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# Kiwanis, Scouts And Ikes Slate **United Program** NO.

CONGRATULATIONS. Fire Chief Cliff Pink-elman, at left, and Paul Roggs, president of the volunteer firemen, after congratulations

to Bill Kugler who has been named to be honored by Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha.

### Wayne Fireman Named Earn Purple Ribbons For Ak-Sar-Ben Award

The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, notified the Wayne Vol-unterr Fire Department last week that one of its members has been named archighent of annual Ak-Sar-Ben awards to vol-ruler, Kighter is married and has

Wayne County 4-11 members will sell about 170 cattle during the conling county call sale. The annual sale, scheduled for next Thursday, Sept. 17, at the sale barn, will feature about 51 individual calves and about 24 pens of five. The sale will begin at 8:00.

pens of tive. The sale will begin at 8:30. There will be no calf show tils year, a departure from pre-vious years when there was both a show and sale. (attle will be sold in the order they place in scoring based on rate of gain and on packer appraisal. The sale is sponsored each summer by the Wayne (hamber of Commorce, Youths wilshing to enter an individual animal in the county fair. Youths wilshing to

Scouts Seeking

### New Members in **School Program**

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# Non-Resident Tuition Hits Record High

school have set the following non-resident tuition rates per pupil for the 1970-71 term (last year's figures arein parentheses where available: Pierce, \$1,050 (\$800); Laurel, \$350; Allen, \$1,-000; Winside, \$1,000 (\$1,000); Wayne, \$1,038 (\$951); Pender, \$1,100 (\$1,000); Viener, \$1,000 (\$1,000);, Wakefield, \$1,000 (\$1,-000), and Norfold, \$342 (\$800). The non-resident tuition levy

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# Up'n Coming Up n Coming -Friday, opening foot-ball games at Wayne, Allen, Wakofield, Laurel and Win-side, -Monday, school board meeting at Wayne High, -Sið p.m. - Monday, annual out-look meeting of Northeast Nebraska Feeders at Lau--eth, Sið p.m. - Wodnesday, agronomy field day at Northeast Sta-tion, all day. - Thursday, annual 4-<u>1</u> (all sale at Wayne sales barn, 8:30 p.m.

THE WAYNE HERAL

WAYNE, NEBRASKA 68787, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970 NINETY-FIFTH YEAR NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

seems night.

just west of Oak Drive to the surface for what the final time Tuesday

The city council voted 4-2 to <u>deny</u> Janke's request for a special use permit for the area in or-<u>der</u> to go alead with the <u>trailer</u> court, which would have housed, about 40 trailer homes. Yoting

Winside Hiah **Students Name** 

**Class Officers** 

Winside High School classes

Three local organizations plan to join forces at lkes Lake Mon-day night at 6:30 for a combined polluck supper and evening pro-

potluck supper and evening pro-gram. The united gathering will take the place of meetings for Boy Scout Troop 175, Wayne Kiwan-ians and the Izaak Walton Lea-gue

Second Class Postage Paid at Wayne, Nebraska

Itans and the Izaak Walton Lea-gue. Following a potick supper for members of all three-participat-ing groups and their families, the Boy Scouts will show slides of their trip taken in August to Lake Itaca and will also hold a court of honor. Awards and badges will be presented to scouts who earned them in sum mer camp. Several of the scouts worked with indian fore during the camp out at Itaca-State Fark. Scout-master Rowan Wiltse said the youths have prepared a special **Open House Program** 

**Changed at Winside** 

Changee of winside Dedication coremonies and open house, set for Tuesdav at the new \$500,000 Winside Ele-mentary School, have been post-pond. M. J. Masten, superintendent of schools at Winside, said Wed-nesday that the special program scheduled next week was post-poned by the school board in that See OPEN HOUSE, page 6

cannot. The cattle shown in groups should be handled as a practical feeder would handle them. Youths can show either a sin-gle animal or a group by igot both.

) outsource of the sale are Leland On the agricultural committee in charge of the sale are Leland Loote, J. J. Liska, Cal Ward, Harold Ingalls, Dick Sorensen, Al Bahe, Kenneh Liska, George Thorback, Fred Gildersleeve, Les Lutt, Wills Meyer, Marvin Dunklau and Grant Haisne.

Annual Threshing Show Slated

An event which last year drew about 1.500 people away from their weekend tele-vision shows, the Eastern Vebraska Steam Threshing Show southeast of Allen, is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. The show, in its seventh year, will be held on the Iay Magnuson farm three miles south, two miles east and a half mile south of Allen. Admission is purchase of a 81 souventh button, good for both days. Chil-dren under 15 will again be admitted with-out charge.

There will be three steam engines run during the show, including a 1904 straw burner.

from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. There will be an old equipment parade from 1 to 2 p.m.

an old equipment parade from 1 to 2 p.m. The Dixon County Historical Society will again have a display of antiques on the grounds. Among the equipment which should bring back memories for old-timers will be a steam-powered saw cutter, hand-fed separa-tor run by a nine horsepower portable Frick steam engine and a horse-powered separator.

The Septe mber weatherman has been throwing a little bit of everything into the recipe for fall weather. A long-awatted 1.10 inch rain refreshed the country-side Sept. 2 and temperatures have varied from the 100-degree mark Sunday to a night-time low of 56 Thesday.

of 56 Thesday, Rainshowers covered the Wayne County area Wednesday morning accompanied by a pre-See WEATHER, page 6

Subject of the school classes the school year. Officers named by ensidential areas and that there are seeming the school year. Officers named by ensident years have be surrounded by residential areas and that there are seeming the school year. Officers named by ensident years have by be have and by ensident years have by ensident years have by ensident years have by ensident years have by be have and have have by ensident years have by enside have have by enside have by enside have by enside have by enside hav





ted the commission's recommen-dation, noting that residential building is going to the south-west and not west or northwest

west and not west on northwest and that the trailer courts in the city are almost completely filled at the present time. He emphasized several times that the area along Highway 35 on the west edge of the city will at some time or another be-come-industrialized and that the city may as well realize and face that fact now. Janke's counsel cited several figures which he said showed that the area would bring consid-erable tax money into the city

that the area would bring constd-erable tax money into the city if the city would grant the re-quest for a trailer court. He also pointed out that the people who would occupy those homes would be an economic asset to See IDEA SNUFFED, page 6



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Trailer Court Idea Snuffed

Brasch Keith Mosley, Darrel Fuelberth and Pat Gross. Ed Smith and Dick Banister voted to

Fuctorth and Pat Gross, Ed Smith and Dick Banister voted to grant the request. Vote came after nearly an hour and a half of agruments by Janke's legal counsel and opponents of the plan, all of whom apparently live along Oak Drive, The "city planning commission had earlier recommended that Janke's request be denied, citing several reasons why it would be detrimental to the city. The commission said that the residential part of the city is moving to the west and north-west, that the city's comprehen-sive plan cills for the school to be surrounded by residential areas and that there are seem-ingly enough vacancies in the trailer courts already in the city.

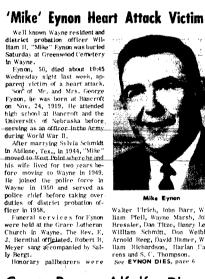




**Dusk Comes, Summer Goes** Wednesday's damp and cool weather might have signalled the end of summer — and the end of swimming and boat-ing cutings. Calm water at dusk and three scouts in a

cance typify many of those outings this summer. The pic-ture was taken at Lewis and Clark Lake during Troop 174's recent camping trip.





# Employed at the U. S. Post Office in Wayne as a letter car-rler, Kugler Is married and has two daughters. has been named a technica of smuch Ak-sar-Ben awards to vol-unteer firemen. Bill Sugter, a member of the WVFD for 22 years, will be among Nebraska firemen to be bonored at, a juffer supper and deer nonya it the Ak-Sar-Ben Ro-dee in Omaha Sept. 27. Evagler has held the office of First Assistant Chief in the Wayne fire department at least three times and is 'courrently serving in that office. Local firemen entered Kag-ler's name in the competition for he Firemanship Award due to his many activities which include working with the Junior Eire Patwo daughters. Wayne firemen pointed out to Ak-Sar Ben officials that Engler Is active In Our Hedeemers Lu-theran (Thurch and that, "Bill Kugter is the kind of person that any fire chief would give almost anything for a full team of guys just like him." Just like him." The Wayne ffreman will be bonored along with other volum-teer ffremen in a ceremony fol-bwing a supper in the Omaha Room of the Paddock Buffet located beneath the Ak-Sar-Ben Hodeo grandstand.

# master Rowan Wiltse said the youths have prepared a special program for the crowd Monday evening -which includes Indian ceromonics and a pow-wow. Refreshments at the supper-will be furnished by the Bess. Those planning to attend are re-minded to take eating utensils as well as food for the pleniç.

170 Calves on Block in 4-H Sale

on Block in enter pens of five are not re-stricted this way because the stale is the mly opportunity they have for showing their cattle last year Jack Seivers of watefield had his litereford steer show. The steer brought 338 as undredweight in the sale, nearly 510 over the packer bid of 528.75. Sam itereford brought 527-bid over the packer bid of 527.25. The pen of five bringing top monge in last year's sale be foregot to Lou Ann Dunklau. The gonger to Lou Ann Dunklau. The packer apprisal was 628.50. Mide Mens Cardinater

### Allen Man Graduates

William L. Snyder, cashler at the Security-State Bank of Allen,

the Security-State Bank of Allen, received a diploma at the com-mencement exercises of The Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin at Mad-ison-recently. Graduations requires attend-ance at three annual two-week sessions on the Madison campus and the satisfactory completion of extension problems between the resident sessions. Sponsored by the Central States Conference of Bankers Associa-tions, the school enrolled over 1450 bankers this year from 39 states and several foreign countries.

### **One-Car** Mishap **Injures** Youth

Injures fourn Michael Baier, 16, of rural Carroll, was treated at the Wayne Clinic for cuts and bruises fol-lowing a one-car mishap Tuesday road a mile west and two and a half miles south of Laurel. Trooper W. G. Watson, Ne-braska Safety Parrol, said the southbound 1965 Ford drog ped over the crest of a hill and the driver apparently lost control. The vehicle swarved off the road. The vehicle swarved off the road a culvert. Watson was assisted with the threstgation by Trooper B. G.

investigation by Trooper B. G. Rother. Both patrolmen are

Walter Ulrich, John Barr, Wil-Jiam Pfeil, Wayne Marsh, John Bressler, Dan Titze, Henry Ley, William Schmitt, Don Weible, Arnold Reeg, David Hamer, Wil-liam Richardson, Harlan Par-rens and S. C. Thompson. See EYNON DIES, pare 6

Corn, Bean, Alfalfa Plots To Be Field Day Stops

Corm. soybean and alfalfa re-search plots will be observed at characteristic and alfalfa re-the Copps Field Day at the Uni-staff members from the agron-versity of Nebraska Northeast Station next Wednesday. "Crops on the Station have been severely damaged by the lack of molsture," reports Cal Ward, superfikednett, "But re-search soybean plots, will be asked to plots will still provide useful and some of the plots are most interesting to observe; Russell Moomaw and George Rehm, area agronomists and

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### Joni Jeffrey Wed To Terry Kumm

In a small family ceremony last Sunday at Fremont Drinity Lutheran Church Joni Marie Jef-frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Jeffrey, Wayne, be-came the bride of Tarry Kumm, Fremont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Kumm, Fremont, Pastor Kaltoff, Fremont, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Given in marriage by the fath-er the bride appeared in a floor-length sheath of pluk, bow ac-cented white lace over taffeta, styled with short sleeves, high meckline and empire waistline.

styled with short sleeves, high neckline and empire waistline. Her double tiered illusion veil was caught on an arrangement of organza petals and seed pearls and pink sweetheart roses on a white Bibbe.

and pink sweethealt roses of a Mittee Bible. Attending the bride was Sharon Munson, Wayne, who wore a pink chiffon crepe floor-length sheath styled with short sleeves and empire waistline and accented in dark pink. Alan Kumn, Fremont, was best man for his brother. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jeffrey chose a two-piece turquoise lace dress with a white and pink carnation corsage. Mrs. Kumm wore a turquoise knit with an orchid corsage.

Kumm wore a turquoise knit with an orchid corsage. - A reception for about 50 guests was held following the ceremony at the home of the bridgeroom's parents, with Mr. and Mrs. Nod-ney Kumm, Lincoln, serving as hosts to the affair. Debbie Far-rens régistered guests and the couple opened their own gifts. Mrs. Lynn Jeffrey cut the cake

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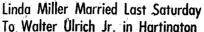
and Mrs. Rodney Kumm served punch. The couple will make their home at 238<sup>1</sup>; E 2nd St., Fre-mont, where the bridegroom is employed by Valmont Industries.

### **Darlene Noe Engaged** To Wed R. Boeshart

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Noe, Dix-on, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Darlene, to Rick Boc-shart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Boeshart, Laurel.



Miss Noe, a 1968 graduate of Laurel High School, attended Wayne State College two years. Iler fiance, a 1964 graduate of Laurel High School, served in the U. S. Alf Force and is employed by Casey Music Company. The couple are making plans for a Nov. 28 wedding.





Linda Louise Miller, daughter of Mr, and Mrs, Ted Willer, flartington, and Walter Urich Jr., son of Mr, and Mrs. Nather Urich, Sr., Wayne, exchanged wedding vors last Sturday After-noon at 100y Trinity Catholic Church, liartington, Father War-or officiated at the double ring rites. Given in marriage by her fa-ther the bride appeared in a toe-length, mid-victorian gown of lace trimmed peau do soie, fash-need will be used to be and long gathered sleeves, lace bordered A-line skirt and detachable chapel length to a bace headpices and she carried a buquet of or-and she carried a buquet of or-Hirschman poured. Susie Jensen and Carla Dirks opened gifts and Linda Schrempp registered and Linda Schrempp registered guests. Waitresses were Sindy Goeden, Pam Soeden and Dodie Kruse, Nancy and Gary Kuehr carried the chalice and cruets. The couple will make their home in Hartington.

Northeast Extension Notes

### Myrtle Ar

by Myrtle Anderson Freakfast Refore School Meeting school busses or over-sleeping are poor excuess for skipping breakfast. A hungry child is an education-al risk. Why 'Studies indicate a direct link between nutrition and a child's learning ability The undernourished child finds studying more difficult. If his nutritional needs are not met during the formative years, his ability to perform as an adult typ or manently damaged. Did you know that through the USDA's school breakfast pro-gram administered by Food and Nutrition service over 4,000 schools iserved 475,000 students daily breakfasts during last school term? Nour school may not be parti-cipating in this particular pro-gram but is is still possible for your child to have a good break-fast at Mome before he leaves for school. Such breakfast should include as a minimum: —A half cup of fruit blee, rain or avid or roals, muffin or rolls —A meat or meat substitute, such as eggs, sausage, peand bar. and she carried a bouquet of or-ange colored roses. Mrs. James Tuttle was matron of honor and Mrs. Neil Miller and Mr5. Tames Keuhn were bridesmaids. Their floor-length chilfon fashions were styled with empire waistlines, stand-up col-lars and long, gathered sleeves. Sam Jensen, Wayne, wa's best man and groomsmen were Neil Miller and Tom Miller. Ushers were David Hirschman and James Juehn, A luncheon reception for 100

ter or cheese Start the school day off right with the whole family eating this type of breakfast together.

### Ten Couples Present

The couples attended the Grace Lutheran Duo Club meeting last Monday evening at the church, Vicar Dennis Lassanske was a

Vicar Dennis Lassanske was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Temme and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Oswald were appointed to the Sunday school award committee and Mr. and Mrs. Anarles Maier and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sandahl were ap-pointed 'to the Christmas tree committee. Frederick Man was elected to fill the vacancy as vice mresident.

On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Utecht and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Daum. Mrs. Arnold Maurer had charge of entertainment. A progressive dinner is scheduled for Sept. 28,

### **Baby Shower Honors**

### Jennifer Ann Johnson

A batty shower was held Thurs-day evening in the Jim Pearson home, Dixon, for Jennifer Ann Johnson, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Jöhnson. About 18 guests were present. Pencil games served for entertainment. Gitts were opened by Mrs. Johnson, Refreshments were served by hostesses, Mrs. Jim Pearson and Mrs. Mike Lakes, Coleridge.



school, 10:30,

7 p.m.

Wakefield Hospital

Admitted: Helen Carlson, Wakefield: Mildred Harrison, Wakefield: Gerald Novacek, Tek-amah: David Kneifl, Newcastler-Carl Brudigam, Wakefield: Sh-

(S. K. deFreese, pastor) aturday, Sept. 12: Pro Deo,

11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Early serv-ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class United Presbyterian Church (C. Paul Russell, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Choir, 9 a.m.; worship, 9:45; church school, 11. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Mission study group, church, 2 p.m.; choir, 7. ices, 9 a.m.; Adult Bible class and Sunday school, 10; late serv-ices, 11; Broadcast KTCH. Monday, Sept. 14; C hurch council, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16; Visitors, 1:30 p.m.; youth choir, 7 p.m.; chancel choir, 7:15; teachers meeting, 8.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (A. W. Gode, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 12: Saturday school, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mission serv-ice, 10:30, guest speaker, Deh-nis Lassenske.

Grace Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (F. J. Bernthal, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 12: Junior hoir, 9 a.m.: Saturday school, choir 9:30.

Sind, Saima Faanday Samo Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school and fible classes, 9 a.m.; worship... 10; Zone Walther League raily, Altona, registra-tion. 2 to 2:30 p.m. Manday, Sept. 41: Circuit con-ference, Winšide, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15: LWML ral-ly, Winšide, 19: 45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Gamma Delta executive board planning meeting; senior choir, 8 p.m.

First United Methodist Church First United Methodist Church (Frank II, Kirtley, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Early serv-ices, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:45; late services, WSCS and WSG officer installation, 11; jun-tor high fellowship, 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15: Choir, 7:30 0.m.

p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: WSG guest night pot luck supper, 6:30

p.m First Baptist Church (Frank Pedersen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11. Sunday, Sept. 13 through Sun-day, Sept. 20: Crusade for Christ, eity auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wesleyan Church (George Francis, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Sünd ä ÿ school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Wednesday, Sept. 16: Worship,

### Larson-Jackson Wedding Is Held Last Sunday Night

Wedding vows were exchanged by Loretta Jean Larson and Dale Gaylen Jackson Atg. 30 at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Wak-hill. The Rev. J. G. Wermer officiated at the 7 p.m. double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. May Larson, Macy. Mr. and Mrs. May Len Jackson of Allen are parents of the bridgeroom. The bridgeroom. The bridgeroom, Macy, wore a floor-length A-line gown of

by her step-faher and her uncle, Lawrence Anderson, Macy, wore a floor-length A-line gom of sheerganza, styled with a chan-tilly lace emptre bodice, high neckline and Camolet sleeves. She wore matching lace edged floor-lenth mantilla and carried a cascade of blue carnations and white stephonotis. Mrs. Donald Nottleman, Walt-hill, was matron of henor and bridesmadis were Jacque Quip-ley, McCook, and Linda Scere and Chrifs Becker, Lincoln, Flow-er gfrl was Lisa Daly and ring

iey, McCook, and Linda Serre and Chrifs Becker, Lincoin, Flow-end Chrifs Becker, Lincoin, Flow-end Chrifs Becker, Lincoin, Flow-end Chrifs Becker, Lincoin, Flow-end Chrifs and Chilegroom, was best man and groomsnen were Dan Weber, Lincoin; Steve Gil-bert, Omaha, and Kevin Hill, Allen. Ushers were Ronald An-erson, Blaitr: Kenneth Deemer, Wathill, and Wayne Baumgari, Omaha. Mrs. Terry Berg and Mrs. Kenneth Beaudette, Wathill, sang, accompanied by MaryStan-ker, Paula Liger registreed guests. Mrs. John Stemonsma, De-catur; Mrs. Flord Andorson, Danhai, Mrs. Tom Hawdina, Star-la Themayne and Mrs. Lyle Storm, Wathill; Mrs. Kewing Strom, Macy; Mrs. Lowis Strom, Arranging gifts were Mrs. Arranging gifts were Mrs.

Arranging sits were Mrs. Arranging sits were Mrs. Ronald Anderson, Blar: Mrs. Kenneth Deemer, Walthill, and Jave Ann Eggleton, Decatur. For the wedding trip the bride. chose a rust brown dress with brown accessories. The couple will make their home st 903 9th St., Láncoh.

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are 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All except

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elly Nettleton, Wakefleld; Lori Leesmann, Wayne; Walter Carl-son, Wakefleld; Mardell Thipps, Wakefleld; Mitton Pullen, Wake-fleld; Fern Benton, Waterbury; Jonna Preston, Wakefleld; Shir-ely Obermeyer, Wakefleld; Shir-ely Obermeyer, Wakefleld; Shir-ley Obermes McTaggert, Em-erson; Robert Anderson, Wake-fleld; David Knolf, Newcastle; Heien Carlson, Wakefleld; Shelly Nettleton, Wakefleld; Lori Less-mann, Wayne; Johanna Test, Wayne; Mardell Phipps, Wake-fleld. are 25 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. All except file were present. Following a family dinner ser-ved by Charity Circle members, the couple's children welcomed and registered the guests. Debra and Lorl Taylor served punch and Mrs. Mabel Sorenson and Mrs. Ben Ahlvers cut and served the cake, baked by Mrs. Jack Ru-beck, Mrs. Julia Surber and Mrs. Clifford Johnson poured. Clifford Johnson poured.
 Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Howard Gaunt, Mrs. Ivan Freese, Mrs. Leater Lutt, Mrs. Glenn Granguist, Mrs. Fred Gil-dersleave, Mrs. Sam Noyes, Mrs. Don Pedersen and Mrs. Willis Johnson., Mrs. Kenneth Gamble and Mrs. Steven Gamble arranged cards and gits and Mrs. Earl Scott, Adulton, la., regis-tered guests.
 Organ selections during serving were provided by Bill Gamble and a program was pre-sented by grandchildren later. Mr. Gamble introduced the chil-figs. Songs were sum by the younger grandchildren and Jan-tee Ellis sang "Through The Years." Mar Hyn Taylor sang "Smillin' Through."

### Gambles Observe Golden Wedding

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Doniver Peterson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: LCW sew-ing day, 9 a.m.; LCW Altar guild, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday, school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30 Golden Wedding About 300 guests from Florida, Virglina, Texas, lowa, Ilhiols and Nebraska were, present for the open house reception last Sunday homoring the golden wed-ding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Wayne. The event, Tield ar the twitted Witholfst Church in Wayne, was hosted by the couple's children, Nir. and Mrs. Kenneth Gamble, Misr. Mrs. Kenneth Gamble, Misr. Jake Waynesboro, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bron-zunski, Pocahonitas, lai: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gamble, Seward; Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor, Ak-tor, lai; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gam-ble, Broken Bow, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Fills, Wayne, There

10:30, Tuesday, Sept. 15: Mary Cir-cle, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Choir,

Gambles were married Sept. 8, 1920 at Winside and have lived farmed until 1955 when they moved into Wayne area. They moved into Wayne and have since operated a laundromat.

# FIELD DEMONSTRATION Monday, September 14



We are holding a Field Demonstration with a new John Deere 4620-D with a chisel plow behind it and a new John Deere 4320-D with a 4000 double offset plowing type disc.

Demonstration will start at 1:00 p.m. on the Bill Driskell farm located 3/4 mile south of the T.N.T. Motel by Wakefield on the west side of Highway 9.

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# ALSO **Field Demonstration** Tuesday, Sept. 15

Starting at 1:00 p.m. on the Dennis Foresberg farm located 1¼ miles south of Concord turn-off on Highway 15. We will be demonstrating the same new farm machinery as the Monday demonstration.

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James Juehn, A luncheon reception for 100 guests was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall following the ceremony. Mrs. Kenny Goeden cut the cake and Mrs. Irene

At Duo Club Meeting

# Women's Page.

Ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church

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### sandra breitkreutz, society editor

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970

### Kathy L. Nelson, Neil Kilpatrick

stephanotis with ive and stream-ers. Sherri Nelson, Wayne, was maid of honor for her sister and bridesmaids were Norma Buel, Lincoln, and Kathleen Kilpatrick, Shelton, asister of the 'bride-groom. Their empire skyled groms were of soft pink crepe chiffon, styled with mandarin col-lars, lace trimmed, full sleeves. They had pink and while pompon and stephanotis hairpieces and carried colonial nosegays of pink and while pompons.

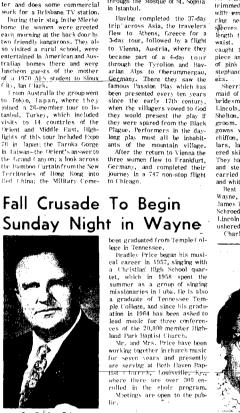
Married Sunday

ranged gifts. Mr.s. Wilfred Nelson, Laurel, and Mr.s.-Pred Schrödeär, Shel-ton, cut and served the cake and Mr.s. Kenneth Leasman, Center Point, Ia., poured. Mrs. Wilbur fiethold served punch. Waitress-es were (Vintha Heithold, Pame-la Nelson, Kolleen Bough, Phyllis Schroeder, Carla Meyer and Deb-ra Nelson. Working in the kitchen were Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp, Mrs. Gilbert Krallman, Mrs. Julier Mrs. George Seiger. Ecr. her oging aus ensembla



### Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kingston, Allen, will be honored for their golden wedding anniversary with an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, September 20 at First Lutheran Church parlors, Allen. All relatives and friends are invited to attend. Hosting the event will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Bernard Keil, Allen, and Mrs. Ted Kubik, Walthill, with their families.



### 8-Ettes Meeting Is Held

8-Fittes met last Tuesday with Pat Wert, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Larrs Johnson and Mrs. Boyd Hedrick and Mrs. LeRoy Barner, Sept. 15 meeting will be with Mrs. Barner.

### Family Supper Held

Eleven families were present last Saturday evening for the Progressive Homemakers fam-ily supper. The group met in the L. F. Moses home for cards

F. Moses home for cards later with prizes going to Mrs. Irvin ilagemann and Bernard Splittgerber. The guest day meeting will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 15 at the Wom-en's Club rooms.



Mr. and Mrs. Bradley L. Price

tery and Taol Volcanic Crater in the Philippines; a drive through the jungle from Singapore to a villa overlooking the Singapore Straits; a visit to a rubber plan-tation in Malaysia and an early morning boat trip to the float-ing markets and to tour the pai-lace of Anna and the King of Siam in Bangkok, ThaiRand. Stam in Bargolot, Thaifand. They also enjoyed seeing the Taj Mahal, taking elephant ridos and a. stay in a Maharajah's palace in India; a walk through "the ruligs of the anclent city of Persepolis in Iran; a drive through the lioij Jand and walk-ing via Dolorosa to Calvary in Jicosta which separa ates the Greeks from the Turks in Cy-prus, and took the shoeless walk through the Mosqué of XI, Sophia in Istabul. Baying completed the 7 dou-

Laurel Women Travel Around World

Three Laurel women, Vera and Ruth, Ebmeier and Elia Larsen, have recently returned from a a round-the-world trip which be-gan on a flight from Los An-recles to Honoluluy Hawaii with 560 other passengers on a new 747, At Hawaii they toured the island of Oahu and visited Pearl Harbor and National Memorial Cemtery in the Punch Bowl Crater. The trio then traveled to Pris-bane, Anstralia, to visit in the home of Miss Larsen's slater and family, the William Microke, M-so waiting at the alrport for-ther was Margot McKay, a for-mer AVS student at Warne, who presented her former teacher. Vera Ebmeier, a bouquet of How-ers. Miss McKay, presently al-tending, the University of Bris-bane, is also a weather repor-ter and does some commercial work for a Brisbane TV station. During their stay in the Merke home the women were greeted each morning at the back door b two friendly kangaroos. They al-so visited a rural school, were entertained in American and Aus-tralia, homes there and worp luncheon guests of the mother of a 1070 <u>AFS student to Sloux.</u> Cit, lan (Tark). Trom Australia the group went to Toko, Lapan, where they pinches of this tour Included Expo 70 in Tapan, the Tarkok Gorge In Lingwan-the Orient's answerto To in lapan; the Tarkok Gorge In Lingwan, the Tarkok Gorge In langan; the Mick Gorge In Lingwan the Orient's answerto Cortex in the Middle East, High-light's of this tour Included Expo To in langan; the Mick Gorge In Lingwan the Orient's answerto Cort for the Combon Curtafform the New Territories of Hong Kong into End Ching; the Milkar Core

doul Public High School in 1969 and attends Western Wisconsin Technical Institute, LaCrosse, Technical Instruct, Wis, Her finner, N4C Hobert P, Her finner, N4C Hobert P, Metord IS, Ite von of Mr, and Mrs. Joseph Metord, SX, Francis, Wis, He was graduated from N-1 ranks High School in 1958 and is stationed at Bedstone Articles 1 and 1 an

Circle Meets Tuesday With Mrs. Ed Niemann James Sjovalls Married in Sunday

Cindy Johnson, Omaha, and Jo-lene Bennetl, Wayne, lighted can-dles and Amy Schak, Fergus Falls, Minn, was flowergirl. For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Austin chose an aqua blue kali with brown accessories and both had corsages of blue tipped roses. aqua tinted pompons and moss green streamers. Hest man was loan Sjovall, Langford, S.D., brother of the br1degroom, and groomsmen here Ken Austin, Mayne, Bro-ther of the bride, and Allen Sio-vall, Langford, S.D., another bro-ther of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bon Austin, Madison, and John Sjovall, Minneapolis, Minn. The men wore oxford gray coals with striped trousers.

tipped roses. Mr. and Mrs. Fvan Rennett, Wayne, served as hosts to the reception for 120 guess held later at the church parlors. Mrs. Arden oftson, Concord, register-ed guests and gffts were arrang-ed by Virginia Johnson and Mrs. Carriers were Vivian and Pegry Johnson, also of Wayne. Carriers were Vivian and Pegry Johnson, also of Wayne. Mrs. Farl Pennett, Wayne, and da Ostlund, Britton, SJD, poured and Karen Echtenkamp, Wayne, served purch. The cake was served by Mrs. Fielder Lubberstedt, Mrs. Herbid Linaroe, Langford, S. D. Waitresses were karen Johnson; Wayne; Johnan Antra-cek, Dodge: Susan Warnberg, Wausa; and Mrs. Neven France, Langford. Ald members who worked in

wausa; and Wrs. Neven Franzen, Langford. Ald members who worked in the kitchen were Mrs. Mina (Nte, Mrs. Arnold Vahlka mp. Mrs., Herman Vahlkamp. Hr., Mrs. Fra-nest Grooe, Mrs. Hawmood Lang-emeyer, Mrs. Don Sherbahn, Mrs. Henry Nolte, Mrs. Lonis Baler and Mrs. Allon Witty. For her going away ensemble the bride chose a light and navy blue knit with navy accessor-ies, complemented with the cor-sage from her bouquet. The couple took a wedding trip to The Ozarks and will make their home at 511 F. North St., Hap-id City, S.D., where the bridd



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# Making plans for a Jan 2 wed-ding at Mondoui, Wis., are Katheryn Jane Pospishil and föb-ert P. McCord. Miss Pospishil, daugtter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pospishil, Mondoui, Wis., formerly of Wayne, and granddaugther of Mr. and Mrs. Elhardt Pospishil, Wayne was graduated from Mon-

Kathryn Pospishil

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Wedding vows were exchanged diarion, S.D., by Barbara fay first. Roy femple, Parker, S.D., and Dany L. Bruns, son of Mr. and the grandson of Mrs. Roy femple, Parker, the grandson of Mrs. Roy femple, Parker, the grandson of Mrs. Roy femple, Parker, S.D., and Mrs. Wilbur Bruns, Parker, the grandson of Mrs. Roy femple, Parker, S.D., and Mrs. Roy femple, Parker, S.D., and K.S. (1998).
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Grandson Married

In South Dakota

With Mrs. Ed Niemann Fourteen members of Central Social Circle met Tuesdas after-noon with Mrs. Fd Niemann. Mrs. Fd Niemann Fr. was a guest, A bake sale was held after the, meeting with Mrs. Duane Creamer in charge. The October meeting will be a supper out with husbands. Mrs. Herb Niemann will be in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Itag Reeg will host the 2 p.m. meeting Nov. 3.

(arol Austir, daughter of Mr. otis, and Mrs. Warren Austin, Wayne, Maid of honor was Jane Aus-and James Sjovall, son of Mr. tin, Wayne, Isleer of the bride, and Mrs. Honing Sjovall, Jang, and bride s mail as were Laiker ford, S. D., were married in Jones, farroll, and Karen Sjo-ap.m. rites Sunday at Crace vall, Langford, S.D. Their floor Latheran Church, Wayne, The length gowns were fashloned of Rev. F. J. Bernhal, Wayne, offi-moss green sain crepe with em-clated at the double ring core-pire wistiffnes, stand up collars mony. Sally Teryt sang "Ors-and their lengt" and "The Wed-ding Traver," accompanied by Beth Hergt.

and both has consequent tipped roses. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bennett,

In Mrs. Roy Day Home Sunstine flome Extension Club met Wednesdas afternon with Mrs. Ito Day. Itoli call was answered with favorite fall flow ers. Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp read "How To Stretch Your In-flated Mones," Mrs. I red Beeck-man presided in the absence of the president, and also reported on the lub council meetlag. Achievement Day at the Car-foll auditorium has been set for Oct. 16. The lesson, "Tips For Making II Look Life (Iristmas," was given by Mrs. Irone Geeve, Officers elected were Mrs. Geeve, president; Mrs. Julius Euler, vice president; Mrs. Julius Fulle, Nelson, news reporter and music leader; Mrs. No Jay, citizenship leader and Mrs. Ar-fuer Stue, health leader. Off, T. meeting will be at 2 pem, with Mrs. Julius Baler.



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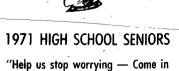
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carried colonial nosegays of pink and white pompons. Best man was David Rees, Wayne, and groomsmen were James Heeder, Jincoha, and Fred Schroeder, Shelton. Jim Wobig, Lincoha, and Daniel Rees, Wayne, ushered and lighted candles. Chestene Unithed Waterfald arried colonial nosegays of pink of schools eleger. and white pompons. Best man was David Rees, tayne, and groomsmen were ames liegedr, lincoln, and Fred. corsager. The couple took a short chroder, Shelton. Jim Wobig, shered and lighted candles. Charlene Heithold, Wakefield, braska.

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970



### By Norvin Hansen

By Norvin Hansen It took him two holes to do. It, but Wayne's Ken Dahlknocked off Omsha's Darrell Bolte in the sudden death play-off to emerge with champlonshify fonors in the Labor Day golf tournament at Wayne Country Chub. Dahl and Bolte finished the regulation 36 holes of play tied at 148 -Dahl with rounds of 73 and 75, Bothé with rounds of 77 and 75, Bothé with rounds of 71 and 75, Bothé withé with rounds of

Bolte after chipping on from a difficult side hill lie against the chipping short of the green and inches of the bole sewed up then running the bäll to within inches of the hole. But, Dahl ended all competi-tion on the long No. 2, booming a long drive nearly a 100 yards farther than Bolte's tee shot. Bolte hit a fairway word into the trees to the left of No. 2 shot on the chipge short in three while Dahl put his second shot on the frigge of the green.

set of professional irons for his for his bolte took home a set of professional woods. Which is the second flight with a 162 (83.78) was Dale Erwin for Story City, last year's champ-ing the second flight with a 162 (83.78) was Dale Erwin for the second flight with a second flight with a light of the second to the second t

### **Runners Open Season**

At WSC Saturday

At WSC Saturday Gross country runners at Wayne State have the privilage of opening the college sports season as they enter the South Saturday at Vermillon. Cach Leftoy Simpson has at how the season of the season of wakefield, Mark Oswald and Join wright, both of Webster City, la, are the veterans, and sev-end for Simon give Simpson rea-tor optimism. Mets alr cady on the Sch-edule - and perhaps more to be adder: Sept. 22, dual with Southern State herr: Sept. 29, dual at thiversity of South Da-hota; Det. F., Yankon invi-tional. Dates for the Netraska Col-

tational. Dates for the Nebraska Col-lege Conference and the NAIA District are not certain yet.

urney, according to officials. total of over \$2,000 in prizes s handed out in trophies and

was handed out in trophles and prizes to the top four finishers in each of the seven filtets. Flight winners: First: Bob Dell (82-77--159), Sid Hillier (82-79--161), Jim Marsh (80-85--165), Ted Arm-bruster (82-83--165), Second: Dale Erwin (83-83--166), Bill Schaults (85-83--166), Jerry Nelson (84-85--169).

Nelson (8445-169). Third: Moose Armstrong (90-78-168). Terry Crossman (88-83--171), Neil Paul (87-85-172). Dick flasking (87-87-174). Fourth: Norm Peterson (91-87-173), H. D. Addison (91-88-179), AI Cramer (91-90-181). Dick Manz (91-91-182). Fifth: Ray Marray (94-85-180), B. Block (92-91-183), M. Cam bell (92-91-183), M. Cam bell (92-91-183), M. Cam bell (92-91-183), Dick Berry (93-91-184), Sixth: James Anderson (98-Sixth: James Anderson (98-

190), Seventh: Arnie Reeg (102-68-190), Bob Lund (100-92-192), Russ Zicht (102-90-192), Bill Norvell (99-93-192),

Games on Jap **a**)

> -Friday--Homer at Allen. -Laurel at Bloomfield. -Wakefield at Wisner. -Madison at Wayne. Winside at Emerson-

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### **State Parks Closing**

Nebraska's state parks will close their lodging facilities for the 1970 season next Tuesday, according to the Game and Parks Commission. Fishing, plenicking, camping and other outdoor recreation ac-tivities will continue at the parks as long as weather permits. Lodging facilities at Chadron and Fort Robinson state parks will recopen to accommodate humt-

will reopen to accommodate hunt-ers in northwest Nebraska during the wild turkey and big-game seasons.

Winside To Open Season With Emerson-Hubbard

<text><text><text><text><text> Suphomore won honorable men-tion in the all-conference ime-togin and Tom Kermager looks real togin and Tom Kermaga, a trans-fer in from Pierce, looks like is can help us," the coach said. Commenting on the new Lewis and Clark Conference est-up this year which has an east and west division, each with six schools, Coach Barry said, "I like it. I think it looks real good and will create new interest."

create new interest." Winside is in the western divi-sion of the conference which includes Randolph, Coleridge, Osmond, Wynot and Hartington High. Schools in the eastern div-ision are Ponca, Emerson-Hub-bard, Allen, Homer, Walthill and Newcastle.

Hartington Catholic and Nor-folk Catholic were 'ropped from the previous playing schedule. Osmond, Newcastle, Homer, and Walthill are the four new schools in the conference. - The new schools in the conference. - The new schoup will include east-west divisional play-offs in

both football and basketball sim-thar to the play-offs in the Husker

Conference. The football play-offs will be held at Wayne State. The basket-ball play-offs will be held on <u>conference</u> courts.



### **Recreation Grid Games Start Tuesday**

Parents of youngsters out for the city recreation football pro-gram in Wayne will have their first change to see their kids in action Tuesday night. Hank Overin, city recreation director, said he hopes to have the youngsters ready\_for three\_ games that night: at 6:30,  $\beta$  and 9:30. The youngstors who will be ers. The groups are beginners, lighter boys who played last year and some heavier beginners, and heavier seventh and lighter eighth

9:30. The youngsters who will be playing Tuesday nights include sixth, seventh and eighth grad-

### **Boosters Coffee** Set for Allen

and some heavier beginners, and heavier seventh and lighter eight graders. The teams will rotate so they switch from Tuesday games at 4, 6:30 and 8, offering each youth a chance to play in front of their parents and friends and under the lights. Overin is matching the heavi-er eight graders against beveral teams from out of town. The squad will play at Randolph at 7 p.m. on Sept. 28, at Wayne against Wisner at 4:45 on Oct. 14 and at Wakefield at 3:45 on Oct. 14 and at Wakefield at 3:45 on Oct. 2.1 hei strying to line up a game with Lyons ear-son. The public is invited to turn Fans of the Allen High football team will have a chance to get together and talk over their team's chances for success this season during a boosters coffee hour Friday morning. The coffee hour will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 Friday morn-ing with Richard Schaefer as the sconser The public is invited to turn out for the Tuesday evening games, scheduled for the Wayne ball park.

ing with a second the sponsor. The coffee hours will become weekly affairs if the response is good enough. Sponsors will change weekly. During Nebraska's 1969 fire-arm-deer hunt, 53 per cent of the hunters in the Sand Hills Unit bagged a deer.

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### Volleyball Reminder:

each Monday night at the Armory. The season will last into the

The season will last into the second week in November. A 32 fee will be charged to cover expenses for balls and use of the Arthory. A total/of about 23 have al-ready signed up with Hank (w-erin, eity recreation director, lie said he hopes about 40 will turn out Monday night.

### **Bruggeman Stitches**

**Fine Efforts Together** 

Gerald Bruggeman of Hoskins put a couple of fine nights of racing back to back, pulling down several top prizes at Scotland, S. D., and at Columbus. The Hoskins racer came in first in the A Feature, first in the first heat and won the trophy dash on the South Dakota rack Monday night. Samday night he-took first in the A Feature at Co. second in the A Feature at Co-lumbus.

second in the A Peature at Co-lumbus. Gene Brudigan, also of Hos-kins, came in first in the third heat and second in the B Peature at LeMars, Ia., Monday night. Sunday night at Norfoli's Riviera Raceway Brudigan took third in the third heat, Saturday at Le Mars he took first in the first heat, and Friday at Creighton heat and Friday at Creighton heat and Friday at Clearwater, Bruggenan pulled down three first places: in the championship race, the first heat and the A and third in the championship race, Bruggenan finished the season at Clearwater with most points of all racers, Brudigan finished tifth in points.

### **Places in Competition**

Alan Finn of Carroll was the only area youth to earn a ribbon in the 4-H tractor driving contest held during the Nebraska State Fair in Lincoln, Finn earned a white ribbon in the competition.

Shonting hours for antelone and

deer, both for archers and fire arm hunters, are one-fail hour before sunrise to one-half hour

### If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

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And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good half-foot wider. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Q. What about price? A. Pinto is priced like the little economy imports, too. Q. What about power? A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 25 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and ex-ceptionally quiet for a car- in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car eduipped with a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmis-sion at no extra cost. Ford Punt, Pass & Kick Competition. B

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Q. What else is standard equipment? A. High Back bucket seats. Direct-Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed elec-tric windshield wipers. Electric wind-shield washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more. Q. How shout optional extras? A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission.

A. pinto oners a 100-np engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air conditioning. Tinted glass. Vinyi roof. "Filpper" rear quarter win-dows, Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyi inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer—at prices reare mut en butter fon a fract conomy-car buyers can afford.

economy-car buyers can afford. **Q. Reliability? A.** Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty. Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American ear with hand-matched transmission gears. **Q. What's Pinto like out on the road? A.** Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty cross-winds. For more road feel, and more **8.13** register at your nearest natlinealit Q. Reliability?



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lube only one-sixth as often Q. Sounds great—where can I test-drive Pinto? A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he

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WINSIDE LETTERMEN on the Wildcat cound this yes are, from left, back row: Dennis Wade, Rich Krause, Gas Soden, Dave Langenberg, Dale Miller, Kevin Frever Gaylen Stevens; Middle row: Jerry Wacker, Doig Jenkin Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.

### Devils' Assets: Running Game, Line

Twerty-five returning tetterm men are vyna for starting pro-tad's openieg game agninat Mada and tad's openieg game agninat and tad's openieg game agnination of Fri-ball field. The search starters: tackets steer amiles and Charles Weble, both We've got four good running wesk for what should be angob running game this year and out he is vory togin athough it's meak in fundamentais." This year's club -94 strong-ma been showing considerabie print and destre in workouts.

Wayne State football forces, ettill a week and a half from their first game, epready are taking aim on the first foe, Kansas State Teachers College of Em-portal, coming here Sept. 19 at 7:30 p.m. The Wildcats have a 56-0 whitp-ping by the liornets of Kansas to remember from last year's open-er, and a scrimmage game last saturday convinced Wayne Coach Del Stoltanberg that his Wildcats needed a good bit more propara-tion. nee tior

## There were too many errors offsetting the strong points, Noi-2 Youths Win in 1969, 1989 Back after a year's absence Back after a year's absence Scatch Plains, N. J., a defensive demon as a 1968 freshmen, Also available for defense if needed State Fair 'Pull'

State Pair Pyints -John Sandah and Doag Nelson -copped first place prizes in the rractor pull at the Nebraska State Pair to Lincoin Tueeday. Smahahl, son of Mr, and Mrs., Morris Sandahl, pulled his way to top honors in the 9,000-pound class and Nelson, son of Mr, and Mrs. Marvin Nelson, pulled to top honors in the 5,000-pound class. Roth used John Deere trac-tions in the competition, Sandahl a 4010 and Nelson a 3010. Larry Delitich of Norfolk came in first in the hot rod class during the tractor pull.

**College** Grid Corps Looking for Revenge tenberg said afterwards. A key point will be the performance of the defensive backfield against a strong Emporta passing attack, and it's the defensive secondary that has more returning depth than any other part of the squad. Main contenders at the half-back positions are Charlle Wendt, Ralston; Charles Ross, West Point; Doug Radtke, Pender, all regular starters last year, and Rusty\_Mailliard, Norfolk, who 1969.

Will be very strong passing, says Hansen, and they will have good backfield speed to go along with a strong line. Pierce will also be strong again to set and of the conference. Wane finished last year with the West luekker crown but then be stream of the conference pender in the Husker Confer-ence play-off at Wayne State. With will be made up from these prospects: Don Mu and Dick Ther starting line-up Fild ay hypothesis and be and Dick There are neds; Steve Kamish, Charles Weble and Lynn Gun-derson at tackle; Rod Cook, Ken Franker and Bill Fletcher at guard;

Scott Neiman and Joe Roberts at center; Rich Wall, Jim Kenny, Tony Pflueger and Lonnie Bil-toft at running back, Hanaes says he will call upon Mike Creightom to quarterback the squad. To be called upon for defem-sive efforts much of the game Friday night, says the coach, will be Dave Johnson and Mike IGInn. Warne's schedule beword Fri-'Ginn. Wayne's schedule beyond Fri-day's game: Wisner here Sert. 18, at Neligh Sept. 25, Stanton here Oct. 2, at Plainview Oct. 9, Blooffield here Oct. 16, at West Point CC Oct. 22, Laurel here Oct. 28, at Plerce Nov. 5. Serior returning lettermen: Rod Cóok, Mike Creighten, Lynn Ginderson, Dava Joinson, Steve Kamish, Jim Kenny, Chue'K Kud-ran, Don Mau, Tony Pflueger, Jerry Reeg, John Hoberts, Blane. Rubeck, Dick Tietgen, Charles Webbie and Rich Wall (transfer) Form Sloux (Up East). Juniors: Lonale Biltoft, Ed Bull, Bill Fletcher, Ken Frahm (transfer from Winside), Mike Ginn, Don Hansen, Tom Mec-right, Scott, Neiman, Ron King and Joe Roberts. Wayne's schedule beyond Fri-

# Bramer: Bears

### Quick, Smart

The laurel Bears will be quick and experienced. That's the ophion held by their coach, Vince Bramer, as he look-ed forward to F riday's season opener against Bloomfield. The game will be played at Bloom-lied for Beamedic index

opener against isoonntield. The grame will be played at Bloom-field. Heason for Bramer's judge-ment: only one man is missing from last year's-line-and 21 re-turning lettermen are fighting for berths on the squad for the opening game. Bramer's tentative line-up for the opener has George Schree-der and Faul McCoy at end, Regg Swanson and Hegg Pearson at tackle, Brent Johnson (the new linemap) and Hegg Pearson at tackle, Brent Johnson (the new linemap) and Jim Kirchner at guard and Steve Anderson at guard and Steve Anderson at cackle, Brent Johnson (the new linemap) and Jim Kirchner at guard and Steve Anderson at cackle, Brent Johnson (the new Steve Smith, Steve Burns and Jerry Sarha. Among those scheduled to see defensive action will be Chack soller and Bruce Johnson. The Bears ended up in second place in the West Husker Con-ference last year with an 8-J mark. The rost of Laurel's schedule: host to Nelligh on Sept. 18, at Plerce on Sept. 25, host to Plain-view on Cet. 2, at Stanton on Cet. 9, at Crotion on Oct. 16, host to Madison on Cet. 13, at Wayne on Cet. 28 and host to O'Neill on Nov. 6.

### 2 Gun Seasons Open

Nehraska gunners-began hoist-ing their shooting irons last week, opening two of Nehraska's fall hunting seasons. Nunters began sighting with small-bore rifles and scatter guns on squiryleis for a hunt that lasts through Jan.

### **Coleridge Cagers** Seeking 4 Foes

The Coleridge Buildogs are looking for opporents to help them fill four open dates on their coming cage schedule, according to Steve Liakos, principal. The open dates: Dec. 4, Jan. 12, Jan. 15 and Feb. 2. Any school which might like to play Coleridge on any of those four dates is invited to call or write the principal for further information. The open dates have come about because of cancella-tions by teams already lined up-for these dates.

HEAD COACH LYLE TRULLINGER will be counting or these returning leftermen to holp him mold a top football team at Wakefield this year. Front row, from left: Coach Tim Pearson, Kirk Gardner, Rob Mavis, Larry Schattell, **Hoskins** Riders Contest at Winside A round-robin horseshoe pitch-ing contest has been set for Sun-day at one o'clock in the Win-side ball park. Shine at Lincoln Horsemen from Hoskins made a fine showing during the horse show performance at the State Lar in Lincoln, capturing 14 ribbons in the action. Reining finalists were from Lange and Roger Langenberg, Debbe Graves carried a blue ribbon in girl's pleasure horses. In barrel racing, Jana Lange, Uill Langenberg, Robin Heer and Mark Fleer earned blue ribbons, and Roger Langenberg earned a

Walter Hamm, Winside, is in charge, He said the entry fee in the afternoon competition is \$1.50. Cash prizes will be awar-ded to winners The public is invited.

**2 Benefit Games Boost Gahl Fund** and Roger Langenberg earned a red ribbon.

and Hoger Langenberg earned a red ribbon. Tom Lange took a red ribbon in boys horsemanship, and Deb-ble Graves took a blue in girls' horsermanship. Events of the pole bending competition: blue ribbons to Hob-in I beer, Mark I beer; Bill Lan-genberg and Jana Lange. Ricky Lange earned himself a blue ribbon in yearling (illies in the 4-H halter class. In addition, Arlin Kittle of Winside earned a blue ribbon in the 4-H horse show performance finals, and Kevin (unningham of Laurel earned - the ribbon in barrel racing. Two benefit softballgames played under the lights at the Wayne ball park Sept. 3 netted a total of 301 in contributions to the Tommy Gahl Fund. Going to bat to help raise funds for the Towar-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, Whiside, were firemen from Winside and Wayne, school teachers and local residents.

Wayne, school teachers and local residents. Tormmy is recuperating from recent surgery which was necessary to remove a brain tumor. The youth is now under-going a series of treatments as an out-patient at the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. To help beet the turd deing

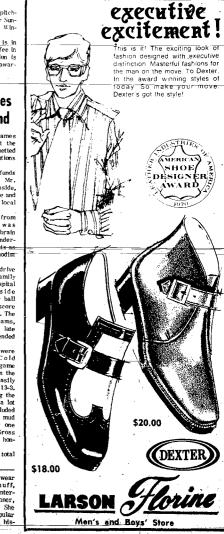
arr out-patient at the Methodist liospital in Omaha. To help boost the fund drive which will assist the Gahl family in meeting surgical and hospital expenses, Wayne and Wins id e firemen batted out another ball game last week with a final score of 21.4 in favor of Winside. The first game between the two teams, also a benefit game played late last month at Winside, ended with a similar score. Wa yne school teachers were challenged by the Wayne Cold Storage crew in the second game of the evening Thursday on the local diamond. The faculty easily took over the secondora 13.3.

local jdiamond. The faculty easily took over the scoreboard 13-3. A small crowd attending the games was provided with a lot of entertainment which included spectacular falls into the mud just beyond first base by one fireman and a teachor, Pat Gross and Pon Koenig had those hom-ore

ors. The Gahl Fund now has a total of around \$1,400.

Dolley Madison loved to wear bejeweled turbans, use snuff, play cards for money, and enter-tain 15 or 20 people at dinner, National Geographic says. She was one of the most popular First Ladies in American Ma-tory.

Gerald Johnson, Rick Olson, Coach Lynn Tomjack. Back row: Ernie Kovar, Kevin Poters, Lee Miner, Bruce Luhr, Steve Oswald, Coach Trullinger.







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NEW HEAD MENTOR Sonny Retzlaff has 10 returning lettermen — one's missing in this picture — to help him try for a winning year at Allen this season. Front row from left: Coach Bob Matsen, Jerry Geiger, Fred Moore,

Gary Troth, Mike Isom, Jerome Roberts, Back row: Coach Retriaff, Gary Lanser, Kenton Emry, Loren Reuter, Brian Linafelter, Coach Buster Yannign, Not pictured: John Warner,

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970

### **Teenagers Hurt** Youths Score High in Clothing, Foods In Auto Mishap

should be well clothed and well fed if the results of competition in clothing and foods during the State Fair at Lincoh are any indication. Area youths, walked away with 47 ribbons for theyr clothing en-tries and 32 for their food en-

47 ribbans for högr chötling en tries and 28 for their hor-tiers and 28 for their hor-the ones area people did best in during the annual affait. Wakefield scored anotier hor-for this year-old Tamara for ster had her Hampshire mar-ket lamb nämed champion. The for and Mrs. Verlouis For-Jan Wisner youth. Tim McGutri, 17, proved, a double winge damb championsing ribbons with the swing competition, pulling down championsing ribbons with the sugging and the Hampshire mar-at gift class. He also worver all reserve championsing hor-ors in the market [gift class-ng Mrs. William M

### Carroll Board Adopts Rulings **On Sewer Bonds**

Mémbers of the Carroll board of trustees voted in a meeting Sept. I to adopt two ordinances authorizing the issuance of bonds

authorizing the issuance of bonds for a new sewerage system. The first ordinance adopted authorizes the issuance of a gen-eral obligation bond for the sys-tem. Amount of the bond is \$21, 000 and is to be used for the purpose of providing part of the cost of owning, constructing and equipping a sewerage system. The ordinance, outlines the form of the bond, provides for the creation of a sinking fund and for the levy of taxes to pay the bond. A second ordinance authoriz-

and for the levy of taxes to pay the bond. A second ordinance authoriz-ing the issuance of sewerage sys-tem revenue bonds for the princi-pal of \$25,000 was also passed and adopted by the trustees. According to the ordinance, the revenue bonds will be used for the sewerage system and the revenue and earnings of the system will be used to pay the bond. The full text of both ordinances may be found in the legal section of this issue of The Wayne Her-ald.

2 p.m. Golden Age Dinner Club Wayne Federated Woman's Club rooms, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12 Wayne Country Club dinner dance Monday, Sept. 14 Monday Pich Club, Mrs. Itala 2 p.m.

of this issue of The wayne ner-ald. The and concrete forms for the new sewer have been unloaded at various sites throughout the vil-lage. Crewmen are on the job this week getting some of the frenching and other preliminary work on the project underway. Julia Haas, 2 p.m. City Sisters, Mrs. Fred Reeg, 2 p.m. Jolly Dozen Club

Eleven area girls earned pur-ple ribbons from the judges in the clothing competition. One of those girls was janet Splittger-ber of Wayne for her play out-fit.

fit. Others earning purples: Susan Stohler of Concord, Kim Chace of Laurel and Marjorie Pestel of Stanton for their play outfits; Jeanne Ann Pippitt of

school dress of 4-H uniform Janet Hansen of Carroll, Shi-ley Sieger of Pilger, Carroll Hansen of Wisner and Jeanhee Zelsler of Emerson for their special occasion outfits, and Pam Heller of Wisner for her suit or coat entry. Only two girls—Lorl Chace of Laurel and Karla Miller of Randolph—earned purple rib-bons in the foods competition. Both earned ribbons for their entries in the baked yeast prod-ucts division. **Funeral Services** 

### First AAUW Meeting

Tenu lesservices for James Ellis, 20, Littleton; Tolo, for-merly of Allen, were held yes-terday (Wednesday) at the Allen. High School Auditorium. The youth died Sunday in an automo-bile accident in Denyer, Colo. The Rev. Phyllis Hickman of-ficiated at the rites. Herbert El-lis sang "How Great Thou Art and "God Understands," accom-pailbearers were Dennis Ellis, Doug las Ellis, Mike Roeber, Jim Mitchell, Charles Geger and Wayne Rasmussen. Burial was in the Springbank Friends Ceme-tery. To Be Dessert Mixer American Association of Uni-versity Women will hold a 6:30 p.m. dessert mixer in the Birch room for their first meeting of the season, guest night, Thursthe season, guest night, Thurs-day. Afterward the group will attend the 7:30 p.m. drug abuse program at Wayne High School, All women interested in moet-ing with the group and becoming members are invited to contact Mrs. J. J. Liska (375-2928), Mrs. Walter Tolman (375-1351) or Mrs. Don. Bund (375-3561) be.

Laurel and Lu Ann Hansen of Wisner for them school outfits school dress or 4-H uniform

Mrs. Don Reed (375-3654) by 3 p.m. today (Thursday), Wayn the Springbank Friend tery. <u>James Kent Ellis, son of Ver-</u> non and Eleanor Johnson Ellis, Sent, 25, 1949, at Wake-interf from BIRTHS



hospital by a passerby Trooper Roger Boardman as-sisted Matejka in investigating, the mishap.

Wayne Hospital Notes

Ausust 31: Mr. and Mrs. Le-Wayne Carlson, Wayne, a son, Erik Bradley, 7 lbs. 7½oz., Wayne Hospital. Sept. 2: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hochstein, Wynot, a son, Glen Gerard, 8 lbs. 13 oz. Wayne Hos-

pital. Sept. 3: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans, Laurel, a daughter, De-nise Kathryn, 6 lbs. 15 oz. Wayne Hospital. Sept. 4: Mr. and Mrs. Larry King, Wayne, a son, Dirk Ar-hur, 9 lbs. 4 oz. Wayne Hos-bital. pital

pital, Sept. 6: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gearhart, Alden, Ia., a son, Blake Allan, 10 Ds., 402. Grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Victor, Wakefield. Sept. 7: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Obermeyer, Wakefield, son, 7 Ds. 11% oz., Wakefield Hospi-tal.

Ibs. 11<sup>4</sup> oz., Wakefield Höspital, Sept. 8: Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Hansen, Wayne, twins, a boy, 4 Ibs. 2 oz. and a girl, 5 Ibs. 1<sup>4</sup> oz. Wayne Höspital, Sept. 3: Dr. and Mrs. Dale Behmer, Glenshaw, Pa., adaugh-ter, 5 Ibs., 10 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeBow-er, Schuler, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behmer, Hoskins.

Herbert Hansen, Wayne; Anthony Milone, Dixon: Dismissed: Mrs. Randy Baler, Wisner: Billy Evans, Laurel; warren Price, Wayne: Chris Bi-ermann, Wisner: Alan Finn, Wayne: Mrs. Mark Tielsort and son, Wayne; Kathy Nelson, Wayne; Mrs. LeWayne Carlson and son, Wayne; Mrs. Donald Hochstein and son, Wynot; Mrs. Donald Evans and daughter, Lau-rel; Mrs. Larry King and son, Wayne; Max Rahn, Dixon. Thirty-six Play Bridge

I hirty-six Play Bridge Thirty-six women were pres-ent at the Country Club Tues-day for the bridge huncheon, Fri-zes were won by Mrs. Irving Moses, Mrs. Carl Wright, Mrs. F. B. Decker, Mrs. Wilmer, Reservations for next week's luncheon can be mude by contac-ting Mrs. Decker or Mrs. Big-elow.

USE HERALD WANT ADS

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ful. As a result of the slutt, all free high school tuition funds were thed up until-judge Warren ruled that 65 per cent of the funds be released for use and 35 per cent be retained until final disposition of the case. The ard Beckenhauer, was a passen-ger. Mateika reported the 1965 Ford was going through an im-marked S curve. After tearing out one entire railing of a bridge located in the middle of the S curve and at a slight angle to the road, the auto landed on its top 18 feit, below the bridge in a creek. The vehicle was totally demolished. final disposition of the case. The case is presently being appealed to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Superintendent Porter ex-plained Tuesday that the non-resident tuition funds for this, school term are not affected by the lawsuit and schools should receive 100 per cent of the funds.

Tuition Levy -

### Open House -Both youths were taken to the

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cne new building is not 100 per cent complete. Classes are being held in the elementary building, but con-struction details are incomplete, according to Masten. A new date for the open house and dedication cere mony will be set and announced later this fall. the new building is not 100 per

Weather -

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trade-ins. The council took steps to write a letter asking for a progress report on the attempts to reduce the odor problems at Golden-Eggs in the southeast part of the

the door proveme at contact Eggs in the southeast part of the city. The council only a few weeks are met with representatives of that business and representa-tives of the state government in an attempt to come up with ideas on how to reduce the door. Sev-eral recommendations, were worked out and those people op-erating the egg plant said they would put them into effect. Several recent days when the odor from the plant was strong over much of the east part of the city prompted the decision to write the letter. During Nebraska's 1969 fire-arm deer season, 61 per cent of the hunters in the Pine Ridge unit bagged their deer.

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Eynon Dies -(Continued from Page 1)

almost every business in the city. The homes, he said, would provide housing to the people of tow incomes who cannot afford to purchase new homes or rent conventional homes. Opponents of the request em-phasized that the city should have logical growth and should not be a scattering of residential areas, trailer ho mes and thoustial tracts. They also said the value of property along GAL Drive would be lowered if a trailer court were germitted so close to the area. Opened during the even fig. were two bids on a new haf-on truck for the city, both of which were turned over to com-mittee for study and recommen-dation. The bids: Correll Auto's \$2,028.47 for a 1970 model with trade-ins. the courd of \$2,300 each or 1970 and 1971 models with trade-ins.

(Continued from Page 1) Pallbearers were Walter Mol-ler, Roy Christensen, Roy Côry-ell, Charles McDermott, Alan Cramer and Willis Meyer. Eynon was preceded in death by his father and one sister. Sur-vivors include his widow; two sons, Géorge of Wayne, and Tom at home; two daugiters, Jean of Omaha and Sandra of Holdrage; his mother, Mrs. George Eynon of Bancroft; one brother, Rev. Stratford Eynon of New Haven; Indiana; two sisters, Mrs. Navid Steed of Oak Park, III.; and one grandson.

### **Class Officers** -

tary, and Deb Bargstadt, treasurer. In other school news, those driving Winside school buses this year are Alfred Miller, Charles Jackson, Fred Brader, Harlan Brugger, George Voss, Kirt Schellenberg and Bob Wacker.

Other plots to be included are phosphorous, potassium and sul-fur on alfalfa, an alfalfa varlety and herbicide test and-levels of irrigation on corn. The field day will be divided into two tours, each requiring about one and a halfhours. Tours will begin at 10. A.M. and will continue as new groups of people arrive through mid-afternoon.

Field Day --

Misses \$150

MISSES \$100 Ed Joimson, Wayne, would have been the lucky winner of a \$150 check from the Chamber of Commerce Thuraday night had he been in a participating store in Wayne at 8 p.m. when his name was called. Johnson was not present to claim the money so the Cash Night drawing tonight (Thurs-day) is worth \$200.

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Other plots to be included are



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James Kent Filis, son of Ver-non and Eleanor Johnson Ellis, was born Sert, 25, 1949, at Wake-field. He was graduated from Allen High School in 1968 and had moved to Littleton, Colo., a year ago with his parents: Survivors include his parents: six brothers, Vernon, Jr. of Cody, Wyo, Jack of Sioux Center, Ia., Gary and Keith of Littleton, Colo., Don, Onario, Calif., and Calvin of Thorton, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Edler, Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Bill Neal of Wheatridge, Colo.

# Social Scene



ter Splittgerber, 2 p.m. AAUW guest night, Birch room, 6:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 FNC, Edward Meyer home BC, Mrs. Lon Soden, 2 p.m.

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## Lawn Looking Bad? Now's Time for Seeding

Lawns in Wayne and surround-ing communities may look awful right now, but they won't look that way hext year if proper steps are taken now.

are taken now. Home owners, with badly damaged lawns and people who may be wanting to start new lawns should begin work on them right now. Reason: the best time to seed a bluegrass or tall fes-cue lawn is between now and Sept.

cue lawn is between now and sep. 15. Soll preparation is the most Important phase of planting a iawn, notes J. D. Furrer, Exten-sion agrognomist for the Univer-sity of Netraska, because the roots have to have good soll in order to grow good grass. Deep soll preparation insures deep and adequate root penetra-tion. Grass with deep roots is often healther and easier to care lor, says Furrer, who recom-

otton healther and easilest to care for, says Purrer, who recom-mends prejaring the soil to a depth of at least sky inches. Any less is sky inches. Any less is sky of the addition of or-ganic matter. Well rotted man-ure, composit or other locally available material is most econ-omical. A layer two inches thick is needed to be of much value. Lime and phosphorus, if need-ed, and soil insect control should also be incorporated as the soil is prepared.

is prepared Before starting soil prepar-tion for keeding, do the rough rading. Slope the soil away from

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the house to help insure a dry basement and fill any low spots where water might stand. The soil grade should be established long enough before planting so drain-age can be checked by rainfall-or sprinkling to determine low spots.

After rough grading and initial working; take the soil test to determine lime, phosphorus and potash levels. Yards that have received reasonably good care possibly contain adequate plant food for successful grass estab-lishment. If phosphorus is need-ed it should be incorporated into the soil prior to planting since it does not readily move down-ward in the soil.

Soil for testing can be taken to county.extension offices or

to commerical soll testing labs. Adding lime, phosphorus or pot-ash without benefit of a soll test is like taking modicine without knowing the cause of an lilness, says Furrer. Preparing the soll at least a week in advance gives.it time to do some fine grading and to be sure the grade is the way. you want it.

want it. Bluegrass is the most popular-lawn grass. Furrer recommends buying high quality seed of per-formance proven varieties or common Kentucky blue grass of midwest origin. Study the tag, he says, since seeding bargain mix-tures often results in undestr-able coarse grass or weeds.

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quality bluegrass seed per 1,000 square feet is adequate. Where quick cover is necessary, it can be obtained by the addition of some of the newer fine textured - Tail fescue has never met with the necestrance as a how remains

Tall lescue has never measures wide acceptance as a lawn grass. However, if it is seeded thick – 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet – it does furnish a relatively feet - It does furnish a relatively fine textured lawn which appears to survive or tolerate disease, insects and drouth more suc-cessfully than bluegrass. After 'seeding, cover lightly with soil and mulch with oat straw, peat or similar mulching material, Keep the new seeding moist until the lawn is green. This may be two or three weeks

Henry Ley of Wayne, chairman for the sale of L.S.Sayings Bonds in Wayne County, aniounced this week that sales of Savings Bonds in the county during July total-ed \$5,740, bringing the seven-month total to \$100,231. The county reached 57.1 per cent of the 1970 sales quota at the end of July, according to Ley.

for bluegrass, sooner with other species. Watering two to three times per day my be necessary during hot windy weather, Furrer concludes.

**July Bond Sales** 

Total \$5,000

### Winside Frosh Start Campaign

the end of July, according to Ley, said that the recent an-nouncement by the Department of Treasur, which provides for a bonus of one-hall of one per cent on new Savings Bonds to bring the effective rate to five and a hajt per cent when held to maturft, should further in-crease E and II bond sales, The Improvements, he noted, in the yield also applies to outstand-ing bonds. Further details of the improvements will be relased soon. Freshmen at Winside High School have started a three-week magazine sales campaign. There are 39 students in the class and the girls will compete against the boys for top honors in to-tal sole. the boy tal sale

tal sales, the phase of the set o Sales in July in Dixon County amounted to \$15,332, bringing the amounted to \$15,332, bringing the seven-month total there to \$11; 570 or 51.3 per cent of the county's yearly nuota. <u>Codar</u> County sates in July totaled \$20; 125 to bring that county's seven-month total to \$150,094 or 33.7 per cent of the yearly quota.

, polt, The N<sup>1</sup>, SW<sub>4</sub> Sec. 15 and SE<sub>4</sub> SE<sup>4</sup> Sec. 16, all in Twp. 29 N.R. 4 − E., Dixon Co., Nebr. (\$1 and other).

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4 F., Dixon Co., Vebr. (S1 and other). Robert Goshen, Marsha and Howard Denning to George C. Lippolt. The V. SS1, and SW, SE5, Sec. 16, Twp. 29 N.R. 4 F., Dixon Co., Vebr. (S1 and other). Edward D., and Lacille M., Edward D., and Lacille M., Fdward D., Kempt and Denme Mortuary and Denme Mortuary and Denme Mortuary and Denme Kurniture Store Partnership, "Edward D., Kempt and Denme Kurniture Store National Store Co., Nebr. (S1 and other), "Deter Hoesing to Drville likesing, Two acres of SE corner of Sec. 34, Twp. 22, N.R. 4 E., Dixon Co., Nebr (S1 and other), "Laal-and-Janelle-Wendtetter Edna Keyes, M., Jean Haakinson and Wilma (Himer, Part Na'see, 18 and part NW, Sec, 18, And part NW, Sec, 18, and and twillow, Ch., Nebr, (S1 and other), "Warren R, and Benrike Min-Femilee McKin-Femile Markinson", and Elenitee McKin-Femile Markinson (S1), Nebr, S1), and ther Numper R, and Benrike Min-Femilee McKin-Femile Markinson (S1), Nebr, S1), and S1, Sec, 19, Twp. 20, N.R. 4 F., Dixon (S1), Nebr, S1), and ther Numper R, and Benrike Min-Femile Markinson (S1), Nebr, S1), and S1, Sec, S1), Sec son home. Funice Johnson, Lincoln, spent Labor (bay week end in the Wal-ter Johnson home. Mrs. W. L. Byers returned Thursday after visiting her rela-tives at York, Pas, several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miner and Linzur Carefor (bit Kone. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miner and Jimmy, Garden City, Kans., visited Fridax in the Laurel Mi-ner home...imme-remained for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pre-wort and family, Kearney, spent the week end in the Mrs. Grabe Vignon home.

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Lynn R. Sellers, 20, Maywood, Nebr., and Cynthia L., Schroeder, -22, wskefleid. Circles Meet The afternoon circles of Salem Lutheran (Burch met Thursday: CIRCLE I met in the Mrs. Elmer Sundell home with twelve mem-bers. Mrs. David Chambers was in chorme of the lease. (DPCL &

Ben 3, Jaho, Verderi B, and Katherine F. Lund, Gwendolyn E, and Russell H. Gerlinger to Her-man M. and Marian A. Nolle, The east 125 ft. of Lot 7, Block 26, South Addition to Wakefield, Discon (o., Nebr. (317,500). Marvin (ö. and Netty L. Ander-son to William A. Moore Jr., and frayme M. Moore. Lot 12, Block 3, Original Village of Dison, Disc-on (o., Nebr. (351,000). Craig W. and Cathy Doren to William G, and Filrabeth P, Rock-well, The north 100 ft. Lots 1, 2 and 3. Block 25, City of Ponca, Dison (o., Nebr. (31 and other) Bobert Coshen, Marsha and 22, Wakefield. COUNTY COURT.

COLYTY COLRT.... James W. Allen, Wakefield, \$12 and costs. Speeding. Bradley Dy Harder, Concord, \$10 and costs. Operating motor vehicle without driver's license, Gary L. McAulife, Concord, \$10 and costs. Operating motor vehicle without driver's license.

### Highway 16 Is Open

Traffic is being maintained during construction of an asphal-tic concrete surface course on Highway 16 from Pender 7.6 miles west and eight miles north. The paving will be done in Octo-

The paying will be done an seco-ber. Dobson Brothers Construction Company of Lincoln has the \$460, 477 Nebraska Department of Roads contract. L. J. Hausman of Norfolk is project engineer. <u>Motorists are reminded that 'Vallgating'' and excessive speed</u> over a new road surface may cause spatters on the car's sur-face. Asphalte oll can be re-moved with kerosene and other "environt bose aggregate may

solvents but loose aggregate n plt an automobile's finish.

### Winside Pep Club

### Names New Officers

**Funeral Services** For Mrs. C. Boje Held in Norfolk

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Boje, 67, Norfolk, were held Saturday at the Christ Le-theran Church, Norfolk, Mrs. Bo-je dled last Wednesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital, Nor-folk.

folk. The Rev. Leland Settgast offi-clated. Pallbearers were Johnny Rosacker, Harry Schwede, Irvin Ferris, Virgil Webber, Kenneth Turk and Hans Asmus. Mrs. FI Ray Buckendahl sang accompa-nied by Mrs. Arnold Affeldt. Bur-ial was in the Hillcrest Memor-ial was in the Hillcrest Memor-ial was no to the Hillcrest Memor-heart Centery, Norfolk.

Mar A Centerry, Working Mar and Mrs. John Carstens, Was born May 7, 1903, in Wayne County, She was married to Clarence Boje Aug. 26, 1935, at West Point.

Point. Survivors include her widow-er; one daughter, Mrs. Evans Meier of Norfolk; one brother; Vernon Carstens of Norfolk; one sister, Doris Robinson of Long Peach, Calif, and three grand-children. She was preceded in death by her paronts, five broth-ers and one sister.

### School Officers Chosen

School District 15 pupils held election of officers for the first election of officers for the first school semester last Friday Tom Nissen is president; Perr Nelson, vice president; Myra Vic-tor, secretary, and Mark Victor, treasurer.

services, The Rev. Fred Jansson officiated Sponsors were Fran-

orneiated. Sponsors were Fran-ces Turner, Sioux City, and Linda Turner.

Hold Work Day

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WCTU To Meet

Salem Lutheran Church held their annual Labor Day work day at the church. About fifty mem-bers worked and enjoyed a co-operative dinner served by the women.

May Golf About twenty Ploneer Girls played miniature golf at Wayne Monday afternoon for their last summer activity. Mrs. Gordon Lundin and Mrs. Elmer (arlson

were sponsors. Regular meet-ings will begin Mohday, Sept. 14, at 4 p.m. at the Covenant Church.

Breakfast Set Brigade Men and Boys Brigade will hold a breakfast Sunday morning, Sept. 13, at 6:30 a.m. at the Wakefield City Park.

<u>WCTE will hold their annual</u> meeting Friday, Sept. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Mrs. Walter Fred-rickson home.

Thursday, Sept. 10: St. John's Men's Club Contral Club, Mrs. George Jen-

sen. Friday, Sept. 11 WCTU annual meeting, Mrs. Walter Fredrickson, 2 p.m. SOS Club, Mrs. Maurice Ol-

SID: LIBO, MFR. MAUFICE DI-son. Covenant Women's Betreat, Junction City, Kans, Yunday, Sept. 13 Hi-League, Covenant Church, 6:30 p.m. Brigade breakfast, City Pank, 6:30 a.m. Nonday, Sept 14 - Pioneer Girls, 4 p.m. Salem Church men, 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17 Kings Daughters, Christian Church, 2 p.m.

School Activities

Thursday, Sept. 10 Juniors select Josten's class rings, 8:25 a.m.

Social Forecast -

Wakefield News

Pamela Utecht spent a week at Glenwood Springs, Colo., vis-iting in the Mrs. Florence Carl-son home.

Society -

Mrs. Robert Miner Jr. - Phone 287-2543

Al Johnson, Roseburg, Ore., visited Mrs. John N. Johnson and Mrs. Edna Barelman and oth-er area relatives last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martens, Monday, Sept. 14: Pioneer girls, 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Choir, 8 p.m. Ashton, Ia., spent Thursday aft-ernoon in the Mrs. Edna Barel-man home. Ann Barelman, Oma-ha, visited Friday. First Christian Church (John Epperson, pastor) Phursday, Sept. 10: Kum-join-

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970

### Churches -

sunday, Sept. 13: Bible school, Sunday, Sept. 13: Bible school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:30; all church picnic, Neboun camp, 3-6 St. John's Lutheran Church (Donald Meyer, pastor) p.m. p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 16: Adult choir, 7 p.m.; Hour of Prayer, 7:45; Kiddle Kollege, 7:45; Jet cadets, 7:45; adult training, 7:45; Thursday, Sept. 10: Couples Club, 8 p.m. cadets, 7:45; adult Bible study; 7:45.

Salem Lutheran Church (Robert Johnson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: Senior choir, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 8:30 a.m.; church school, 9:35; wor-ship, 11: League supper, 6:30 p.m.

Imrisoay, Sept. 10: Couples Club, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Sanday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30; Walther League Zone Ral-ly, Altona, 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14: Pastoral conference, Winside, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15: LWMK Ral-by, Winside, 9:45 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15: InStruc-tion classes, 4:15 p.m.; choir, 7: I.L., 8. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomp

-First Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor)

supper guests Saturday evening in the Mrs. Gladys Thompson

First Presbyterian Church (James Marlett, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: Mary Cir-cle, 2 p.m.; Ruth (ircle, Mrs., Robert Blatchford, 2. Sunday, Sept 13: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11; Presby-tery Steward ship meeting, Wanne, 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 14 through Wednesday, Sept. 23: Nebraska Synodical, Norfolk, 5 p.m. home. Doreen Fleetwood, Virginia, Minn., left Sunday to visit in the Mrs., Elizabeth Whitney home, Norfolk, after being aguest in the Robert Miner Jr., home the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Miner spent Sunday and Monday in Lin-coln and attended the Nebraska State Färt. Elis Johnson stayed. in the Miner home.

Evangelical Covenant Church (Fred Jansson, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: Junior choir, 4 p.m.; Midweek service,

Kent Jackson, Winside, re-ceived word of the death of his sister, Mrs. Stuart Catron, 76, of Elk Creek, Va. Funeral serv-

Saturday, Sept. 12: Confirma-tion-class, 9 a.m.
 Sunday, Sept. 13: Brigade Men and Boys Brigade breakfast, park, 6:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10: worship, 11: III-League, 6 p.m.: evening service, III-League in charge, 8.

OF FIR CTER, Va. FURPERI SETVICES were held Friday at Independence, Va., with burlal at Summerfield Church cemetery. Thrs. Catron died early Monday morning. Survivors include five brothers and two sisters. (Scotts)

son and family, Humphrey, w

Mrs. S. Catron Dies



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Sundell home with twolve mem-bers. Mrs. David Chambers was in charge of the lesson. CIRCLF U meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Robert Okera with ton mem-bers, Mrs. Dain Salmon was a guest. Mrs. Clara Nelson had the lesson. CIRCLF III met in the Krs. William O. Duskell home - with thirteen members. Fsiber Goberg, missionary Köme on leave from Arlea, was guest speaker. (IRCLF Vi met with Mrs. Art Hollman with, nine members. Urs. U. Vinet with Mrs. Art Hollman with, nine members. (IRCLF Vi met hist Mrs. Art Hollman the ight members, Mrs. Llogd Anderson (IRCLF VI met last Tuesday evening in the followish phall with alm members. Mrs. Don-Peters was in charge of the lesson. Urs. Deraid Hecht was inotess, it each meeting the less on was "the of the Parables." Lunck And Meets Aid Meets St. John's Ladies Aid met Fri-

Officers were elected for the 1970-71 school term by the Win-side High School pep club during a business meeting held Sert. 3. Named to the following offices were Bund Landanger, presi-dent; Dab Jaeger, vice-president; Barb Jackson, secretary; Jean Mann, treasurer; Deb Landan-ger, news reporter, and Jane Witt, sergeant-at-arms. The club decided to purchase

Mann, treus. ger, news reporter, .... Witt, sergeant-at-arms. The club decided to purchase """ and a committee con-Deb Soden, Deb Soden, new outfits, and a committee con-sisting of Liz Jaeger, DebSoden, Deb Jaeger and Cindy Moritz was appointed to take charge. Another committee was ap-pointed to revise the club's con-

pointed to revise the club's con-stitution. Those named to serve are Phyllis Miller, Karmen Schellenberg, Donna Mann, Kar-en Grone and June Wacker. Tryouts for B-team cheerlead-ers and masct will be held to-day (Thursday).

afternoon at the church with members. The Rev. Donate dav

Walther League Meets St. John's Lutheran Walther League met Sunday evening with 15 members. Plans were made to attend the zone relivat Al-tona Sept. 13.

tona Sept. 13, Sponsors for the coming year are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vic-tor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomsen. Joan and Peggy Stall-ing served,

Fire Department Called Wakefield Volunteer Fire De-partment was called to the Riente Miller home Wednesday after-noön about 5 p.m. to extinguish a loft fire in the barn caused by lightning. The loft had been full of hay which was damaged by smoke and water. Mr. Miller re-ports that an estimate of dam-ages has not been made.

Daughter Baptized

attending the Campus Crusade Camp. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Laple, Hopkins, Minn., were week end guests in the Elmer Baker home. Joining them for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ray and Debible, Worthington, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin. Baker, Sloux City. Kelly Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fredrickson, was baptized Sunday at Evangelical Covenant Church during worship

rings, 8:25 a.m. Monday, Sept. 13 Lyman Studios, senior pic-tures, 8:25 a.m. School Poard metting, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 15 Husker Conference meeting, Wisner, 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 17 Speech screening test for el-ementary and high school students. -Mr. and Mrs. Duane Wilcox,

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Wilcox, Kennard, were supper guests Sunday in the Mrs. Ruth Killion home. Mr. Wilcox called a square dance at Pierce Sunday night and the couple were overnight guests in the Killion home.

guests in the Killion home. Janice Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gfay, was one of 30 from the midwest who spent last week at Arrowhead, Calif., attending the Campus Crusade Camp.

### WINSIDE NEWS

Mrs. Edward Oswald - Phone 286-4872

Mrs. Erwin Oswald, Wayne, and Vernon Oswald, Omaha were visitors Saturday evening in the Edward Oswald home. The George Norris family, Ne-Gallop served. Next meeting will maha, Ia, spent Saturday in the Kent Jackson home.

Library Board Meets Library board members met Saturday afternoon at the Pub-lic Library with four members. A new set of World Book Fr-cyclopedias has been put in the Ibrary the past month. Forty new books for children and young people have also been received and are now in the library. Mrs. Harry Such, sr., is librarian. Next meeting will be Oct. 3. Kent Jackson home. Friends and relatives gather-ed in the John Rohlff home Thurs-day evening to help him observe his birthday, Card prizes were won by Mrs. Adolph Rohlff, Her-bert Jagger, Mrs. Edgar Marotz and Chris Tietgen. Mr, and Mrs. Wille Suehl. Santa Clara, Calif., are spend-ing several days in the Billy Suehl home. They visite Mon-day morning in the Harry Suehl, sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Graber and Jeff, Kearney were weekend guests in the Christ Weible home. Pinochle Held GT Pinochle Club members met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tillie Aevermann. Mrs. Fride Muchlmeier was a guest. Prizes were won by Mrs. Meta Niemann and Mrs. Herman Jae-ger. Sept. 18 meeting will be with Mrs. Pauline Bronzynski. guests in the Christ Weible home. Mrs. Lorie Centretto and family, Omaha, joined them Sunday. The Eugene Weible family, Omaha, were overnight guests Sunday in the Weible home.

### Society -

Thursday, Sept. 10 Neighboring Circle, Robert Koll

Society -Woman's Club Meets Federated Woman's Club held their fall roundup Wednesday overling with a 6:30 p.m. 00-host supper at the city auditor-turm. Sixteen members and guests, Mrs. James Willer. Mrs. Jonge Barry, Mrs. Gustaw Kramer, Mrs. James Willer Mrs. Cliff Peters, were present. Four members plan to attend the Tri-Courty convention at Lau-rel Sept. 23. The group decided to sponsor senior citizen parties and the Halloween and Faster parties for area youngsters. En-tertainment consisted of contests Next meeting will be Oct. 7. Hold LWM

Next meeting will be Det. . . Hold LWML St. Paul's Lutheran Churchess LWML met Wednesday at the church fellowship hall. The Rev. H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Carl Eb-lers, Mrs. Glen Frevert and Mrs. Fvelowship hall. The Rev. Plans were made for the LWML zone fall railly at Umisde Sept. 15. There will be no registra-tion. Activities will get under-way promptly at 9:45 a.m. and will run to 3 p.m. with a hurch at noon.

### Next meeting will be Oct. 7.

Walther League Meets Eighteen Walther Leaguers tended tended the first meeting of the season Wednesday at St. Paul's

Lutheran Church. The zone ralls will be held Sept. 13 from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at First\_Trinits\_Church, Mtona, Pastor H. M. Hilpert, Mrs. Sept. First Gastor H. M. Bilperf, Mrs. Glen Frevert, Mrs. Fvelvn Sch-reiner and Mrs. Carl Ehlers presented the lesson, "Porno-graphy," Next meeting will be Oct. 7.

### Family Reunion Held

Family Returnion Held Guests Stunday in the Chester Wylle home for a family re-union were the Clarence Wylie family, Wichita, Kan., the Lowell Baker family, Kingsley, Ia., the Don Wylie family, Norfolk, and the Don Longnecker family.

Trinity Latheran Church (Paul Reimers, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday chool, 10 a.m., worship, 11. Trinity Teachers Meet Trinity Lutheran Sunday school teachers met Tuesday evening with ten present. Plans

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Wins at Winside

Winning \$25 in gift certificates at the weekly drawing in Winside Satrodan right was Mrs. Emil Swansrn, Winside, at right. Mrs. Dale Langenberg, representing the Winside State Bank, was in charge. Toriming Gail, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gahl, drew the names, He is an ord-pairent at an Omaha haspital and was home for the weikend. Those having their names called but were net present to win were Mrs. Fred Heier, Wayne, and Mrs. Lloyd Behmer of Winside.

Oct. 7 meeting will be with Mrs. Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Alfred Janke serving.

### Dixon

Mrs. Dudley Blatchford Phone 584 - 2588 Pvt. and Mrs. Don Hassler, Pontiac, M.ch., were callers Thursday morning in the Duane

Diediker home. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hallman and kris, Ravenna, we'te weekend visitors in the Clarence M.Caw home, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cromhome, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd crom-ble, Hartliggton, and Rodney Cromble, Edgewood, Ia., were guestS Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Schutte returned Saturday after spending two weeks in the Duane Hangman

Mrs. Edward Oswald returned Wednesday from the Norfolk Lu-theran Community Hospital.

weeks in the Duane Hangman home, Denver. The Clayton schroeder famils and David Schuttes were dinner guests sunday in the Rill Schutte home in honor of David's birth-day. Supper guests Mongay for Rill's birthday were Mrs. Robert Lutt and daughter, Berkels.

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Calif., and Emil, Marie and Amanda Schutte.

Calif., and Emil. Marie and Amanda Schutte. Loslie, Robert and Oliver Noess and Marvin Greens spent Thurs-day afternoon in the Mrs. F. M. Noe home visiting the Art Fami family, Electra, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eddy and family, Elecola, spent he week-end in the S. E. Eddy home. Pau' Noe returned Friday from four-week trlp in Western United Nates and Canada, and is spend-ing a few days-in the Leslie Noe home. Rick McCright, Lit-tie Rock, was a weekend guest in the Noe home? Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Armfield, Teida and Asterday. Imte Dick Chambers home. Frances Sturner, Slow City was a guest Saturday.

Saturda

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bermel, Grand Island, were weekend vis-itors in the Farl Moson home-

### Churches -

Dixon United Methodist(hurch (Clyde Wells, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: WSCS, 2

p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Morning wor-ship, 9:30 a.m. (Note time-change); Sunday school, 10:30.

# Locan Center Philed Methodist (E)ded Wells, paster Thursday, Sept. 10: Bible Stor Sunday, Sept. 10: Bible Stor Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday School, 10: a.m.:\_worsbip, 11 Northeast Nebraska Christian Mens (rusade, Wayne Auditor-ium, 8 p.m.

st. Anne's Catholic (hurch (Lather Anthony M Milone) Saturday, Sept. 12: Grade school catechism, 9 a.m.; confessions, 5-8:30 plm Sunday, Sept. 13: Mass, 5 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wright, keats, la., were guests Saturday and Sunday in the Wilmer Re-fel home. The Larry Refel fam-ily, Lawton, were visitors Sunday success.

11) Lawton, were visitors sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Carroll, O naha, spent the weekend in the William Schutte borne. George Elckhoffs, Ernst Hens-chke, Mrs. Floyd Park, Loren

Reuter and Ray Durants spent Thursday evening in the Don Peters home for Charles' birth-

oln, spent last week in the Mrs. Della Erwin home. . Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walton and Janet spent Monday and Tues-day in the Joe Koch home, Grand Rapids, Minn. Peters home for Charles' birth-gay. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hill, Kan-sas City, and Mr. and Mra. Larry Malcom and family were supper guests Wednesday in the-Howard Gillaspie home. Guests Saturday evening in the larlan Mattes home for Tressa's birthday were George Lippoits, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mattes, the Larfy Lubberstedt family and ken Andersons. Society =

### Grandmothers Meet

The Hansen Bowling Team, consisting of Dick Hansens, Max Rahms, Earl Eckerts, Gordon Hansens, Harlan Mattesse, Clay-ton Stingleys and Larry Lubber-stedts enjoyed aupper at a Sloux City restaurant Wednesday eve-ning. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Prescott and family, Kearney, were week-end guests in the Allen Pres-cott home. Earl Potersons were guests Grandmothers Meet Grandmothers Club members enjoyed dinner Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Clarence Nelson. October meeting will be in the J, C, Mccaw home. cott home. Earl Petersons were guests Thursday evening in the Loren Park home for Bryan's birthday.

Falls With Ladder Max Rahn received a broken bone in his foot when he feft with a ladder at the Hangen Elevator Friday. He was re-leased from Wayne Hospital Mon-day.

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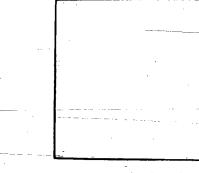


New Faces At Allen

AS CLEAR AS

A group of new faces greeted the students in the school system when they began classes last week, new factors, from left Buster Yannon, assistant American government and general science; Mary home economics, Ken Halvorsen, vocational agricu Lawrence Retitelf, coach and business; Glenn K mathematics; L. E. Neison, principal; Lenn Retitelf ond grads. Pat Von Minden, sixth prade; George F. ders, German and social studies; Gwen Krueger, and Bob Matsen, physical education and librarian;

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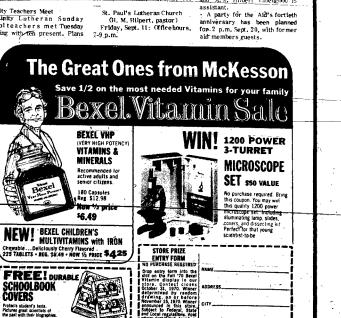
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Legion Moets Seventeen Legionaires met Tuesday evening at the Legion Hall. It was reported all repairs on the building have been comple-ted

the building have we ted. Next meeting will be Oct. 5.

Ladies Aid field St. Faul's Lutheran Ladies Aid met-Wednesda, afternoon at the church fellowship hall with 32 members. Guests were Mrs. Ge-orge Jaeger and son and Mrs. John Asmus, Mrs. Dean Janke, in charge of devotions, gave a tribute to the aid's fortieth anni-versary.

versary. Mrs. Russell itoffman gave the final Old Settlers picnic stand report and Mrs. Dean Janke re-ported on the church float which

first in the Old Settlers Wayne (ounty Fair parades. Snack bar reports were given by Mas, Herbert Jaeger and Mrs. Arnold Janke.

Arnoid Janke. Winside Ladies served at the hospital guild meeting Friday at ML Office Lütheran ( hurch, Nor-

Plans were made for Luther-an Family Service Ladies Day at St. Mark's Lutheran (hurch, Om-aha, Mrs. Evelyn Schreiner is

congregational representative and Mrs. Hilbert Libengood is

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Koll Friday, Sept, I. Bebekah Lodge, chicken sup-per, Chester Wylie Saturday, Sept, 12 Auxiliary, Legion Hall Sunday, Sept, 13 Pitch Club Thursday evening at the kenneth Wagner home to honor Mrs. Lau-ra (Thichester, Wichita, Kan, and the Jim Fider family, San Bern-adino, Calif, Prevent work Mrs. Marcella Wacker and family, Ka-thy Pfeiffer, Robert Wackers and the Fimer Wacker and Don Wack-er families. Card Club Monday, Sept. 14

er families

Legion Meets

tireman's meeting, Firehall Tuesday, Sept. 15 St. Paul's Latheran U.M.t. Zone Rally, Church, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday. S⊶

Wednesday, Sept. 16 Friendly Wednesday, Ed Nie-

mann Scattered Neighbors, Vernon Miller Modern Mrs., Irvin Jaeger Thursday, Sept. 17 Center Circle, Otto Field Leisure Ladies

Social Forecast ----

Leisure ladies Mr, and Mrs. Wesley Royd-ston, O'swego, Y. J. recently spent a few days in the Don Wacker home. Boydston, former Winside teacher, is now an assis-tant professor of the State Ini-versity of New York at Nowago. Guests last week in the Fred Dangberg home to visit Sherree and Lyla Dangberg, Aurora. Colo., were Mrs. Ruiten Tedde and son, Gerrs Hurburt, Loren Cunningham and Mrs. Wayland Zimmerman and daughters, Pon-ca. Friends and relativesgather-ed in the Fred Dangberg home Saturday-evening for Sherree's Suithday. Tuests Younda After-noon were the Vernie Schnoors. A pienie Supper was held

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food brought in during my stay and since my return home from the hospital. A special thanks to those who cared for my young-sters or helped in any way. A special thank you to Pastor and Mrs. Hilpert for their prayers and visits, May God Jess all of you, Mrs. Edward Oswald, stD

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WE WOULD LIKE to thank our many friends and relatives for

all the lovely cards, letters and all the lovely cards, letters and gifts we received, also thanks -to-those who came to help us, ceelebrate our 25th wedding anni-versary and make it a special day we will always remember. Gerry and Bud Stingley. s10

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MY SINCERE THANKS TO rela-tives, friends and neighbors who sent cards, gfts and flowers and who visited me during my three week stay at St. Luke's West Hospital in Sloux City, Jowa. A special thank you to Rev. Don-iver Peterson for his visits, Mrs. R. (I. flansen st0 SATURDAY SEPT. 12: Carr and SATURDAY SEPT. 12: Carr and Son Implement lquidation sale, 4 miles north of Allen, 1/west on U.S.Highway 20. Complete line of new and used equipment. Os-car Koester, Allen, Larry Lowe, Ponca, Ken Burcham, Water-bury, Auctioneers.

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### Milton Pullen, 61 Funeral Services

Held in Wakefield Funeral services for Milton Pullen, 61, Wakefield, were held Insesday at the Salem Lutheran Church, Wakefield, Mr. Pullen died Saturday at the Wakefield Hospital. Pastor Robert Johnson offi-ciated at the rites. The congre-ration same T know That My Redeemer Lives" and "My Hope to Multing and the Homorial Data Conge Pullen, son of Marion and Ella Pullen, was born-Marcin T, 19093, in South Dakota. They farmed near Wakefield until 1949 moving to Stoux City Views he was employed at the Wilson \_Trailer-to. In 1993 Höp Feiurned to Wakefield where he was em-played with the Miton G, Wald-Baum Con. Survivors include his widow: City No Sons, Virgil of Stoux City 1967 CHEV. 1MPALA 4-Dr. Sedan, 327 V-8 with Power-glide, Radio, Factory Air, Power Steering, Silver Blue with White 2-tone. 1967 CHEV. IMPALA Super Sport, 2-Dr. Hardtop, 322 V-8, Powerglide, near new Polyglass Whitewalls, Ra-dio, Power Steering, A-1 Warranty

OTH SINCEPE THANKS to rela-tives, friends and neighbors whio sent cards, gilts and flowers-and who visited us during our recent stays at the Des Moines and Wayne Hospitals. A special-thank you to the doctors, nurses and hospital staff for their ex-cellent care. Esther Carlson-MY SINCERE THANKS TO all for gift's, flowers, cards, letters, visits, to others for their help, to Pastor de Freese for his Sloux City hospital and since returning home. It will long be remembered, Ida Bichel. s10

Survivors include his widow Survivors include his widow; two sons, Virgil of Sloux City and Renneth in the Air Corp at Rapid City, S. D.; one daughter, Mrs. Tex LaSuer of Sloux City; two grandthildren; one sister, <u>Mrs. Ella</u> Chase of Wayne, and two brothers, Robert of McCook and Raymond of Baker, Ore,

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Held Yesterday Funeral services for Maggie Schuler, 93, Laurel, were held westerday (Vednesday) at the United Methodist (hurch, Lau-rel, Mrs. Schuler died Sunday at the Osmond Hospital... The Rev. Robert Neben offi-ciated. Mrs. Harold Ward and Mrs. Virgil Lahr sang "How Great Thou Art" and "What A Friend We Have. In. Jesus," "acc" companied by Mrs. - Kenneth Wacker. Pallbearers were Ver-non Goodsell, Hazen Boling, Farl Preston, V. E. McNabb, Reuben Anderson and W. G. Fahnestock. Burlal was in the Laurel Ceme-tery, Laurel. Maggie May Schuler, daughter of Jerimiah and Eliza Milligan married to Lestle Schuler, Febr. 23, 1888, at Denison, They moved to Belden in 1889 and then to She was preceded in death by

to neiden in 1939 and then to Laurel in 1946. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one son, three brothers and three sisters. Survivors Include four, sons, Chester of Laurel, Delbert of McCook, Loyal of Belden and Marton of Sloux City, Ia.; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Jiran-ek of Wichta Falls, Tex, Mrs. Walter Kinne, Sidney, Nebr., and Ruby Schuler of Laurel; one brother, JLoyd of Omaha; 19 grandchildren, 45, great-grand-children and one great-great-grandchild.

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# Held in Wakefield



Antique Thresher

Otto Ulrich, 90, at left, and Marvin Fuoss, both of Wincide, stand alongside an 87-year-old 32-inch Case J nd alongside an 87-year-old 32-inch Case Agi originally purchased by Ulrich's father in 18 . The machine and other old equipment will at the annual Steam Thresher Show Saturd to be held on the Ray Magnuson farm south recently purchased the thresher south r thress Wisconsin display and Sunday to be held on the Ray Magnuson farm south of Allen. Fuoss recently purchased the thresher from Ulrich and restored it to working condition. The Agitate had beer stored since 1900 but was in good shape.

Mrs. Herman Thun pave a skit, "Being President of a Club." Officers installed were Mrs. Ge-orge Sieger, president, Mrs. Dick Longe, vice president, Mrs. John Gathie, secretary, and Mrs. Milbur Heift, treasurer, Prizes were won b. Mrs. Berman Thun and Mrs. Pon Phode, sext meet-ing will be an evening rand pame. No date has been set.

Weekend guests in the Hyssell Hall home to help Linda-observe her birthday were Wanda Hall, Sinux Cits, W., and Mrs, Dean Owens and daughters, Mrs, Joan Owens and daughters, Mrs, Joan Proceed tamils, of oleridge. Weekend guests in the Joy Turker home were Mr, and Mrs, Lyon Barr of California, Krs, Mabel Hager and Charles Turn-er, York.

### The Wayne (Nebr. Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970 NEWS CARROLL

The Arthur Cook family spent Sunday and Monday in Lincoln, Mrs. Chaunces Allen and sons, McCook, spent several days last.

Mrs. Channeey Alfen and sons. McCool, spent several data last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Sahs, and other area relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Horner and family, Kansasa (ity, Mo., spent Labor Day weekend in the Leo Stephens home. Guests in the Stephens home. Wednesday eve-ning for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris and Pat, Clair Swansons. William Swanson and Ken Eddies. Guests Saturday of Mrs. Frank-Lorenz to help her observe her 86th birthday were Mrs. Max Stahl, Mrs. Lora Johnson and Mrs. Dora Griffith. Guests Sun-day were Perin Witters, Ray-mond Petersens, Fruie Sandsean Davn, John Hamms and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sands and Dawn, John Hamms and Susan and grandchildren, Debbie, Pam and Allen Haminy the Kenneth Hamm family, Fremont, Mrs. Earl Ship-ley, Ed Schraders, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lorenz, Mr. and

Mrs. Gurney Lorenz and Leslie, Mrs. Latiue Leies and Harold Linn, Coleridge, Wr. and Mrs. Mirray, Leies, and sona and Sandy and Sally Lorenz. Lincoln. The Kenneth Hamm family, Premont, and Debbie, Pam, and Allen Hamm, Nortolk, spent Labor Day weekend in the John Hammhome

## Society -

Meet for Isridge Delta Dek Hridge (lub met Sept. 3 with Mrs. los Tucker, Mrs. Rob Iohnson was a guest and prizes, were wor by Mrs. (Ato Wagner, Mrs. Anna Hob-erts, Mrs. Perr. Johnson and Mrs. Bob Johnson. Sept. I<sup>-</sup>meet-ing will be with Mrs. Frank Vla-sak.

EOT Meets EOT Club met Sept. 3 with Mrs.

Mabel Hager and (harles Turn-err, York, Mark Johnson returned to Lin-spending the summer with tits spending the summer with tits parents, Hober Johnsons, ... Dinner guest Sunday in the Clarence Morris home were Wil-liam twanson, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Stephens and Julie and the John Horner family, Kansas Cite, Mo. The Jim Stephens (an UL Frze EOT Club met verk some <u>Date Clausen</u>, <u>Sisteen numbers</u>, and two guests, Mrs. Melvin <u>Clausen and Mrs. Paul Brader</u>, answered roll call with exciting summer experiences. Horner family, Kansas City, Sio, <u>The Jim Stephens family, Fre-</u> mont, are spending the weekend in the Leo Stephens home.

EMC Chan Whitney and fami-ly, Norfolk, Va., spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Elmer Peterson, and were supper guests Wednesday in the Charles Whitney home. They left for home

guests Wednesday in the Charles Whitney home. They left for home Thursday. Forrest Nettleton returned home Friday evening äfter Spend-ing ten days in Lutheran Hospi-tal, Norfolk.

### Churches -

St. Paul's Lutheran Church (H. M. Hilpert, pastor), Saturday, Sept. 12: Saturday chool registration at Winside, MG215 cm

school registration at Winside, 176'3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 9 a.m., Sunday school, 9:50; Wal-ther League Tally, Altona, 2 to 7:30 p.m.; Luthéran Laymens League, 7:30.

Methodist Church Stobert Swanson, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:39.

Pressy.—(Congre. Church (Gail Axen, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 10 a.m.; Sunday school, 11.

Our Lady of Sorrows Church (Father Otto Buehler)
 Sunday, Sept. 13: Muss 9 a.m.

**Funeral Services** For Mick Dalton Held in Laurel

Held in Laurel Functal services for "Mte<sup>1</sup>-Dalton, 44, Sonth Slows Cirk, were held last-Thursday at st. Marv's Catholic Ohurch, Laurel, Mr. Dalton died Sept. 1 at a slowa (it) koopital. The Bev. Michael helly off-citated at the rites, Elirabeth Michael Gumishod music. Pall-bearers were Marvin Wickett, Armold Andersen, Konneh Wack-er, Bill Norvell, Harlen Word-er, Bill Norvell, Harlen Word-tord, Wendal Bishop, Bob Went-worth, Bill Centry, Abo Clark, Tom Gay and John Calcaveechia. Harlal was in the Laurel Cem-tery.

Institution was in the Jaurel's emergency. Michael Dalton was born (bct., 31, 1925, at Adrian, Winn, lie Nick and the second second second second 1968 when he moved to South-Sloux Cits. ...Be married Marv Ward February 14, 1930, at Lau-rel. Mr. Dalton was a salesman. Tor Mitual of Omatia and was a member of St. Michael's (atho-lie Church in South Sloux (it). ... He was preceded in death by Name Society of the church. ... his father, three brothers, ken, Him and Don. Survivors include the wide second second second second his videov; two sons, flobert and

Him and Don. Survivors include his widow; two sons, Robert and James, both at home; his holf-er, Mrs. Viola Dalton, Laurel; two brothers, Dusty of Kansas (ity, Mo., and Bob of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Tom Mcfright of Wayne and Mrs. Barry Kuhl of South Slow (ity,

### Rev. A. Bengtson **Memorial Services** Held in Wakefield

Memorial services for Rev. Albert J. Bengtson, 73, Detroit, Wich., wore held Saturdav at the Evangelical Covenant Church, Wakefield. Pastor Fre'Ansson conducted the services, Elmer-Carlson sang: Thildren of the lieavenly Father," accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Felt. Falbear-ers were Eugene Lundin, Darold Lundin, Kevin Felt. Falbear-ers were Eugene Lundin, Darold Lundin, Kevin Fent, Falbear-ers were Eugene Lundin, Darold Lundin, Kevin Felt. Falbear-ers were Eugene Lundin, Darold Mark, Darold Trancis, Muller, Funeral services for Kev. Bengtson were held last Thurt-day at the Frangelical Covenant Church, Detroit. Hev. Bengtson died Aug. 31 at Detroit. Hurtal methal and Thurt-in charge of arrangements. Albert J. Bengtson, was born March 31, 1897, at Wake-field. Ile was graduated in 1920 from the North Fark Theological Seminary, Chicago, III. He con-tinued his education with a year at McCornick Theological Sem-inary in Chicago, and then earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree at Yale University at New Ha-ven, Conn., He marride Margarete Peter-son Aug. 21, 1939. Hab Alasmed churches at Naugatuck, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Detroit, Mich.; Youggstown, Ghiond Pal-metto Church, Mama, Fla. He ad allos earved in a number of offices in the Evangelical Cove-nant Church of America, Includ-ing that of vice president of the denomination for a year. Survivors Include. his widlow; four daugiters, Mrs. Millord Bergstrom and Mrs. James Petans of Los Angelee, Calif.; 15 grandchildren; two great. Prand Miller, Mrs. Melvin Lun-chin, Mrs. Fred Lundin and Mrs. Albert Anderson, all of Wake-field, and wasefield.

### Advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crisp and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Felber. Laurel

Mrs. Marlen Kraemer Phone 256-3585

Felber, Club Meets Laurel Tuesday Club met Tuesday evening at the City Aud-itorium, President Ruth Ebmeler welcomed 16 new members to the club. Membership now tot-als 64 for the 1370-71 program year. Program chairman Mrs. Marien Kraemer reviewed the new year books presented to each member. A new podium, pur-chased through the joint efforts of the city council and the Tues-day. Club, was initiated during the meeting. Thelegates elected to attend the listrict III convention at Stan-ton. The eday, Oct. 13 are Mrs. Art Lipp and Mrs. Howard Det-lefson. The program was given by Mrs. Hegg Ward, physical ducation. Instructor at Laurel-weather Mrsol. To Host Convention Laurel Tuesday Club will host the Inter-County Federation con-vention to be held Friday, Sent. 25, 1970 at the city auditorium, Tresident, Wrs. Roy Thomas of Laurel, iwelcomes the area wo-men's clubs of Wayne, Cedar, Knox and Pierce counties, lleg-istration will begin at 11 a.m. with the luncheon to be served at 11:30, The meeting will be clin promutly, at L.p.m., with the Laurel Camp Line Girls pre-senting the colors. District III President Mrs. Otwin Schlueter, Pender, will be in attendance and guest speaker will be Pastor Schwash of Ponca. Hosticsse6 will be Virs, Howard Missi, Fred Haiseh, Mrs. Flmer Hartig, Miss Hilda Mittelstadt.

Public Schools. Salad luncheon was served by hostesses Mrs. Howard Deller-son, Mrs. Oscar Kardell, Mrs. C. W. Fahnestock and Mrs. Ros-coe Dempster.

Kenneth Newkirk and Mrs. Cora Cook, Long Beach, Calff., Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McQuistan, Pen-der, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim, Mun-ter, Fremont. Weekend guests in the Marlen

United Presbyterian Church Douglas Potter, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Church school, 9 ann; Worshhp, 10:15 Youth Fellowship meeting, 5p.m. Monday, Sept. 14-16: Synodical for United Presbyterian Women, Norfolk. Thureday Sort 17: Circle L

Norfolk. Thursday, Sept. 17: Circle I, 9:30 a.m.; <u>Circle II, 2</u> p.m.; choir rehearsal, 7:30; evening circle, 8.

Weekend guests in the Marlen Kraemer home were Marie Mal-latt, Mrs. Irma Andersen and Bernfta Johnson, Dixon, John Wa-mer, Allen, Bill Mallattand Tra-cey, Sloux Falls, Father Michael Kelly, Laurel, Anita Dietter, Sharon Cook and the Metvin Bott-ger family, Columbus. Yvette Ann Kraemer, who at-tends Airline Training School in Denver, artived Friday to spend ten days with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Märlen Kraemer. United Methodist Church (Robert Neben, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 9 and 11......

### Churches -

United Latheran Church (Gary Westgard, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship, 10:15.

St. Mary's Catholle Church .(Michael Kelly, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 12: Grade school catechism: first: grade through eighth, 10 a.m. to 11; confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; evening mass, 7:45, \* Sunday, Sept. 13: Mass, 7 and 9 a.m.; Immanuel Lutheran Church Missouri Synod (II, K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10

Sunday, Sept. 13; Mass, Fand 9 a.m., ' Tuesday, Sept. 22: Convention of Archdiocesan (ouncil of Ca-tholic Women, St. Boniface Aud-ltorium, Elgin, (Pre-register with Mrs. Paul Schrad),

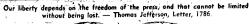


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tering reams, projection rooms and study rooms. The task force believed the cost of converting the bispital into a library would be minimal. They also suggested that the basement of the hospital could be con-verted into a recreation center for the elderly and that public restrooms might also be housed there.

hospital building, then what would be done with the library building? It was sug-gested by the task force that the library could be given to the Wayne County His-torical Society to be used as a museum. The interior of the building, they pointed out, would need little modification for such use

out, would need little modification fer such use. Suppose a new district hoopital is built, suppose the library was moved to the prevent hoopital building and the li-brary building was turned into a museum for the county. It seems that making such use of buildings already standing would not only be economically sound but would also be a progressive boost to Watme-

Note and the property of the second s property from the government to use it in that way. Long-range planning for any city is of utmost necessity. We think our business-men have some good ideas going. --MMW.

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### A City Council Column?

The Wayne city council has been looking for ways to improve its public relations. The council reasons that if the taxpayers are kept as informed as possible about city business, the tax-payers would be more willing to support that business. One of the council-men are considering is a regular column in The Wayne Herald. The column, which could be written by one person or by a number of people, would give the council a chance to explain the reasons behind many of its decisions. Often times, the council meetings fail to give adequate space to the "whys" of certain moves and decisions. es and decisions. We would be the first to admit that

At last I perceive that in revolu-tions the supreme power finally-rests with the most abandoned. - Danton.

Capital News ----

CLL\_COUTINT: there may be times these tories on the city council meetings do not do jus-tice to the background of certain decisions. There are many reasons for this, includ-ing lack of time and space, lack of knowledge about the subject and a feeling that the readers are not always interest-ed in the 'whys.' We think a column in the newspaper could prove very beneficial to both the council and the taxpayers. Written well and interestingly, the column could pro-vide the city with a good means for keep-ing the public as informed as possible. What do you think "Should the council begin a column". The newspaper and the council would be more than hapy to hear some of your comments or sug-gestions.=NLH.

Quotable Notables:

A little house well filled, a little land well tilled, and a little wife well willed, are great riches. - Anonymous.

## State Pen Inmates Unsuccessful In Changing Solitary Conditions

Thirteen prisoners in lar; had a brief moment 

in the spotlight last week. It cost them a night of sleep and didn't gan them anything. The prisoners were being and the the pententiary is maximum seeur ity area - a gain within a prison. Inmates assigned there were either being dis-ciplined for specific offenses or con-sidered too and social to be permitted to mingle with the general prison pop-ulation.

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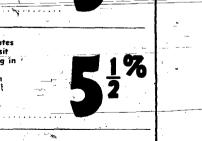
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tate one afternoon last week, five of them somehow got into a single cell. The rule is only one to a cell and pris-on authorities said they were investiga-ting to see how that rule was circum-vented. At any rate, when Guard 14, Vance B. Schrader, 49, and Officer Erwin Sis-mens, 53, were walking through a corri-dor between the rows of segregation unit cells, the five men burst from a cell and surrounded the officers. They held Schrader and Siemens hos-Certificates of Deposit Maturing in 2 Years will earn 3% 





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### **BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA** Mid-America Council

tage for about 20 hours before other prison officials felt the time was ripe to attempt a rescue. Attempting to trade the officers' safe-ty for Warden Maurice Sigler's agreement to Improved "living conditions" in the segregation unit, the 13 immates who eventually got out of their cells were sourced.

spurned. The prisoners - whore mained bottled up in the maximum security building throughout the uprising - were told by the warden he wouldn't negotlate under

throughout the uprising - were told by the warden he wouldn't negotiate under pressure. Atthough he called the seven demands the inmates diffated "unreasonable," the warden said they would be looked over. If changes are made, he said, it would "be" the result of quiel consideration and oto pressure because two guards were being held hostage. Each man hired to work at the Penal Complex, Sigler said, is told he is taking "a calculated risk he may be taken hos-tage. It's our policy that no one will be released because he is holding a hostage. And that includes me." Just before noon on the second day of the afair, Guard Capt, John Phillips and Robert Parratt, director of prison industries, saw their chance to attempt a rescue.

and Robert Parratt, director of prison industries, saw their chance to attempt a rescue; The two hostages were out of the way in a cell and the Immates were divided junta two groups, "Ising "34 cillber hand-guns, Fullips and Parrott dashed hito the room, firing at the floor. The bullets bounced around the room, ricocheting off the tile floor. "One of the bourcing bullets grazed the forehead of one inmate—but that was the only blood shed in the dramatle rescue. The prisoners quickly gave up and Schräder and Slemens were-released." In a press conference shortly after, their rescue, Schräder and Stemans and the five inmates who originally had accoss ted them had a "shit" — a table knite iled sharp. The knit was wielded by Charles McClelland, an Omahan serving a life sentence for the murder of a man and his wife and another life sentence to re he prison yard slaying of another immate. Desenter-ther threats with the

for the prison yard saying a immate. Despite the threats with the knife - Schrader said it once was put up to his throat - the officers said they weren't harmed during their overnight

The said the officers said they weren't harmed during their overnight captivity. They said they knew all along their captivity. They said they knew all along their colleagues were planning a way to save them. "It became almatter of who had stamina enough to stand up under the pressure." Scincare salf, make would have gone on longer if we had to." They were thred and they needed a shave as they were there during the year and they needed a shave as they were there interviewed by reporters, but both men were calm. Sigles said plans for the rescue were made shortly after the officers were taken the there are were captive, but that it couldn't be attempted until conditions were right. The hostinges had the be duvided them selves "masterfully and I'm elated." Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann was kept informed throughout the trouble and had endorsed the rescue plans, Sigler said-"Its said the popter of the state eg-pet us - not the prisoners - to run this infutund and said he had the confidence in us," the warden said. Although the pentemping in the one-story building, there were no demonstra-



the security unit for indefinite periods.	j
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Sigler said meals are restricted in	d
that area because prisoners there are	и
being punished. For the same reason, he	
said mattresses are removed after eight	м
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The inmates also protested the use	g
of gas and blackjacks. The warden said	t
tear gas and Mace are used occassionally	Li I
and that guards to ude blackjacks to pro-	t

tect themselves from assaults. A prisoner request to have a doctor called anytime an inmate wants one was called unrealistic by the warden.

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30 Years Ago Sept. 5, 1940: Frank Carlisle has accepted a position as assistant manager in the Fair store at Norfolk and plans to go Sept. 15 or 22 to take over his duties. Ite succeeds Clarence Kuhn who goes to Columbus to manage a store. Mr. Carlisle has been with the Larson store here for three years. . Tall file looking coim, rich green with ears that are fast maturing, combined with other specimes showed that Wayne County, maintains first reputation for producing superior crops. . . Winside holds a special election next Tuesday to determine whether or not that city will buy its electric power from the Wayne County, PEA project. The proposal is to secure source as for Wayne County rural lines. tions of sympathy. Prison routine went on normally, including yard privileges. Charles Wolf, associate warden for custody, said the other prisoners didn't take action because they knew the demands of the maximum security inmates "had no foundation." The demands ranged from better food to better sleeping conditions. The prisoners complianded about being assigned to the security unit for indefinite periods. \* \* 25 Years Age

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Sept. 14, 1950: Henry Westerhouse, who resides on a farm east of Winslde, fell from a door in the hayloft of the barn Monday evening. He fell about egnt feet, fracturing his right hip, . Approval, was granted to the appoint ment by Mayor Glan Houdersheldt all i. Hinsen to patrol with the new police car. . . Wayne County's 4-11 judging team placed seven-

bitaska State Fair last week. The team included Norval Waller and Larry Jordan, Carroll, and Bob Ringen, Wakefield. . The mortgage on the Belden Presbyterian Church was burned by Elder R. K. Draper at a service Sunday afternoon. Rev. F. B. Helsman was in charge.

\* \* 15 Years Ago.

15 Tears Age. Sept. 15, 1955; U.S. Senator Roman-Hruska, Omaha, will be guest speaker Saturday night at Wayne city auditorium as part of a program to highlight the 20th anniversary of REA. The program and an afternoon open house are being sponsored by Wayne County Hural Pub-lic Power District, . Two Wayne youths were among the University of Nebraska students announced as pledges to frater-nities and sororities this week. They were: Jim Marsh, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Linda Beck, Kappa Delta. . Bob Longe, Wayne, was one of six North-east Nebraska 4-Hi'erse who received 59 cents per pound for their purple ribbom siteers at the Nebraska State Fair Pri-day. Longe received a total of \$479.36 for his shorthorn steer.

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10 Years Age Sept. 15, 1960: WSTC will start another major construction project this year-a food services building to replace the present catteria. The building will be located at the northeast corner of the present athletic practice field. . . Wayne County delegates to the State Home Extension council meeting at Mc-Cook Sept. 20-22 were named this week. They are Mrs. James Robinson and Mrs. Waiter Fenske, Hoskins, and Mrs. Gus Longe, Wakefield. . A Massachmeette youth who never had been near Nebrasia actived In Wayne last week because WSTC had just what Ne Wante in a college-lettor "Tad" Knowles, 16, Cape Cod, Mass., climbed into his 1931 Model A with a "Nebraska or Bust" sign hung on the a person in Nebraska.

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"In the beginning God created the ven and the earth. And the earth without form, and void; and dark-s was upon the face of the deep.

25 Years Age Scyt. 6, 1945; The grand champion calf was shown by Dean Dahlgren; Wake-field, whose 4-H beef placed (trst in the junior hereford division, Leño; Swanson, Wakefield, had the reserve champion and placed second in the junior Hereford division; First in the senior division, was won by Duane Bokemper, Wakefield ... Clarence Basher's bid on \$50% an are was high on the 210-ware; 5.4. Auker estate farm northeast of Wayne, sold at the courthouse Tuesday afternoon...Mr. aid Mrs. True Prescott will lobserve their golden wedding antiversary Sept. 18, when they will have open house... Mrs. Wil-liam Palmer broke her left arm near the wrist Aug. 15. . 10 Years Ago 20 Years Ago

### ONCORD NEWS

The field of the f Former Resident Dies Word has been received of the death last Wednesday morn-ing of aformer Concord resident, Mrs. Myrtle (Borg) Vork, 72, of Turlock, Gilf, Mrs. Jyrk had suffared a lengthy Illiness.

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to Saturday visiting relatives in Dixon, Concord, Laurel, Wake-field and Wayne. Mrs. Lercy Johnson and Euv-odia Johnson visited Mrs. Nora Johnson at Sauser's Rest Home, Laurel in honor of her birth-day Aug. 27. Birthday guests of Mrs. Otto Miller, Aug. 31, were. Mrs. Lo-roy Johnson, Euvodia Johnson, Mildred Fredrickson, Mrs. Ted Fuoss and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp, Willig Johnsons attonded the

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Society -Circles Meet Latheran Church Women Cir-cles met Thursday afternoon. CIRCLE 1 met with Mrs. Gar-field Johnson with 12 present. Mrs. Vic Sundell led' the Bible study. Plans were made for the community tes Sept. 20 and the U/W proceram for Sept. 17.

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ling at St. Thomas More Catho-lic Church, Brookings, S.D.

Albert Johnson led the Bible-study and the group decided to make school kits for missions. CIRCLE III visited Sausers Rest Home, Laurel, in honor-of-the birthday of Nora Johnson an honorary LCW member, A birthday cake was presented her and coffee and cookies served. Mrs. Neaterwin had devotions. Mrs. Kenteh Olson read a poem and group singing was enjoyed.

Fuoss and Mrs. Harvey Echten-kamp. Willis Johnsons attended the wedding Saturday afternoon of Barbara Green to William Rest-

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Point, and Dean Nelson. Joining them in the atternoon at Wrs. Mabel Derwin, Jack Erwins, Mabel Erwin, Jack Erwins, Wayne, Mrs. Marland Schweiter, Wakefield, Dean Backstromis, Wayne, Mrs. Ann Nelson, Laurel, Arthur Doe-chers and Todd Kratke, Wake-field, Fred Andersons, Ponca, and George Vollers

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nlverseary of Mr. and Mrs. Eric The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970 Nelson, Present were the famil-lles of Fire Nelson, CHI Stal- met Wednesday afternoon with day evening honoring llng, Jim Nelson, LaVern Clark. Mrs. Ivan Clark, Tweive mem-son, Pilger, Fred.Hermann, West. bers and three guests answered Poht, and Dean Nelson. Joining roll call with first school day Pierre, S.D., and Mr met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Clark. Twelve mom-bers and three guests answered roll call with first school day memories. Mrs. Roy Stohler be-came a member. Hostesses for the year were drawn. day evening honoring the host-ess' birthday.

awn. Mrs. Kenneth <u>Klausen read two</u> oems, "Suddenly We Knew" and "A Mothers Prayer." Mrs. Ge-orge Anderson gave highlights of her August trip to Europe

day evening honoring the host-ess' birthay. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, Pierre, S.D., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Owen, Huron, spent the week end in the W. E. Hanson home and visited relatives here. Joining them for supper Sunday were the Taul, Roy and Dick Hanson families and Phyllis Dirks. The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Pen-rer, Lincoln, were guests Sunday in the Roy Hanson home. Pastor Penner was guest speaker at Ev-angelical Free Church Sunday. Bill Clark and grandson, Skuart Swanson, who had been visiting here several weeks, left last week for their home at Ocean-side, Calif.

### Churches -

Concordia Latheran Church (John C. Erlandson, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 12: Confirma-tion classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Church school and Bible classes, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, II:annual Couples League progressive sup-per, 6:30 p.m.: pastor leaves for annual Synod conference in Chi-cago, 10:30 p.m. (return Thurs-day).

Thursday, Sept. 17: Latheran Church Women, 2 p.m.

Church Wolkey, p. Juni: S., Faul's Latheran Church (H. K. Niermann, pastor) Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; norming wor-ship, 10:45; Walther League Ral-by, "Our Missions Around the World", First Trinity, Altona, 2 p.m. to 7:30 pran. Tuesday, Seg. 15: LWML fall rally, St. Paul'S Lutheran Church, Winside, 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 17: Annual Ladies Day, St. Mark's Luth-eran Church, Omaha, registra-tion, 8:30 a.m.

Evangelical Free Church (Melvin I., Loge, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10; Hans Mag-nuson, missionary. 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12; Mens retreat, Polk. Sunday, Seps. 13; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning wor-ship 11. Sept. 13-26: Fall crusade, City Auditorium, Wayne

Mrs. Iyan Johnson visited yirs. Keith Erickson Monday in honor of her birinday.

### Allen

Mrs. Ken Linafelter Phone 635-2403

Social Calendar Friday, Sept. II Booster Coffee Hour, Home Cafe, 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. Allen Community Project Club Tuesday, Sept. 15 Historical Society. 8 p.m.

Dixon County Historical Soc-ety will meet Sept. 15 at the nuseum in Allen. A musical-program is planned. Sophle Dock-wood and Florence Karlberg will programbe the hostesses.

Reunion Set The annual Wheeler reunion picnic dinner will be held in the Allen Park Sunday, Sept. 13 at 12:30, Coffee and Kool ald will be furnished

### Churches -

Springbank Friends Church (Keith Morse, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: WCTU, Mrs. Syar Anderson, Concord, 2 p.m.; prayer meeting, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11, Tuesday, Sept. 15: WCTU, 2

p.m. Thursday, Sept. 17: Prayer meeting, 8 p.m.

First Latheran Church (Join C. Erlandson, pastor) Saturday, Sept. 12: Confirma-Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 9 a.m.; Sunday school, 10, Thursday, Sept. 17: Naomi, Miriam and Rebecca group meet-ings. ings.

United Methodist Church (J. B. Choate, pastor) Thursday, Sept. 10: Choir, 8

nursoay, sept. 15: Clorr, o p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12: M ember-ship class, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13: Worship, 9<sup>-</sup> a.m.; Sunday school, 10. Thursday, Sept. 17: WSCS, 2 p.m.; choir, 8 p.m.

The Ken Linafelter family and Mrs. Delbert Linafelter atten-ded the dedication service. for Bonnie Doten, at Wausa Covenant Church Sunday and were dinner guests of the Doten family.

### **Business Notes**

Dale Gutshall, Wayne, attend-ed a diamond-setting school in Omaha Monday through Friday of last week. The workshop for area jewelers was sponsored by the Gemological Institute of Am-erica.

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A well planned and properly designed livestock waterling sys-met should be able to provide watter Tast-enough. To: meet the peak demands of the animals ex-pected in an animal enterprise. Wayne Fisher, area agricul-tural engineer at the Northeast Station near Concord, wanns that when animals have to wait for their chance at the water supply a poorly designed system is usu-ally at fault: "Ump capacity, storage tanks and properly sized pipe should be tamed with the proper amount of watering space to math the needs of the animals, the well or water source and pressure pump should be design."

### **Business Notes**

Five Allen people represent-ing the Allen Farmers Co-Opera-tive attended a training con-ference at Lake Okoboji, fa., this week. The' Allenites at the confer-ence were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and Jule Swanson. Two nearly identical sections of the conference are being held this year because last year the one section was not enough, ac-

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cording to a spokesman for the Felco. Subjects spoken on during the affair; included an explanation of the total cooperative system, a discussion of fin an c ing local cooperatives and a report from overseas on the coordinated sys-tem in the swine industry. This is the fifth training con-ference at Lake Okoboji spon-ference at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-ter at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-de at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-spon-de at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-de at Lake Okoboji spon-ter at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-de at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-spon-de at Lake Okoboji spon-spon-de at Lake Okob

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A larger capacity pump and a -centrally located storage tank is needed when bowl type water-lag systems are used. Adequate pressure and flow rate are es-sential to this type of system. The pipe supplying water should be large enough to carry the needed volume of water without excessive pressure drop due to

accessive pressure drop due to friction loss to the pipe, he says. The accompanying table is an indication of the limitations due

indication of the limitations due to pipe size. The pressure at the pump or supply tanks should be designed to overcome any differences in elevation between the source and the outlet, says Fisher. There is a pressure loss of one pound pressure per source inch for each

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ours steps right out when you step on the gas. The engine is a specially designed overhead cam four with a lightweight aluminum alloy block. It turns slowly and quietly at turnpike speeds, with power to spare. Disc brakes are standard in the frant. So are bucket seats, except on the truck. How we doing so far?

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Engine displacement: 140 cubic inches. Fuel economy: about 25 mpg, with the standard engine and transmission, in our highway tests. Horsepower: 90, You can order 110 (80 and 93 hp, SAE Net.) Seating capacity: 4 adults. What it all adds up to is a lat.of. Title can

Title con Three cars and a truck. Vega turned out so well that we couldn't turn out just one. So, we're-turning out four: the sporty little inatchback coupe shown open and closed in the foreground below; the sedan, on the right; the Kammback wagon, on the left; and the little panel truck, in the rear. Oh, and a special GT version of the coupe and wagon which we'll show you later on. September 10th is Opening Dey.

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losses. Storage should be matched with-the pump capacity to provide the extra needed output when large amounts of water are being used for short periods of time. If this extra output for storage is built into the system, the ani-mals will not have to wait for the well to catch up, according to the engineer. Design information of thistype can be found in the Midwest plan book "Private Water Sys-tems", C. C. 68-782, which is available from your local county extension office or at the Uni-

4-H Club News

isson Belles 4-II Club Dixon Belles and Dads Belgers 4-II Clubs of Dixon held an achievement day at the North-east Station, Concord Aug. 31. Yrt Moseman, Dabota Comits Ag-ent showed slides of the citizen-ship tour to Washington, D.C. V cooperative lunch was served. The next meeting will be Oct. 19.

# Cattle feeders are making alot of important decisions, righenow. And many of them will pool ideas and information to k-lep make the right decisions at Monday's an-rual outlook meeting of the Vorth-east Nebraska Live stor & Fee-ters Association in Laurel, M. F. Aggerter, vice-president of the First National Bank of Omaha, will lead the discussion on credit, market trends and to John Servine of Waterbury, to John Servine

to John Servine of Waterbury, association president. John Klosterman, president of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Association, will review the ac-tivities of the state association. Slide pictures of cattle studied

### Knitting Is Popular

Knitting proved to be popular with girls in 4-11 in Dixon Coun

Knitting proved to be popular with girls in 4-ll in Pixon Coun-ty this year, according to the en-tries in the recent county fair. This was the first year it had been offered as a project and many girls took advantage of it, making such articles as neck scarfs, head sparfs, pot holders, elippers and mittens. Results of the judging in that category during the fair, releas-ed the pust few days by the count agent's offige: Turples: Linda Took, Lune Starks, Nancy Chapman, Sandra Anderson, Marx Velson. Hues: Uleki Erichson, Mar-cella Izook, Kathy Malcom, Kim Yon Minderson, Roxanne Pock, Tamm' Caglson, Jennifer Rees, Ann Swanson, Paulette Hanson, Evelyn Johnson, Pam Johnson.

stock production is invited to attend this Outlook Meeting, president Servine said. VAQ&A-

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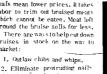
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market: 1. Outlaw chibs and whips. 2. Eliminate protruding nalls and broken foards. 3. Remove machinery from the feed lot. 4. Remove horns. Glivestock buyers are on the alert for live-stock that have been running with-horned cat(le.) 5. But its truth remove by with



### Good Morning Feeders & Hi Mon The Wayne Okebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970

Grade and Yield—more com-nonly called. Grade and Steal m the various public central narkets—has become a rapidly prowing tumor. The question that trosses my mind:—Is this a ma-ignant growth that will lead to vertical integration. . .after the wrial?

lignant growth that will lead to vertical integration. . after the burial? Grade/yield grew popular af-ter the preponderant decentral-ization of the packing industry. The results have practically shattered the terminal yard sys-tem of commission sales, since 1964. On the river markets the annual cattle receipts have de-clined from 18 to 27 per cent cach and every year. Kiloweyer, Chier rate of decline has dimin-sished to but half of that rate in 1970.) Reasons, for the near elimina-tion, vary. Most salient is the memory of personal abuses to farmers by uncouth, inconsider-ate or III-equipped commission men.

ate or III-equipped commission men. Add the disregard, disconcern and lack of cooperation of ab-sentee ownership of the stock-yards. Add the dozens upon doz-ens of unpleasant di sa po int-ments of selling cattle one to "marked" price by an over -zealous commission man. Add the refusal to sell fresh replace-ment cattle to the fat - cattle - shipper, hat, sell to a specula-tor. Add the verbal abuses of packer buyers whon each down market ridiculed every load di-rectly to the proud owner, -an owner who had selected, fed and shared a year with them. . Cattle were always either too fat, too thin, too light, too heavy, too late, too carly, too full - more dus than Rudolh Mine huxe

Lattle were always ether too fat too thin, too light, too heavy, too late, too early, too full - more tutus than Budolph Bing buys wholesale for the N. Y. Metro-politan Bullet, Like (fishing, et-alise the attitude. The head buyer of a major packer - Wil-son, Armour, Cudary, Swift -was the reincarnation of a myth-ical Greek god. The commission company owner considered more sanctimonious, more impeccable, tima a Nixon-sponsored Southern circuit judge desiring a Supreme rourt judge esting a Supremers and feeders had no place else to go, - Terminal treatment being no better elsewhers.

dammed. Packer profits were spectacular,  $\sim$  (face the long weekend stock-yard duty was to solicit and frat-ernize, so med i mes socialize, too. Saddenly the country became No-(commission)-Muns Land. Soliciting too expensive to merely mark cattle for direct buyer. Terminal companies sur-sondered. No longer the pencils,

buyer. Terminal companies sur-rendered. No longer the pencils, the tablets, the candy. Commission men counter at-tacked, mostly by rumor. Talk was farmers were being misweighed. And not government regulated. Not by government supervised personnel, Checks were rumored-bad. All packers were on a float. (Actually nothing new there, most always had been.) Why sell to a gova or Nebraska or Colorado packer who banked in Chicago. packer who banked in Chicago. Stockyards bigsmear campaign failed )isrespectful verbal slams ri

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"But these plans call for 23¢ hogs!"

attbi-fke explain his failure? Let the farmer pay for the incom-petency and inconsistency of gra-ders, and health inspectors who would occasionally tank a critter to openly display his power of authority.

So the packer went killout, So the packer went killout, Grade/Yield or other forms such as open-top. The cattle of a farmer were to be graded by unbelievable regulations, unbe-lievable terms. The complexities are interwoven beyond belief, Grade/Yield, the valve stem leak to the dressed market sta-bility. For the next two weeks I shall cover fragments of this malignancy.



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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald,

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cocheted back and forth for a year. At first, few cattle went Grade and Vield because decen-tralized packers had little, often no, competition. They, bought cheap. They bought on the down swing valleys - most often after the usual Monday terminal col-lapse caused from three gener-ations habitual overshipping on Sundays. Packers sold meat on the hills-clafter price recovery from short midweck supply. New packing plants sprung up, usually modern plants with com-petent personnel. Financed by over-counter sales of common stock. Best larget farmers, kar-mers who would huy a partial ownership share-and for ever become a caftive shipper. About 1965 the honeymoon was over. More and more packing plants had their roofs flipped by the explosion of high priced cat-tle. Grade and Yield became the defense. Some com panies at-tempted to go 100 per cent kill-out. tegrity?(I can and often do.) Who can question their ability? Obt-to.) Who can question their ex-perience? (I do.) (From taxi-driver to USDA grader in six months, but with color-cards for reference. Their impartiality? Ever watch an allbi-like explain his failure? Let he farmer pay for the incom-

authority.)

The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970

evert as executrix thereof, whic hearing in this court on Sept 970, at 10 o'clock A.M. ~ Loverna Hilton, County Judge

(Seal) Addison & Addison, Attorneys (Publ. Sept. 16, 17, 24)

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FO APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR County Court of Wayne County, Nebras

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(Seal) Charles E. McDermott, Attorney (Publ, Aug. 27, Sept. 3, 10

NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE Case No. 6093.

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ne Hilton, County Judg (Seal) Rogers & Rogers Att'ys. (Publ. Sept. 10)

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# APPLICATION FOR RECENTRATION OF TRADE NAME I. The Trade Name to be registered Central-Accounts Control Service. The name and business address of applicant or applicants: Trimgle Finance Company 109 West 2nd St. Wayne, Neutralia 65737 a corporation, the state of incorporation resise.

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d u... rfbed and swown to beson iny of August 1970, Patrick M. Gross Notary Public (Publ. Sept. 10)

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 6112 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF WAYNE COIN-TY, NEBRASKA.

Nebraska. TED this 2nd day of September, 1970. Don Weible Sheriff of Wayne County, Nebrasion

undersigned referee will on the 22od days Segmenter, 1970, at the hour of 2 o'cle P.M. at the stat front door of the same courboars e Wayne, Wayne Courty, 10 branks, offer for nale stabilite auction by the terms hereinafter stated, the followin described real state, to-wit: a. The Northeast Quarter (NEA) of Sec-tion Two (2), Tommilip Them1y-dive (23) North, Hange Four (A), East of the 6th P.M., Wayne County, Netrania; 1. The very let County, revenues and the set of the and delivery of dead with shartsche phoreign March 1, 1971, which is based will be also starch 1, 1971, which is based will be also March 1, 1971 or spin completion of sale. The staid provides to be sold frace and March 1, 1971 or spin completion of sale. The staid provides to be sold frace and takes expiring March 1, 1971 and with the 1995 scale page 1 fould. The promises will be offered and the be such signification that the fibbest price Sale will be fold goons at least one hour.

at, 1970. B. B. Bornhoft, Referee Wayne, Nebraska (Publ. Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17)

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Date: August 27

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e. Chairman presided and the Clerk the proceedings. Clerk then read an Ordinance m-

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ALL MEN BY THESE PRI Ulage of Carroll, in the MINUTES OF BOARD MEETING CARBOLL, NEBRASKA Sentember 1, 197 to pay to special meeting of the Chairman and of Trustees of the Village of (Ar-Nebraska, was held in said Village ist day of September, 1970, at 5-30 + P.M., at the Carroll Library Builroll call the following were pres-hairman Perry Johnson; Cillage Robert Johnson, Trusteen Perry Lyle Cumingham, Walter Reth-Howard McLain and Joy Tucker, Abappearing on this bu percentum (5%) per m i, 1973, and thereafte 1 in each year on t ance until paid in full, 1 \$21,000,00 principal

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OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS ) I do hereby certify that the within bond and all pi tive to its issue, and do centify that the within bon ularly and legally issued ( office being the basis for i and that the same has been : office in accordance with it bond as aforesaid. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Village has executed this bond by causing it to be signed by its Chairman and attented by its Cierk, and its corporate seal to be hiereto affixed and this bond to be dated the first day of , 1970," LLAGE OF CARROLL, NEBRASKA

I, the undersigned, Treasurer of the Village, hereby certify that the within bond was paid for by and delivered to the original purchaser of this bond on the date of this certificate. Witness my hand this \_\_\_\_\_\_ day 0 \_\_\_\_\_.

CONTY CLERK'S CERTRICATE

STATE OF NEBRASKA)

Treasurer of Carroll, Vebraska

County Clerk

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REDISTRATION CERTIFICATE The within bond is registered both to principal and interest in the name of owner set charden on the case thereof, ess an eotry notific charde in register-t in the space below, in which case is o registered in the principal data list will be payable to such owner only. Section 4. The following shall be printed on the back and as a part of said bond as follows

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CERTIFICATE AS TO DATE OF PAI-

Name and Address of Date of Registered Signature of gistration, Owner Bond Registrar

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Witness my signature and seal of office day of \_\_\_\_\_\_, 1970.

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RECISION ATTOM CERTIFICATE

Name and Address of Registered Owner Date of Registration Signature of Bond Registrar

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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Thursday, September 10, 1970 cost of the operation and maintenance of asid severage system and to pay the prin-cipal of and interest on and Severage Rev-enue Bord as principal and interest on the same become due, and to provide for the establishment of reasonable "reserve as heretlibefore appetited. (b) None of the facilities or services bsections, rts of this

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Winside School Approved for **Nonimmigrants** 

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ATTEST: /s/ Robert Johnson Village Clerk for the (SEAL)

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Nonimmigrains M. J. Masten, superintendent of school at Winside, received word last week that the school system there has been approved by the U.S. Department of Jus-tice for attendance by nonImmi-grant students. Application for such approval had been submitted to the Immi-gration and Naturalization Ser-vice in Omaha to clear the way for three Palauan boys to attend school in Winside. The three youths, Felix, Cher-tio and Luclo, are the adopted scons of Geraid and Carol Per-rin, a young couple who has re-turned recently to the United States from Koror, an Island in the Palau district of the West-tern. Carolinges. Perrin is teach-ing English in the Winside school system.

### Mertie Caress, 95 **Funeral Services** Held at Overton

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OF CARROLL, NEBRASKA

# Welcome STUDENTS and FACULTY

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