NEBR STATE HIST SOC 1500 R ST X 7 7 Seminar Puts Spotlight on Justice

Members of the Carroll Com-munity Club will hear proposed plan of a hospital district for the area during a dinner and business meeting tonight (Mon-day) at 7:30 p.m. in the village outlingtime

day at 7:30 p.m. in the village auditorium. David Luhr, club chairman, emphasized the club is inviting everyone to the dinner meeting. Dinner is \$1.75 a plate. Slated as guest speaker on the evening program is Rob Lund of Wayne. Lund is prevident of the Wayne Hospital Foundation board and will speak concerning proposed plans for a hospital district. The program is one of a ser-ies of presentations being made by members of the Foundation boards. Dr. Rob Benthack, and Bob Carhart met with members

"Fill 'er up' was a request being made by most motorlsts in Wayne over the weekend as they took advantage of a gas war which caused prices of gasoline to tumble to as low as 22.9 cents per gallon Saturday. The price war broke out Thurs-dag evening and had affected all stations in Wayne by Friday morning. What causes a gas price war? Mern Mordhörst of the M and S oft Company noted Saturday

Gasoline Prices

Drop During War

Directors of the local izal waiton league chapter decided in a meeting Wednesdee nature to turn to area friends for help in rasing \$3,000 for dreight silt out of the IS-year old Res Hypassing an earlier idea of laternipting to blast the silt from Alternipting to blast the silt from the directors decided the most rapid of silt for game fish and fishing fif or game fish and fishing for sink on along the entre ast bank of the lake. Dredging operations will be **Mayor Hull to Keep Weekly Office Hours** Persons destiring to contact

boards. Dr. Fob. Benthack and Bob Carbart met with members of the Farm, Bureau at Taurel Wednesday night. Attorney Ken Olds, Adon Jeffrey and (ar I Lentz spoke the same evening before the Coleridge Commerical Club, Both programs centered around the topic of a hospital district. Mern Mordhorst of the M and S Oil Company noted Saturday morning that he thought the price war had moved in from area towns. "If one dealer in town meets the lower prices, then the others do too," he explained.

Allen Youths Compete in Bike Rodeo Profits, Odds and Ends and Lucky

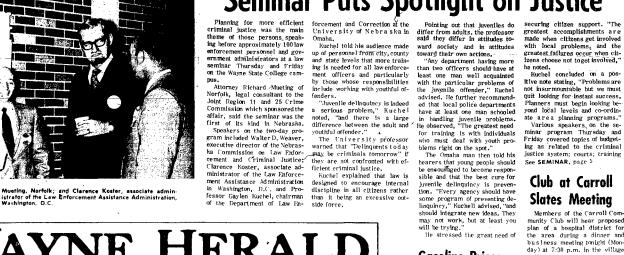
Seven Dixon County 4-H'ers competed in one of the newest 4-H projects Thursday, bicycle safety.

All boys and girls who par-ticipated were from Allen and were from the Pleasure and

patterns.

Lads and Lassies 411 Clubs. Receiving purple ribbons in the rodeo were Verneal Roberts and David Rahn. Other ribbon placings: Blue - Donnie - Bock, Dan The 4-H'ers participated In a bicycle rodeo at the Northeast. Station near Concord, riding their bicycles through various Blue - Donnie - Bock, Dan Campbell, Paul Snyder. Red - Cathy Sachau, Bryce

Chapman. The 4-II blevele project is to all boys and girls eight open to all boys and g years of age and older.



HE WAYNE HERALD NEBRASKA 68787, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1970 YEAR NUMBER THIRTY-TWO

200 Attend Ball Game To Aid Winside Youth

COFFEE BREAK, Visiting during a coffee break at the law seminar Friday morning ware, from left to right, Vern Fairchild, Wayne police chief; Henry Roimer, Knox County Horney; Walter Weaver of Lincols; Attorney Richard

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-IURNOAY: jurgung of the stark by large and some stark by Laurel High band at 7 p.m., John Shirley comedy and novelty acts at 8. -Wednesday-tractor pull at 1:30 p.m., 4-H style show and song contest at 1:30, grand parade of IVsetSch and other exhibits at 6, Laurel High band concert at 7, Golden Troubadors at 8 and teen dance at 9. Admission to the fairgrounds is \$1 for adults and admission to the grandistand Tuesday and Wednesday nights is 75 cents Children are admitted to the grounds free.



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Wayne Airport Gets \$45,000 Federal Aid

Over Past 6 Years

The city of Wayne has received a total of \$45,142 in federal funds for improvement and expansion of the municipal airport over the past six years. Sen. Roman Hruska announced

Sen. Roman Hruska announced the figures last week. Hruska said that more than S4 million in federalfunds have been allocated to 28. Nebraska com-munities over those years. Get-ting the biggest chunk of the rederal Aviation Administration allocations, \$2,023,938, was Omaha. Teka mah has received \$29,744 to aid improvements and expansion at their alrorits.

Check Draws Smiles

Night winner Mrs. Harry Dahm of Wayne doesn't hide leasure over winning a \$150 gift compliments of the or of Commerce in last week's <u>cash drawing</u> ed is Arnie Reeg; who signed the check as the local Chamber. This week's drawing, in for Local Charber, and now be



Named Top Swimmers

Peg Pinkelmen and Kerry Joch wan these traphies for being name the outstanding swimmers during the first ennual-Wayne invitational swimmers af the local good last Wednesday. A toram picture with the traphy the squad earned for winning the meet and a story on the meet results can be found on the sports page of this issue of The Wayne Herald.

NEN Market Hog Show Slated for Laurel

All animals go to slaughter at liormels in Fremont. The owners' choice of the live ani-mals are placed in a carcass contest and ranked on a ham and loin per cent. Many producers use the car-cass data they receive to base decisions upon when buying seed stock, a according to Bob Frit-schen, swine specialist at the Northeast Nation near (oncord, Patry cards have been mailed out to many commercial pro-ducers in ('edar, Dakota, Thurs-eton, Dison and Wayne Counlies, Anyone not receiving an entry east Nebraska Marhei Hog Show on Monday, Sept. 21, Entry of all hogs will be from 7 to 10 a.m. the day of the show. Animals will be placed in two classes, 200-220 pounds and 221-240 pounds, and judged as a pen of three with the judge selecting one animal from each pen to return later for champion com-

School Opening Set

Doors open today (Monday) at ne Winside Public Schools with registration of students and tea-

registration of students and tea-cher's workshops. M.J. Masten, superintendent, re ports the new ele mentary building will get a final inspection at one o'clock after which class-room equipment will be moved into the half-million dollar struc-tions the address of the struc-tion that the struc-tion of the struc-

hto the half-million quilai scruc-ture. Classes, the hot lunch program and bus service will all get under-way Wednesday. All students in grades seven through twolve are to roport to the gymnasium for instruc-tions at 8:45 a.m. today. Students in grades kindergarten through sizth will report to their rooms for registration.

The Laurel Auction Market petition. will host the fourth annual North-east Nebraska Market Hog Show at Hormels in Fremont. The

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Exhibits to Lincoln

Four Dixon County 4-Pers were selected to present their demonstrations at the State Fair during the 4-PI Demonstration Contest held at the Northeast. Station at Concord on Thursday. ducers in (edar, Dakota, Thurs, Ton, Dikon and Wayne Counlies, Anyone not receiving an entry card and wishing to enter mayged is open to crossbred or com-mercial pork producers only. Trophles and premium money are awarded in the live and A jodging contest and type for the contest is follow, who discussed is open to crossbred or com-mercial pork producers only. A jodging contest and type by the Laurel Chamber of Com-merce is maddition, the Laurel by the Laurel Chamber of Com-merces in addition, the Laurel Chamber of Commerce is pro-viding coffee and rolls the morn-ing of the show. Contest held at the startly and caroling contest and type the contest. A jodging contest and type the contest. A for a down and the startly and caroling contest and type the contest. A for a down and the contest is pro-viding coffee and rolls the morn-ing of the show. Contest held at the startly Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en (team demonstration); Started on Decoupage; Marilyn Loge and Doreen Hans en Stark; Diane Rhodes; Don-Starte Stark; Mans en Stark

South Pacific Lads Enroll at Winside

-Perrins returned recently from th Pelau district of the Western Caroline Islands in the South Pacific. Gerald will teach at Win-side...

South Fullic fight the Winside High School, The School will be broadened today (Sonday) when three boys for a sa senfor. The three are the adopted sons of Ceraid and Carol Perrin, a south Pacific enroll for class senfor. The three are the adopted sons of Ceraid and Carol Perrin, a south Pacific enroll for class senfor. The three are the adopted sons of Ceraid and Carol Perrin, a south Pacific enroll to the third Statesfrom Krorr, an Island in the Palaua, boys manage palauan, Johnson to Slow City, for the Winter Statesfrom Krorr, and Island in the real af tith young Palauan, Johnson to Slow City, for the Winter Statesfrom Krorr, and Island in the real af tith young Palauan, Johnson to Slow City, for the Winter Statesfrom Krorr, and Island in the Palauan south this fail. You to the third Statesfrom Krorr, and Island in the Palauan south the Larin Wolf, annity of Slow Carol has endere in Japan. Carol, and you group at the senter in Japan. Carol, and you group at the page for your and Boomfield, this sentor year of high-school.

'Feeding Breeds, Cures Pig Disease'

Bleeding pig disease is ap-arently nutritionally induced

parently nutritionally induced and can be nutritionally con-trolled. This is the conclusion of Bob Fritschen, area swine spe-cialist at the University of Ne-braska Northeast Station near Concord, in a paper entitled "Nu-tritionally induced Hemophilia in

ritionally induced Hemophilia in attempts at reproducing the symptoms but was slightly less. drome and at the same time symptoms but was slightly less. Fritschen reported that a re-

cent unexpected outbreak at the Northeast Station provided a rare opportunity to study the problem, also referred to as the hemorrha-gic syndrome. A study was set up in an at the the study was set up in an at the study set up in an at the study

feration of normal blood clotting. Fritschen concluded that since the onset of the condition is ex-ternely upredicatable and since fortification of a diet with two grams per ton of menatione so-dium bisulitie costs only 10 to A study was set up in an ar-tempt to reproduce the condition. cent level was also successful __20_cents, producers should tour Researchers were successful in in preventing the onset of visual sider taking this precaution as attempts at reproducing the syn. In preventing the onset of visual sider taking this precaution as around at the same time symptoms but was slightly less a routine part of their total animal offective in preventing a proli-health program.

Playoffs Continue

Tomorrow night will be the third-and what could be -the final game of a best three-offive playoff series between Wayne and Wausa to determine the Tri-County League championship. The two league-leading teams were scheduled to meet for the second game of the series on the local diamond Sinday night before traveling to Wausa for the third game of the series Thesely night. The local mine added another win to their second record by downing the Wausa batters 8-3 in the opening-round of the Wayne diamond Thursday night.



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others. The chairman noted, "The lake has been an Important asset to See IKES, page 5

office. The mayor noted that he plans to be in his office (rom one to three o'clock each Wednesday during those hours for visiting with anyone about business mat-ters. Hall said setting up the office and business hours was in keep-ing with a campaign promise he had made to the residents of Wane.

Wayne Ikes to Seek Funds

Totaling \$3,000 for Lake

This Issue . . .

Persons desiring to contact the mayor of Wayne will be able to do so from now on at a reg-ular time and place. Mayor Kent Hall said last week that he now has office space in the city clerk's office.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited

Park Improvement Step Closer

Two editorials in The Wayne Herald and a \$20 check from an interested busi-nessman may have started a chain of events which will result in getting the Wayne hall park cleaned and fixedup. The local baseball association, the group which yearly handles the town team baseball club, decided last week to try to come up with some suggestions for improvements and repairs at the park after the editorials about the poor condi-tion of the park resulted in a Wayne man sending in \$20 earmarked for changing just that. The association will then take the suggestions to the city council in hope that the suggestions plus offers to line suggestions to the city council and a that the suggestions plus offers to line voluntary labor will result in getting council to okay spending funds on

lor van... alone, the park should be the should be the usable. It will be interesting to see what happens when the city council is asked to do its share in improving the park. - NLH,

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Something would be done about an in-dividual who had the habit of roaming the streets with a cocked shotgun almed at everyone within distance. Why? Because carrying a loaded gun is potentially dan-

carrying a loaded gun is potentially dan-gerous. We observed an elderly gentleman first hand Thursday afternoon who was doing something with the auto he was driving that was as great a dinger, if not more, as if he had been alming a a loaded gun. We topped a hill south of Winside on Highway 35 only to find this gentleman's car stopped on the highway. There was an oncoming car in the other lane. Fortunately, no one was immediate-bis car stopped us to ver the hill-tog on a busy highway? We didn't stop to as why had he stopped just over the hill-tog on a busy highway? We didn't stop to as high and the stopped just over the hill-tog on a busy highway? We didn't stop to as high and he stopped just over the hill-mile he pulled back onto the highway and proceeded toward his destination.

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A Good Time

There are still a lot of good things happening in the old world although one may easily forget it in the face of ad-

happening in the out was a first face of adversity. Wayne and Winside firemen got to-gether for a benefit softball game on the Winside diamond Wechesday night, not because they warent getting enough-exercise, but because they wanted to exercise their ability and desire to help someone else. Anybody who has had a fire is wall acquainted with the expert help of the volunteer firemen in a time of great need. great r

great need. The two teams of firemen took turns stepping up to home plate and, racking up a lot of hits, misses, home runs and plain.good fun, provided a large crowd the opportunity of assisting a neighbor in need

In need. — That neighbor is a 7-year-old boy by the name of Tommy Gahl who had to have head surgery recently at Children's Memorial Hospital in Omaha where sur-geons removed a tumor. Tommy is the son of Mar. and Mira. George Gahl of

Men in general judge more from ap-pearances than from reality. All men have eyes, but few have the gift of penetra-tion. Machiavelli.

the park, There's little doubt that the park, long neglected by the city, needs con-siderable work and attention now in order to Bring it to near its fine shape of a few years ago. Also, there is little doubt that the city of Wayne can and should afford spend-ing time and money on this project, Hundreds upon hundreds of the city's youths use the park throughout the year for various activities. For that reason, alone, the park should be clean, safe and usable.

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Cocked Shotgun

highway is like handling a cocked shotgun. Speed may kill but a snail's pace has the same potential. Hirrrying through rural Intersections is playing a roulette game with death. Not being able to wait until an ap-proaching car has passed before pulling out onto a road is but opening the lid of your own caskel. Driving at sumset using only the park-ing lights is like calling the undertaker to make arrang ements spectfied date. Failing to dim the headlights on your auto when following another whickle, or when meeting an oncoming car, is as ex-cusable as letting your baby play with dynamite. More than 100 people like yourset

dynamite. More than 100 people like yourself will die today in auto accidentsthroughout the nation because the cocked shugun was well aimed and finally went off. There is no hunting license required for this kind of killing, only a lot of con-centrated ignorance. – MMW.

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Winside. Various projects and donations spon-sored and given by many area-people created a fund, which is presently a little over \$1,000, to help with Tommy's surgi-cal and hospital expenses. As the fund continued to grow, but needed boosting, the Winside Tiremer that lenged the Wayne fittemen to a softball game. There was no admission charge but those attending the benefit game con-tributed something over \$100.

This kind of neighborly attitude where everyone getstogether to lessen the burden of another neighbor is not only how the west was won but also the outlook that has made it great to live on these rolling Nebraska plans.

There were undoubtedly a lot of aches There were undoubtedly a lot of sches, pains and sore muscles hosted by firemen Thursday morning, but they lower the fun they had Wednesday night was going to perhaps lessen the pain of their 7-year-old neighbor. That is what you call really having a good time. - MMW.

Quotable Notables:

The basis of our political systems is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of govern-ment. - Washington.

Letters to the Editor

or with the suther's name onitself is desired; however, the writer's signature must be a part of the original later. Unsigned letters will not be printed. Letters should be timely, brief and must contain no libelow statements. We reserve the right to edit or reject any letter. Wayne including residential students enrolled at the college on April 1, 1970.

Vayne Dear Editor: I find the title of Wayne County At-torney in the latest telephone directory. I think his name is Donald R. Reed. As I recall, guite a goodly number of voters voted for him in the last election. This letter is written to him. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holders of such plates. We do not want to be holder of such plates. We do not want to be holder of such plates. We do not want to be hold want to be hold. These plates as you see fit, in ellier case to make sure that they are never used. Joim Violette

Dear Editors Eq: Your editorial, "Welcome," The Herald of August 20, The population of Wayne is not, and will not soon be 3,500 plus 3,000 college students. Ever since the census of 1950 residential college students have been in-cluded by the Barsan of the Census in the dear of the dear of the Census in the dear of the de ded by the Bureau of the Census in the Bureau of the Census in the population of Wayne, is 5,400,

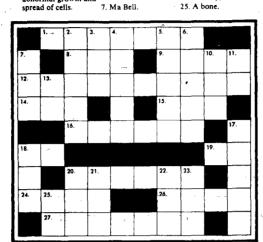
menong restortial students enrolled at the college on April 1, 1970. The reason for this practice is that the Census Bureau, which is in the De-partment of Commerce, is intended to serve as an ald to businessmen. Since residential college students ordinarily live more than half the year in the com-munity where they attend college they are part of the market of that community. Therefore, exclusive of the college. Wayne is not a growing city; it is a stagnant or shrinking one. The increase in the college enrollment during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college norther during the past decade has been greater than the increase in the college. T. H. Stevenson

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 24, 1970 THE PUZZLE OF CANCER

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A better solution:

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are locked up in the car. I left them there vesterday." "Well dear. I left my car keys in the house and it's locked." "Is that right? Well, my house keys are with my car keys and they are locked in the car."

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boys and their parents and the steak fry at the park.

Coach Gene Kruger	Coach Bob Morris
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Larry Seger	Dave Kincaid
Randy Borg	Gene Harmon
Wayne Piper	Greg Wright
Doug Rasby	Rick Brown
Ken Patterson /	Brad McArdle
Jerry Kruger, S	tudent Manager

West Point

West Point Dear Editor: Enclosed find our check in full pay-ment of the paper advertisement and sale bills of the Schulzt house auction at Wayne. I am sure you have heard that auction was highly successful and of course this success is in part the result of the real attractive sale bill which you put together. Again thanks for the nice bills and your prompt, service.

Joe P. McGill Smith, McGill, Robertson and Nelson Auctioneers



by Merlin Wright



News of Note around Northeast Nebraska

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dent and will attend school in Nebraska for one full year. Hosting him during the year will be Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bring, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Vogt and Mr. and Mrs. Don Pagela. The board of education for the Rain-doiph public school system has adopted a budget of \$607,219 for the coming school year. The new budget dwarfs the \$359,832 budget of 184 year when the St. Frances Catholic School was still in operation. For district taxpayers the budget means an increase in school taxes of about 18.5 a year - from 33.5 to 52 mills.

The second annual Community Day of Prayer was held in Colertidge Sunday. The program, an affait involving pastors of the Catholic, Congregational and Luth-eran churches, included an opening in-vocation by the mayor, a hyrnn, readings by three youths and three laymen and a concluding hyrnn.

e_e_e_e Pierce's school board turned thumbs down to a request from head football coach Boyd Biomenkamp for another as-sistant coach during the coming football season. The extra coach would have cost the school system about \$250.

Eleven-year-old Ardell Eschliman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eschliman of Wisner, died Tuesday afternoon when the bicycle he was riding collided with a truck about a mile west of Wisner on Highway

275. The young boy was with two other youths riding west along the highway. The truck was nearing the youths going east when the Eschliman boy veered fito the truck's path.

truck's path. , Drivinge the truck was Clinton B. Hatcher of Council Bluffs. *-*-*-*

The Neligh school system will be offering cross country for all high school boys this year. The sport has not been offered at the school prior to this year.

estimate that there are likely 100 milition planetary systems - stars with planets -in our own Milky Way Galaxy. Have you ever wondered if there are other places like Farth among those countiess planets in apace? Are there creatures out there in the night skies - much like ourselves -who are wondering if their planet is the only one inhibited with life?

In the night sides - much like ourselves - who are wondering if their planet is the only one inhibited with life? $-x \times x \times x$ Our Earth is quite a space ship. Just think, only six months are owe were flying 93 million miles on the other side of the sun or about 186 million miles from our present position in space. Don't let anyone kid you, we Earthlings get around! Next Time your Wite complians size never gets to go any place, remind her where she was bust six months ago. Of course, everybody else was there too, so maybe that is the problem. $-x \times x \times x \times x$ If you are interested in learning more about the area in space through which Earth travels, be size of the watchfor the public announcement this Fall regarding the cellstal programs may cause you to want to go to college. The new WARP projector at the planetarium, Larny Courteil and Dean Metz are certainly to be complimented for the giving of their size the mind. Dr. Brandt, Carl Hump, Larry Courteil and Dean Metz are certainly in the attent in travels, becomplimented for the giving of their size of the work at the model met at a school term material the astronomy. Anononcement will be made in the Way can be on the astronomy. Anononcement will be made in the Way and the adventures in astronomy. Anononcement will be made in the Way and when the planetarium is opened once again to the public.

The Little Pulpit

Wilson Construction Co. of David City has been awarded the contract for con-struction of the public housing project at Beemer. The construction company's bid was \$210,444. To be putli just north of the Beemer school, the project will cost a total of \$319,189 when completed

School, the project and the second se

Mel Waldner, a native of the Huron, S. D., area, will be superintendent at Newcastle for the 1970-71 school year. For the past six years he has taught ind ustrial arts and mathematics at Barnem, lowa. He is married and the father of two children.

Says Dick Lindberg, editor of the West Point Republican. In last week's "Nearly News" column: A friend says the swim suits this year are so brief, so insufficient, so embarrassing he couldn't believe his eyes. So he's going back this weekend to make sure.

George Eunenio Beraun, 17-year-old high school senior, will arrive in Bancroft early-in-September from Peru to begin the school term in the Bancroft school

system. The young man is an exchange stu-

incom galaxies are units of the universe in the same way atoms are units of mat-ter. In fact, some scholars today believe there are over 1,000 million other galaxies. Each galaxy contains millions of solar furnaces, like our sun, called dars. Chances for stars to collde are small when we realize that on our or ange-size scale the stars are over 1,000 miles apart.

Bize scale the stars are over 1,000 miles apart. The sum is a nuclear furnace with surface temperatures of 5,000 degrees Centgrade. It discharges each second as much energy as would be released by 1,000 of the largest hydrogen bombs man is ever likely to construct. This energy amounts to more than men have consumed in the whole history of man on Earth, according to aclentists. The sum spins on its acts once every 25 days and is the mother hen of nine planets, all except Mercury, Venus and Pluco, have satellike. 2727477. We have not be more than men and pluco, have satellike.

Earth has only one satellite, the moon, and we who dwell on this orbiting space station-traveling at 18 and a haif miles a second through the heavens have in-vented a space craft that will lift our feet off this planet and allow us to wake on the moon.

All of the car's As the bar of the bar of the car's As we said, there are days like that, and they observe future of the and they observe that and they were called last week-to-use it for the first time. Seems someone at Wisner had called the wrong town for emergency, help, it proved one thing, even though they got there those guys at Whislde are willing to go anywhere to help anybody at any time. at any time. -X-X-X-X-After viewing a partial eclipse of the moon Aug. 16 the thought occurred to J., W. that we shouldn't let the summer pass without visiting a bit about the unla-verse and summer sky-So pull up a club and let's stretch out brain waves just a tota.

-x-x-x-x-J. W. recently read an astronomer's

"Cause me to hear thy loying kindness. In the morning; for in thee do I trust: cause me to know the way wherein I should walk; for I lift up my soul unto thee," Psaim 143:8 KJV. The Wayne Herald Serving Northeast Nebraska's Great Farming Area PRIZE WINNING NEWSPAPER **State Award Winner 承** 67 Ŵ 19 NEBRAŠKA General Excellence Contest Nebreska Press Association Wayne, Nebraska 68787 Phone 375-2600 114 Main Street

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fusion are going to attack. $\propto x \rightarrow x \rightarrow x$ A yoing married couple arrived home in front of their mobile home in Wayne last week. They found it necessary to start playing the old game of "Dear, did you pick up the keys?" Of course the one playing the old game with your is the person who shared your wedding yows and the answer is always, "No dear, I thought you had the keys," "But dear, you always lock the house and take the keys with your car keys," "No dear, my car keys

Connie Jones Married Sunday Night To Randall Lee Bargstadt in Wayne



Connie Rainee Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Jones, Wayne, and Randall Lee Barg-stadt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bargstadt, Winside, were mar-ried in 7:30 p.m. rites last Sun-day at Wayne Witted Presby-terian Church. The Rev. Gall Axen of Stanton officiated at the double ring ceremony. Bob Barr sang "Whitter Thou-Goett" and "One Hand, One feart," accom-panied by Antony Garlick. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in an A-line gown of organza and peau d'ange lace, fashioned with long, full skeeves gathered to wide cuffs, high scalloped lare collar rain lace accented cotillion length train caught to the back of the banded, high-rise waistine. Her elbow length, ticred Husion vell was caught to a lace bandeau



Have Farewell Party Fot Kothryn Hepburn For Kathryn Hepburn Hosting: a farewell party for Kathryn Hepburn in the Charles M. Hepburn home Monday after-noon were kathryn's sister Susan and Jana Reeg. Guests, friends and-claasmeates of Miss Hepburn; were Jerry Manning, Betti Fisher, Greta Lindner, Leah Moomaw, Noah and Chris Peter-son, Elaine Eldbersleeve, fon-nie Girahm of Boulder, i olo., Marcla Pinkelman, Jana Beeg and Demis Filermeier. Miss Hepburn left Luesday for

headpiece and she carried a colonial nosegay of lavendar ruses, white pompons and purple straw flowers. Maid of honor was Nancy Jones, Wrs. Mick Topp and Debra Barg-stadt, both of Winside, Their floor-length gowns of lavendar crepe were styled with scoop necklines, cuffed-hong full-sleeves and empire waistlines accented with deep lavendar vel-vet. They carried colonial nose-gays of lavendar and while pom-pons and deep purple and lime straw flowers. Staces Glass, Winside, was flowergirl and Kerry Johnson, Yankton, S. D., was ringbearer.

was ringbearer, Roger Bargstadt, Aurora, III., was best man and groomsmen were Ron Burris, Boulder, Mont., and Dale Jaeger, Winside.

Gene Langenberg, Norfolk, and Ernie Jaeger, Winside, ushered. The men wore double breasted black tuxedos Wayne Will Have Fourteen Attend Club In Fred Frevert Home

Nursery Schoolblack tuxedos. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jones chose a beige lace dress pearl trimmed with dark brown accessories. Mrs. Barg-stadt wore an aqua bonded knift A-line with black patent acces-sories and both mothers had white rose correspondent accession accession and the second second accession acces

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Luncheon Scheduled Sunny Homemakers Club will hold a no höst guest day lun-cheon Tuesday, Sept. 8 at the Wayne Worman's Club rooms. The originally scheduled Sept. 10 meeting will not be held.

Recognize Allen Woman

Homemakers Guest Day

Recognize A A third area woman, Mr.s. Loren Carr of Allen, has been named (Austanding Young Woman of America. Her biography, along with hat of Mrs. James L. Lipp, Laurel, and Mrs. John Greve Jr., Wisner, will appear in the annual compliation, "Outstanding Young Women of America." Mrs. Carr, born and ralsed in Allen and a graduate of Allen tigh School, has taggit Sunday School at Allen First Latheran Church since-seventi grade when there was a teacher shortage and work and has served "as sec-retary to Pastor John Erlandson since he arrived in Allen four "pears ago. She worked as sec-retary to Pastor John Erlandson sociation. Wrs. Carr is also a member of the Allen Parent-vandon, and in addition is an em-ber of the Latheran Women's As-sociation. Wrs. Carr is also a member of the Allen Parent-vith the elderly and mentally ill in her area. The Carr family, which Ineast of Allen. Mr. Carr is pri-marily a swine producer. Mrs. Carr is one of about 6,000 women between the ages of 21 and 37 whose names were

of 21 and 32 whose names were submitted by women's corganiza-tions and college alumni asso-clations across the country for Outstanding Young Women of America, Fifty of these whomen -one from each state - will be se-lected to receive state awards. The Carr family, which in-cludes (indy, 15, Diane, 12, Greg, 9, and Scott, 7 years old, farms 3' miles north and a half mile



Woman's Paga sandra breitkreutz society editor

Officers Installed at Fireman's Auxiliary

Fireman's Auxiliary -Fireman's Auxiliary members met last Tuesday evening at the Wayne fire hall for installation of the following new officers: Mrs. Frank Heine, president; Mrs. Harvey Brasch, secretary; Mrs., tary-y Haase, treasurer. Following the business meeting the group played cards. Sept. 15 meeting will be guest might at the hall at 8 p.m. In Fred Frevert Home - Eleven_members_attended the liappy Homemakers Home Ex-tension Club meeting Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Fred Fre-vert home. Guests were Mrs. Ilarvey Larson, Mrs. Roger Han-sen and Mrs. Vingil Chambers. Mrs. Kenneth Frevert gave a reading, "The Wig and I," and Mrs. Delvin Mikkelsen read "Five Dreams." Mrs. Edvin Mikkelsen and Mrs. Ed Watkins had the lesson on quick breads. Sept. 17 meeting will be at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Forrest Hansen.

Social Scene

Tuesday, Aug. 25 Ladies Day at Country Club Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gormley Thursday, Aug. 27 - Mrs. Jaycees steak fry with husbands, Jerry Dorcey home

Wayne Masonic Lodge, Fellow-craft Degree, Robert Carhart in charge, 7:30 p.m.

Students Have Program

Sixty-four were present at the Wayne Senior Citizen's Center last Monday for a musical pre-sentation by 15 of Mrs. Emil Uken's plano pupils, Songs in-cluded "THI Go Fishing in a Crawdad Hole," "What Is Youth," "Born Free," "Battle Hymu of The Republic," and "Hawalian Love Song,"

Custer-Carlson Wedding Is Held

Married Aug. 8 In 2 p.m. rites at Christian Gospel Chapel, Chip-pewa Falls, Wisa, were Susan Joyce Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Custer, Chip-pewa Falls, to Fidon Leon Carl-son, són 6f-Mp, and Mrs., liarold Carlson, Laurel. The Rev. Lawr-ence Omah, Chippewa Falls, offi-clated at the double ring cere-mony.

mony LeWayne Carlson, Sioux City, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Wedding Prayer," and the bride sang "O Promise Me." Accom-



painst was Kenneth Omah, Chip-painst was Kenneth Omah, Chip-pewar Falks, Candles were lighted by tarry Carlson, tauret, and Kenneth Custer, Chippewar Falks. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a floor length gown, made by her-self and her mother, of organza and bridal satin, styled with sheer, lace cuffed Edwardian sleeves and high fise waistline; extending in back to a chappel length train. Her short pod vell over lace edged, appliqued tulle in cathedral length was caught to yellow roses and stephanolis-and she carried a Rible with a bouque of yellow swetheart roses and ivy centered by an orchid.

orchid. Attending the bride were her sisters, Mrs. Roger Johnson, Ploomington, Minn, as matron of honor, and Mrs. David Bel-den, Fort Lewis, Wash. and Aileen Hennings. They wore em-pire-waisted gowns of yellow crepe and lace with yellow sashed bittore, bits and strendth collaw

crepe and lace with yellow sashed picture hats and carried yellow carnations and blue stephanotis, Jennie Morning, Chippewa Falls, drassed similarly to the bride, was (lowergir). Ringbearer was DUDE RANCH





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Mrs. James Michael Benge

Julia Ann Texley, daughtre of Dr. and Mrs. Llayd C. Tar. Jev. Omsha, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llayd Janes Michael Bergu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Llayd Janes Michael Bergu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bille Benge, Crant, at the United Methods Student Chapel at the Uni-versity of Nebraska, Lincoln, Attending the couple were be bride's sisters, Mars Jane, Linde Lee and Marcia Jo Texley, and the bridegroom's sister, Ann Benge. The bridegroom's altendants were his borthers, Robert K. and John Benge and Martin Winkler, Omsha. The couple are making their home-st 235-R St., Apt. 3, Lincoln, where both are seniors at the University.

Gary Don Carlson, Laurel, who wore an ice blue cutaway jacket with dark luxedo trousers, iden-tical to the attire of the bride-groom's attendants. Golden Rod Club will meet

Colden Rod Club will meet Friday, Sept. 4, at the Wayne Woman's Club rooms, Instead of Sept. 14 as was previously announced.

Milk Hearing Slated

tical to the attire of the bride-groom's attendants. Best man was Gregory (arl-son, Laurel, the bridgeroom's brother, and groomsmen were Robert Custer, Chippews Falls, the bride's brother; Richard Carlson, also a brother of the Lor Idgeroom, and-Steven Arduser; both of Laurel. Ushers were William Custer, Chippews Parls, and Dennis Kromberg, Laurel.' Wrs. Richard Carlson, Laurel, registered guests at the recep-tion helf following the ceremony. A second reception was held Aug. Is in the Laurel Auditorium. The bride has attended Grace Bible Institute, Omnah, two years and is employed part-time as a nurses ald and sales girl. The Dridgeroom is a junice, majoring

of the Grade "A" Pasteurized Milk Ordinance, 1965 Recom-mendations of the U.S. Public bridegroom is a junior, majoring in Bible and Missions at Grace Health Service. Bible Institute, and is employed part-time in a warehouse and on a farm. The couple are making WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS



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Pastor Russell Speaks The Rev. Paul Russell species The Rev. Paul Russell of the Wayne Presbyterian Church pre-sented a ser monetter Friday afternoon entitled "Transfigura-tion," To thirty Senior Citteres at the Wayne Center, Group sing-ing was accompanied by Mrs., Mabel Sorensen and Mrs. Monter Borner, read a norm." God Mist

Mrs. Loren Carr

Mabel Sorensen and Nrs: Monte Pomer read a poem, "Cod Must Plave Known We Need Cheer." The local advisory board will meet at the center Tuesday, with Mrs. "Emogene Tkubland, Skate Advisory Committee-member from Neligh, -from 4-to 5.p.m. to begin plans for the community for um scheduled for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30 at the city auditorium.

Aid Meets Thursday

At Immanuel Lutheran

At Immanuel LutherGA-Immanuel Latheran Ladies Ald met Thursday afternoon at the church with 24 members and five guests. Mrs. Cary Manning, Mrs. Mary Echtenkamp, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Don Sherbahn and Mrs. Floyd Echtenkamp. Mrs. Lowell Johnson had the tople, "Theip Honest With Youth" and the visitation report was given by Mrs. Laverne Wischhof. Mrs. Gilbert Rauss will be dele-gate to the fall raily at Winside St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Ron Penlerick willbe älfernate. The Aid members decided to sponsor a cooperative congre-

sponsor a cooperative congre-gational dinner Mission Festival Sunday, Sept. 13, Hostesses for-the Thursday meeting were Mrs, Filmer Schreiber and Mrs, Alvin Roeber, Sept. 12 meeting will at the church at 2 p.m.

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A total of 25 firsts out of a pasible 52 first place positions A total of 25 first place positions made the Wayne swimming team the undisputed champions of the quadrangular swimming: meet head at the municipal pool Wed-nesday night. The event, the first head at the municipal pool Wed-nesday night. The event, the first of its kind to be held in Wayne for a number of years, is slat-ed to become an annual event. Following Wayne's 368 points for first place were the Elgin team with a total of 276 points Oakland, 128, and Pender 102. In addition to taking bone first place honors, two Wayne swim-mers, Peg Pinkelman and Kerry Jech, were awarded trophies for being the top swimmers at the meet.

being the top swimmers at the meet. Jech, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jech of Wayne, was awarded his trophy for capturing four firsts out of the four events he entered. Peg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pinkelman, Wayne, cap-tured top honors in the girls division for taking home four se-conds and one first, in addition to being on the winning medley relav team.

relay team. Results of the meet are as fol-

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Boys 14-17, Dale Tomrdle, -Boys 14-17, Dale Tomrdle, Wayne: Bob Skokan, Wayne; Bar-ry Lewis, Ekin. -Girls 14-17, Jackie Smith, Pender, Monie Fernau, Wayne; Shelly Goodrich, Wayne.
24 Meter Freestyle: -Boys 10 and onder, Ken Kap-ler, Elgin, 24-2; Bud-Meyer,

Boys 13-14, Kerry Jech, Wayne, 25.0; Jeff Lamp, Wayne, 27.8; Steve Backer, Pender, 29.

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- Girls 13-14, Teresa Hett-wer, Wayne, 330.1; Karen School, Elgin, 330.2; Laurie Richards, Oaktand, 331.1, - Boys 15-17, Barry Mable, Pender, 24.9; Galon Miller, Wayne, 25.5; Dale Tomrdle, Wayne, 25.7, 35, 12 Columbus Conselou

Girls 15-17, Cathy Barolay, Wayne, :29.2; Tiny Vanderhel-den, Elgin, :31.9; Sue Payne, Elgin, :32.6. 100 Meter Medley Relay:

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na Capler, Tiny Vanderheiden, 2:02.5 2:04:5 S Meter Butterfly: -Boys 10 and under, Bud Meyer, -22.5, Max Blane, Cak-land, :29.0; Pat Schmitt, Elgin, :34.5. -Girlis 10 and under, Ruth Kam phaus, Eling, :37.5; Peg Pinkleman, Wayne, :33.4; Susan Schwartz, Wayne, :44.4. -Boys 11-12, Randy Mack, Fl-gin, 27.6; Steve Johnson, Wayne, :28.3; Monte Lowe, Wayne, :29. 6. :33.4 (The), Jim Smith, renorr, 33.4 (The), -Girls 11-12, Teresa liett-wer, Wayne (28.4; Kris Neder-gaard, Wayne, 33.0; Pam Or-Mara, Gahand, 33.9. -Boys 13.14; Kerry Jech, Wayne, :30.1; Doug Buffington, Figin, 31.5; Mike Blane, Cak-land, 31.6. - Cirle 12.14. Diano liettwer

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gin, : 24.2.

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 -Giris 15-17, Kris Neder-gard, Wayne, 33.5; Marte Vanderheiden, Egin, 33.36; Marjie Lundstrom, Wayne, 194.1.
 100 Meter Freestyle Relay:
 -Boys 10 and under, Elgin, -Giris 10 and under, Elgin, Connie Payne, Kathy Scholl, 2: 10.1. 24.2. - Girls 15-17, Marle Vander-helden, Elgin, 28.1; Diane Young, Pender, 29.3; Patty Bar-relay, Wayne, 32.4.

Teams 15, 27 Win Golf League Titles Team 15 In the American League and Team 27 in the Na-tional League held on to their slim League held on to their slim League in Last week's final round of play toearn honors for finishing the regular season of play at the head of their packs.

packs. Team 15 ("Shorty" Ellis, Lee Tiefgen and Jim Sturm) had a lead of three and a half points going into the Timal round and ended the season with that big-a spread and a total of 30% points over Team 3 ("Dutch" FueBorth, Mac Auker and Don Reed). Team 4 (Roger Bently, Ray Murray and Herb Bergt) placed third 25% points and Team 8 (BIII Seimaglusz, Harold Such-8 (Bill Seimaglusz, Harold Such-on and Dale Anderson)tookfourth with an even 25 points.

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Club Team Play-Offs

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American League No. 2		
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National League No. 1		dnesday Sept. 9

Opening Win Gives Locals Edge in Tri-County Playoff

Runs in the second, third, se-venth and ninth innings gave the &3 victory over Wausa Thursday night in the opening round of a begt three-of-five series to de-termine the champions inthe Tri-Courty League. Riding a three-game winning streak, the local nine hosted the league leading Wausa team for the second round of the playoffs here Sunday night. Wause court of an early lead in the Thursday night tilt, scoring two runs when rightfields reirry Wehrer, on base on an error by Wausa leftfielder Theoroff, came in the second, third, se

Member, on case of arterior of Wasas lettfielder Theorot, came home on a two-bagger by Wayne centerfielder Randy Jacobson, Wayne's rightfielder, Dave Tiet-gen then tagged a triple to drive in Jacobsen before being thrown out on an attempt to steal home. The third inning saw pitcher Lynn Tomijack add three runs to give Wayne a 5-0 lead when his home run put short stop Mark Johnson and second base-man Raiph Forbes over the plate. Wausa's pitcher Wilbeck had giv-en up a single to Forbes and a base on balls to Johnson before Tomigack's home run. Following a scoreless fourth. Following a scoreless fourth inning, Wausa came back with three runs to come magne a -to 5-3. Their three runs came on a mellee of three wild pitches, an error and a hit batter, coup-led with a pair of singles by Wausa's Theoroff and Wilbeck.

Wayne's final runs came in the seventh and ninth innings when first baseman Denny Bowers' single put Johnson and Wayne pitcher Gordie Jorgensen over the plate in the seventh and a double by Elorson put Bowers over the plate in the final stanza of the game.

Following Sunday night's action, the teams will return to Wausa for a Tuesday night game, returning to Wayne for fourth game (if necessary) Thursday night

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single elimination play-off begin-ning Wednesday. Wednesday. Wednesday was a bad day for individual efforts. Only players breaking 40 on the old mine were-Del Stoltenberg with 35, Ken Dahl with a 38. Les Lutt, with a 41, shot the lowest round on the tough new mine.

In the National League, Team 27 Oon Echtemkamp, Mike Suith and Carroll Bärnes) stretched, a lead of one and one-half and a total of going into the final round into two and one-half and a total of 28% at the end of Wednesday's round, Placing second with 26 11

American League

National League American League _

Jacobsen Reports - Gerald Jacobsen, well-known, athleet from northeast Nobraika, is one of 83 football players who reported for duty at Kearney State College over the weekend. The Homer halthack will be look-ing for a starting spot for the Kearney Antelopes in his sentor year. 'Rearney opens the season on Sept. 19 at Northwest Mis-souri. 31

Legion Meeting Set

Consolation

Body of Area Man

Discovered in River

JISCUTTED IN RIVET The body of a Wakefleld man, Dale Dennis, was found in the Missouri River about three miles-east of Yankton last week. Dennis, 44, had apparently drowned about two weeks ago. The was klerntified by papers found on his body. Officials said three was ho indication of awy foul play.

play. A brother to Mrs. Ralph Sherer of Wayne, Denhis was last heard from by Mrs. Sherer and another sister Libing at Osmond when he wrote letters to them the middle of Jaly. He was hogstatilized in Slour Falls at that time. Born and raised at Coleridge, he was a graduate of Coleridge, he was a graduate of Coleridge, My Aakefield.

ing in Wakefield. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Veima Dennis of Coleridge, and eight children. Six of the children are still at home. The body was found in the river by fishermen.

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tational meet at Wayne last week. The squad earned the large trophy for that effort.

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points was ream 31 (Sid Hillier, Al Swan and George Goblirsch). Teams 28 (John Addison, Dale Gutshall and Kent Hall) and 17

Legiun Meeting Set Irvin L. Seare A merican Legion Poet 43 will meet Wed-menday at 8-p.m. in the Veteran's Chris Bargholz said topics to be discussed at the bus in ess meeting will include Justion Legion baseball, a department convention and the District Mi convention. LeRoy Clark is commander of the local post.

Get Equipment

On Right Day;

Director Says

Director Says Hank Overin has issued another call to all youngsters wanting to take part in this year's recreation football program to make sure they get their equip-ment checked-out the right day. Overin, recreation director for the city, said eighth graders should check out equipment this coming Saturday from H a.m. to 12:30 prim at the Poys Chul-above the Mayne fire hall, Stath and seventh graders will be able: to theck out their equipment at a prim after the first day of school-Monday, Aug. 31. - The fall sports program will include regular football and flag sport will determine how big the flag program will be this year.

Jacobsen Reports

Concord rs, Arthur Johnso Phone 584-2495

Mrs. Cliff Simons and chil Maringo, II., visited her mother, Mrs. Axel Fred-m and Clifford Monday to

Wednesday, Tuesday evening Si-mons and Fredricksons were supper guests in the ince Peder-son home, Laurel, and Wednes-day were dinner guests in the Thure Johnson home, Wakefield. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fisher attended-the-50th-wedding-an-niversary observance Sunday of her brother and Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Smith, Cherokee Village, Arki, at Morningside. Roger Hansons, Carson, Iowa, were overnight guests Monday in the Paul Hanson home. Tuesday morning Roger Hansons and Paul Hanson left to visit in the Bob-Hanson home, <u>Big Timber</u>, Mont. Cynthia Johnson, <u>daughter</u> of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnson,

Newspapers Get

Walnut Creek, Calif., was an overnight guest Saturday in the Roy E. Johnson home. Johnsons entertained at dinner Sunday at the Wagon Wheel for Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Johnson and Dennis, Wausa, Cynthia Johnson and Clara Johnson. All returned to the Roy Johnson thome for the afternoon and attended the wed-

Things Done

ding Saturday evening of Barbara Johnson and Eugene Starmer, Fremont, at Thabor Lutheran Church, Wausa. Mrs. Irene McGrath, Indd-pendence, Iowa, arrived last week to visit in the Derald Rice home. Diane, Terry, Christine and Donna Rhodes-refurmed to Independence with their grand-

mother for a few days. Mrs. McGrath brought them home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rice were: dinner guests in the Floyd Rice to observe their first wedding an-horer, ord, and J. Sterry said. Right now the family's thoughts now saturday. Their guests Sun-day-evening were <u>Orville</u> Rices, day-sevening were <u>Orville</u> Rices, day-sevening mere <u>Orville</u> Rices, day-sevening and Robert An-day.

Vern Carlsons and Robert An-dersons. Birthday guests in the Winton Wallin home Wednesday evening homoring RaNae were Mrs. Ivar Anderson, Mrs. Futh- Wallin, Wallace Magnusons, Rev. John Erlandsons and Mrs. Esther Pe-terson. Ikes – the entire community for 15 years. It has provided a good many hours of usefulness during that time."

South Pacific -

South Pacific -Continued from page 1) indep the Peace Corps and was assigned to Koror as an English teacher. Gerry Is the son of Mr. and Mr. Gerald T. Perrin of Slow fity and Carol's parents are Mr. and Mr. Harvey Petersen of slowmfeld. Meter their marriage they re-mined in Koror two more very moder a government contract. "Teaching in Palau has been a government contract. "Teaching in Palau has been a government contract. "Teaching in Palau has been gover every much." Carol sol see return to the tachthur an American school." Why, you might ask would a mac couple adopt three teach-well, you get hooked on it." Carol admited.

young couple adopt three teen-are boxs? "Well, you get hooked on it," Carol admitted. Adoption is a prevalent custom in Palau. The first born of most families. For instance, is given to the grandparents on the mother's side shortly after birth. Carol was adopted by the family with which he stayed as a Peace Corps volunteer. Many American families in Palau take Palauan students into their homes. Feits was one of Carol's stud-ents. "I promised him he could live with me if I came back," she said. "When Gerry and I got off the plane, there he was." The Perrins' other two sons joined their household in much the same way.

Inter Perrus other two sons bined their household an much the same way. Koror, the Perrins' home for two years, is like an American frontier town,-"lots of bArs'. While the community has its own power plant, electricity and water are unreliable. 'You'd just get used to having lights and water, "Carol said, 'when they'd-go-off-again, We-caught and drank rainwater for months." The Perrins also used kerosene -lantems- on the days when the utilities weren't working. "Talau is literally a paradise in the survival sense," Gerry added, "Money Isn't a necessity for the natives, The men Tehrand the women airs pardens (laro

for the natives. The men fish and the women raise gardens (faro and tapice) are the staples). There is never a lack of food. There's also very little disease. "However," he added, "there isn't much profitable industry. And most of what there is, isn't run by Palauans." Newer house: tries and tuna fishing and tour-ism, with its accompanying sport

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Ilshing, "You can catch anything you wart in the waters there," Gerry said. Right now the family's thoughts concern getting everyone of to classes which start to da y (Mon-day). Ball Game – (Continued from the moms, Continued from the source of the source of the sole, dressed in entertained the cr expert coaching (Continued from Page 1) the mome. Kirt Schellenberg and Gary Soden, dressed in female attire, entertained the crowd with their export coaching. Schellenberg' reportedly aided one of the mothers at home plate with a refreshing drink. Both young "ladies" appeared to have dif-ficulties with their gard during the game.

Idculties with their garb during the game. Three ball gloves donated by the Koplin Auto Supply of Wayne were said with proceeds going to the Gahl Fund. Mrs. George Voss, Mrs. Ed-ward Oswald, Mrs. Charles Jack-son, and Mrs. Dale Langenberg, assisted by others, were in charge of the refreshment stand, the ladjes expressed their thanks to all the firement's wives and others who assisted.

and others who assisted. George Voss, Winside fire chief, said he appreciated every-one joining in to make the entire affair a success.

affair a success. Contribution to the Gahl Fund may be mailed or taken to the Winside State Bank, Farmer's State Pank at Carroll, First Na-tional Bank or State National Bank in Wayne.

4-H Girls -

(Continued from page 1) Chapman; Collen Chapman; Marl

years, it has provided <u>a</u> good many hours of usefulness during . Speaking of the fund drive which is expected to get underway later this expected to get underway later the week. Richardson saled "We're going to start soliciting funds first from members of the bes around the middle of the visit of the start of the saled the sale of the saled the saled the sale of the saled the saled of the sale of the saled the saled with an effect of the saled with and the saled there are with the sale the restore. There of the saled there are the sale the sale there are saled with the sale the sale there are the sale the sale the saled there are saled to the sale the saled the sale the sale the sale the saled the sale the saled the sale the the sale the sale the sale the sale the sale the sale the the sale the sal Chapman; Collen Chapman; Mark Chapmen; Annette Fritschen; Darcy Harder and Patty Kirch-ner (keam demonstration); Car-olyn Muller and Susan Stohler Red: Janice Kraemer; Susan Malcom; Paulette Hańson; San-dra Taylor and Denise Whtte (keam demonstration); and Jack-lyn Anderson.

Seminar -

(Continued from page 1) for law enforcement personnel; juvenile offenders; planning for pails; planning for probation and parole. Ray Mellor of Lincoln, direc-tor of volunteer probation serv-tor that city, spoke Friday after-none concerning the design of a volunteer probation program. Qualified volunteers work on a -meto-ane basis with youths on probation. Lie pointed out that the most important thing we have found is that youths who re-urn as offenders again and again have no meaningful relationships with mature people." Mellor explained the program receive both individual and group counseiling. There are 70 volunteers pre-sently: Working in the volunteer probation system in Lincoln. All sessions of the law sem-inar work-held at BanascyTheatre and overnight guests stayed in Bo-wen failt. (Continued from page 1) At Missouri School

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william D. Mallatt, a graduate of Laurel High School, has re-ceived the Chripter Corporation Scholarship for graduate study during the 10-week session at the Safety Education Center at Cen-tral Missouri State College in Warrensburg.

Laurel Native Gets

Scholarship for Study

tral Missouri State Coffege in Warrensburg. Malladt, president of the South Dakota Drivers Education Asso-clation, is working on his mas-ter's degree in safety education at the Missouri School center. The center has the largest train-ing program in the nation, with about 300 undergraduates pre-paring for teaching driver and safety education. The center also conducts work-shops for bus drivers, sate high-way patrolmen, sheriffs and others interested in driving safe-ty-

Mallatt is a drivers education Maliatt is a drivers education teacher at Washington Senior High at Sloux Falls, He received his undergraduate degree from Wayne State in 1960. He is mar-ried to the former Janet Holmes. The couple has two children.

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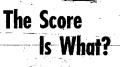


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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, August 24, 1970

Laurel Mrs. Marlen Kraemer - Phone 256-3585

-Nursery School To Open-Mrs. Gertrudg. Gadeken has announced that nursery school classes for area 3-, 4 and 5 year-old girls and boys will be gin Sept. 8 and will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Fri-day.

day. Mrs. Gadeken has taught Kin-dergarten in the Belden school system the past four years.

-Golf Tournament Held-Cedar View Women's Golf Tournament was held Tuesday, Aug. 18, with 38 women par-ticipating. Mary Dubby won the club champion trophy after a sudden death play-off, following a tie at 45 between her and Bev Buss.

Buss. Trophies were awared the first place winners in each flight. Morning League: First Flight, Elaine Fahmestock; Second, Na-dine Anderson: Third, Kathryn Pehrson: Evening League: First Flight, Sharon Thomas; Second, Carole Blatchford; Third, Mabel Tange-man; Fourth, LaVon Smith. Awards were presented for Awards were presented for

mair, Fourth, LaVon Smith Awards were presented for least putts to Elaine Moore, most putts to Hazel Haskell, for short drive of No. 1 tee to Ruth Car-stens, long drIve off No. 4 tee Mary Blackford, closest to No. 8 hole with second shot to Mary Ann Carlson and longest putt on No. 9 green to Bev Buss. Election of the following offi-cers was held: Sharon Thomas, vice-president: Mabel Tange-man, treasurer; Pat Schöw, ever-ning secretary, and Elaine Fahnestock, morning secretary.

-Women's Team To Organize---Women's Team To Organize-Eighteen local women have signed up the past week for 1971 women's softball teams. Four games were played during July against the young girls Sam-mer Recreation team with 3 losses and one win. A meeting will be held in September to elect capitains and choose teams. More regular players and sub-persons should call Mrs. Jim (Barb) Osborne or Mrs. Leo (Jan) Casey.

-Pops Concert Presented-Laurel School bands presented outdoor summer concert last urday to an audience of about Selections were presented the junior band, senior band

Ready to Go

and stage band, directed by David M. Filroy. About 20 gallons of homemade ice cream, pie, cake and coffee were served at an ice cream social presented by band parents in conjunction with the concert.

-View Fall Fashions-Cedar View Country Club wom-presented a fall sportswear yle show Thursday afternoon.

en presented à fall sportswear style show Thursday afternoon. The event was sponsored by Tweedy's and Cowery's Clothing Stores. Thirty-eight garments we're modeled by local women. Chil-dren's wear was also shown. Ars. Bob Clillard was narrator. A salad luncheon was served.

-Board of Review Held-Boy Scout Board of Review was held Monday evening at the city audtorlum. Tom Burns; Mark McCoy and Car, Ander-son were promoted to second class scouts and Steve McCorkin-dale received first class rank. Scoutmaster Jerry Reynold-son and Board of Review Di-rectors Glenn Deyloff and Dick Collins were in attendance.

Friends and relatives visiting in the Mrs. Jack Holmes home the past week in honor of her birth-

Winside firemen, left to right. Ted Hoeman, Russell Prince and George Voss, fire chief, check out the rescue wilt re-contry added to fire department equipment. The 1968 Ford was obtained through the State Forestry Department features a control to the state forestry Department for the state of the state of the state of the features and the state of the state of the state have completed a first ald course will work with the rescue squad. When the rescue will shoe calling should telephone the Winside Fire Department at 266-4436.

day were Fern Tuttle, Mrs, Ed-mund Kastrup, Mrs, Lester Bar-tels, Mrs, Frank Sutherland, Al-bert Hansens, Mrs, Will Voss, Bill Oohlmans and the RHI Mal-latt family, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Funeral Services

For Emrys Morris

Funeral services for Emrys Morris, 67, Wayne, were held Friday at the Zion Congrega-tional Church, Carroll, Mr. Mor-ris died Tuesday. The Rev. Gail Axen officiated

The Nev. Gail Agen Officiated at the rites, Honorary, pallbear-ers were Ros Spahr, John Lynch, Art Lehmann, Edwal Roberts, Paul Oliver, Merritt Jones and Roy Day, Pallbearers were G, F, Jones, Goorge Owens, Wendell Thomas, Dewes Thomas, Robert Dwans, and Ogu Jones, Durish

inomas, bewey inomas, Robert Owens and Roy Jones, Burial was in the Bethany Church Ceme-tery, Carroll, Music was furnish-ed..by, Milton Owens, Leonard Pritchard, John Rees and Iry Jones, accompanied by Mrs. John Deere.

Emrys Morris, son of Lot and Jenny Morris was born May 14, 1903 at Carroll. He farmed in his

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March 3, 1926 he married Lulia Line of the married Lulia Henegar at Carroll. He moved to Wayne in 1955 where he was em-ployed as an engineer at Wayne State College until his retire-ment in 1969.

ment in 1969. If was prevented in death by his parents and one sister. Sur-vivors include his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Pobert Currs, Sioux City; one brother, Llovd of Carroll; three sisters, Mrs., R. C. Anderson, West Point, Mrs. Flein, Tucker, Vickerson, and Elgin_Tucker_Nickerson, and Mrs. William Van Hyning Lewis-ton, Mont.; three grandchildren and several nicces and nephews.

Louis Test, 69, **Funeral Services**

Held in Wayne Funeral services. for Louis Test, 69, Wayne, were held Satur-day at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne, Mr. Test died Wednesday at the Wayne Hos-stral

r hurch, Wasne, Mr. Test died wednesday at the Wasne Hos-pital. The Hey. S. h. de Freese offi-ciated at the rites. Failbearers were Rudolph Kas, Atto Test-Ir., Kenneth Haker, Marvin Brudi-gan, Ardale Test and Louis Han-sen. Aufrist Was in Grockwood (emetery, Ied Bahe, Dr. Lyle Gymour, Pon Seymour and Hen-nis Ellermeier sang 'Softly and tenderly' and 'Children of the Heavenly Father,' accompanied by Mrs. William Kugler. . Louis Test, son of Gustav and Margaret Heithoff Test, was born Aug. 18, 1901 at Pender, He married' Meta Louge Feb. J. 1925 af S. Faul's Luther an Church, south of Wayne until 1962 when they moved Into Wayne. . Preceding him In death were his parents, three brothers, two sisters, a daughter and one grand-son. Survivors Include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. (Charles Moline, rganiata; a son, Larry, Wayne; a frudigan and Emma Longe, all of Wayne.

WAYNE HERALD WANT ADS!



Darwin M, Puls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Puls, Hoskins, has completed pilot training at Delta Airlines trafining school in Atlanta, Ga., and is now a second officer assigned to Del-ta's Atlanta pilot base.

ta's Atlanta pflot base. Puls is a graduate of Nor-folk High School and the Uni-versity of Nebraska in Omaha. He served II years in the U.S. Air Force. While based in Viet Nam he received the Distinguished Fly-ding Cross for "extra-ordinary achievement" as a pilot flying an F-100 Super Sabre near Bo Unc. He returned to the states in December 1967 and was, stationed in Phoenky, "Affer-fantil discharged.

Dinner guests Saturday in the Mrs. Eva Lewis home were Fred Wickershams, Chicago, Ji m Wickersham and Mrs. Ed Damme, Sloux City, F. I. Mosea, J. G. Sweigarda, Win-side. Fred Wickersham arrived Saturday to get his wife who had been visiting. Guests Monday evening in the Maurice Lindsay home for Mrs. Lindsay's birthday were Clifford Lindsays, Laurel, Mrs. Terry Lindsay and children and Art and Marge Jensen, Winside. Balance August 1 1969-----

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Respectfully submitted, Frank Weible, Village Treasurer (Publ, Aug. 24) LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF DISTRIBUTION OF WRONGFUL DEATH PROCEEDS the County Court of Wayne County,

In the Courty Court of Wayne Courty, Netraska, Lawrer of the Estime of Kenneth Outernder, Deceased. State of Netraska, to all concerned: To all persons intercated to said estime take notice that a peritism has been filled by Joapn M. Ostraudor, administraris to courty, Netraska for the distribution of courty, Netraska for the distribution of rongrid death proceeds, the date of tear-ing on the Pattin for Distribution of Wrong-ful Death Proceeds shall be on the 2nd day dependent profile of August, 1970. Lowerd titles, Courty Jodge Courty, Netraska and August, 1970. Lowers alliton, Courty Jodge ville

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th Motion was made by Morse and seconded by Wethiertor Expourn in 10:20 P.M. Motion carried by all voting se. The following claims were read and mamined:

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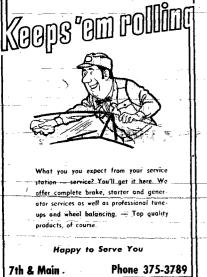
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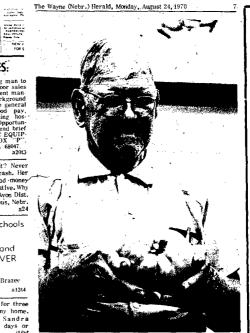
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'Anybody for a Salad?'

John Barnes of 415 Lincoln St. in Wayne picked this whopper off his climbing tomato plant last week. The tomate, which weight one and three-quarter pounds and measures 17 inches-around, was raised by Barnes. Barnes said he used no fertilizer on the plant, but did mix compost for it. The same vine this came from yielded a one-pound tomate a few days earlier.

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Bennington; Karmen Brun, SH Sherman, to Winslde: Jean Swo-boda, 204 W. 13th, to Wahoo; Richard Neison, 114 Blaine, to Sloux Falls; Terry: Karöell, 211 Sherman, to New Brighton, Minn; Brad Ford, 608 E. Fifth, to David City; Orin Peterson, 719 Lincoln; Tim Pehrson, 733 Valley Drive, to Wakefield; Lois Shufdati, 503 Pearl; Hvullis Dan-leis, 112 W. 12th, to Valley; Tom Bryant, 112 Blaine, to Pitts-burg; Kan. CHANGES: Bill Slevers, 216 Fairgrounds Ave, 10 fural Route; Ken Carlson, 1017 Lincoln, to 607 Cak Drive.



COUNTY COURT: COUNTY COURT: Aug. 20 Arnold A Johnson, Laurel, speeding, fined \$15 and costs_of \$5, G. Sieck, patrol-man, complainant. MARRIAGE LICENSE: Aug. 20, Harold Herman Ko-bold, 50, Wayne, and Rose Marie Huff, 41, Wayne.

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109 E., Futh; Ronald Havis, Whi-ting, Iowa, to 703 Valley Drive; Monty Miller, Newcastle, to 216 Fairground; Torm Keenan; Oma-ha, 821 Walnut Drive; Lilla Haisch, Concord, to 817 Walnut Drive; Tom Lentell, Valley, 100 Huff, 41, Wayne. Huff, 41, Wayne. RFAL, ESTATE: Aug. T3: Vakoe Construction Company, Inc., to Kendall M. and Janet Kay Carlson, Jot 14, Cak Ridge addition to Wayne. S22.55 In documentary starmps. Aug. 21. Edward C. and Amelia Rathman to Roger #. Nelson, part of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 13, rownship 26, Fange 3, \$.55 In documentary starms. Drive; Tom Lentell, Valley, 69, 723 Valley Drive; Borls Madson, Detroit, Mich., to 112 Bidine; Valence Kienast, Sloux City, 10 516 Valley Drive; Mike Kind-schrik, West Point, to 216 Fair-grounds Ave. MOVED 0177: Allen Marquart, 2011; E Clebels to Siews City;

township 26, range 3, 3,35 In documentary stamps. DISTRICT COURT: Aug. 21, Judgment docket: Transcripted from Wayne County Court - N. L. Ditmant and Donald Vrbka doing business as Win-side Vet's Clinic, a partnership plaintiffs, vs. Stanley G. Waldo, defendant. Judgment of \$347.72 plus costs made in favor of plaintiff.

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Dennis A. Junck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Junck, Carroll, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. Airman Junck is a radio re-pairman at Keesler AFB, Miss.; Mrs. field.

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with a unit of the AIr Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U. S. Air Force personnel.

A 1967 graduate of Wayne High School, the airman attended Ne-braska Vocational Technical School at Milford.

Pfc. Tony W. Kirk, son of Mrs. Velma Kirk, Wakefield, has this new address: Pfc. Tony W. Kirk, 505-68-1461, Co. A, 808th Engr. Bn., Box 251, APO Seattle, Wash. 98731. * * *

Sp/5 Darryl Geiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Geiger of Waterbory, arrived in Viet Nam July 23. He is a computer opera-tor for the fire direction center at Rhoc Vuhh Army Artillery Headquarters. Geiger e- entered the service July, 1989 and took basic training at For Lewis, Wash. He then transferred to FL_SHL, Okla, for advanced training. His address: Sp/5 Darryl Gei-ger, 15 Su8-88-237; HHP 1st En, 30th Artillery, 1st AH Cavalry Division, APO San Fran-cisco, Callf. 96490.

-near-Cambodia Jah. 9, 1370. Boeckenhauer was wounded in that action and recuperated in Fitzsimon Hospital, Denver. He received his discharge from the Army July 15 and is now at home where he is assisting his father with the farming. Mrs. Harry Means, the former Karen Packer of Wakefield, spent



HOME FROM VIET NAM. Sgt. Albert Milliken Jr., son of Mrs. Albert Milliken of Wayne, and his wife Helen hold a plaque received from the officers and men of the 57th plaque received from the officers and men of the 57th

Wayne Native Returns From War in Viet Nam

Set. First Class Albert <u>MIL</u> the <u>Air Medal after arriving in</u> liken Jr., son of Mrs. Albert Colorado for flight time serv-Milliken, Wayne, arrived back ice in Viet Nam. in the United States July 28 after a tour of service in Viet Nam as a medicat technician and Mrs. W. E. lianson, son of Mr. with the 57th Medical Detach and Mrs. W. E. lianson, Concord, has been promoted to Lance Cor-

Wendell E. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hanson, Concord, has been promoted to Lance Cor-poral. His address: Lance Cor-poral. Wendell F. Hanson, 2644727, Headquarters Co., Son-ply Force, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic, Camp Leluene, North Carolina 25542. The sergeant, his wife lielen and their three children, Mike, 16, Patie, 14, and Tim, 10 ar-rived in Wayne Aug. 16 to spend a few days visiting. Poth the sergeant and his wife are grad-uates of Wayne litigh School. Milliken will complete 20 years in the military service in Novemker 1971. He has won two Arm, Commendation Media's for-mer itorious service in the

Sgt. Dean Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Nelson, Concord, has been discharged from the U_{\pm} Sr Air Force and is presently at home with his parents.

Ray Vrtiska, son of Mr. and rs. Adrian Vrtiska, Wayne, arrived home on leave Aug, 8 after completing a 20-week school stu-dying classified and secret code

Army Commendation Medals for meritorious service in the fyuivu Islands and has been awarded two Bronze Siars. The first Fromer Star was presented him following action in Koreä in 1953 and the second was present-ed for distinguishing infimel by outstandingly meritorious serv-ice connection with military operations against ahostilleforce in the "Republic of" viet Nam-during the period of July 1969-1970. Following completion. of his 1970. Following completion of his present leave, Sgt. Milliken will report for duty. Sept. 2 at the U.S. Army Hospital, Fort Car-son, Colo. He will be awarded



communications at Pensacola, Fla. He is now classified as a Fig. He is now classified as a communications technician. Vrtiska will leave Wayne Tues-day to report for duty at Winter Harbor, Maine. The entered the Navy December, 1969 and took basic training in San Diego.

Roger Schwanke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schwanke, Wayne, arrived in Viet Nam July 14. He is in field communica-tions and is stationed south of Quang Tri. His address: Bvr, Roger Schwanke, C. S. 507-58-1959, HHB 1/39 ARTY, APO San Francisco, Calif. 96495.

Pvt. Randall A:—Johnson; som-of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Johnson, Wayne, is a clerk engineer and was recently promoted to E-2. His address: Pvt. Randall A. Johnson SSAN, 506-72-1830, C. C., 2nd Bn., 5th CST Bde., Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. 65473. Class No. 7.

'Mildew on Lawns

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Is Lasy to Control Homeowners with lawns dam-saed by mildew this summer can control the disease with little bother, says Dr. John L. Weffs-ing, Extension plant pathologisf at the University of Nebrasias. Lawns damaged with mildew look as if they have been dusted with flour or lime, says Weihng, and closer inspection will re-weal a whiter powder-like growth on the blades of grass, New plant-may be idlled or the stand se-verely reduced if mildew is se-verely reduced if mildew is se-verely. An tots.

Hoskins Mrs. Hans Asmus Phone 565-4412

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Opfer eturned home Wednesday eve-ing after spending a week in the Bill Opfer home, Portland,

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thorough application of Kara-thane (Mildex), an Actidione pro-duct or dusting sulfur, says Welhing. Make two applications about 10 days apart, H is ne-cessary to get the fungicle on the mildew for good control. Dark, cloudy weather and cool temperatures around 55-60 de-groes F, favor mildew. This is why mildew is prevalent in the synthmetic of fail but not in the summer, notes Welhing, ikeavily shaded areas are more suscep-tible to mildew than open sunny areas. Heavy applications of ni-trogen increase the susceptibil-ity of bluegrass to mildew.

Mrs. Charles Reed, Bellevue, Mrs. Robert Lienemann, Cindy, Susan and Ketth and Kelly Green, all of Omaha, and Albert Beh-mers, Norfolk, were dinner guests Tuesday in the Lucille As mus home. Cindy and Susan stayed to visit their grandmother until Saturday while Keth visited in the Don Asmus home.

--Frateriains Birthday Club-Mrs, George Langenberg Sr. entertained the Birthday Club her ho me Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Langenberg Jr. and Michelle, Beverly Hirchman and Huth Langenberg were guests. Raux Octoprizes were won by Mrs. Ras Nielsen, Mrs. Water Fefi-ske, Mrs. Erwin Ulrich and Itat-tie Prince, Guest prizes were won by Ruth Langenberg and Special prizes by Mrs. Marie Wagner and Mrs. Hans Asmus.

Namer and Mrs. hans Asmus. -Nephew, Son Visit Kleinbachs-Becent guests in the lienry Kleinbach home have been their son, Dr. and Mrs. Merlin Klein-bach and family, and their nephew, the Rev. Russell Klein-bach, with his wife, Dr. Grace Kleinbach, and their two adopted Vletnames-American children. Merlin Kleinbachs have re-turned from Philopia, where he spent four years as an industrial arts instructor, and are enroute to Oswego, N. Y., where he will teach in the University there. Kussell Kleinbachs, who have completed two years in Viet Nam, visited his mother, Mrs. Fred Kleinbach, in a Norfolk hospital, before going on to Balti-

more, Md., where the couple will both be enrolled in John Hopkins Medical School. -League Meets-Walther League of Zion Ev. Lutheran Church met Monday

evening in the church basement with 13 members, Jamie Gunter led devotions and the discussion tople, "Drinking," Plans were made to have supper at king's in Norfolk, Janet Mark served. The next meeting will be Sept. 7.



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Staff Sgt. Lauren Boecken-hauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Boeckenhauer of Wayne, has been honorably discharged from

the U.S. Army. He served in Co. B, 4th Bn. (M) 23rd Inf., 25th Division in Viet Nam and was awarded the Bronzet Star for

meritorious action and the Purple Heart for actions taken during contact with the enemy near Cambodia Jan 9, 1970;

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