encless material-handling operations throughout the world, it all came about as a result of the original Lessmann Loader—which was built for manure-loading.

-After spending several days in the Wayne area early this month visiting a brother, Paul

The program will be televised at 7:30 p.m. Fridas with three special guests: Dr. Kirt Naylor, president of the University of Nebraska at Omaha; Dr. G. Robert Ross, vice-chancellor of the University and corporation secretary for the board of regents, and Willis Strauss of Omaha; chairman of the Regents Commission of the Urban University of the 70%.

The third of the programs will cover an activity of the 4-hiversity in a foreign country and will be shown Friday, Aug. 28.

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## Social Scene

with only two vacancies left, the registration quota of 15 has nearly, been resched for the adult codycation lingerie sewing Fourset being-offered at the Wayne High School this fall. The class, to be taught by Mrs. Marie Mohr, flome Economics instructor, will be divided into four Thursday might sessions beginning Sept. 10. Anyone wishing further information should contact the Wayne High School.

Thursday, Aug. 20

Happy Homemakers Club,

Mrs. Fred Frevert, 2 p.m.
Immanuel Lutheran Ladles

Ald, thurch an Tables
Ald, thurch Is John Goshord, 2 p.m.
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Friday, Aug. 1
Ulb 15 supper with husbands, 7 p.m.

Club 15 supper with husbands, 7 p.m.
Sayurday, Aug. 22
Wanne Country Club Dinner Dance
Tuesday, Aug. 25
Ladies Day at the Country Club, Mrs. Carl Nuss, Mrs. Alvin Schmode for luncheon reservations
Bidorbi, Mrs. H. E. Gormley
Thursday, Aug. 27
Mrs. Jayeees steak fry with
husbands, Jerry Dorce, home

## BIRTHS

Aug. 2: Mr. and Mrs. David

kuns.

Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Duane.
Lund, Allen, a son, Kurt Duane,
8 lbs., 7 oz., Wakefleld Hospital.
Aug. 14: Mr. and Mrs. Norman
Koester, Council Bluffs, Iowa,
twin sons, Douglas Norman, 4
lbs., 7 oz., and Norman Dennis,
4 lbs., 9 oz., Grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Koester,
Allen.

#### Pla Mor Bridge Meets

Pla Mor Bridge Club mem-bers met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Harold Field. Mrs. Alfred

#### LCW Ruth Circle Meets

St. Paul's LCW Ruth Circle sx. Paul's Low Kum Circle members met Monday evening at the church parlors. Eight were present. Mrs. Kenneth Splittger-ber presented the lesson, "Hear-ing and Doing," Mrs. Darrell, Moore served. Sept. 21 meeting, will be at 8 p.m. at the church.

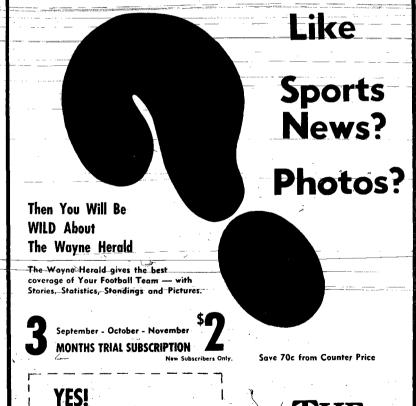


ting long-range goals include 
sheltered workshop where mentally retarded workshop where mentally retarded workshop where mentally retarded, worths can betaught and trained, a pre-school 
program to help identify mental 
retardation early in life, devellogment of loster home resources and gaining volunteer and professional workers.

fessional workers.

Other goals of the group are educational programs for the

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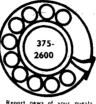
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I WISH TO SAY thank you to everyone who visited me, sent cards, flowers and gifts while I was in the hospital and after I returned home. And to each one who helped in any way. Evert Johnson. a20

I WANT TO THANK everyone for the beautiful cards J received for my 84th bigthday, Mrs. Paul-tne Reeg. a20

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## Wins in Seventh

Royce Longnecker of Winside, at right, won \$25 in gifficertificates Saturday night at the weekly drawing for Winside Lucky Bucks. Daniel Oswald, center, son of Mr. Winside Lucky Bucks. Daniel Oswald, center, son of Mr. hat on the seventh draw. Willyse Winside Lucky Bucks Daniel Salon, at left, was in charge. The following six people had their names drawn but were not present: Ragina Vedral, Hoskins; Mrs. Glenn H. Olson, Stanton; Ted Foote, Wayne; Ted Witt, Winside; Einor Cook, Carroll; and Norris Westerhouse, Winside.

#### Winside news Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Burris, Roulder, Mont., were visitors Friday to Tuesday in the Clif-ton Burris home enroute to Mor-

gan, West Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker
returned Monday after vacationing in the Black Hills, Chadron
Park, Bad Lands and Spearfish,

Park, Bad Lands and Spearfish, S. D., where they attended the Passion Play, They visited their daughter, Diame, at Minneapolis, Minn.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pont, St. Louis, Mo, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Podolak, Atlantic, lowa, were weekend guests in the Charles Jackson home.

Pont Reunion Held— The annual Pont Reunion was held Sunday at Elmwood Park, Omaha, with guests attending from Nebraska, Towa, Illinois, and Missouri.

## Wakefield

Phone 287 - 2872

Mr. and Mrs. Eric G. Johnson and Adeline, California, were visitors Friday evening in the Verdel Land home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary O, Nelson and Marcla and Mr. and Mrs. Jiarlen Ruwe and family visited the zoo in Omaha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferry Carlson and daughters, Kansas City, were guests in the Skiv Carlson home Thursday through Sunday and were joined for dinner Sunday in the Mrs. Clarence Bolm home by the Merlin Holm family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Carlson and Tony Laue.

Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. an Mrs. Carl Wichman, Pender, wh

had been on a western tour to-gether, visited Mr. and Mrs. Art Meyer Wednesday evening. Levi Dahlgren entered St. Luke's West Hospital, Sioux City,

Luke's West Hospital, Sloux City, last week.

— Mrs. Robert Turnquist and daughters, Axtell, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Levi Dahkgren. Supper guests of Mrs. and Mrs. Verdel Lund Thursday were Mrand Mrs. Ernest Hypse and their guests, Mrs. Viola Strom, Long Deach, Calif., Mrs. Millie Nelson, Blair, Mrs. T. C. Hypse, Luther Hypse and Clarence Hypse.

ilypse.
Dinner guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Thure Johnson were
Mrs. and Mrs. J. I. Pedersen,
Laurel, and Mrs. Axel Prediction
son and Clifford. Pedersens recently returned from a month's
tour overseas where Mrs. Pedersen. served. as Dean of Nebraska Scandinavian Women's Institute. They also visited his
relatives in Denmark.

## Neta M. Tatum **Funeral Services** Set for Friday

Funeral services for Mrs.
Neta M. Tatum, 72, Omaha,
will be held tomorrow Griday)
at Ha.m. at the Crosby-Kanold
Funeral Home, 22nd and Farnum, Omaha. Mrs. Tatum died
at the Wayne Hospital.
The Rev. Paul de Freese will
officiate at the rites. Burlalwill be in the Hillside Cemetery,
Omaha.

maha. Neta M. Havilland, daughter Neta M. Havilland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Havilland, was born May 17, 1898 at Liberal, kan. She had lived in Grand la-land, moving to Omaha in 1936. Survivors include one son, Deane H. Tatum, Omaha; three daughters, Mrs. Denald A. May,

daughters, Mrs.-Denald-A. Mayy. Boise, Idaho, Mrs. Charles Con-don, Baton Rouge, La., and Mrs. John F. Ehnug, Wayne; logrand-children; 10 great grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Harold Erickson, Colorado Springs, Colo, Preceding her in death was her husband, Lee, in 1934.

## VA Q & A --

Q. I served in world War II, and have a 20-year endowment GI life insurance policy that will. mature next year. Will I have to take face value, or can I convert it to another type of insurance?

A. You may exchange it for a policy of lesser cash value if you prove to be in good health. This must be done before the policy-matures.

Q. I now receive a pension for non-service connected disabilities from the Veterans Administration under the old for protected) pension law, When I die, will in w wife also be paid under the old law?

A. No, The surviving widow

A. No. The surviving widow must apply for pension at the time

of your death under the pension law in effect at that time.

Q. If I change my present World War II 20 year endowment GI life insurance policy to a paid-up policy, will my dividends

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WAYNE COUNTY --

## Indian Pow-Wow Results from WSC Indian Program

American Indians from three states—Nebrasika, South Dakota and North Dakota—will be answering an Important message to Congress on Indian afairs by President Nixon when they gather at Winnebago for an All-Indian Conference Sept. 9.

The conference grew out of the Nebrasika Conference of the Nebrasika Conference on Indian Programs at Wayes State College in July, sponsored by the college's Summer Institute for Teachers of American Indian Children. Indian participants at that meeting initiated and began planning for the All-Indian Conference.

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In what should be the first major meeting of its type in the mation since the President's fully 8th message, Indian leaders and tribal representatives will meet for two days to discuss their specific needs and problems. On the third day, September 11, they will meet with "resource persons" from federal, state and private agencies to see if specific actions can be initiated to meet the identified needs.

The presidential message stressed just this sort of action and emphasized the idea of Indian initiative in meeting their problems and Indian take-over of many federal and state programs almed at them. An August 8th letter of conference planners from President Nixon reemphasized this concern.

The conference will be held at the Winnebag Pow-Wo we grounds, hosted by the Winnebago Tribal Council, with traditional ceremonies marking—the first two days. The sacred rite of smoking a peace pipe among the many tribes represented there will begin the conference. The peace pipe was last used in ceremonies by the Winnebago Tribe some 40-years ago.

Harrison Loesch, assistant servetary of interior, will head a long list of federal officials planning to be present for the Sept.

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11 meeting, He is in charge of public land management and agencies under his office include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Governors Frank Farrar of South Dakota and Norbert Tie-

mann of Nebraska are expected to lead teams of state officials to meet the Indian representa-

Others from Washington who should be at Winnebago Sept, 11 Include James Wilson, director of the Office of Operations, Inof the Office of Operations, In-dian Division, Office of Economic Opportunity: Fornest Gerard, director of the Office of Indian Affair, Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Dr. Emory Johnson, director of the Indian Health Service, and Ro-Emory Johnson, director of the Indian Health Service, and Ro-bert Drew, chief of the Office of Tribal Affairs, both of the Public Health Service; Mrs. Helen Schurbeck, director of the Office of Indian Education, U.S.

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Office of Education, and Dr. Fran-ces. J. Halstrom branch chief, Upward Bound, USOE. Rick Budd, regional director for the Small Business Admin-

for the Small Business Admin-istration in Omaha, is also ex-pected to attend, as is Ray Bar-ens of the Economic Develop-ment Administration, Bismarck, N.D. Nebraska officials expected in-

Nebraska otticials especially almost Monroe, director, and Gene Wheeler, both of the Economic Development Department; Allen Eastman, Office of Planning and Programming, and Gerald Sugliroue, Department of

Gerald Sughroue, Department of Education.

Sterling Snake and Locis La-Rose, Winnebago Tribal Coun-cil members, are coordinating the conference with Robert Mac-key, director of the Nebraska Indian Commission. South Dakota

Indian Commission, South Dakota planners for the conference in-clude Keith Jewett of Vermil-tion and Reuben Snake of Rapid City.

The United Sloux Tribes of South Dakota have passed four resolutions relating to areas of encourage of the state of the sacrondering to Mesters. Two-

resolutions retain to areas or concern-for-the-All-indian meeting, according to Wedster Two-lawk, president, They include economic planning and development and employment.

On August 8, Francis Moul, WSC Institute director, received a letter from President Xixon saying that the institute and the Winnebago Tribe "are to be commended for acting so promptly to organize a meeting of Nebraska-and South Dakota-Indians to discuss my recent message the Congress on Indian affairs. Your response is heartening and encouraging, and 4 particul-

Your response is beardering and encouraging, and 4 particularly commend your effort to bring together state and private agencies as well as Federalfoverment representatives to participate in your meeting.

"Those that your deliberations will be rewarding, and that your ideas freely with me and the members of my Ad-

ministration. We look forward to a continuing association with you: based on a candid, cooperation and a sense of mutal trust—as well—as. steady realization of the goals we share.

Moul was asked by the Winnebago Tribe to coordinate the participation of resource people at the conference.

## Dixon

Irs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584-2588

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Carstens and family, Phoenix, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dempster, Or-chard, were visitors Tuesday afternoon in the Bob Dempster

chard, were visitors Tuesday afternoon in the Bob Dempster home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Soronsen, Mrs. Nancy Ewing, Kim, Robin and Angela, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bensen, Omaha, the Willis Schultz familty. Allen Baumansy Vern Nobbes and Mr. and Mrs. Schultz familty. Allen Baumansy Vern Nobbes and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Mattes enjoyed a pionic at Ponce Park Nunday.

Dinner guests Saturday in the Marion Guist home were Mr. and Mrs. Vuncent Fnight and family, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Bon Harson and family, Madrid, lowa, Jim Lipps, Morton Fredericksons, the Tom Frederickson family and Dianne Ebmeier. Harsons attended the 1960 Laurel High Class reunion at the Wagon Wheel Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Iack McGuffin and daughter, Des Moines, and Mrs. Grace Pabel, Audubon, were weekend guests in the J.C. McCaw home. Sunday all attended the 60th wedding anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. I. H. McCaw, Wakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Flood Stingley and Famil 1, Peatrice, we're guests Friday and Saturday In the Clayton Stingley home.

## Society -

-WCTI Meets-Friendship Women's Christian Temperance Inion met Tuesday at the Logan Center Church Mrs. Garold Jewell was program chairman, assisted by Mrs. Les-lie Noe and Mrs. Dick Cham-bers. Mrs. Lucille Thompson gave devotions.

bers. Mrs. Lucille Thompson gave devotions. New officers are Mrs. Lucille Thompson, president; Mrs. Al-len Prescott, vice-president; Mrs. Hans Johnson, secretary, and Mrs. Ecuneth Olson, treas and Mrs. Febrich Osson, treas-urer, Department directors are: Christian Outreach, Mrs. Iver-Anderson; Citizenship, Mrs. Ar-vid Peterson: Education, Mrs. Itonald Ankeny; Home Protec-tion, Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Leg-sialation, Mrs. Dick Chambers; Irrojection Methods, Mrs. Mar-vin Hartman; Public Relations, Mrs. Elmer Hattig; Social Serv-ice, Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Guests, Eriday evening in the J. C. McCaw home were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fhlers and fam-ily, Ohio, Mrs. Henry Fhlers, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Frahm, Mrs. Frank Lisle and Lili

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lehner

spent Thursday to Tuesday In the Barry Lynch and Ervin Telford homes, Des Molnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schutte and Cindy spent the weekend in the Richard Schutte home, Casper. Wyo. Chuck Jenkins returned. home. with them after Schutte home.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Menken and family, Windom, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Del Menken and family, Windom, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmussen and Randy and Alfi Berl Rasmussen enloyed a plenic at Wakefield Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jackson and Paul and Mrs. No Ia and Bearned and We med I, Forth Worth, Texas, were guests Saturday-to-Monday in the Ted Ballard home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schutte and Jerry were dinner guests Sunday in the Walt Carroll home, Ormaha.

## Churches -

Dixon United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Logan Center United Methodist Church (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Aug. 20: Bible stu-dy and prayer service, \$ p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 0:30: Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.; evening service, 8.

St. Anne's Catholic Church (Father Anthony M. Milone) Saturday, Aug. 22: Grade school catehoism, 9 a.m.; con-fessions, 8-8:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23: Mass, 10

Supper guests Monday in the Newell Stanley home were Mr. and Mrs. Duane-Scott, Hayward, Calif., Mrs. Pearl Scott, Mescheld, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stanley, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hinds, Ponca.

Farl Chamberlin, Nebraska City, was a supper guest Monday in the Fred Frahm home, Suhday Frahms visited in the Virgil Prien home, Lyons, and Robert Prien home, Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prescott, Omaha, were weekend guest in the Allen Prescott home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dule Westad and family, Cozad, spent the weekend in the Mrs. C. D. ankeny bone. Mr. and Mrs.

the weekend in the Mrs. C. D. Anken y home. Mr. and Mrs. Claude-Childs, Cedar-Rapids, visited Mrs. Ankeny last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Anna Bultermann spent several days in the Fay Walton home. Saturday they and Mrs. Ernest Putter took her to the Umaha airport where she left for her home in Frankfurt, Germany!

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Brown and son, Wichita, spent the weekend in the Newell Stanley home.

## Damaged Trees **Need Attention**

Those brief but violent summer which and rain storms which strike northeast Neabraska frequently rip and tear some of the area's trees.

Prompt, care of severely injured trees can quickly restore much of their former beauty, advises Dr. John Weihing, Extension plant pathologist at the University of Nebraska, Delay in-repairing, the torn and Jagged branches paves the way for wood-rotting, and disease-producing or-painisms to enter, he warms.

otting and disease-producing or-anisms to enter, he warns. Here's the suggestions Welh-ng offers owners of damaged

trees:
Cut off broken branches flush
at the crotch, if a branch has
been torn off at the crotch, smooth
the torn area and shape the edges
so that water cannot collect,

so that water cannot collect,
Apply orange shellac to the cut
edges immediately after shaping
the wound. If the inner bark and
cambium are allowed to dry, they
will not beal and eventually will

die.

After the shellac, paint over with an asphalt tree paint. This paint can be purchased in pressurized cans, making it very handy for use in spraying. In addition it eliminates cleaning a dirty-brush. If the asphalt paint is not available in your locality, use regular outdoor nabst.

locality, use regular outdoor paint.

In treating a trunk or a branch wound, cut away the bark in a boat shape with smooth, clean edges. Since the flow of sap is primarily up and down and is rather slow across a trunk or branch, the shaping of the wound should be such that the boat shape is parallel to the trunk or branch.

The advance of the wound should.

or branch.

The edges of the wound should be clean and smooth and the tapered ends designed so they will not collect any water. Treat with orange shellac and asphalt paint as described.

#### Leslie

Mrs. Louis Hansen Phone 287-2346

"Aid Meets"

St. Paul's Ladies Aid met
Thursday with Mrs. De Lloyd
Meyer and Mrs. Dan Dolph, hostesses. Fifteen members and
guests, Mrs. Henry Koepke, Pender, and Lynelle Dolph, were
present. Pastor Binger led the
discussion "Busyness or Misslon"

The birthday hymn was sung
for Mrs. De Lloyd Meyer and
for the anniversary of Mrs. Rob-

-Son Bantized-

-Son BaptizedKyle James, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Lonnie Nixon, was baptized
Sunday at Grace Lutheram
Church, Wayne, with Pastor E. J.
Bernthal, officiating. Brenda
Kruse mark and Willie Nixon
were sponsors. Cooperative dinmer guests afterward in the Ed
Krusemark home were Krusemarks, Ivan Nixons, Merlie
Krusemarks, Bonnie Krusemarks, Eldon Nixons, Merlin

Nixons, West Point, and Clay-Stallings, Norfolk.
Marlys Schroeder, Fremont, spent a few days in the Bill Hansen home.
Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Wagner, Holstein, lowa, visited in the Fred Unecht home Tuesday afternoon, Visitors Sunday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Dale Lund, Fremont.

## Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
(E. A. Binger, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9
a.m.; Sunday school, 10,
Sunday, Aug. 30: Zone Walther League, at stock car races,
South Sloux City, 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Meyer

Debbie and David Rhodes, Fre Debbie and David Rhodes, Fre-mont, spent last weekend in the Emil Muller home. Mr. and Mrs. Muller took them to Fremont Monday and met Susan Muller, Chester, Va., who came to visit in the Emil Muller and Mrs. chester, Va., who came to visit in the Emil Muller and Mrs. Mary Muller homes. Emil Mullers and Mrs. Mary Muller were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. -and. Mrs. Robert Rhodes, Fremont.

spent Sunday at Gavin's Point and Devil's Nest.

#### Field Notes –

Data on harvest of furbearers in Nebraska during the 1969-70 season is being compiled by the Game and Parks Commission. Trappers receiving questionaires should fill them out and



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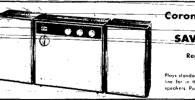
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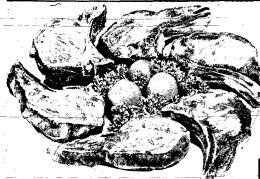
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We would like to editorially greet all of you folk who are guests in our city today (Thursday) and tomorrow attending the law enforcement planning seminar at Wayne State College.

Summer guests this year have included more than 100 youths from Denmark, 38 American Field Service students from 23 countries, a group of Indian Students from Winnebago, Japanese-agriculture students, and 12 young people from Mexico, but this is the (Irrst such a distinguished array of those in the law enforcement planning field.

Whether you are from Washington, D. C. or perhaps from Wulfdrive around town and get better acquainted with Wayne and its residents during leisure time between sessions of your seminar.

Wayne is not a large city as our population is around 5,400 residents, We'll soon be welcoming 3,000 college students back on campus, but even then our total population is less than 10,000 people.

Being comparatively small in num-

ber, we take pride in maintaining the con-genial and relaxed atmosphere of a typical genial and relaxed atmosphere of a typical small mid-western and mod-western college town. Of course, if you pin us down, we'll admit that we think Wayne is a dandy place out here in the west where the 'great' really begins.

The 'great' is all around us, Wayne County is a 100-wear-old beauty this year. She neither looks her age nor acts. It. She's great. Our town is great too as we are surrounded with great neighbors in nearby communities.

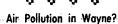
And as neighbors, we feel you are great for coming here to hold your seminar on the beautiful Wayne State College campus.

on the beautiful way, campus.

We hope you will benefit in a great way from each of your sessions, so much so that you will want to come back again

next year.

The great word in Wayne these days is "Welcome." Do come back and visit our community as often as possible. We're not at all sure where the west begins, but you can bet your boots we're glad the "great" begins here especially since you have helped make it so. – MMW.



it's too bad that a city the size of-Wayne has to have a problem with air pollution.

That's not our statement, it was made by a Wayne lady after the odor problem in the southeast part of the city-suddenly became her problem also.

Although the statement was not made by us, we would certainly agree with it. It is sad that the city of Wayne - in many ways ideally located miles from any metropolitan-areas-has to have a prob-lem with air pollution: ways ideauy metropolitan areas—no lem with air pollution. have often

lem with air pollution:
People have often wrongfully blamed
the city sewage lagoon for being the source
of the odor problem. City officials and
others have several times told the city
council that the greatest part of the odor
problem comes from Golden Fggs—not

-from the sewage lagoon:

A few weeks ago representatives
from the city and from Goden Eggs met
with state officials in an attempt to do
something about that dobr problem. The
result was a series of recommendations
from the state for ways to reduce the
odors.

It will probably take a few weeks
before those recommendations can be
acted upon and any results can be noticed.
Those-people in the part of town who have
had to live with those odors for so long
should begin noticing the results of putting

had to live with those odors for so long should begin noticing the results of putting those recommendations into effect. We hope this problem does not take too much time to eure. For regain, it's send-for: a town the slass of Wayne-60 have a problem with air pollution. — NLH,



The last Tew days have been a bit hectic for several officials and their staff members at the Wayne County Courthouse. Reason for the momentary corrosion was due to three county offices exchanging places. At times it all looked a little like the old game of fruit-basket

The like the old game of fruit-basket upset.

Workmen started Monday morning to move the agriculture agent's office from the location on the top floor to the basement. The assessor's office in the basement was moved upstairs to the first floor level was moved to the oldstrict court on the first floor level was moved to the top floor.

The move has been in the making since early in January-when the county commissioners decided to switch the three offices around to make if more convenient for both the people in the courthouse on business and also for officials.

Pelephone workmen were on the job Monday getting the telephone s rearranged. Lettering identifying the offices was changed about two weeks ago. Those

in the courthouse on business this week likely saw workmen lugging boxes, files, tables and chairs up and down the stair-

At one time if anyone would have asked, "Where can I find the assector's office?" he would likely have been told, "Upstairs, in the stairmey and in the basement." And so it was with all three of the offices which are now moved. We think those doing business in the courthouse will find the office exchange was a nice move a pergrayestic.

the courthouse will find the office ex-change was a nice move. A person getting the necessary papers iffled out for a car will now be able to take care of every-thing on the main floor since the treas-urer, clerk and assessor are all on one level.

level.

The clerk of the district court is now located across the hall convenient to the courtroom on the top floor.

Those wanting to visit the agriculture agent will descend a short flight of steps to his office in the basement.

\*\*R was a \*\*neg job\*\* and a nice move.—MMW.

#### This Law Isn't Selective

Schools across northeast Nebraska will begin opening their doors to thousands upon thousands of students in the next few days. Because a large number of those students will be riding buses, drivers in the area should be fully aware of what they are required to do when meeting school buses on the road.

If a driver meets a school bus stopped on a street, road or highway, he is required by law to come to a full and complete stop in front of the bus.

If a driver overlakes a school bus stopped on a street, road or highway, he is required by law to come to a full and complete stop in the back of the bus.

There's no tits, ands or buts involved. The law says the driver must stop. Fines and jall sentences await the driver who thinks the law doesn't apply to him. Schools across northeast Nebraska

There's rhyme and reason in the law. you've got a child who rides school less, the rhyme and reason don't need

buses, the rhyme and reason don't need explanation.

However, there seems to be numerous drivers in the Wayne area who apparently think the law applies to other drivers and not to them. Talk to bus drivers and you'll find that nearly every one knows of a driver or two who almost daily ignores the law prohibiting passing school buses which are stopped to load or unload.

We think that this is the year that local, county and state law enforcement officials make a big push to impress upon these recides people that the law is not selective in who it applies to. Next year, may be a year too late for some of the children who will be attending school in the next few days. — NLH.



Men willingly believe what they wish, - Julius Caesar.

Letters to the Editor

Dear-Editor:
Delosed you will find a Carroll HighSchool commencement notice dated May
21, 1920. Maybe, it would be acceptable
for the commencement of wayne.
Thingst English and Instory in the
Carroll achieved from 1919 to 1920. At

that time my name was Alma Ost of Nehawka, Nebr. Agnes Richardson was superintendent; Olive Huse, daugnter of the editor of the Wayne Herald, was principal, and I was the assistant Prin-cipal.

I was the Carroll reporter for the

## A mouse has already been saved from leukemia.

## Help us save a man.

For years, you've been giving people with leukemia your sympathy. But sympathy can't cure leukemia. Money can. Give us enough of that, and maybe we'll be able to do for a man what has already been done for a mouse.



American Cancer Society 3

## Govenor's Limousine Costing State's Taxpayers \$750 Yearly

LINCOLN—The governor's ilmousine is leased for \$750 a year, it has been for a long time, at least back through the administration of Cov. Frank B. Morrison and possibly longer.

That's pretty cheap annual rent for a brand new Lincoln Continental, if would cost a private citizen nearly \$3,000 a year to lease a car like that.

But the State Patrol, charged by statute with furnishing transportation for

Wayne Herald, it was my duty to collect advertisements from the local businessmen and to report the social events in the town and countryside.

On Saturdays I would go to the depot to find out who was going where. A trip to Sloux City in those days was considered real news, it was almost like going to Europe today.

I was in Wayne 5 few weeks ago + my granddaughter attended the music camp at Wayne State. She lives in Omaha too. My family took me to Carroll so I could-see where I taught 50 years agold in 50 years (arroll has changed. I enjoyed my year at the school and I will always remember it as it was in 1920. The students and parents were very kind,

The students and parents were very kind, gracious and friendly.

Mrs. R.C. Anderson

(Editor's Note: The commencement note has been sent to the people in charge of the Wayne County museum. A small three-page affair, it listed the class motto, class colors, class flower and class roll: Annue M. Frink, Me E. Frink, J. V. Garwood, Paul F. Sala, Leonard J. Jones and Griffith W. Garwood. The graduating class was the 12th one to receive degrees at Carroll.)

Dear Editor:

Recently my family and I attended the Wayne County Fair on the day of the big barbecup.

I was impressed by the tremendous attendance at the feast. This participation certainly shows the good relationship which exists between the businessmen of Wayne and the community.

While talking to people in the lines waiting 10 be served, I noted their patience. After biting into one of the delicious barbecues I could understand their patience.

congratulations to all those who par-ticipated in this fine affair.

Stan Matzke Jr.

the chief executive, can lease either a Continental or a Chrysler Imperial for the \$750 rate.

The deals are made available through the Lincoln-Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co. and the Chrysler Corp. It's the same type of arrangement the auto firms make available to key members of Congress—an arrangement which recently has caused some controversy in Washington.

Washington.

The big difference, according to Patrol Col. J.E. Kruger, is that the State of Nebraska is paying the bills for the governor's limousine while the senators

governor's limousine while the senators and representatives are getting the favorable lease rates for personal cars. The price advantage, therefore, is a benefit to the Nebraska taxpayers, he said. All the auto companies get in return is the advertising value of having the governor seen riding in their car.

There are no strings attached, Kruger catd.

said.
The patrol colonel said he couldn't even furnish the governor one of the Plymouths, Fords or Chevrolets purchased on a fleet basis for cruisers. at the rate the state gets for the luxury car.

A cruiser, he said, is operated about two years and costs about \$2,300. Over two years, the governor's limous he costs \$1,500 and the lease agreement includes taxes, insurance, Reensing, repairs and maintenance. "About all we do is pay for the gas and oil," Kruger said.

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann currently is riding in a Continental. List year, he had air imperfal.

Kruger said the lease really isn't decided on a bid hasis—but that's the gractical result because companies which offer the \$750 rate are contacted. He said the Continental offered some minor features this year the imperial didn't.

The limousines are driven by patrol troopers—from—the—security—detail assigned to the governor's office.

"The governor has absolutely nothing to do with the arrangements for the cars," Kruger said. "H's done entirely by our agency." A cruiser, he said, is operated about

#### Per Diem Payments Questioned

A Legislative Council study committee will recommend that the 19 Legislature eliminate all per diem per ments to members who serve on ste boards, commissions, councils and co-

mittees. Sep. Fern Orme of Lincoln, chair-

## Back When

30 Years Age

August 22, 1940: The state board at Lincoln this Thursday will let contracts for guard rall on the new sector of Highway 15 between Wayne and Laurel. ... John H. Brugger is the new member of the Wayne tenant purchase committee, according to Ray L. Verzal, county supervisor for FSA ... Wayne received .15 of an inch of ain last Saturday, according to the State National Bank gauge ... Construction on Wayne County's second REA project is progressing rapidly and Henry Moeding Jr. reports that all the poles will be set by the end of this week ... With 250 registered delegates besides a number of visitors the 15th annual convention of the Luther League of the Synod of the Midwest, held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday this week in Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church here, has been the largest in the history of the midwest Luther League, according to Alvin H. Schaediger of Union Hill, N. J., president of the Luther League of America.

#### 25 Years Ago

25 Yeers Age
August 23, 1945: Roy Langemeler
bought the Lambert offl station at Plainview and Art Rewinkel went there from
here to manage it for him. The Rewinkels
have moved to Plainview... Verner
Flischer was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Northeast Nebrasha Firemen's
Association at the 20th annual meeting
which was held at Madison Tuesday last
week. Reuben Linder and George Elchott
are others from Wakefleld who attended
the meeting... Oats yieldsorp averaging
60 to 70 bushels and one figure of 10
bushels by weight... Henry Nokamp
bought the Charles Her pool hall at Laurel
and took possession last Friday.

#### 20 Years Ago

20 Years Ago
August 17, 1950: V. H. R. Hanson, Wakefleld, who was presented with a "Good Neighbors" award, recently has been the town's fire chief for 31 years'. The Wakefleld district Luther Leaguers and mastors left Sunday, Aug. 13 for-Bible camp at Camp Niobrara. They will be there all week, Mrs. Gereon Allvin of Wayne and Signe-Andersön öf Wausa went along to cook for them ... Claire Mae Simmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Texley Simmerman, who was presented the lightis

man of the study panel, said the decision

man of the study panel, said the decision was made because of the wider range of daily payments now in the statutes for the nearly 125 individual boards and commissions.

We believe the citizens of Nebraska are andous to 5eFve. 186 said.

The recommendation is bound to have rough sledding.

Even though the per diem payments usually don't cover what it actually costs many committee and board members to leave their businesses for a day, it helps, and there will be resistance to the effort to eliminate the payment.

The legislator's found the present per diem rates cover a wide range. The members of the University of Nebraska Board of Regents, for example, do not receive any per diem payments. There are about \$5 other boards and commissions without payments.

But the remaining number pay anywhere from \$5 to \$50 for a day's work on a board.

The \$50 per diem payments to to.

where from \$5 to \$50 for a day's work on a board,

The \$50 per diem payments go to members of the State Board of Accountancy, the State Board of Accountancy, the State Power. Review Board, The Examining Board for Medicine and Surgery, the Abstracters Board of Examiners, the Court of Medicinal Relations, the State Code of Ethics Board and the Conflict of Interest Commission.

A day's service is worth \$40 for members of the State Advisory Council on Employment Security Law or the councils for air and water pollution control.

Fleld Jacobs Red Cross nursing scholar-ship began training at University Hospital in Omalia Aug. 11 ..., Wayne Country Earling Founds will have one of the most modern stages in this part of the country when construction is completed soon. The country fair is scheduled for Sept. 13-16. The new stage, in the same location as the old one, measures 40 x 60 feet.

15 Years Age

Jagust 25, 1955: Alfred Morris, Ross James and liarry Stammer returned Monday morning after attending the two-day Temper meeting of Midwest Shrina Association at Winnepee, Canada. ... Pive Wayne County youths left Wednesday for Induction into the Army at Ft. Omaha. In the group were Ronald Kai, Fender, and Robert Carhart, Jack March, James Ehlers and Harvey Brader, Wayne. ... Wayne's new municipal swimming pool had a noted visitor last. Tuesday when Yukon Erik, nationally known wrestler took a dip while passing through town ... Wayne Jaycee officials today announced that the second annual Teen-Age Levi hop will be held Sept. 24 at the city auditorium. Nearly 300 Wayne area teenagers attended the first annual event last fail. Local Jaycees expressed the hope for a larger turnout this year.

August 25, 1960: Karen Boeckenhauer, Wayne, was named champion in the '4-H dress revue last Wednesday night at the Wayne County Fair. The reserve champion on was Marjorie Porbes, Wayne... A shipment of 24 hogs from Alvin Wagner, Hoskins, topped the Omaha market Monday. The hogs averaged 244 hounds and brought \$17.25 per hundred-weight... Wayne swimmers will be honored at a supper Monday night, Community Recreation Committee Chairman Mrs. Don Wightman announced this week. All swimmers who have participated in the recent swimming meds are eligible to attend... John Herma, Lincoln, copped the championship in the annual men's amateur tournament at the Wayne Country Chub Sunday. His victory came on the Tilp of a coin after he and Don Bridge and Fred Marconnit, Norfolls, had ted with three-under-par 105's after the regulation 27 holes. Darkness prevented a playoff.

\$30 per day, five with \$25 per dlem rates, 19 which pay \$20, she paying \$15, eight with \$10 rates and two with \$5 payments.

Wrs. Orme's committee also will recommend the elimination of about 10 existing boards and commissions, but she said she didn't want to mention which one until like final committee report is prepared.

NU Asks \$33.6 Million

The 1971 Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$33.6 Million for capital construction on the University of Nebraska's campuses.

The regents have approved the construction budget which will be submitted to Gov. Norbert T. Theman and the legislatures-included is \$24 million in new projects and \$9.6 million to cover projects the 1969 Legislature thought it was authorizing.

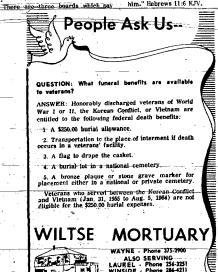
The State Supreme Court this year

authorizing.

The State Supreme Court this year ruled-that. the \$9.6 million in university projects— and appropriations for some other agencies—were invalid because they didn't have the approval of two-thirds of the legislators.

## The Tittle Bulpit

"But without faith it is impossible to please him: for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Hebrews 11:6 KJV.



members and their assignments for the 1970-71 school year:
Mrs. Darlene Roberts, Kindergarden; Mrs. Florene lewell, first grade; Mrs. Florene lewell, first grade; Mrs. Lena Retzleff, second grade; Mrs. Volla Bart-ling, third grade; Mrs. Margaret Lunz, fourth grade; Mrs. Marched the Miden, state grade; Mrs. Particla Von Miden, state grade; Mrs. Betty Dahlquist, language

arts, English and speech; Mrs. Janelle Erickson, Eng-lish-commercial; Kenneth Hai-verson, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Audrey Isom, science-so-Mrs. Audrey Isom, science-so-cial studies; Noelyn Isom, math and practical arts; Mary Klein, homemaking; Mrs. Gwen Krue-ger, vocal and instrumental mu-sic; Glenn Kumm, math; Robert Matsen, Ilbrary, physical edu-

cation and geography; Lawrence Retzlaff, commer-cial, football, basketball and track; George Sanders, social studies-German; Nestor Yannon, physical education and driver's education; Richard Brown, gui-dance; L. E. Nelson, principal-social studies.

social studies.
Custodians at the school this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Mar-yin Wheeler. Mrs. Eva Durant will again be secretary. Cooks will be Mrs. Alice Steele, Mrs. Mona Roberts, Mrs. LaRoyce

## New Telephone Books on Their Way The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 20,1970

Delivery of the new telephone directory in the Wayne area is now underway, according to R. C. Gehrman, Norfolk manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone.

Onderstal and Mrs. Katherine Mitchell. Buses will be driven this year by Leland Sawtell, Jay L. Mattes, Larry Mitchell, Courtland Roberts, Bus Good and Russell Roberts.

The directory contains listings for 16 towns in the Norfolk re-

for 16 towns in the Norfolk region,
Gehrman said over 23,000 of the blue-covered directorles will be distributed during the initial delivery. Distribution will take several days and the manager suggests a call to the business office after Aug. 31 if the book has not arrived.
He also reminded telephone

users to discard their old dir-ectories after the arrival of the

No matter how good a swim-mer you may be, safety should always be foremost in your mind. Strength alone will not keep you from getting into trouble if you take too many chances in the

## 'Problem Drinkers' **Subject of Program** On NETV Tuesday

A national tragedy—the prob-lem of six millon "problem drinkers" will be examined on "Spectrum" Tue sday at 9:30 p.m. on the Nebraska Educational Tel-eivision Nebroork. Dr. Nicholas J. Khoury, chair-man of the alcoholism committee of the Los Angeles Medical As-

man of the alcoholism committee of the Los Angeles Medical Association, and Robert T. Dorris, president of the Committee on Alcoholics and Related Disorders (CARD), will explore the subject of kinds of streatment available for the alcoholic.

The program looks at the alcoholic and his family and covers their medical and social problems and how the condition affects that lives Program looks

fects their lives. Program host is executive producer David Pro-

#### Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Marilyn Meyers, Concord; Norma Harms, Wayne; Marlene Cervantes, Wayne; Clarissa Garcia, Wayne; Watter Carison, Wakefield; Albert Rieth, Concord; Barbara Lund, Allen, Josephine Harder, Ponca; Myrtle Weber, Emerson; Cynthia Utecht, Wakefield; Lorence Johnson, Wayne; Patricia Jensen, Wakefield; Mildred Harrison, Charles, Wakefield; Mildred Harrison, Wakefield; Sharon Lueth, Emerson; Orville Larson, Wakefield; Marlene Cervantes, Wayne; Della Mattes, Wayne; Mary Johnson and daughter, Concord; Barbara-Lund and Conn, Allen. Admitted: Marilyn Meyers, oncord; Norma Harms, Wayne;

#### Health Tips

Health Tips

Here is a health tip from the
Nebraska State Medical Association:

Extra hot days are prevalent
in Nebraska at this time, Thenetictims of two types of heat
prostration need special care.
In cases of heat exhaustion,
there is weakness, headache and
nausea- and sometimes, cramps,
in the stomach or legs. The pulse
is, rapid and weak and the skin
is pale and claiminy. The temperature is normal.

Tiest exhaustion sometimes occurs while one is, playing golf
or tennis or working hard in the
hot sun.

To, held such a victim, move

# or tennis or working hard in the hot sun. To help such a victim, move him to a cool place, bit protect him from chilling. Do not give alcohol in any form. In cases of heat stroke, the victim often losses consciousness. The skin is flushed and hot, and the pulse is rapid and strong. If the victim is conscious, give him sait water to drink. Cool the body by sponging with coll water. In both types of heat prostration, a physician should be called immediately.

Bottle 49c 16-oz. **69c** Bottle ASPIRIN 13-оz. **69с** 



**Emerald Brite** SHAMPOO

7 oz. 69c





Griess Rexall Store

TO EAT BETTER FOR LESS, JUST COME SHOPPING FOR SAFEWAY QUALITY AT

(NO COSTLY TRADING STAMPS HERE!)

## DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES

Plump and Sweet

Freestone PEACHES

DISCOUNT PRODUCE PRICES

Clean, Good Quality Red POTATOES Bag

WATERMELONS U.S. No. 1 Grade, Each 88c Plums or Pears Santa Rosa Plums or Pears or Bartlett Pears Lb. 29c Honevdew Melons Fresh juicy . Each 39c Italian Prunes Blue Plums, Fresh & juicy . Lb. 19с Crisp Cabbage Fresh, Tasty ь. 10с Yellow Onions Mild riayor 3-lb. 39c Fresh Crisp Celery Zesty flavor .. Large Stalk 19c

## DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

USDA Grade-A

FRESH FRYERS

DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES

Wilson's Grisprite **SLICED** BACON

## USDA Choice Grade Beef

DISCOUNT MEAT

7-BONE STEAKS

Roasts USDA; Choice, aged Beef.
Lb. 89c Pork Roasts Boneless Butt Lb. 69c

Smoked Hams Shank Dortion .. Lb. 59c PICKLE and PIMENTO MAGARONI and CHEESE Safeway Pkg. 45c

Fryer Parts Fresh Breasts, Lb. 59c Link Sausage Oscar Mayer, 89c Pork Steaks Semi-Boneless .... Lb. 69c Ground Beef Family 5 -lb. \$299 Fish Sticks Captain's 11 J-lb. 89c Fish Cakes Captain's Choice 12-oz. **39**c

Fish & Chips Cod, French 1-lb. 69c

Whiting Fish Captain's 112-lb. 89c

## DISCOUNT

Salad Leaf Lettuce Red or Butter

Saving you Money on

Candi-Cane SUGAR

10-lb. Bug

Corn, Peas or Green Beans

Van Camp's Pork and Beans

Shortening Velkay

Cragmont Pop Assorted

Facial Tissue Truly Fine, Colors

DISCOUNT PRICES ...
FROZEN FOODS

**MORTON FROZEN** 

DINNERS

Detergent White Magic, Finest Quality

Liquid Bleach White

5 No. 303 \$1

2 No. 300 29c

2 1-qt. 29c

3-lb. 63c

Pkg. 22c

Giant 58c

Gallon 39c

6-oz. 11C

TISSUE

DISCOUNT

White Cloud

Bathroom

Bunch 19c

HUNT'S TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz.

Fancy Chunk Tuna Sea Trader 61/2-02. 29c

Pork and Beans Show Boat Brand, No. 300 10c

Town House Soup TOMATO: No. 1 10c

DISCOUNT

DISCOUNT Jell-well, Assorted

ems, Dozen **39**c

Dessert GELATIN

desserts
3-0z. Pkg.

## DISCOUNT

Safeway's special on Assorted flavors of unsweatened

KOOL-AID

Pkg.

6% oz. 83c

Bottle 29c

Crest Toothpaste Safeway Aspirin 5-grain Alka Seltzer Tablets ....

Rubbing Alcohol York Brand, 1-Pt. 17c Shampoo Truly Fine; Finest Quality

Secret Deodorant Pack of 2 \$1.19

Hair Spray Aqua Net

DISCOUNT PRICES ...
ALL OVER THE STORE

Grade-A Eggs Breakfast Gems, Medium size ....

Saltine Crackers Melrose; Fresh, Crisp, ....

CHERRY PIE FILLING

Peaches Gardenside, No. 2½ 29c Apple Sauce Town No. 300 20c
Tomatoes Del No. 303 33c
Can 303 33c Salad Dressing Piedmont Jar 39c Cider Vinegar mont .... Gal. 89c Grahams Busy Baker; 1-lb. 33c Dry Milk Lucerne, 12-qt. \$1.39 Orange Drink Western Bottle 49c

## DISCOUNT PRICES ... DAIRY-DELI FOODS

Coldbrook, Quartered

Gelatin Salads Lucerne .. 3 1-Pt. \$1.00 Lucerne Dips Assorted Lucerne Two-Ten Low-fat <sub>Gal.</sub> 99c

LIBBY'S **LOW CALORIE PEACHES** 

MARGARINE

8-oz. 29c

Pint 33c

Lucerne Half and Half

DISCOUNT PRICES ...
FRESH BREADS Skylark BUTTERMILK

WHITE BREAD 20-oz. Loaf

ylark Wheat-Sesame or Mrs. Wright' 16-oz. 25c Wheat Bread Sweet Rolls Apple Puffs Pkg. 44c

Right reserved to limit quantities. No sales to dealers Prices good thru Tuesday, August 25, in Wayne

CASH NIGHT DRAWING in our store Thursday at 8 p.m. for \$150.00.

Package **4** Orange Juice Belair 5 6-oz. \$1 Tater Treats air <sup>2-1b.</sup> 45c Strawberries Scotch Treat 4 10-oz. \$1 10½-oz. 38C Real Whip Dessert Gream Pies Bel-air ..... Each 29c Ice Cream Snow Star Gal. \$1.09 ice Milk Lucerne,

Lemonade Scotch

## Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mom

By Eddle

I have visited the utopia of cattle feeders: the vibrating, dynamic High Plains stretch from Lexington, Nebr., to Fort Collins, Colo., then south through Garden City, Ran., to Gaymon, Okia. — a 500 by 250 mile rectagle.

Often in the past it was the drought capital of America. The biannal question: would rain or the morgage bit If irst?

Kansas is today known for its great collegiate milers — and why not? The blood stock of that great state has raced-bank-fore-closures periodically since the mid-unitedenth century.

Once the trail destination of millions of tick-infested Texas Longhorns, now a feeders' paradise. Quality cattle. Paradise!

Mom, from he aven come rumors that cownen yearn for the Spirit of Gamble, the challenge of new methods and fast, fluctuating markets that separate the souls from the angels. They miss the worry of weather, water, grass, bank float and the USDA.

Tumors are that the cowmen above look down on the Arkansas.

River (pronounced Ar-Kansas).

anove look down on the Arkansas), the area near Garden City and the Platte Valley near Lexington and acknowledge there exists. Baradise for cattle feeders on earth. However, rumors persist that St. Feter is more leniation on pollution than 'C. S. sanitation. Oh. well.

At present, unlike trouble-proned Texas, the Kansas-Neraska Iligh Plains have the prospects of both an abundance of surface and underground water. Rich bountiful land, easy to work. Irrigated by either grantly flood or by encircling rotary sprays.

Irrigated by either gravity flood or by encirc ling rotary sprays, Corn yields match, even surpass, the Cornbeit, Milo and hay are plentiful and reasonably priced. The source of replacement cattle has been adequate, longist from the many ranchers producing high quality calves, or who graze Southern light-weights or yearlings on winter wheat.

wheat.

Also, more cooperative enterprising farmer-ranchers develop, instead of fatten, 500pound short yearlings or framey calves, taking them to the 580 or 780-pound short yearlings or framey calves, taking them to the 580 or 780-pound feeders preferred as starting feedlot weights.

Yes, the 30d heaven-bound cow-boys do look down and say "our climate is better." The Iligh Plains are not in summer, true, but unpredictable in whiter.

And these boys are pros. Boys? Yes, all seem to retain a spirit

Yes, all seem to retain a spirit of youth, finding the thrill of

growth and expansion.
What a difference between the overly cautious, of times snake-bit Indiana and Illinois one-time cattle feeder and these High Plains chargers. Both opencattle feeder and these High Plains chargers. Both groups are looking for lots with ac-ceptable drainage. The High Plains boys seek room for lots for an additional 10,000 or 20,000 head. The Eastern boys seek lots—cemetary lots

head. The Eastern boys seek lots—cemetery lots. The thinking varies in many ways. From Eastern conserva-

e Collins
tive withdrawal to this pulsating
twestern enthusiasm. And friendly. Maybe a litter of boxer pupswould be more exuberant—bus,
just maybe.
The cattle feedlots stretch
from hilltop to hilltop in
the Folling land. Excellent drainage—guaranteed acceptable even
by pollution-pressured sanitation
inspectors by large collection
pools, later pumped for redistribution as organic crop land
fertilizer.

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The cattle are fed, mostly 125-140-days, honest-cattle-grading Choice. The normal weighing condition is afour per cent shrink at the lot.

Starting weights are not se-creted, nor are the number of days fed, nor the rations them-selves. No dilly-dallying around. None of this wish-washy, penny ante peddling that is often seen up North. And never a case of "welshing" or non-deliver. Man y commercial lot man-agers sell more call each week than ane two commission men combined and terminal markey you name. Let a buyer make a mistake and it will be costly as

AND DEAR\_ DN YOUR WAY HOME

PICK UP A POUN

WE'LL DELIVER EIGHT LOADS OF 6 TO 7'S AT \$50.50 ETC ETC

many of the Road Runners latch on to 1,000-2,000 cattle per week. Live bids, not the grade and yield market depressants of the Iowa, Nebraska, Dakotas, Minne-sota, and Illinois trade. Cattle buyers, not bus boys...order

sota, and Illinois trade. Cattle buyers, not bus boys ... order takers.

Main feed is corn, but milo and even wheat are used. The mills stand on the horizons similar to the milti-legged capsules of Apollo VII. New, modern, with tubes and pipes circling and entwining from storage bin to bin. Mo st milts use programmed computers to blend and weigh their feed. The flasde or popped balanced batches are dumped into huge, specially designed scale bins mounted on truck heds. Then hurriefly delivered to the fence line bunks.

Meantime, new cattle are worked, inspected, vaccinated, drendfeld, dipped, put in starting pens. Mounted combos continually ride from pen to pen searching for unhealth; cartle that need attention.

The area hums, it burzes, Pessinism is not a characteristic. The Combolt has been expanded by irrigation and technology.

The High Plains will not eliminate the bid sources off elef firshed cattle. Put, that is where the growth will be.



Field Day Crowd **Eyes Portable Unit** At Swine Center

The newly acquired portable pig raising building at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station near Concord gained plenty of inspection during last week's livestock field day activities. About 300 people turned out for the event. The pig unit is manufactured commercially and is beginning to appear on some swine farms in northeast Nebraska. One of its conveniences: when time to empty the wastes, the farmer can hook onto the building with his tractor, pull it forward and go about taking away the wastes.

Because there are fewer farms, there are fewer farm operators and fewer unpaid fam-ily workers in the farm labor

operators and fewer unpaid family workers in the farm labor force.

In the past four years, the number of hired farm workers splummeted 22 per cent, while the number of family workers fell off 17 per cent.

Projecting farm employment trends into the future, the number of hired farm workers is likely to continue-to-decline from the 1,153,000-800,000 by 1980. Meanwhile, farm wage rates will probably continue to rise sharply and thus force more and more farmers to adopt further mechanization and substitute additional capital, for labor. At some time in the future—possibly by 1980—the decline in the number of hired workers should be materially lessened. Then, presumably, farmers will have adjusted to the mix of men and machines that provides them with the largest net returns.

and machines that provides them with the largest net returns.

Don't Guess

Owners of equipment powered by two-cycle engines (outboards, saws, lawn and garden equipment, show that the manual says to use a fuel and oil mixture of stated ratios or proportions.

Why.' Because two-cycle engines (except those equipped with an oil injection system) pet their lubrication from the oil which is mixed with the gasoline; rather than from a crankcase as in four-cycle engines. So don't guess of the mixture. Too much oil will foul be spark pluss. Exhaust ports may become plugged with carbos, and pre-ignition could result. For oil will deprive the engine of proper lubrication. Scored or saized pistons may occur, bearings, may fall.

Always use the fuel and oil recommended by the equipment

manufacturer. In some cases, failure to use an approved oil will void the engine's warranty. Be sure to use the correct fuel-oil ratio when mixing fuel.

nue-oil ratio when mixing fuel. Follow the manufacturer's in-structions. Check with the manu-facturer or your local distri-butor to see if recent changes have been made in oil brands, weights or ratios.

#### **Business Notes**

Bob Stanley of Wayne and Leland Johnson of Laurel were at Quincy, III., earlier this month for the Moorman Mandacturing Company's 85th anniversary celebration.

Members of the firm's sales force in 30 states came to company headquarters for the event. The men came to the celebration in five groups of 450 to 500 men each.

in the groups of 450 to 600 men cach.

The meeting was held in a large circus tent on the company's main research farmnear Quincy. Special eating, sleeping and smi-tary facilities were provided on the farm.
Highlights included a tour of the

## Yord 'n Garden Tips

Q.—(an spirea be trimmed to a hedge?'
A.—Yes, it can. The plants should be planted fairly close together to produce a compact hedge. When trimming the spirea, be sure to round off the tops, rather than cut them straght up and down. If cut straight this will give a leggy effect to the hedge and there will not be as many leaves at the bottom. The spirea is a very hearty plant and will provide a very attractive looking hedge.

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!

County Agent's Column

"The Beefman

## **Start Planning to Fertilize Lawns'**

Homeowners, should plan now to fertilize lawns this fall. This tip comes from 'George Rehm, area extension agronomist at the Northeast Station near Concord. Rehm points out that one of the keys to a good-looking lawn is a good fertilizer program. A vigortously growing lawn should be fertilized two or three times during the year, with the period from Aug. 15 to Oct. 15 being an ideal time-to-apply fertilizer to lawns.

lawns.
There are several excellent products on the market today, says Rehm, and, the instructions giving application rates and methods are usually given on the methods are used fertilizer bag.

The agronomist adds that

homeowners should also consider derating their tawns, especially if there has been a history of compaction problems.

The aerating process conditions the lawn and allows water and fertilizer to-penetrate faster. The end result is a deeper and healthier root system. If homeowners have questions concerning fertilization and aeration of lawns, felbm suggests

aeration of lawns, Rehm suggests they contact their local county extension office for more de-tails.

The nighthawk's diet consists of insects, including everything from the largest moths and drag-onflies to the tiniest gnats and manufaces.

Machines on Farm Horizon
Item: More than one-third of
farm family workers dropped out
of farming in the
sixties, and 38
per cent of the
hired workers
dropped out
along with them.
Item: From
1960 to 1969
farm wage rates soared, risingmore than 65 per cent.
Where have all the workers

more than 50 per cent.

Where have all the workers gone in spite of increased wages? To nearby factories, to cities, to better paying, non-darm jobs.
One reason for this is that one fourth of the U. S. farms that existed as autonomous enterprises in 1960 are now gone. Another reason: Although hired farmworkers wages have more than doubled since 1950, the rate of rise has barch, kept pace with that for manufacturing





John Shirley

A FLOOR SHOW ON STRINGS

A FLOOR SHOW ON STRINGS: Seven beautifully contuned pup-peter present an old-time vaudeville revue on a special elevated rage. The original convely ideas appeal to the adults as well as children, and the manipulation of the con-tuned of the contuned of the con-claimence of differ to the over-all—interce of the act. Clowns, dancers, acrobats and a very elev-er drug, perform under the kilded hands of this fine puppetter. Everyhody Lower Puppers!

Tuesday Night

Square Dance

Monday Night

# 

4-H Show -- CONCORD

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Well-Known Family Country and Western Sh

and Blue Ridge Mountain Girls

Singing many of the Country and Western his eongs of the present and past. They are ralented and attrac-tive girls who add a lot to the musical delight and viewing of this fine Country and Western package.

Wednesday Evening

4-H Club Work

## Monday Schedule of Events

- SUNDAY, AUGUST 23 --

MONDAY, AUGUST 24 ...

Entry and General Preparation Day 10:00 a.m. Horse Show — Continuing Throughout the Day 5:30 p.m. Free Barbecut 7:00 p.m. Free Grandstand Entertain-ment

8:30 p.m. Square Dance-Dennia Kelly Caller - 98c, 2c tax, \$1.00 TUESDAY, AUGUST 25 —

200 s.m. Judging of Liventock and Other Ethibits Throughout the Day 7:00 p.m. Concert by Laurel High School Band 8:00 p.m. John Shirley, Comedian and Novelny Acts

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

1:30 p.m. Tractor Pulling Contest 1:30 p.m. 4-H Style Show and Song

Contest
p.m. Grand Parade of Livestock
and Other Ethibia
p.m. Band Concern, Laurel High
School Band
y.p.m. Golden Troubadors and Ble
Ridge Mountain. Girla

9:00 p.m. Teen Dance — Music by Pflanz Combo — Single Admiss 98c, 2c tax, \$1.00

### **Admission Fees**

ingle Admission (Freedom of Grounds) 98c, 2c tax hildren Under 10 Years of Age

TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

**Band Concerts** 

Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings

Class A ...... 8,000 lb. Max. Pactory Stock Tractors Class B ..... 10,000 lb. Max. Factory Stock Tractors MEN'S CLASSES

6,000 lb, Max Open Class lam D . .... 8,000 lb. Max. Factory Stock Tractors Class E ...... 10,000 lb. Max. Factory Stock Tractors Open Class

Teen Dance

Wednesday Night

Rulle Under Separate Class G ...... 15,000 lb. Max. Open Class

Wednesday Afternoon

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STORMOR GRAIN

...BEST LOOKING. **BEST** VALUE. **TOO!** 



Adequate on-the-farm grain storage will soon pay for itself For long-lasting satisfaction, choose a Stormor Bin. 14th through 46\*-diameters with 1;00d to 42,600 bu. capacity, (Super Bins to 79,000 bu.). Extra-stury because of rock-solid base anchor ring. Sparkling white roofs optional.

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seration to keep your grain in top condition See Us Soon. Beat the Harvest Rush!

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You're a name—not a number—when you'll our banking with us. As our customer you'll enjoy personal attention, extra care. "Just ask for us by name.



Song Contest Wednesday

Monday thru Wednesday

FINEST ENTERTÄDIMENT

\*2" FOR LARGEST PUMPER

"3" FOR TALLEST CORNSTALK

Other Exhibits

Judged Throughout

win and wirs. Arden Oison served
Inneh,
The club met Monday evening
for a Mother's Tea, Sowing class
members modeled their outfits
and demonstrations planned forthe County Fair were given. The
Junior Leaders and cooking class
members served jello and
brownies.
Alvina Anderson, news-reporter.

Do Bee's 4-H Club—
Do Bee's 4-H Club met Aug, 10
In the Pat Erwin home. Stateen
members and three leaders answered roll call with summer
activities. Ardyce Johnson-disTributed County Fair entry cards.
Record books were brought up
to date for exhibit, Booth ideas
were discussed and songs for
contest practiced.
Demonstrations were given by
Carolyn Vollers, casting off,

mitting; June Pearson, facings; Fammy Carlson, hemming, and Jeanee Erwin, hamburgers and

Jeanee Erwin, hamburgers and basting. July 29 Do Bee's went on their summer outing at the Wayne Miniature Golf Course followed by a watermelon feed at the Wayne Park, Letla Pearson was

by a watermeton feed at www.

Wayne Park, Lella Pearson was in charge of arrangements. Six girls from Do Bee's Club received a Purple State Award at the Dixon County 4-ll song contest Wednesday evening at the Concord School Auditor lum. They will participate in the song contest at The State Pair, Lincoln, Sept. 5. Taking part were Lynette and Bernita Johnson, Lella Pearson, Nancy Bingham, Carolyn Vollers, Ann Swanson, and Miss Purcel, plaints.

Nancy Bingham, news reporter.

EXTRA HOT TIRE BUYS

7.75x14 Goodyear Marathon DD, N.W.

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7.75x14 SAW G - Black Tubeless, DD

8.25x14 Goodvear Marathon DD, N.W

8.25x14 Goodyear Marathon DD, Black 8.25x14 Goodyear AW IV, N.W.

GOOD, YEAR

HIGH FLOTATION

SERVICE

TIRES

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NO MONEY DOWN

on our Easy Pay Plan! Triple-tempered nylon cord for greater arrength & durability

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Easy rolling straight rib-type

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Any Size

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BEST BUY ON

TRUCK TIRES

NYLON CORD

**RIB HI-MILER** 

7.75x14 Goodyear AW IV N.W.

GOOD FYEAR

Dixon Belles 4-If Club—Dixon Belles 4-If Club met at the Northeast Station Aug. 10. Twenty members answered roll call by telling what they planned to enter at the fair. Fighteen guests were present.

The program consisted of a style revue on the 4-If clothing projects and illustrated talks. Annettte Fritschen spoke on "Basic Basting Techniques";

Martiyn Eckert, "Hogs Are Beau-tiful"; Anna Borg, 'Needles" and Sandra Taylor and Denise White,

Sandra Taylor and Denise White, "Ready-to-Eat Cereals." Plans were made for a skating party, Fair entry tags and cards were distributed and final preparation for the fair made. The achievement-program will be at 7:30 p.m. at the Northeast Statlon Aug. 31. The Better Breadfast group served. Sandra Hirchert, reporter.

-Dud's Helpers 4-H-Dad's Helpers, 4-H Club met Tuesday evening to tour the far ms of the club members with live-stock projects and met later in the Marvin Hartman home for a business meeting. Fair entry cards were filled out and Mrs. Carroll Hirchert, Mrs. Duane White and Mrs. Jiartman served

Kathy Hansen, reporter.

-Lucky Lads and Lassles 4-ii-Lucky Lads and Lassles 4-ii Club met Aug. 5 at Ponca Stäte Park with fine members and three guests. A swimming party was held followed by a short meeting. Lois Kraft demonstra-ted setting a table and sack lunches were enjoyed. Robert Pock, news reporter.

**END OF SUMMER WAREHOUSE** 

\$18.10

\$16:10

\$15.90

\$20.10

\$17.90

\$16.10

Guys and Dolls 4-H Club-Guys and Dolls 4-H Club met at the fire hall Aug. 12. Final preparations were made for the fair and demonstrations were given by Lori Von Minden, "How to Choose and Treat Your Dust Cloths" and "How to Measure Shortening", Sury Malcom, "Home Living", Melissa Emry, "How to Store Shoes" and "What Foods You Need Daily and How to Get Them." Lunch was served by the leader. JoAnne Roberts, news report-er.

-Wranglers 4-H Club-Wranglers 4-H Club met Aug. 3 at the Allen Fire Hall with 10 members. Entry tags were filled out and Bill Sachau gave filled out and Bill Sachau gave a halter adjustment demonstration. David Riffey demonstrated safety rules for bridling, saddling and mounting a horse and Danny Koester demonstrated preparing for the countyfair-August 18 meeting will be at the Allen Club Room.

Kent Sachau, news .reporter-



#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION
FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 20, 1970

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Tells Club of Work

Louis Peterseh of Plainview, deputy fire marshall of the Northea at Nebraska District, was guest speaker at the Kiwania Club meeting held in the Woman's Club room Monday noon.

Petersen told the club about his work and emphasized that more people in the United States die in fires each year than are killed in Viet Nam during a 12-month period, He sald fires cause an annual \$2 billion in property damage in the U.S. and that this country has the highest death rate per capita of any major nition.

The deputy pointed out there is an average of 33 lives lost each day in America due to fires and about one third of them are children.

about one third of them are children.

Explaining some of his many duties, Petersen sald much of his time is spent inspecting such institutions as schools, hospitals, industrial plants and other similar buildings.

A memorial tribute was made during the program Monday to Kiwantan Ruissell L. Lärson who died Aug. 1. Ken Olds noted in the tribute that Larson was the last charter member of the club last charter member of the club which was organized in Wayne in 1923.



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## Jannene K. Johnson, Gary L. Jorgensen Marry in Candlelight Rites Saturday



In a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Aug. 15, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Jannene Kay Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Johnson, Wayne, became the bride of Gary Louis Jorgensen, Wayne, Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis-Jorgensen, Omaha.

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Saturday, August 22 WEDDING DANCE Honoring Mr. & Mrs. Ron Schleutman Nee: Theresa Stracke

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9:00 - 1:00 Admission \$1.00

Sunday, August 23 PAUL MOORHEAD And His Orchesten 8:15 - 11:45 Admission \$1.75

The Rev. S. K. de Freese offi-ciated at the double fing cere-mony. Gordon Nedergaard sang "Wedding Prayer" and #0 Per-fect Love," accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler.

William Kigler.

The bride appeared at her father's side in a gown of Chantilly lace and organza, styled with high mekline, long full sleeves with wide lace cuffs and full chapel length, lace bordered train which fell from the highrise back waist. Her illusion veil fell from a cluster of lace petals, centered by a heart of aurora borealis crystals, and she carried a cascade of aqua tipped roses and pompones.

Karen Johnson, Wayne, served Karen Johnson, Wayne, served her sister as maid of homer, and bridesmaid was Prenda Sievers, Lincoln, They and the Howergirl, Lincoln, They and the Howergirl, Shari-Pastney, Hartington, were gowned in identical floor length dresses of white daisy accented aqua lace. They wore matching retiled headpieces and carried nosegays of aqua carnations and white pompons.

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Gary Brandt, Omaha, was best man and David Wilherson, Wake-field, was groomsman, 't-shers' were Ronald Harder, Wayne, and Steve Rynolo, Omaha. The men wore white dinner jackets with black tuxedo trousers. Scott Joinson, Wayne, and Donna. Jewell, Goldfield, Jowa, lighted candles.

candres.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Johnson chose a light blue crepe dress with white accessories and had a corsage of blue

tipped roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Harder,
Wayne, served as hosts to the
reception for 135 guests heldfollowing the ceremony. Yleen Pe-

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Johnson, both of Wayne, arranged gifts.

Mrs. Kenneth Otteman, Pender, and Mrs. Warren Austin, Wayne, cut and served the cake and Mrs. Ray Conyers, Florence, Kan,, and Mrs. Tully Straight, Wichita, Kan., poured. Mrs. Wills Johnson, Wayne, and Mrs. Derold Johnson, Omaha, served munch.

Derold Johnson, Omaha, served bunch.
Waitresses were Lorna Harder and Vivian Johnson, Wayne, Mary Rynkol, Omaha, and Shawn Cram, Lovons LCW, members had charge of the kitchen.
For her going away ensemble the bride chose a sellow knit dress with white accessories, with the corsage-from her bouquet. The couple took a short wedding trip and will reside at 204 Wayne State College where she is presently employed as a secretary. The bridegroom is employed by Koplin Auto Supply, Wayne.

## Carla Beck Wed Saturday Night To John Watson

Carla Georgia Reck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beck, Wayne, and John R. Watson, som of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Watson, Lincoln, formerly of Wayne, were married in 7:30 p.m. rites Saturday, Aug. 15, at the First Baptist Church, Wayne, The Rev. Frank Pedersen, Wayne, offi-

TOTAL BOST WOMEN

mony,
Sallle Bergt sang "Entreat Me
Not To Leave Thee," "The Lord's
Frayer" and "A Time For ts,"
accompanied by Nancy Smith.
The bride appeared at her
rather's side in a floor length,
A-line gown of lace trimmed orgran za, fashioned with bishop
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Mrs. Judy Peters, Winside, was matron of honor and brides-malds were Vtrs. Carolyn Bornhoft, FIChico, Calif., Connie vatson, Lincoln, and Jane Samson, Warne. Their sleevless, floor length gowns were A-line cashions of hot pink with silver and pink bodices and they carried silver candles surrounded by pink roses and mums. Junior bridesmalds were Lisa Peters, Winside, and Tammi Thomas, Wayne, Candles were lighted by Lana and Lynn Danielson, Omaha.

Mel Fuller, Broken Bow, was best man and groomsmen were carr Ladman, Lincoln, Dennis Ekberg, Curtis, and Jon Lambert, Wayne. Jim Youngmeyer, Wayne, Jim Youngmeyer, Wayne, Jim Youngmeyer, Wane, Jim Youngmeyer, Wane, Jim Galent Binsen, Scotla, ushered. The bridegroom wore a white dinner jacket with black trousers. His attendants wore

black tuxedos. Mrs. Beck wore a purple knit dress with purple and lavender accessories. Mrs. Watson's dress was a navy blue knit, worn with white accessories. Both had corsages of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Layton Smith served as hosts to the reception held later for 200 guests. Ann Baler registered guests and Claudia Koeber, Sharon Shaw and

## WHS Class of 1960 Holds Reunion

WHD Class of 1980 held school graduates
of 1980 held a 10-year reunion
Saturday, Aug. 15, at the Laurel
Wagon Wheel with 26 members
and 17 guests present. Bill Koeber extended the welcome and
Mrs. Rush Tucker gave the class
will. The class prophecy was
read by Verna Mae Geewe.
Special awards were presented
by Roger Denesia to Dan Vritska,
nost recently married: Mrs.
Charles Brown, who had traveled the most miles to attend; Bill
Koeber, for the most receded
hair line, and Mrs. Michael
Thompson, for having the most
children.
Attending the banquet were Mr.

children.
Attending the banquet were Mr.
and Mrs. Roger Denesta (Judy
Kollmorgen), Chandler, Ariz.;
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gilliland, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rush

Linda Martindale arranged gifts, Ardyce Sorensen and Alta Baier cut and served the cake and Vida Hunter and Bess Baier poured. Bette Relmers and Joyce Pippitt served punch, Waltresses were Ruth Kenny, Jill Kenny, Sallle Kenny, Kathy Kenny, Bon-nie Reimers and Jeanne Ann Pip-nit

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For her golng away ensemble the bride chose a pink knit suit, complemented by her pink rose corsage. The couple took a wed-ding trip to the Black IIIIIs and Wyoming and will make their home in Lincoln where the bride-groom is a senior at the Uni-terestity of Nebraska. The bride is a Wayne State Collége grad-uate.

60 Holds Reunion
Tucker (Jackle Hanson), Gree
ley, Colo; Dallas Longe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Brown (Carole-Mvright),
San Diego, Calif; Mr. and Mrs.
Ron Dendinger (Marlin) Samuelson), Johnson, Iowa, Mr. and
Mrs. Rob Tedthe, Cedar Rapids,
Iowa: Mr. and Mrs. Burnell Baker, Sloux City, Iowa; Robert
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ner; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Janke, Carroll; Mr. and. Mrs. Jerry Baier (June Dunklau), Mr. and Mrs. «Yay Loberg (Lorna Brug-ger), Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daum and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gamble, all of Wayne.

sinday several families met for a tour of the Wayne schools and gathered afterward for refreshments at Bressler Park. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter (Marlene Flege), Norfolk, who had not been present the evening before joined the group. The class will hold another reunion the third weekend in August, 1975.

### Revenue Man Plans Visit Here Friday

Jim Cleveland, fleld representative for the state revenue department will be in Wayne at the Chamber of Commerce of flee Friday to help any area businessmen or residents with rooblems they may be having: with the state tax programs. Cleveland will also be able to issue temporary permits to anybody at the same time.

No appointment is necessary to visit with the representative.



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## Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Nelson

Married in 7 p.m. rites Sunday, Aug. 9 at First United Methodist Church, Wayne, were Mr. and Mrs. Roger C Method. Nrs. Nelson, net Glorger Sue Robins, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Robins, Wayne, Parents of the bridgeroom are Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Nelson, Wayne The Rev. Frank H. Kirtley officiated at the double screening.

More than half the drowning victims in pools are under the age of ten. Liberty Mutual insurance Companies advises that children be watched very carefully when in the water. It only takes a few seconds for a child to be in over his head.

## Northeast Extension Notes

Bolts of fall cordures in beau

Rolts of fall cordupos in beau-tiful design, texture and color are arriving at mans sardage counters. R's easy to spend an hour browsing through the fab-rics deciding which piece to buy. Whenever the home sewer se-iects corduroy there are sever-iects corduroy there are sever-iects corduroy there are sever-iects corduroy that the fabric. Corduroy has nap, and whether the nap runs up or down depends on personal preference, and the

the nap runs up or down depends on personal preference, and the effect desired.

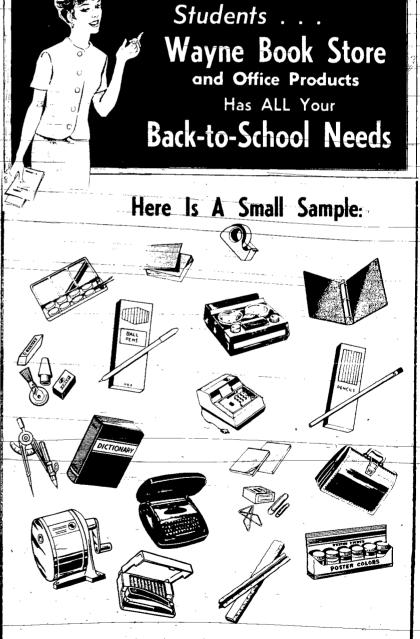
Stand holding a length of fact fact for the mirror and then reverse its direction. The color changes—one direction looks darker than the other. The darker, deeper look feels rough as the fingers are stroked over the fabric, while the lighter, more bistrous look feels silky. No matter which direction is chosen, all the pattern pleces must run the same direction, if this cutting rule is not observed one garment section will always look and fell different from the other.

look and tell different from the other.

Because of the nap, extra yardage is usually purchased when sewing with corduroy. The pattern envelope lists special yardage for napped fabrics. Normally an extra one-fourthy and is enough for plain wales, but as faich as mettrá one-half yard may be needed for print or sculptured corduroy.

Since the beautiful texture of the fabric should be the center interest, corduroys call for simple styles with few design interests. Straight lines and straight pleats are easier to control than curved seams and pleats, and their features are better retained.

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## Joyce Renee Grone Married Sunday to Gregory Hansen at Redeemer Church

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were bridesmalds. Their floor
length gowns of light violet dotted
swiss over taffets were styled
with high banded necklines, high
rise waistlines with bow accented back inverted pleats and full
sheer slewes. Their matching
illusion vells were caught to
forward clusters of petals. Jean
Marie Lute, Laurel, was flowergirl and John Carhart, Wayne,
was ringbearer.

Doug Krie, Laurel, was best
man and groomsmen were Ron
Machacek, Wakefield, and Gerald
J. Clinch, Madison. Ushers were
Ron and Don Hansen, Lyle Grone
and Dennis Stone, Ornata. The
men wore white dinner jackets
and dark troiners.

For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Grone chose a deep lavender lent. Mrs. Hansen wore a
dress of mintgreen lee, and both
had pink gladiolia corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brettfreetz were hosts to the reception for 240 guests held following
the ceremony at the church parlors. Mrs. Steve Meyer registered guests and gifts were arranged



by Bellnda Bebee, Karen Sle-brandt, Deloris Bull, Karen Grone and Jacque Breltkreutz. Mrs. Robert Carhart and Mrs. Gerald Grone cut, and served the cake baked by Mrs. Russell Lutt, which featured the cake bused used on the brides parents' wed-ding cake. Pat Wert and Mrs. Harlan Frese poured and Mrs. Gary Bellar and Lynette John-son served punch. Waltresses were Pearl Hansen, Marllyn Skoakes, Jill Froehlich, Marcia Pinkleman, Connie Baker and Peggy Barner. Church women served.

Peggy Barner. Church women served.

For her going away ensemble the bride chose a light violet that with black patent accessories, complemented by a pink rose corsage from her bouquet. The couple took a short wedding rip and will make their home at 908 Wajnut Street, Wayne-The bride, a graduate of Stewart's School of Cosmetology, Sloux City, is employed by Pat's Beauty Salon, Wayne. The bridegroom, a junior at Wayne State College, is employed by Arnie's.

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## Anderson-Shirck Wedding Is Held Saturday Night

Saturday Night

Saturday Night

Salem Lutheran Church, Walesfield, was the scene of the 7:30
p.m. wedding Saturday of Linda S.
Anderson, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lloyd Anderson, Walesfield,
to Robert K. Shirck, son of the
Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Shirck,
Omaha, for merely of Wayne.
The bridegroom's father, RobJohnson officiated at the double
tring rites. Roger Lemmons, Carnett, Kam., and Janice Myers,
Plainview, sang. Songs were
"Oh Lord Most Holy," "Processional and Air," and "Beloved,
It is Morn." Ruth Johnson, St.
Peter, Minn. accompanied.
Glven in marriage by her father the bride appeared in a bouffant, bridallure gown of chartfily lace and polyanza, fashloned
with lace bodice, bishop sleeves
and redingote effect skirt, She
wore a lace trimmed mantilla
and carried a cascade of white
pompons with pink sweetheart

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dos.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Anderson chose a pink polyester knit. Mrs. Shirck wore an ivory polyester knit A-line, and both had pink rose and white

ester Init. Mrs. Shirch wore an ivory polyester Init. A-line, and both had pink rose and white pompon corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson served as hosts to the reception for 330 guests at the church parlors following the service.
Mrs. Roger Lemmons, Carmett, Kah., Tegistered Tuesets arm Loan Bobenmoyer, Hartington, arranged gifts.
Mrs. Martha Olson and Mrs. Jack Rubeck cut and served the cake and Mrs. John Dullays and Mrs. Fdwin Knuth, Omaha, pour-od. Twila Baker, Omaha, served punch. Waltresses were Joan Gustafson, Lori Magnuson, Dawn Peters and Sie llen Sundell.

Mrs. Martha Olson Mrs. Walters and Sie llen Sundell.

Mrs. Martha Olson Mrs. Walters and Sie llen Sundell.

Mrs. Hollon Mrs. Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. Holen Mrs. Philip Ring.

Mrs. Biolen Nelson, Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mrs. Raymond Florine and Mrs. Philip Ring.

Fos-her going away ensemble the bride chose a long sleeved, gold linen dress with French cuffs and floral scarf which she wore with a white pompon corsage. The couple will be making their home at 4816 Chiego, Omaha, where the bridegroom is employed by the O maha Public School system. Ite is a graduate of Wayne High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School graduate, attended Wayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College. The bride, a Wabe-field High School sand Mayne State College.

## Cheryl A. Fleer John Witzel Wed

maid of honor for her sister and Mrs. Harvey Jecha, Council Bluffs, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom, and Carol Fleer, Hoskins, also a sister of the bride, were bridesmalds. Their floor length gowns of aquamarine satin were styled similarly to the bride's with round necklines, short. sleeves and chiffon panels flowing from back inset pleats, which were accented with bows of lace threaded with aqua ribbon, also repeated on the bodice and sleeves. Three white chrysánthemums held their aqua velis and they carried aqua marine mams.

themums held their aqua vells and they carried aqua marine mums.

Best man was the bride-groom's brother, Leo Witzel, Brainard, and groomsmen were Harvey Jecha, Council Bluffs, lowa, and Melvin Sklenar, Weston. Ushers were Mark Fleer, Hoskins, the bride's brother, and Ernest Kabourek, Brainard. The men wore white tuxedos.

David Fleer, Hoskins, and Paul Witzel, Brainard, also brothers of the bride and bridegroom, were ringbearers.

For the couple's wedding first. Fleer and Mrs. Witzel chose identical A-line dresses of aquamarine chilfion over satin with roll collars. Their corsages were of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Soden, Winside, served as hosts for the reception held at the church hall following the ceremony. About 250 guests were registered by Sharon Koepke, Norfolk, and giffs were arranged by Mrs. Jim Gustafson, Mrs. Dennis Kiment, Colleen Vrbka and JoAnn Marks.

Mrs. Alvin Stanek and Mrs.

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Marks.
Mrs. Alvin Stanek and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Stanek and Mrs. George Heusinger cut and served the wedding cake and Mrs. Lloyd From, Lincoln, served the groom's—cake, both baked and decorated by Mrs. Harold Wittler, Hoskins, Mrs. Ted Rerucha poured and Bernice Langenberg, Norfolk, and Ramona Witzel served punch. Waltresses werd Jenis Stanek, Ruth-Anderson, Carolyn Hilldemann, Joleen Stalnaker, Debbie Soden and Anne Marie Heusinger.

naker, Debble Soden and Anne Marie Heusinger. Assisting with the reception were Mrs. Arnold Wittler, Mrs. Marvin Stueve, Mrs. Marvin Dieper, Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, Mrs. Klara Anderson, Mrs. Hen-ty Hilklemann, and Mrs. Mau-rice Stalpaker.

rice Nainaker.

For her going away ensemble
the bride wore white roses with
an aqua linen dress which matched the bridegroom's shirt. The
couple will make their home
near Wahoo following a wedding

trip to Yellowstone National Park.

The bride is a graduate of Lincoln General Hospital and is employed by Lincoln Medical Clinic.

The bridgeroom attended Nebraska Vocational Technical School in Militord and is employed at Virgl Implement, Wahoo.

## Cars, Trucks Registered

, 1970 Gerald Pospishil, Wayne, Chev

Gerald Pospishii, wayne, Cher Pkup Russell L. Rathman, Hoskins, Fd Melvin Jenkins, Carroll, Chev Pkup Richard Lund, Wayne, Chev Pkup Charles E. Current, Wayne,

Charles E. Curry...
Toyota
Wayne County, Wayne, Chev Pkup
Mrs. Joyce Damon, Wayne, Ford
1969
Leonard Halleen, Carroll, Dodge
1968

1968
Gerald Anderson, Wakefield, Fd
1967
Robert Turner, Wayne, Chev

Robert Turner, Wayne, Chev Plup
Cecil C. Prince, Winside, Ford 1968
Dennis L. Dunbar, Wayne, Ford Kathryn J. Christensen, Wayne, Clot 1965
Leon F. Jorgensen, Winside, Chev Emil "Bud" Latt, Wayne, Ford 1964
Donald J. Boyce, Wayne, Ford Vernon or James Rudebusch, Randolph, Ford 1963
Arnold Man, Wayne, Chev Plup

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1959

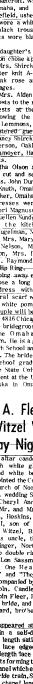
1959

Mike Baier, Wayne, Ford
1958
Randall Bargstadt, Winside,
Chev Pkup
1949
Gary Munson, Wayne, Chev Pkup

#### I See By The Herald

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Joetoski, Susie and Gregg, Lincoln, called in the Lettie Perrin home Wednesday.

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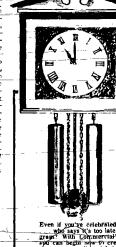


# Saturday Night <

Two-spiral attar candelabrum entwined with white gladiolus, and aqua and white beil peau markers appointed the Community Bible Church of Norfolk for the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday, Aug. 15 of Cheryl Ann Fleer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleer Jr., floskins, to John Walter Witzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. walter Witzel, Frainard, The bride's uncle, the Rev. George Heusinger, Norfolk, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Lon Sassman sang "One Hand, One He art," "O Promise Me" and "The Lord's Prayer," accompanied by Janice Wright, Lincoln. Candles were lighted by Robh Fleer, Bosdins, brother of the bride, and Edward Witzel, Brainard, brother of the bridegroom.

bridgroom.
The bride appeared at her father's side in a self-designed
gown of floor length satin, fashioned with a lace edged round
neckline, full length lace sleeves
and lace inserts forming the front
and the back panel which extended
into an alsle wide train. She wore
a lace edged, chapel length fllu-

tis. Nancy Fleer, Hoskins, was



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Skirt . . . . . . \$13



## WINSIDE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen, South Gate, Calif., are spending several days in the Mrs. Thorvald Jacobsen and Warren Jacobsen homes and also visited Mrs. Laura Pedersen, Marcus,

Mrs. Laura Pedersen, Marcus, Jowa.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Iversen, Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Merityn Black, Nemaha, Iowa, were weekend guests in the Howard Iversen home.

Guests Saturday evening in the Glenn H. Olson home to help him observe his birthday were Mrs. And Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Eldon Sperry and Mrs. Lillie Zapp. Dinner guests Sunday in his honor were Anton Olsons, Concord, and the Harry Olson family, Coleridge, Evening guests were Frank and Henry Noelle.

Mrs. and Mrs. John Asmus and Mrs. and Mrs. Don Plymesser and family, Omaha, spent Sunday with the Kenneth Caldwells, Wakonda Lake, Lynn, Lisa and Lana Plymesser, Omaha, are spending the week in the Asmus home.

spending the week in the Asmus spending the later of the Morme. Friends and relatives from Slouze City, Pierce, Wakefield and Winside gathered Saturday evening in the flerb Peters home to observe Mrs. Martha Lut's 88th birthday. Cards served for entertainment. Guests Saturday in the James Troutman home were Mrs. Vern Troutman, Saturdile, Va., Mrs. Verna Boltz and sons, Omaha, Mrs. Myron Nobel, Indianapolis, Ind., Mrs. Max Lampson and Jill, Neligh, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Nelson, Millard. Roger Hills, Crete, were week—

Leo Nelson, Millard.
Roger Hills, Crete, were weekend guests in the George Farran
and Vernon Hill homes.
Guests Saturday evening in the
Loule Brogren home to visit
Mr.- and Mrs.- Christ Maäs and
Merlin, Potter, were the Den-

nis Bowers family, Ronald Maases, Wahoo, Edwin Bro-grens, Bill Brogrens and Don

Masses, Wahoo, Edwar and Don Stedschlags.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Swanson, Omaha, were weekend guests in the Emil Swanson home.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rohlff and Lori Jo, Omaha, were weekend guests in the John Rohlff, Herbert Jagger and Mrs. Paul Zoffka homes.

## Society -

Social Forecast —

Friday, Aug. 21 SOS, Harold Quinn

SOS, Harrold Quinn
Royal Neighbors
Saturday, Aug. 22
Lucky Bucks, 9 p.m.
Saddle Club Play Day, 6 p.m.
Monday, Aug. 24
Win side Community Club
Ladies Night, Trinity Latheran Church, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Aug. 25
Bridge Club, Verron Hill
Wednesday, Aug. 26
Contract, E. T. Warnemunde
Friday, Aug. 27
Kard Club, Cyrill Hansen

-Rebekah Lodge Meets-Hiobekah Lodge Meets— Rebekah Lodge met Friday evening in the Chester Wylle home with six members, Mrs. Leonard Andersen, hostess, served a birthday cake she had baked to honor the August birth-days of Johanna Jensen, Mrs. Minile Andersen and Mrs. Ches-ter Wylle.

retr Wylie.

Plans were made for a family chicken supper Sept. 11 at the Wylie home.

-Hold Neighboring Circle-Neighboring Circle met Thurs-day afternoon in the Herman Koll home. Ten members an-

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## **Near Tops at Pierce Tourney**

Winside's girls softball team racked up wins over Battle Creek. Madison and Verdigre on the way to winning this ionner-up frophy in the recent Northasta Nobraškā Tīvītataal Girls Softball Tournament at Pierce Handling the squad both its defeats in the meet was the team from Pierce, Indiping coach the girls in the tourney were Gary Soden and Kirl Schellenberg Front row, from left: Genise

Dahl, Jane Weible, L. Nell Zoffka, Soden, Kirrl Scheilenberg, Second row: Tammy Gramberg, Deb Bargitadi, Sally Tähädager, Barb Rohmus, Marlyce Rohde, Coach Marold Simpson, Back rów: Karmen Schellenberg, Deb Gen, Jean Weible, Debbie Landanger, Mary Landanger, Joan Weible, Joni Landenberg Not pictured: Carmen

swered roll call with gift wrap-ping hints. Bertha holl was a guest. Card prizes were won by Anna Koll and Mrs. John Bohlif. Sept. 10 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Koll.

-Meet Wednesda-Immanuel Missionars Wom-an's Society met Wednesdas afr-ermoon at Peage (hitted Church of Christ with 3x present, Guests were Mars Film Fen-ske, Wilma Filmore, Minnesota, Mrs. Albert Meierheary, Mrs. Marte Puls, Mrs. Nelda Schroer' and Mrs. Everett Wetzler, all

of Norfolk, and Mrs. Clifford Weideman and Gola. Mrs. Bill Fenske and Christine Lueker were in charge of the program. Films, "Each With His Own Brust" and "Christian Charity Begins at Home" were shown. A no-host luncheon was serv-ed. Vett meeting will be Sept. 9 with Christine Lueker serving.

-Pennion Hald-The eighteenth armual Rohlff family reunion was held Sunday at the Winside Park with sixty-five members and a guest; dail Middleton, Omaha, present. The

Mrs. Carl Ritze family hosted the event. Oldest present was John Rohlff,

Winside, and youngest was Angela Fork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Fork, Carroll,

rus, ionnie Fork, Carroll, Four marriages and a birth were reported. Mrs. Norman wenson and Harold Hitre were in charge of arrangements.

1971 reunion will be the third Sunday of August with the Emit

-Contract Meets-"Contract met Wednesday evening in the C. O. Witthome. Mrs. John Lynch was a guest, Prizes were won by Mrs. I. F. Gaebler, Mrs. Rosemary Mintz and Mrs. Lynch, Aug. 26 meeting will be in the F. T. Warnemunde home.

-Hold Reunion

-Hold ReunionThe Hamm-Wooden family reunion was held Sunday at Wayne
with slavi-six present from
Fimerson and Woodbline, lowa,
Winstidty, \*\*smond, Wespey\_Laurel, Petersbury, West Point and
Caliro, Oldest present were Mr,
and Mrs. Howard Norris, Laurel, and vinnees Low as Shawn rel, and youngest boy was Shawn Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce

Lindsay, and youngest girl, Keily Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Hamm. Officers in charge were Mrfand Mrs. Jack Edwards, president; Clarence Hamm, vice-president, and Mrs. Ora Wax,

-Center Circle Meets-Center Circle Club members held their annual picfic Sunday at the Winside Park with ten members and their families present. The afternoon was spent socially. Next regular meeting will be Sept. 17 in the Otto Field home.

-Nelson Family Meets-One hundred twenty relatives from South Dakota, Minnesota, loya and Nebraska gathered at Maskell Sunday for a Nelson family reunion.

—Birthday Club Meets
The Birthday Club met Friday
afternoon in the Fred Wittler
home to honor the birthdays of
Mrs. Wittler and Mrs. Martha
Lutt. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth

Wagner and Mrs. Emma Siph-ley, Evans, Colo. Cards served for entertainment.

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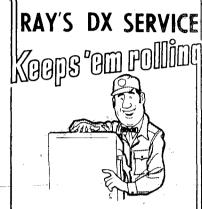
Sandra and Patty Stevens, Omaha, and Brian Powers, Colorado, were dinner guests Sunday in the Guy Stevens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Marotz, Kevin and Kurts returned home Saturday from a 2,000-mile trip through Yellowstone National Park and Medicine Pow National Porest.

Guests Thursday evening in the birthdays of Mrs. Bowers and for the birthdays of Mrs. Bowers and Joan were Edwin Brogrens, Dom Sideslags, Bernie Bowerses, Larry Bowerses, Mrs. Maude Ilampton, Fremont, Owen Bartmans, Herb Willies, Randy in Cobsens, Elphia Schellenberg, Karmon, Byron and Darin Schelhenberg.

Twenty friends and relatives

tenberg.
Twenty friends and relatives called Thursday afternoon in the Fred Damme home for Mrs. Damme's birthday and to honor



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Gladys Reichert	4th Grade
Judy Peters	5th Grade
Lena Miller	6th Grade
Alice Rhode	. Art & Elem Ed
Judy Carlson	Elem Phys Ed

#### ADMINISTRATION

M. J. Masten Superintendent Ronald Kramer Secondary Principal J. Allen Schleuter Elementary Principal

FIRST DAY PROCEDURES - AUG. 26 All students in grades 7-12 will report to the gymnasium for instructions at 8:45 a.m.

Students in grades K-6 will report to their rooms for registration.

## HOT LUNCH PROGRAM

hot lunch program will n operation Wednesday, ust 26. The price will be per day or \$3.50 for a 1 card of 10<sub>6</sub> meals. The il cards should be pur-sed on the first day of the

## BUS INFORMATION

SCHOOL

ne bus patrons will be adsed of pick-up times prior
the opening of school by
e drivers. Bus service will
provided Wednesday.

#### ACCREDITATION

The Winside Public School is a fully accredited school by the State Department of Education providing the best possible program. A self-evaluation is being undertaken for double accreditation.

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#### STUDENT INSURANCE

Student insurance policies are being made available to you as a service-tu-belp-you meet the costs of school injuries. The school is not liable for the cost of treatment of school injuries, but by offering a group plan, parents are given an opportunity to buy a good accident plan at a very low rate.

The two plans available are the Schooltime Accident Plan and the 24-hour Plan.

Plan I - Schoollime Plan: Grades K-6, \$3.00; Grades 7-12, \$4.75 Plan II - 24-hour Plan: Grades K-6, \$14.50; Grades 7-12, \$18.09

If your boy is playing high school football, he should purchase this the Schooltime Policy and a Football Policy, or the 24-hour clicy and a Football Policy.



## Winside Public Schools 95R

## **CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, AUG. 26**

Registration - Monday, August 24, 7th & 8th (1 p.m. - 4 p.m.) Tuesday, August 25, 9th - 12th (8 a.m. - 12 p.m.) (1 p.m. - 3 p.m.)

## HIGH SCHOOL CURRICULUM JUNIORS . . .

SENIORS . . .

Required Subjects:

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Electives: Am. Problem

Bookkeeping Physics

Ad. Math Office Practice

Phys. Ed.

Required Subjects: English Am. History

Electives: Ad, Màth Physics

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Geometry or Bus. Math Biology or Terminal Science

Electives: Shop Typing

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Home Ec Driver Ed. Speech

Required Subjects: English Algebra & Gen. Meth General Science Civics & Georgraphy

Electives:

Home Ec. Speech

## DRIVING

Ail students will register their cars and supply addi-tional information on their motor vehicle. You may not drive your car to school unless it is registered.

There will be no driving of the cars during the school day without permission from the administration and from the parents

Students are expected to drive in the proper manner and reports of careless and reckless driving before and after school will be sufficient to discontinue your driving privileges to sch Keys to students' cars will be turned in at office each morn-

#### STUDENT ATTIRE

Students are expected to come to school dressed in

the proper mainter Such things as long hair, skirt lengths, shirt talls, etc are of concern.

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Secondary Custodian Elementary Custodian Head Cook

We realize the styles tend to he a problem but we feel that the patrons of the school desire our students to be neat and modest in their dress.

#### PHYSICALS

The high school students who plan to participate in sports or take part in physical education should have a physical examination. You cannot participate without a physical. Get these physicals out of the way prior to school. You can pick up the doctor's forms at the school office

Elementary students in grades K, 3 and 7 must have a physical as stated by Board

Octoors amidst the northern pines. In one course of study a requirement was to write and submit a story to the local paper concerning problems related to conservation. Purpose of the requirement is to give the scout experience in spreading the word about conservation of natural resources.

Bleven scouts wrote papers on the subject "What Conservation Means to Me." A lack of space prohibits printing the entire ar-ticle of each scout, but following excerpts from each pape

submitted.

We have been blessed with many natural resources. We must be careful not be abuse them. Many careless persons do

A group of 30 Boy Scouts in roop 175 of Wayne spent the ret week of August camping in lace State Park in northern thenesting among other active of our death; unless man wakes up to the great danger he creat-ed." Michael J. Nuss.

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contructive powers of nature.

Smoke from factories kills the
birds in the sky and wastes from
industries kill the fish in our
lakes, and cutting down the foreats and forest fires kill the
animals in the forests. People
by doing this upset the balance
of nature and that's why many
of the animals become extinct.

Brian Hedrick.

"Natural resources are very
important because about everything runs on them or man needs
to make things. Man is running
our of resources, thats why man
is worrying about that in the
future some time they're going
to run out of resources. For-

future some filme they're going to run out of resources. Forests are very important to man. They need forests to make lumber and paper and to stoperoston from taking the top soil away. But man gets careless and starts a fire on the forests. After that comes erosion." Randy Kleen.

"Industrial pollution is a major problem in the world today. We should have filters in the fac-

tories for air pollution and to get rid of smog. We should also conserve our air supply by filter sysems on cars. Lots of fits and animals are dying because of poor conservation practice of factories. "Mark Shlery.
"To me conservation means the way people try to take care of our country which is now starting to look like a waste area in most cities. Cities are starting to look more like waste areas because of the dirty air pollution which is going on even though anti-pollution devices are being made. Big factories, ears, trains, jets and many other things

should stop hunting these animals and let them reproduce more animals. People should always remember to put out their fires after camping to reserve the beauty of our country." David Nuss.

Is only obstructed by the man-made smog which is ever pre-sent In the air. Our land of plenty has become an irreversable time bomb which carries more des-truction than anything man made. This time bomb, like atomic lission, can not be stopped now but it can be checked, And the

#### Vicar Is Assigned To Wayne Church

Dennis Lassanske, 23, is the new vicar at Grace Lutheran Church in Wayne.
Lassanske will work under the Rev. F. J. Bernthal for a full year before returning to his final year of study at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo. On completion of that year of study he will receive a bachelor of divinity degree.

The vicarage assignment will include working with the students on Wayne State campus, working with college students who belong

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, August 20, 1970 area relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sweigard and family, Win-dom, Minn.

## **Funeral Services** For Alvin Maas Held in Norfolk

Funeral services for Alvin E. Maas, 49, Norfolk, were held Saturday at the Grace Lutheran Church, Norfolk, Mr. Maas died Aug. 12, 1970 at a Norfolk hospital.

The Rev. Leland Setigast of Chiefacted at the rites. Harold Hallberg sang, accompanied by Miles Amen. Pallbearers were Roger and Larry Hoffman, Maynard and Merlin Maas, Robert Dietz and Ciliford Haase. Burlai was in the Hillicrest Memorial Park Cemetery.

#### Jobless Rate Level, Says Norfolk Office

Unemployment in the Norfolk Labor Department area rose sharply during early June but has leveled off in the past two months to a seasonal average, according to the latest report from the Nor-folk office.

United Methodist Church (Robert L. Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Tuesday, Aug. 25: WSCS, 8

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel were supper guests Sunday in the l. J. Beeks home to help Brian observe his biritiday.

Mrs. Jack Brockman and family were owersight guests Tuesday in the Charles Brockman home, i.e. Mars., lower Brad Prockman returned home after spending a week in le Mars and Danny Brockman returned home after spending a week in le Mars and Danny Brockman remained to spend a few days.

Mrs. Sam Reichert, Willis and Gladys spent the weekend in the Mrs. Archite Befelert home, Niebrara.

Alvin E. Maas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Maas, was born Sept. 11, 1920 at Hoskins, marrying Ruth Hoffman Sept. 11, 1942 at Hadar. They farmed near Hos-kins and Battle Creek moving to

Hadar. They farmed near Hoskins and Battle Creek moving to
Norfolk seven years ago, where
he had been employed at the
Wheeler Limber Company.
Survivors include his widow;
two daughters, Mrs. Carol Lee
Liberator, Norfolk, and Mrs.
Gary Miller, Plainview; two
sons, Rodney of Norfolk and
Gerald of Cashmere, Wash,
seven grandchildren; slx sisters,
Mrs. Robert Dietz, Mrs. Carl
Lambrecht and Mrs. Harold
Heckman, all of Norfolk, Mrs.
Elmer Kling, Lelloy, Minn, Mrs.
Anna Browner, Lockwood, Iowa,
and Mrs. John Thompson, Dixori; slx brothers, Otto of Laurel;
Louis, Graettinger, Iowa, Chris
of Potter, Edwin, Elm Creek,
Elmer, Pierce, and Raymond of
Norfolk. St. Paul's Lutheran Church (II. M. Hilpert, pastor) 'Sunday, Aug. 23: Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:20. Tuesday, Aug. 25: Choir, 7:30

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were among those placed during July. Placements in the manufacturing industry increased slightly from last month but were down more than 50 per cent as compared with July of a year ago. As substantial change was noted in the construction and wholesale and retail trade industries from the same period last year, the office reports.

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Harold Hoesing, Newcastle, Kawasaki

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Bilk. 17, Original Plat of the VII-lage of Concord in Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$400.00). Vida B. Douglas to Lestie C. and Doris M. Carr, Lots 10, 11 and +2: in Bilk. 10, Original Town, Allen, Dixon County, Nebraska. (\$1.00 and other valuable con-sideration).

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up to the great danger he created." Michael J. Niss.
"Conservation means saving anything that is alive and made by nature. Trees are very important. If you chop down a tree, plant one in its place because it holds all the natural resources in place." Mickey Kemp.
"To me conservation is the preservation and taking care of wildlife, minerals and plant life." Carl Jenness.
"Don't pollute the water. If you have papers, don't throw them in a lake, stream or creek. Keep it and put it in a trash can. Polluted water is deadly to wildlife. It kills fish and other animals that drink the polluted water." Mark Powers.
"Conservation means that you should keep water clean and prevent soil erosion by laying logs, twigs and rock along the shores of rivers and lakes so that slit doesn't cause pollution and kill off the fish and plant life in the

lakes and rivers. Also don't litter up the roads and highways because if people from other countries come to our site would say this country is not a very clean country." Jon Willers.

"Pollution is one of the most destructive powers of nature. Smoke from factories kills the birds in the sky and wastas from

being made. Big factorles, cars, trains, jets and many other things are being made that gives off pollution." Marty Hansen. "Conservation means that people young and old should help keep. America beautiful for the generations to come and when many of our wildlife are becom-ing extinct, the people that hunt should stop hunting these animals

Nuss.
"In this great land of plenty
we have everything. Large steel
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Dennis Lassanske 1308 Douglas in Wayne.

The last vicar to work at the Wayne church, located at Ninth and Logan Streets, was Dave Ault Winside (Continued from page 8) Mrs. Emma Siphley, Evans, Colo. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Christ Weible, Mrs. Filla Graef and Bertha Janke. Cooperative lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Naurice Lindsay were guests Sinday evening in the Terry Lindsay home for Gary's nithi birtiday.

Jack Brockmans, Winside, and Otto Schluckers, Humphrey, spent Sunday at Gavins Point and Devil's Nest.

Churches -

m. Friday, Aug. 28: Office hours,

Trinity Lutheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23; Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10. Monday, Aug. 24; Community Club, 7 p.m.

with college students who belong to the Wayne church and preach-ing several sermons on Sundays. Ills wife will teach in a rural school district in Wayne County. The Lassanskes will live at

BACK-TO-SCHOOL TIME

## **Carroll Firm Expands**

## ARROLL NEWS

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Phone 585-4833

-Happy Workers Meet-Happy Workers Club met Fri-ly with Mrs. Eunice Glass. Eight day with Mrs. Funtee Grass. Eight members answered roll call with favorite musical instruments. Pitch prizes were won by Mrs. Lowell Rohlff, Mrs. George Stolz and Mrs. Herman Brockman. Sept. 11 meeting will be with Mrs. Robert Hanks.

-Church Women Meet-St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Ald Society and LWML met Wethes-day at the church social rooms with 11 members. Hostess was



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Mrs. Frank Nelman.

Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Sands returned home Saturday from Denver, Colo., where he had his eyes checked.

Fred Lorenz, Hoskins, Bill Lorenz and Mrs and Mrs. Dale Sperry, Omaha, were coffee guests of Mrs. Sadle Lorenz Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Watten and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leley, William and Duame, Sholes, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt and family, Norfolk, spent Sunday at Gavins Point.

vin Shufelt and tamity, vorrous, spent Sunday at Gavins Point, S. D.

Forrest Nettléton entered Norfolk Lutheran Hospital Tuesday after suffering a heart stack.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fork, Carroll, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Vollerson, Jaurel, spent Wednesday to Saturday with Heten Fork, Oklahoma City, Okla., returning through the Ozarks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowers returned home Monday after spending the weekend with Mrs. Melvin Jacoby, Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers left Monday to spend a week sight-seeling in the Black Hills. Ken Eddies and Clarence Bolings, Wayne, visited Cliff Stirtz and Spencer Stephens, Verdigre, in the Litiversity Hospital, Omah, last Wednesday.

Stephen, Kevin and Julie Johnson, Washington, Jowa, spent several days last week in the Russell Hall home, Johing them for dinner Sunday were Mrs. Edna Hall, Mrs. Johnsy and Friend Hall, Mrs. and Mrs. Larry Warburon and family and wands Hall, John City, and the Tipp Froendt family; Colertifes.

## Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9 n.; Sunday School, 9:50.

Methodist Church Methodist Church (Robert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9:30 m.; Sunday school, 10:30.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Elmers, pastor). — Sunday, Aug. 23: Mass, 9 a.m.

Presby-Congre, Church (Gall Axen, pastor) Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 10 m.; Sunday school, 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hall re-turned home Monday after spend-ing two weeks in the Ivan and Clenwood Hall homes, Puyallup, Wash., and with relatives in Port-land, Ore. Mrs. Rush Tucker and family,

Mrs. Trush Tucker and family.
Greeley, Colo., arrived to visit
in the Maurice Hansen and Joy
Tucker homes. Johning them in
the Tucker home Sunday were
Lovi. Roberts and the Dick Tucker
family. Slouz. City. Jim and
John Tucker returned home after
spending a few days with their
grandparents.
Mrs. Laura Mackili and
family. Chicago, visited Mrs.
Eunice Glass Saturday.

## Wakefield

Phone 287-2674

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson and Joann and Mrs. Kim Lamb, who had spent the last two weeks with them, were overnight guests Friday in the Marvin Robinson home, Chicago. Saturday morning they attended the wedding of a niece at Rockford, Ill., returning to Omaha Saturday evening, where Mrs. Lamb met relatives. She attended a wedding Suïday and returned with them to her home at Moberly. Mo. Olsons and Joenn returned home Saturday aversing, Who olsons and Joenn returned home Saturday evening.

Joann Olson left Sunday after a two-week vacation with her parents, liarold Olsons, to spend a week with ritends at Scotts-bluff, before returning to Norfolk to teach remedial reading. Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Bjorkland and sons have returned home after a week's trip to various places in Nebrasika, Colorado Springs and Denver, Colo. Callers during the past week in the Nell Sandahl home were pr. and Mrs. Horsee Purtzer, Phoenix, Arlz., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Olson left Tuesday to take Lynnette to Jophin, Mo., to ernoll for her Junior year at Ozark Bible College and will spend a week tourning Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

The Jun Stout familly spend.

homa.
The Jim Stout family spent Thursday to Monday in the Steven Steele home, Duluth, Minn.
Alvin Sundells were in the Stander Dahlgren home, Slayton, Minn., Thursday and Friday.

gren home, returned whither posents.

The Norman Hagland family
and Mrs. Cora Hagland were
supper guests Friday evening in
the Walter Hagland for the hostess' birthday.

The Henry Arp family, Carroll, were guests Sunday evening
in the Jerry Allvin home to observe Jim and Jeralyn's birthdays.

days.

The Dennis Carlson family spent Friday to Monday vacationing in the Valentine and Royal

area,

Vern Carlsons, Lawrence
Carlsons and the Dennis Carlson
family were guests in the A. W.
Carlson home Wednesday evening to observe the hosts' an-

ning to observe the hosts' anniversary.
Vern Carlsons, Verdel Lands
Vern Carlsons, Concord,
spent Sunday in Omaha.
Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson
and fa mill spent Monday to
Thursday visiting Mrs. Johnson's brother, Pastor and Mrs.
Donald Roberts, Lake City, Iowa.
Callers Sunday in the Johnson
home were Mr. and Mrs. Francis

Fisher and the Glen Meyer family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gustafson hosted a family piente Sunday at Gavin's Point Dam in observance of their son, Roy's birthday. Linda Erlandson is among a group from Wakefield spending a week at Pioneer Girls Camp, Camp Cherith, Hinckley, Minn. The group left Saturday.

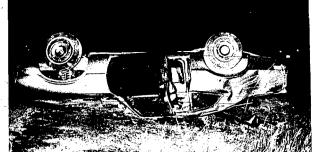
Guests Friday in the Lawrence Carlson home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Scott, Haward, Calif., who have been visiting in the area.

Mrs. Dwaln Scott, immus, Callf., who have been visiting in the area.

Supper guests Thursday in the Art Greve home were Mr. and Mrs. Art Jorgensen and Condie, St. Charles, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Frey, Thurston.

Former classmates who met at Sioux City for brealdast Wednesday morning were Mrs. Leon Kolbe, Lakeview, lowa, Mrs. Faye Palmerton, Sloux City, Mrs. Fath Barto, Riverside, Callf., Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. Ceell Wriedt.

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## HOSKINS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer eturned home Wednesday eveing after traveling for eight ays through six states. They are overnight guests thus below the Robert Fletcher home, contact Km. 26 ff. 26 ff. 26 ff. 27 ff. ang arter traveling for eight Ays through six states. They was through six states. They be re overnight guests Tuesday the Robert Fletcher home, cleat, Kan., Zeffle Dean, Sloux City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dean, Wyomling, Mich, were supports. Jim Morrison, Pacific per guests Sunday in the Manley

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Wilson home. Laurence Deans and Mrs. E. W. Dean visited in the Erwin Urich home. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Conroy and daughter and Grace Oliver, Shelton, were visitors Sunday in the Clarence Schroeder home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Oliver, Shelton, were guests Monday.

Mrs. Don Oliver, Shelton, were guests Monday.

Weekend guests in the Pastor Clifford Weldeman home were the Gary Gibson tamily and Mrs. Clarence Gibson, Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Itarian Herbolsheimer and Mrs. Itarian He

### Society -

-Youth Meet-Youth Fellowship of Peace Uni-ted Church of Christ and Hoskins United Methodist Church held a swimming party at the Wayne pool Sunday evening. Ten mem-hers and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Puls were pres-ent. Plans were made for a hare and bound chase in Septem-bor.

Highland Women's Extension
Club met Thursday afternoon in
the Bill Marquardt home with
15 members and a guest, Mrs.
Dorothy Beeks, Wayne, Roll call
was answered with inventions
wanted. A box was packed for
Loy Marotz in Viet Nam.
The crafts lessons, "Swiss
Straw" and "Dipptly Do Flowers"
were given by Mrs. Beeks. Sept.
"To meeting will be in the Fred
Marquardt home for election of
officers.

-Fintertain ClubMr. and Mrs. Ernest Machmiller entertained the BIrthday
Group Thursday eventing for her
birthday. Pitch prizes were won
by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Blans Asmus
and Mrs. Erwin Ulrich.

-Breaks LegJeffrey, year old son of Mr.
Jeffrey, year old son of Mr.
All his home Thursday afternoon
and broke his left leg above the
knee. He was taken to a Norfolk
hoßpital and put in traction, returning home Sinday, He will have
to be in traction three weeks.

**Booth Takes Honors** 

Caution Necessary On This Job

#### Churches -Peace United Church of Christ

and
United Methodist Church
(Clifford Weideman, pastor)
Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9
a,m.; Sunday school, 10.

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church (J. E. Lindquist, pastor) Friday, Aug. 21: Church coun-cil, 8 p.m.

cli, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship,
dedication service, Pastor C.
Frey, guest speaker, 10 a.m.;
Rev. Gus Frank, guest speaker,
2 p.m.; Pastor G. Free, guest
speaker, 8.

Zlon Ev. Lutheran Church (Jordan Arft, pastor) Friday, Aug. 21: Sunday school staff, 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 23: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hammand daughters, Winside, the Ralph Libergood family, Norfolk, and Mrs. Dora Deck and Dale helped Rodney Deck boserve his 18th birthiday in the Wilmer Deck home Sunday evening.

J. E. Plugels attended a picnic supper at the Osmond Park Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wubbenhorst and Bonnie, Whittier, Calif.

Jim Behmer spent the weekend in the Charles Sargent home, Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klein
Yard 'n Garden Tips

Yard 'n Garden Tips

Q.-Night crawlers are severely damaging the lawn. What can be used to kill them? Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Hamm

end in the Charnes and Charles Bellevue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleinbach, Rolling Stone, Minn., left Monday after spending a week in the Henry Kleinbach home.

The Rev. and Mrs. Russell Kleinbach and Jamily, Viet Nam, spent the weekend in the H. Kleinbach home.

me. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farran, winside, and Mrs. Ruth largen-bers: returned home Wednesday after spending nine days in the Roy Fletcher home. Scottsbluff. the Don Quinn home. Brush, Colo., with Bess Nelson and Bill Misfeldts, Denver. Colo., and Mae Fletcher, Sterling. Surner growers Thursday in the

Mae Fletcher, Sterling.

Supper guests Thursday in the Mrs. Marie Rathman home were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shelton, Jackson, Miss., Sharon Wollen, Ashland, Mrs. Emma Bargstadt, Plerce, and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Shelton and Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Nalph Sweigard, Sonja, Wesley and Linda, Windom, Minn., Jack Sweigards, Winside, Henry Sweigards, Stanton, Gladys Maas and Elphia Schelltentery were supper guests

Winside, Henry Swegasus, ton, Cladys Maas and Elphia Schellenterg were supper guests Sunday in the Hans Asmus home. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Beetel, Cavour, S. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Identy Rieck, Iroquois, S. D., were overnight guests Sunday in at the fair won first place with its exhibit of an ancient plow and theme "Wayne County—Gar-den Spot of Nebraska." Members of the society at the booth sold recordings giving an account of Nebraska history.

the Kathryn Rieckhome Boetels, Riecks, Dora Deck and Mrs. Hans Asmus were dimer guests of Mrs. Lucille Asmus.

or Mrs. Lucille Asmus.
The Jim Ehlers family, Sloux
City, Mrs. Lavern Thesenga, Jefferson, S. D., Mrs. Henry Ehler,
and Julie Creighton, Wayne, the
Melvin Ehlers family, Terrysburg, Ohlo, Dick Buckendahls,
Pierce, and Mrs. Kathryn Rieck
were gusett Schuldur one

Pierce, and Mrs. Kathryn Rleck we're guests Saturday evening in the Raiph Nathan jome.

The Fochop family reunion pieric was beld Sunday at the Pierce Park with 78 in attendance. Cuests we're present from Wayne, Hoskins, McLean, Osmond, Eigin, Plaintwe, Norfolk, Kansas, South Dakota and Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pochop and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pochop were on the committee.

Pochop and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pochop were on the committee. The 1971 reunion will be Aug. 15 at Pierce. Ben Walker and Scott, Mount Morris, III., spent the weekend in the Henry Walker home.



Q.—What is the proper care for a house hydraingea?

A.—The hydraingea must be brought in from the outside before the weather becomes too cold—usually some time in September. Put—the piant in a one-size larger pot and fill it with a very humus—like soil. A good mixture would be about one half peat moss and one half garden soil. It is also better if the garden soil is a liftle sandy.

soil. It is also better if the garden soil is a little sandy.
Q—Is there a chemical that will decay tree stumps?
A.—There is no chemical that works on the decomposition directly. The best treatment to use is ammonium sulfate or ammonium intrade. The see chemicals furnish nitrogen for the bacteria and furgithat decay the stump—Q—Whal is causing applies to rot on the tree?
A.—Usually this condition is causing about the caused by worms or insects that have infected the tree. The dam-

have infested the tree. The damage is caused early in the growing stage, so to avoid this struction a pre-spray schedule should be followed.

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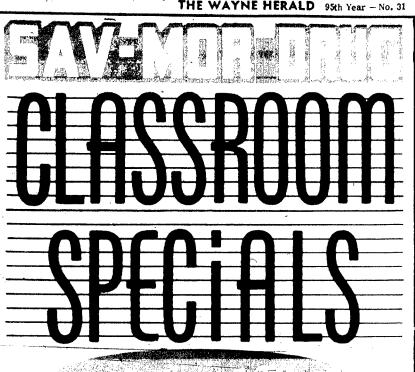
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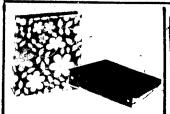
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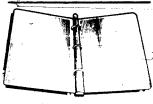




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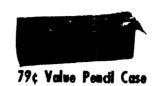


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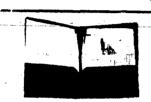


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