#### Sand Flats Facts

## Some Damage Caused By Lightning Strikes

By Wilma Baldwin Saturday and Sunday evening our community had severe light-ening storms, with only a trace of rain falling Saturday evening. Sunday high winds accompanied by rain amounting from 25 re-ported at the Clinton Daly ranch up to 1.50 reported at the Lyle Hansen farm. Lightning caused a prairie fire on the Paul Wray a prante me on the Fadi wray ranch that was put out by neigh-bors before it had a chance to do much damage. Twenty-five bales of hay burnt at the Ray Meese farm and the transformer at the Frank Baldwin ranch was burnt out and had to be replaced burnt out and had to be replaced. Mrs. Edith Miller, age 85, died in the Lutheran Hospital in Grand Island Sunday. Mrs. Miller was the mother of Veril Miller and grandmother of Chad Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller, were in and Mrs. Veril Miller were in Burwell Monday making funeral arrangements for his mother. Edith Miller was a long time resident of Garfield County. Fu-neral services were hold Wodnes.

neral services were held Wednes-day morning in Burwell. Mr, and Mrs. Cliff Prosise went to North Platte to the Sandhiller Picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Al Waskowiak and

boys were Sunday dinner guests in the Emanuel Wadas home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadas and family went to Milbrun Dam and

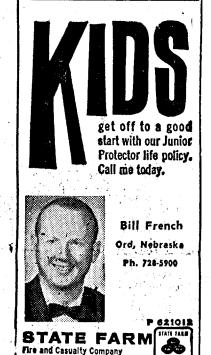
Victoria Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker and house guest, Diane Wozniak of Omaha attended a picnic at the Ord Park for Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky and boys of

Lansing, Mich. Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Novak were Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Maly. Mr. and Mrs. Knute Peterson and Joe visited in the John Miller home in Ord Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maly were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hanson and fam-

Visitors in the Ed Novak home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedlacek of Ord.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petska and family of Blue Hill were Sunday atternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meese and family. Their daughter Kim will spend several weeks visiting in the Ray Meese home.

Willa Baldwin was a Thursday overnight guest of Chris Penas in Ord.

in Ord. Patty Larson and Jane Ann Petska of Hershey were weekend guests in the Ray Meese home. Frances Petska who has been staying in the Meese home re-turned home with the girls. Art Fritz of Ord was a Sunday evening visitor in the Knute Pet-erson home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milo Flo-rian hosted a picnic for Joyce Florian for her 13th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda and family. Bruce and Bradley Fiala of Ainsworth returned home this weekend after spending several weeks visiting in the Ray Duda

home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Byerly and Mrs. Helen Skala of Greeley Sunday afternoon visitors

Mrs. Helen Skala of Greeley were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Paul Maly home. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Collins were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Collins, all of Ord Ord

Willa Baldwin was a Sunday overnight guest of Becky Gre-

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gory. Wednesday Mrs. Mildrad Stud-nicka and Paul of Ericson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grell and boys of Lewisville were Wednesday til Friday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gydesen and

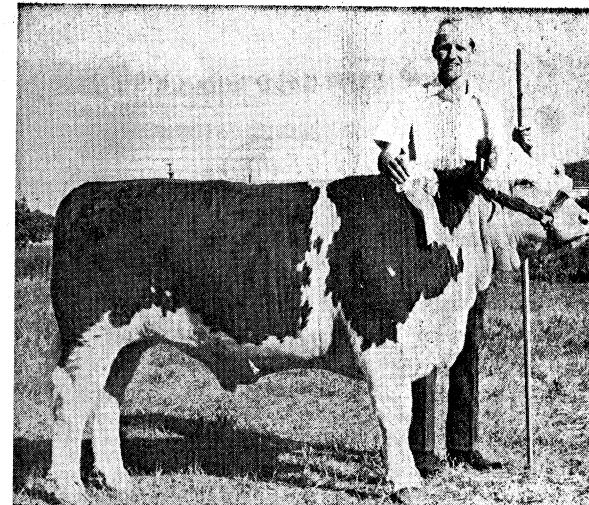
family. family. Christy Dzingle was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maly. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bosse and girls of Millard spent the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wadas. Susie and Nancy Bosse will stay and spend several weeks visiting their grandparents

will stay and spend several weeks visiting their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petska of Ord were Monday evening vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Prosise were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Ehresman were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konkole-ski.

ski. Julie and Lori Hanson and Tammy Kominek visited Nancy and Susie Bosse in the Emanuel Wa-das home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells of Sloan, Ia, came Monday to spend several days visiting their niece, Mrs. Frankie Baldwin and fam-

## He's Robert James A son was born July 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worm of York, and Mrs. Jesse Worm of York, The little lad — weighing slight-ly over five pounds — has been named Robert James, Mrs. Worm is the former Daphne Whitfield. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whitfield of Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. Don Simpson of Wood River. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm of North Loup and Mr, and Mrs. James Zulkosand Mr. and Mrs. James Zulkos-

ki are the baby's great-grand-



#### **Top Seller**

Allen Cahill's Hereford which was the reserve champ ion market steer, drew top price of \$39 per hundred-weight at the 4-H sale climaxing last week's Valley County Fair.

#### **Market Beeves** Price Total Wt. Per @ Price Purchaser Breed Sex & Ribbon Steer - Blue Lester Duvall Crossbred 970 \$31.75 \$307.98 First National Bank Stan Axthelm 950 32.50 308.75 Cetak's Market Steer - Blue Angus 32.25 287.03 Ord Cold Storage Mike Hawley Steer - Red Angus 890 Heifer - Purple 33.25 Pat Peterson 905 Angus 300.91 First National Bank Tim Todsen Hereford Steer - Blue 1,035 34.25 354.49 Todsen Chevrolet 34,00 Kelven Foth Steer - Red Hereford 1.030 350,20 Max Staab **Richard Krcilek** Steer'- Blue Angus 1,005 33.25 334.16 Nebraska State Bank Crossbred Heifer - Red Cindy Green 369.60 Johnson Bros. 1,120 33.00 31.75 Nancy Gross Crossbred 276,23 Cetak's Market Steer - Red 870 Ed Clement Hereford Steer - Blue 32.50 34.00 274.63 Ord Rotary Club 845 Carol Peterson 302.60 Boilesen Seed Co. Angus Steer - Red 890 32.50 33.00 Jean Psota 276.25 Hastings-Pearson Mort. 277.20 Cetak's Market Hereford Heifer - Purple 850 Bernard Petska Hereford Steer - Red 840 Roger Barr 1,065 33.00 351.45 Farmers Co-op Elevator Hereford Steer - Red Dale Peterson Hereford Steer - Blue 328.80 Cass Construction 960 34.25 Keith Peterson Crossbred 304.83 Ericson Live. Com. Co. Steer - Blue 890 34.25 Linda Sevenker Hereford Steer - Blue 870 33.25 289.28 Eckhardt Auto Crossbred Steer - Red Bob Kokes 1,035 32.50 336.38 Cetak's Market Janice Mroczek 305.90 Wheeler's Angus Steer - Purple 920 33.25 Crossbred Debra Bredthauer Steer - Blue 980 33.75 330.75 Leo Wolf Tim Sevenker Steer - Blue Hereford 324.95 Ord Animal Clinic 970 33.50 Peggy Kokes Crossbred Steer - Blue 322.21 Otto Zapp 955 33.75 Susan Kokes Hereford Steer - Blue 960 34.00 326.40 Smith's Tayern Susan Sevenker 301.50 Cetak's Market Hereford Heifer - Blue 900 33.50 Sharon Petska Hereford Steer - Red 337.50 Ericson Live. Com. Co. 1,000 33.75 Victor Clement Hereford 331.65 Sen. Rudolph Kokes 352.45 Cetak's Market Steer - Blue \_990 1,060 33.50 33.25 Sharellyn Barr Hereford Steer - Blue Lyle Sevenker 990 34.00 336.60 Clare Clement Steer - Purple Hereford Linda Duvall Hereford Steer - Red 288.20 Ord Grain Co.

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SECTION TWO

hearing late this month to take

Nebraska is one of several states in the Missouri basin which is challenging the federal insistence upon — disinfection or chlorination — of sewage.

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## **State Telecommunications Network** Now Reported as Greatly Improved

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Assn. LINCOLN — "Tremendous pro-gress" has been made in recent weeks toward improving the re-liability of Nebraska's telecommunication network, according to Robert McManus, the state's ad-ministrative services director.

ministrative services director. McManus said the system, which is expected to eventually provide integrated telephone and radio service for state govern-ment, now has "a high degree of reliability." This first phase of the system is being leased from the Nebraska Consolidated Com-munications Corp. (NCCC) munications Corp. (NCCC). Just how high the reliability is

Just how high the reliability is well be determined later this month when the federal Office of Civil Defense (OCD) conducts a comprehensive inspection of the system. The inspection is to see if the Nebraska network qualifies for a grant of civil defense money. Failures in the system, which now serves only the southeastern quarter of the state, had led Mc-Manus to withhold payments to NCCC this spring. Then last week the leasing company submitted a bill for \$58,986 covering service in March, April, May, and June. McManus said the state defin-itely would pay half that amount. How much of the other half would be paid depends, he said, on how the system checks out in the OCD inspection and how ac-curately NCCC made its deduc-tion for system failures early in the billing period. the billing period.

State officials under the direction of Stephen McGinnis, tele-communications director, have conducted a preliminary inspec-tion and found the system in good shape. McGinnis said he is con-fident now that there will be a longer period of reliability due to engineering changes made by NCCC.

NCCC. The backbone of the micro-wave system now extends from Lincoln to Grand Island. Accord-ing to tentative plans, the 1971 Legislature will be asked for funds to extend it from Grand Island to North Platte and from Lincoln to Omaha — thus bring-Lincoln to Omaha — thus bring-ing in about 85 percent of the

state's population. With the system officials may speak from their desk telephones to field men that have radios in

hearing late this month to take testimony on proposed changes in water quality standards for the Missouri River. The proposed changes weren't put into final shape until just before a hearing recently, and officials agreed with witnesses who complained they hadn't had time to study them. their cars, and representatives of various agencies may be inter-connected by radio. Previously messages from, say, the State Patrol to the Highway Depart-ment had to be relayed through operators As the standards are worded, operators.

secondary treatment of sewage dumped into the Missouri is re-quired and disinfection of the dis-charges is called for "when needed." Some county sheriff's depart-ments and city police departments also have been tied into the system.

It is on the basis of the assist-Federal officials claim this doesn't go far enough. They say municipal wastes discharged into ance such a network could be during an emergency that the civil defense grant has been ofthe river must be disinfected be-cause downstream cities use the river for drinking supplies. fered.

**OPPD Turbines Approved** The Omaha Public Power Dis-trict, which serves a large por-tion of eastern Nebraska, has stall three gas turbine genera-been given approval by the Nebr-aska Power Review Board to in-thrs. tors.

solids from the wastes, and sec-The district said it planned to ask for permission to install the generators sometime in the mid-1970s, but found it would have to accelerate those plans because of delays in construction a nuondary treatment kills most of the bacteria. Disinfection would make the sewage discharges almost pure. But it also is expensive, and cities have resisted it because they say they aren't convinced, as the federal government is, clear-fueled generating plant at Fort Calhoun.

as the federal government is, that it is necessary. Municipal authorities claim so much pollution gets into the stream from sources other than city sewer systems that it is a waste of time to spend money purifying their discharges. They cite runoff from agricultural lands as an example of these other pollution sources. The federal argument how The nuclear facility had been due for completion before the heavy-demand summer season of 1972. But Ralph Shaw, assistant general manager of OPPD, told the Power Review Board that there is now no hone of most that there is now no hope of meeting such a schedule.

Earlier-than-anticipated install-tion of the gas turbine generators, however, would give the district sufficient capacity to meet the power needs of that summer, Shaw said Shaw said.

The turbines, each capable of producing 50 megawatts of power, will be installed in the Omaha area but will permit the district to meet demands throughout its service territory. The cost will be about \$17.9 million.

ever, is that tests have shown significant increases in pollution just downstream from major cities such as Sioux City, Omaha and Council Bluffs, St. Joseph, and Kansas City. They say some disease-carrying bacteria do sur-vive in the river from Omaha to St. Joseph, which is the next major city that takes its water from the Missouri. By disinfect-ing Omaha's discharges, they say, it adds another barrier to protec-tion of the public in St. Joseph. Water Hearing Continued The Nebraska Water Pollution Control Council will hold another

## North Loup Valley Is Great Place to Spend a Weekend

(Editor's Note: The following article is one in a series promot-ing Nebraska as a weekend va-cation wonderland. The series was produced by the Nebraska Petroleum Council of Lincoln.) By Charles Chace doing more work in this very in-teresting area, but what has hap-pened to the signs and the fine parking on up the valley we found that North Loup is al-ready advertising its world charles Chace

The federal argument, how-ever, is that tests have shown

#### Visitor Thinks

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Mike Petska	Hereford	Steer - Red	845	34.00	287.30	Ord Co-op Oil Co.
Linda Waltman	Hereford	Heifer - Blue	815	34.25	279.14	
Don Moudry	Angus	Steer - Blue	930	34.75	323.18	Elks Club
Jeff Waltman	Hereford	Heifer - Purple	775	33.50	259.63	Cetak's Market
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Chris Luoma	Angus	Steer - Red	1,130	33.75	381.38	Bryan Peterson
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Nancy Peterson	Hereford	Steer - Purple	940	35.50	333.70	Will Foth
Tracy Johnson	Crossbred	Steer - Blue	1,090	34.50	376.05	North Loup Valley Bank
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Chuck Krcilek	Hereford	Steer - Purple	1,025	33.75	345.94	Bill Vogeler
Connie Petska	Hereford	Steer - Purple	815	33.75		First National Bank
Bob Peterson	Crossbred	Steer Blue	1,000	35.50	355.00	Ord Veterans Club
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Janice Moudry	Crossbred	Steer - Purple	935	36.00	336.60	Kittle Construction
Lynn Sevenker	Hereford	Steer - Purple	1,020	34.50	351.90	Nebraska State Bank
Dennis Maly	Crossbred	Steer - Red	980	34.00	333.20	Ord Co-op Oil Co.
Betti Nelson	Hereford	Steer - Blue	840	35.25	296.10	First National Bank
Jean Foth	Crossbred	Steer - Blue	1,160	35.00	406.00	Boilesen Seed Co.
Lyle Cahill	Hereford	Steer - Blue	955	35.00	334.25	Leo Wolf
Norma Krcilek	Shorthorn	Heifer - Blue	960	33.75	324.00	Greenway Imple. Co.
Rob Veskerna	Crossbred	Steer - Purple	1,130	34.50	389.85	Nebraska State Bank
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#### **Market Swine**

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Susan Bendykowski Carol Bendykowski Jean Hruby	3 3 3	625 675 635	27.75 27.50 27.75 28.00	52.73 171.88 187.31 177.80	Johnson Motors Sack Lumber Co. Sargent Livestock Com. Co. Cetak's Market

#### Sheep

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Exhibitors	No.	Wt.	Price Per Animal	Total Price	Purchaser
Joan Fuss Sheryl Fuss Danny Pokorney	1 1 3	100 110 260	\$30 \$30 \$25	\$30 \$30 \$75	Bresley-Koelling Bresley-Koelling Bill Plate
Mrs. Larkin Dies Mrs. Bob Dworak was recently of the death of I er, Mrs. Lee Larkin. She Philadelphia, Pa., soo wards, returning home afternoon. The death of Mrs. La	ner moth- went to n after- Thursday	tions resultin tack. She wa California V Mrs. Joe S son Mark	o several com ng from a he s 56 years old isitors Sedlacek and Deaton arrive y from Palo	art at-	Calif. They were met by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Troyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lothrop and brought to Ord. Mrs. Sedlacek's daughter, Mrs. Joan Deaton, is expected to fly to Nebraska in about two for a visit with relatives bere

By Charles Chace

The North Loup Valley is one of the real beauty spots in Ne-braska. Of course Iv'e known this for a long time, but it was brought home to me most force-fully recently fully recently.

The Rotary Club in Ord was having its annual "Ladies Night," and I was lucky enough to be chosen to give a speech on traveling in Nebraska. As my wife and I approached Elba on Highway 11, we eagerly looked forward to the first view of the North Loup Valley. The country-side was greener than most side was greener than most times, and the wheat harvest was in full swing — and then over the crest of that hill, the valley lay in all its splendor.

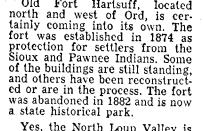
We hesitated a short time at the Chalk Hills near Scotia. The Game and Parks Commission is

parking area on the highway? Proceeding on up the valley we found that North Loup is al-ready advertising its world famous "Pop Corn Days," sche-duled for late August and early September. The swimning pool on the west side of North Loup is well worth a stop; it is dif-ferent and shows the work of many people to provide a needed recreation spot. And then just three hours and churches welcome you to worship with them on Sunday. Old Fort Hartsuff, located

And then, just three hours and a few minutes after we left Lin-coln, we were in Ord, often called the "Hub of the North Loup Val-ley." The capitol of Valley County is a thriving city of about 2 500 people.

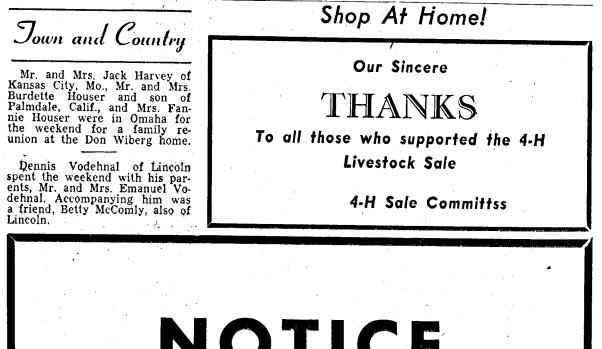
2,500 people. Again we were lucky in having as our special guides Dr. and Mrs. Glen Auble. They are very proud of Ord and rightly so.

The city of Ord is especially noted for its fine recreational facilities. The sporty grass-greens golf course, athletic field,



Yes, the North Loup Valley is everything you might expect for "a great weekend get-away." It isn't too far from any place in Nebraskaland,

Why not pack the family in your trusty automobile, go to your friendly service station, get a free map, "fill-er-up," and be on your way?



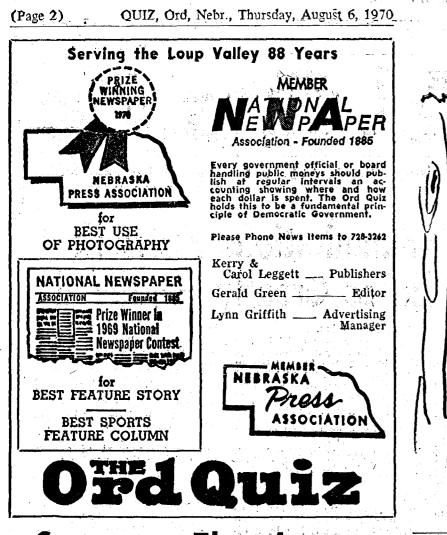
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## Someone Else Agrees

(Editor's Note: Last week the Ord Quiz took issue with Democratic congressional candidate Don Searcy in regard to his position on the North Loup Division water project. The following editorial on the subject appeared Monday in the Grand Island Independent.)

In Nebraska, where water is so highly prized and where the summer of 1970 has demonstrated anew its tremendous value, two rather surprising commentaries have been made on reclamation work in recent days.

The Scottsbluff Star-Herald, in an editorial, more or less spoke out in opposition to both the North Loup and O'Neill projects, subjects of recent congressional hearings in the state.

Gist of the Scottsbluff commentary was that reclamation is a misnomer because such projecs alter rather than reclaim anything, and that they should be justified on grounds other than agricultural benefits because we have too much land in production now.

Perhaps more significant was a statement and news release by 3rd District congressional candidate Don Searcy.

Searcy said the hearings were conducted by congressmen seeking publicity. Taking a few slaps at the Mid-State project too, he made five points on the projects to the north -- that they lacked drainage provisions, that false hopes were held out by local sponsors, that he doubted the support of a majority of farmers, that "it is questionable whether additional funds should be spent for increasing yields of surplus crops," and that more consideration should be given to the wilderness potential of the Calamus and Niobrara Rivers.

The Scottsbluff writer is wrong in one respect — these proj-ects do reclaim water, a vital resource. And Searcy didn't do his homework too well, particularly since farmers in the North Loup project area have already voted their approval. The argument that just won't stand up, however, is the one used by both — that we don't need more land in production, or more production

more production.

That's an extremely short-range view. Searcy himself admit-ted that it may be a long time before the projects become actual-ity. And unless our crystal ball is extremely cloudy, we think we're going to need a lot more food to feed a lot more people in this old world not too many years down the road. Additionally, we are taking land out of production at an alarming rate, for highways, for spreading cities, for airports, for industry — and in some cases even for reservoirs and impound-

When You and 1 Were Young

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10 Years Ago Eleven of Ord's top music stu-dents left for a two-week study at Western State College of Colorado at Gunnison. They were Sharon Cetak, Bob Stowell, Francis Osen-towski, Rosella Lange, Marilyn Ehresman, Chuck Clement, Jean Lemmon, Pat Novosad, Alan Noll, Don Gweke, and Chuck Turek. Ray Marshall joined the Quiz staff as an assistant in both the news and advertising depart-ments. A daughter, Mary Lynn, was 10 Years Ago

A daughter, Mary Lynn, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christoffersen at the Ord Hospi-

tal; and a son, Randall Ray, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duda.

20 Years Ago

A. L. Brown, mayor of Loup City, was seriously injured when his new Buick sedan crashed into a state asphalt truck. The ac-cident occurred on a street in Loup City. Kermit (Lefty) Lupher of Mini-tare was the new pitcher for Ord's baseball team.

Ord's baseball team. Dorothy Auble, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Auble, became the bride of John Hardisty from Ham-mond, Ind., in an afternoon cere-mony at the Methodist Church. Gerald (Oscar) Warford, Ord's leading hot-rod enthusiast, said "no more for me" after missing a turn at York and breaking his left arm and shoulder.

30 Years Ago

Mrs. Allen Sims was injured when the car she and her family were riding in failed to turn a



YA WANNA BUY SOME GOLD BRICKS?

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Vox Pop

The Quiz welcomes com-munications from readers. The

briefer they are, the better is their prospects of publication. All are subject to condensa-

tion. We assume no responsib-Ility for statements in letters.

CITY

Look quickly if you want to see Ord. It's changing. Every day it's changing. Old buildings go or get a face lift. New buildings are square masses where vacant lots once offered space and

Big old landmark trees are shoved and cut down and ruthlessly halued away, beautiful big trees that took 50 years to become impressive, to ornament a yard.

general support their own coun-ty fair? A big thanks to those who helped make the Farm and Home Show and all exhibits a success, and to the Jaycees for their hard work and effort involved in putting on the junior rodeo. But why didn't more mer-chants have the time or interest to participate? It's too bad also that the stores couldn't have closed at least on Thursday dur-ing the fair, as they are doing this week. If the stores had been closed Thursday, perhaps more people could have attended the jamboree that night at the grandstand. Millie Winterfeld The flower garden, one lot big, that Gladys Weckbach tended across the street from the First National Bank, has van-ished. A very rectangular office building, whose occupants in-clude radio station KNLV, now occupies this lot.

Before the lot was a flower patch, a big old store — the Milford store — had stood there. It was famous because of its owner's honesty. Jim Milford would tell the exact truth about every item that was sold over his counters, whether it cost him a sale or not. Unfortunately, the store building burned some years ago.

Two doors west there was once a millinery shop, where now there's a government office. And once Frank Dworak ran a fine grocery where Ray Marshall now has a modern photographer's studio.

A few doors further west, where Syl Furtak now exhibits delevision sets, there was an early-day movie theater. It was run by Bill Newland, who later became an accident victim.

It would be difficult to say who occupied every store, but I do recall the Blaha Brothers had an early garage on the cor-ner which recently was the site of the Williams and Rutar Hatch-ery. Now the hatchery is gone too, its place taken by the expansion of Don's Auto Parts.

Once a rather saggy post office operated somewhere near Schernikau barber shop and Mulligan's music store.

## KERRY ON

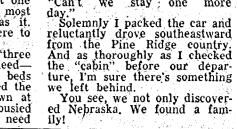
-a greaf find-Arriving in Ord shortly before the storm Sunday, our family re-furned from one of the most memorable vacations we'll prob-

memorable vacations we'll prob-ably ever enjoy together. Last year we traveled east to Atlantic City and New York City. This year we traveled a scant 300 miles from home—yet there was something about this year's brief vacation that you won't find in the glitter of New York nor the glamour of the Miss America City.

York nor the glamour of the Miss America City. What did we find and where did we go? We found Nebraska! We rolled west over the vast sandhills to the quiet of Ft. Rob-inson, In the old Officer's Quar-ters—that were our 'home' for three nights—we rested. Out of the front door we envisioned the troops that one day assembled on the parade grounds and out of the back door we watched the same picturesque pines that these cavalrymen must have gaz-ed upon in the quiet evening hours.

hours. Climbing the steps of the for-mer cayalry headquarters where we were to register, my eyes spotted the last line of the rules' painted there. "Quiet Hours, 9 p.m. - 7 a.m." "Look, girls," I pointed for our three 'wild Indians.' My reference to the "Quiet Hours" brought a few rolling eyeballs and one au-dible, "Oh, DAD!" We'd read and heard about Nebraskaland vacations. This—in conjunction with the Western Nebraska Press Meeting—was to be our first experience. At one time—or other—we'd 'seen' most of Nebraska. But that was it. We'd SEEN it. Now we were to LIVE it. After finding that our "three hourse constructions.

LIVE it. After finding that our "three bedroom cabin" was—indeed— four bedrooms with seven beds and one rollaway, I plugged the coffee pot in and sat down at the kitchen table. My wife busied herself to see what we'd need Dear Editor Why, oh why, don't the Ord merchants, the Chamber of Com-merce, and Valley County in general support their own coun-ty fair?



By

Kerry

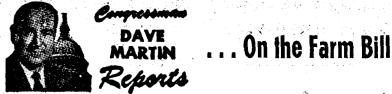
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for our three-day visit. Surpris-ingly she found that there was little we needed . . . outside of a few groceries from town. So we sat down over a cup of cof-for and back out of the start with

we sat down over a cup of cof-fee and began our grocery list. Less than an hour had passed when we both thought of the same thin g-almost simulta-neously! "I know what's differ-ent," she said. "No telephone is ringing! Isn't it G-R-E-A-T!" Those four days passed far too quickly. There had been a side-trip into the Black Hills trail rides into the buttes ... an outdoor steak fry with the finest of Nebraskaland steaks ... and even a stagecoach ride. Sunday morning found us around the breakfast table with the darnedest conglomeration of

around the breakfast table with the darnedest conglomeration of food you could imagine. Trying to clean out the refrigerator, one of the girls even had a dish of chocolate revel ice cream in front of her. The meal may have been more appropriately called, The Last Supper. In our usual manner heads were bowed and I bgan—almost routinely—"Thank you God . ..." The rest of the words were au-tomatic. Had I said what was on my mind I know I would have included a thank you to Him for this wonderful land and the freedom to enjoy it. As I looked up from the "Blessing," I saw some long faces. "Do we have to go home?" "Can't we stay one more

"Can't we stay one more



Last week the House Rules Committee cleared for floor action the Agricultural Act of 1970. It is expected to be brought up for debate on the floor of the House this week.

If this country's economy is to be healthy, agriculture must be prosperous, as it is still by far the largest single industry in the United States. It generates jobs for nearly 40 percent of the em-ployed workers in our nation either by providing the raw ma-terials with which they work or the market for implements and commodities which they produce.

One man on the farm today is able to feed 44 people in the city. In the Soviet Union, one worker on the farm supports no more than two in the city. Major provisions of the new agricultural bill are as follows: It is designed to cover three • It is designed to cover three

years. It guarantees a 100 percent parity price on all wheat produc-ed for domestic consumption (ap-

program. It also authorizes the secretary of agriculture to set non-recourse loans for participating farmers from zero to 100 percent of the parity price for wheat.

feed-grain prices, ¿ Long-term land retirement provisions of the 1965 agricultural act have been scrapped.

Maximum payments of \$55,000 per farm are allowed for any one commodity. In other words, no one could receive more than \$55,000 total payment for wheat; but if he also raises corn, he could receive as much as another \$55,000 under the feed grain soc

major effort on the floor to lower

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wheat. It establishes a voluntary feed-grain program for the next three years and provides price-support payments of \$1.35 per-bushel on approximately 50 per-cent of the corn produced by farmers participating in the set-aside program. It also authorizes the secretary to set non-recourse hoars from zero to 90 percent of loans from zero to 90 percent of

industry — and in some cases even for reservoirs and impoundments to conserve water. If not reclaiming some land, we are going to need to upgrade its use by projects such as these.

There's another factor that cannot be overlooked — the

impact of such projects on the economy. Where would many Nebraska farmers be this summer if it weren't for projects like Farwell, and Tri-County, and others? Many would be in sad shape, indeed, and along with them business people and other residents.

In fact, who can say how much the development along the Platte Valley which was disclosed by the recent preliminary cen-sus is due to the plentiful supply of water, in contrast to other possible reasons? Water from these reservoirs, and underground, spreads out in ever-widening economic ripples too.

As we commented earlier, we don't know the complete story on either of these proposed projects. But we do support the con-cept, and we think Nebraska's forward-looking citizens will do likewise.

## About That Lease ...

It was disturbing to learn Monday night that the City of Ord has been denied access to some of its own property for a period ranging up to 15 years.

The reference is to a lease agreement between the city and J. B. Ferguson, giving Ferguson control over two parcels of land lying just east of Parkview Village. His miniature golf course is located on one of the lots while the other is not being used at the present time.

The subject came up when members of the Ord Housing Authority appeared before the City Council and asked that the land be donated for expansion at Parkview, which is a federally financed housing complex for the elderly.

Upon examination of the lease, Mayor Joe Ruzicka and the five councilmen present discovered that Ferguson's lease is for 10 years beginning Jan. 1, 1968, and that he will have an option to extend it another five years should he desire. His payment to the city is \$100 a year.

Just as disturbing as the terms of the contract was City Attorney Leonard Cronk's contention that he did not draw it up and in fact had never seen it (although he did acknowledge that he knew of its existence). The lease was dated Dec. 20, 1967, and was signed by Ferguson, former mayor Bill French, and City Clerk Wilma Kroeger.

In checking past files of the Ord Quiz, there is no indication that the lease was ever discussed at the City Council meetings of November or December, 1967, or of January, 1968. Furthermore, in deference to the present council, it should be pointed out that only one member who is now on the board was there in 1967.

Possibly the contract was entered into in good faith by those city officials who approved it. After all, it was hoped that the miniature golf course would be a fine addition to city recreation facilities and the lots were at that time bringing in no revenue to the city.

Nevertheless, there are some haunting questions. Why, for instance, was the city bound for such a long period of time at such a paltry rental fee? Why were two lots leased when only one was needed for the golf course, so that now the city must secure permission of the lessee to even pile some gravel there on a temporary basis? And who actually drew up and approved the lease?

The answers should be made public as soon as possible,

corner and ran into a bank after coming down a long hill east of Cotesfield. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Frazier, 10-year residents of Ord, moved to their new home at Jerome, Idobe updre hows to have com Idaho, where he was to have complete charge of the only under-taking establishment in town. The American Legion and Le-gion Auxiliary posts of Valley and Garfield counties were mak-

ing plans to hold a picnic at Bus-sell Park in Ord for ex-service-men and their families.

#### 40 Years Ago

Charles Bowers, outgoing super-intendent of the Ord schools, was honored at a dinner hosted by the Rotary Club. Bowers had re-signed to accept a position as head of the Holdrege schools.

W. H. Carson of Ord received a telegram saying that the raffle ticket he had recently purchased in Rochester, Minn., had won him

an Austin couple. Pleasing news to baseball fans was contained in an announce-ment revealing that the House of David team — a famous bewhisk-ered diamond aggregation from Benton Harbor, Mich. — would

appear in Ord. Orin Mutter closed a deal by which he became the owner of the Corner Grocery and Restaur-ant in Comstock.

Back on the square, the corner building which still bears the legend First National Bank -- carved out high overhead -is now a second-hand clothing shop, while the real First National Bank stands proudly opposite on a facing corner.

There has been a drugsfore where Don Walker is located for many a year. The Beranek drug store too has been in the same location for 30 or 40 years at least.

A noted "bakery" inhabited the south half of the current Gamble store. But the bakery was more famous as a Coke hangout for kids, as an informal clubhouse for the town's businessmen, and as a place to visit with the late Spot and the friendly Luella Johnson.

Where the Farmer's Store ran a general merchandise emporium for numbers of years, Mayor Joe Ruzicka and his wife Verna now have a shiny good looking new Coast to Coast store.

There's no Auble store next to the Nebraska State Bank any longer, but down the block Dean Misko has a flourishing shop full of sporting goods, boats, motorcycles, sport clothes, and leather goods in the building where his father ran a leather and harness shop for so long. Dean's business spreads consider-ably beyond Valley County; in fact, he goes hundreds of miles to sell such items as football gear to schools far away.

The Ord Hotel continues in its accustomed place, but in between the places I've mentioned some Ord businesses have changed hands a dozen times.

So I say, look quickly if you want to see Ord.

It is changing right before your eyes. Already it is hard to recall what used to be where.

Geranium Joe

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## **Everybody Wants Fewer People – But Somewhere Else**

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Have you ever seen the like of carrying on since the census folks started making their reports? Marvin Gydesen allowed at the country store Saturday night that fer a country worried sick over getting too many people too fast, we sure are crying a different tune these days.

Of course, Marvin went on, he can see why the head count is important to some folks — a politi-cian, fer instance. If you were in office or running fer office, Marv said, and you thought this county had 6,500 people like it did in 1960 and the census didn't show but 5 C00, which is what hereon but 5,600, which is what happen-ed, that could be the margin of victory right out the window.

Marv was of the opinion politi-cians who lost votes in the 1970 census will have to get on the stick and win 'em back amongst this new crop of voters from 18 to 21 that are ripe fer harvesting. Bill Janda, who differs with Mary anyhow wherever he can Marv was of the opinion politi-cians who lost votes in the 1970 census will have to get on the stick and win 'em back amongst this new crop of voters from 18 to 21 that are ripe fer harvesting. Bill Janda, who differs with Marv anyhow whenever he can see his way clear, said he was of

a mind that politicians are going to find some rough going with the young folks. In the first place, he allowed, the young uns are more set in their political ways than us older heads. And in the second place, they don't trust politicians in the first place.

Like the fellers said the other week, Mister Editor, things are now and November, "With all the hot air that will

blow from Washington right down through the grassroots, we ain't likely to see a break from sum-mer heat till after the elections," were Bill's words.

Speaking of too few and too many people, Marv got the floor back to report where he had seen

said, we will have 28 billion peo-ple by the year 2036 and we'll be doubling every 15 years. There won't be standing room on earth, Marvin allowed, much less a place at the table fer everybody. Frank Psota said he was worried about the world running out of food till he saw where the natives in New Guinea have learned to get nitrogen from the

air they breathe instead of from food. If we can do some serious work on this, allowed Frank, and learn to live on air, the only thing we'll have to worry about then will be finding air fit to eat and paying the taxes which the guvernments is sure to put on it. Mister Editor, after listening

to the fellers discuss the political kind of population against the sur-viving kind, I can see why the populations of mental hospitals have been declining. The real bad cases ain't been caught.

Yours truly, Geranium Joe

The Scott Report Fulbright Move Could Shut U.S. Off From Mediterranean Area new Fulbright play is to force western entrance to the Mediter- attack the agreement a full-scale Senate debate on the ranean, has become one of this These senators are

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By Paul Scott Washington: A strategically im-portant agree-ment which gives the United States permission to continue using military bases in Spain is being singled out as a new foreign pol-icy target for attack by Senator J. William Fulbright (D.-Ark.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. strategically im-

Relations Committee.

In private meetings with State Department officials, Senator Fulbright has demanded that the n e w ly negotiated agreement with Spain — which is ready for signing — be sent to the Senate in the form of a treaty. It then would require a two-thirds vote for approval for approval. Unless the Nixon Administra-

tion follows this course, Ful-bright threatens to block the authorization of all funds needed to implement the new agree-ment. Previous base accords signed with Spain (1953, 1958, 1963, 1968) were executive agreements and did not need

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commitments made to Spain in exchange for continued U.S. use of these vital air 'and naval bases.

For reasons he is keeping close to his chest, Fulbright wants to know whether the agreement would involve this country in a defense of these bases should they be attacked by Russia or any of the Arab nations. Ful-bright, who has never liked the stable France regime in Spain stable Franco regime in Spain, would also like to use the de-bate to force a break in U.S.-

bate to force a break in U.S.-Spanish military ties. Because of the tense situation in the Middle East, President Nixon and his foreign policy ad-visers want to avoid any knock-down, drag-out debate that might jeopardize U.S.Spanish relations at this time

relations at this time. The reason: Should the Mid-dle East crisis lead to intervention, the Spanish bases would be vital for the success of any large-scale American military deployment in the Mediterranean

region. Most Important Base Rota, the joint Spanish - U.S. naval base near Cadiz at the

ranean, has become one of this country's most important foreign military installations. Largest American naval installation in Europe, it now pro-vides the U.S. Sixth Fleet with

practically instant logistic sup-port: fuel, weapons, ammunition, aircraft replacements, spare parts.

Its all-weather airfield is the staring point for special-de-livery flights to the Sixth Fleet carrier decks, and Polaris sub-

marines assigned to the Mediter-ranean use the base too. The strategic significance of Rota and three other U.S. air bases in Spain isn't being missed by the Russians. In recent weeks by the Russians. In recent weeks they have kept a spy ship on station there all the time, 12 miles out. The Russians also have a nuclear - powered hunt-er-killer submarine lying off the coast.

The strategic importance of these Spanish bases in the grow-ing U.S. Soviet power confronta-tion in the Middle East is now being used by administration officials to convince pro-Israeli members of Fulbright's isolationist group that they should not

These senators are being told that the Spanish bases are vital to any military effort the U.S. might launch in defense of Is-rael should that become neces-sary. sary

By taking this approach, ad-ministration officials hope to iso-late Fulbright from other key members of his Foreign Relations Committee. If this can be ac-complished, Fulbright will not have the votes to block funds for implementation of the bases agreement.

With the existing U.S.-Spanish agreement scheduled to expire on Sept. 26, 1970, the President and his foreign policy advisers have less than seven weeks to determine if this strategy will work. If it fails, you can expect a full-scale Senate debate on U.S. Spanish relations which could have a tremendous impact this region, she and Morocco have united with Algeria — which wants a coastal outlet for on administration foreign policy in the Middle East.

Without Spanish milifary bases to support the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean, high na-val officers say U.S. aircraft carriers, surface ships, and submarines would have to be with-drawn because of growing Soviet strength in the area. It all spells trouble for Gen-Fight Over Phosphate éralissimo Franco's last major

Though Mauritania also claims

her iron-ore deposits at Tindouf

— in a move to oust Spain. The move is being encouraged by Russia which is now pouring

new military supplies into Al-

éralissimo Franco's last major African colony. Flashes From Europe Italy has become a major arms manufacturer, exporting more than \$100 million a year. One of the best sellers is the Austa-Bell military helicopter. Iran, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Austria, Sweden, Finland, Greece, and Kuwait all have made purchases in recent months. Another proin recent months. Another pro-spective buyer is Communist China. Military officials in the Morocco's own world phosphate markets will be threatened when deposits from the Spanish Sa-hara begin to be exported in Italian government are opposing this latest proposed sale . . . Britain's controversial Abortion Spain has offered Morocco an Act is expected to get a public airing soon. A motion signed by more than a third of the House opportunity to participate in the development of these beds. But this isn't enough to suit King Hassan II. He now has reasserted Morocco's claim to Spanish Sa-

of Commons is putting Edward Heath's government under strong pressure to set up an in-dependent in quiry into the workings of the 1968 law, which legalized abortions on demand. Requests for revision have come from the British Modicel Acen from the British Medical Assn. and seyeral nurses' organizations, whose members are refusing to take part in legalized kill-

ing of the unborn. (From the Washington News-Intelligence Syndicate)

Africa's next "war of libera-tion" could be in the Spanish Sahara. helicopter-carrying cruiser — to the coast of the Sahara. At stake is one of the richest phosphate beds in the world.

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#### Mira Valley Memo

## Lange Guests Overflow to Third Story

By Bertha Clement The Henry Lange home was brimful of houseguests last week, some all week and some part of the time. Even the third story the time. Even the third story was put into use. Guests were the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Lange. Their daughter Jeanine and family, the John Geretys of Klamoth Falls, Ore. were the only ones absent. House guests were Rev. and Mrs. George Lange, Michael, Peter, Jonothan and Susan of Tomball, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ho-man and Johnny of Reno, Nev., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lange of Pomona, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, Chris and Brian of Houston and Mrs. LaVera Elliott, Wade, Eric, Carmen, 'Becca and Heidi of Grand Island. Tuesday the Lange family at-

Tuesday the Lange family at-tended the fair and rodeo in Ord. Something new for part of the group. Wednesday morning the Steve Langes visited cousins, the Gary Baders, at Palmer. In the afternoon they and Rev. and Mrs. George Lange visited their grand-father William Holtz and Mr. and

father William Holtz and Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer at St. Libory. The George Langes and Mr. and Mrs. John Curry had dinner with Mrs. LaVera Elliott at Grand Is-land in the evening. The family group had a barbe-cue at the Chalk Hills early Thursday evening where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ohlman of Central City and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeppesen of Po-mona, Calif. Mrs. LaVera Elliott took her

mona, Calif. Mrs. LaVera Elliott took her sons Wade and Eric to Grand Is-land, as they were to attend camp at Fremont, then returned to the Langes Sunday. The Steve Langes left for Chicago Friday, then on to their new location in New Jer-sey. Len Homan, Paul's brother, joined the family for dinner Fri-day, then he and the Paul Ho-mans visited friends in Ord. The Homans and Currys visited the John Lemmons. Sunday the Hen-ry Langes and guests had dinner at the Veteran's Club.

Visiting the Langes and guests during the week were the Her-bert Bredthauer family of Arcadia, the Eldon Lange family, which included Janet of Milwau-kee and Jeanette of Kearney; Roger Hansen of Holdrege and Jim Richstatter of Osmond

After the last guests left Monday it was rather quiet in the Lange home with only Carmen and 'Becca Elliott helping their grandmother put extra chairs

away. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Homan and Johnny will return to the Lange home Tuesday after visiting his folks, the John Homans at Cedar Rapids, then home to Reno.

#### **Babbles by Bertha**

I goofed again, Korner Kutter's candidate for queen was Chris Foth, who attended the tea with her mother, Mrs. Lyle Foth and the 'club president, Mrs. Kent > Hornickel, Cindy Foth was the candidate for Busy Homemakers Club. I knew all that but my my didn't

Another test well for irrigation has been drilled just south of us. This is on my nephew Lyle Foth's farm. George did the witching job. He says it will be a good producer. We'll see. My nieces husband, Loy Marotz was selected as the outstanding

ade. My niece Joan received a letter from the Infantry Com-manding Colonel H. B. Barlow commending him for his poise, frankness and interest saying a

trankness and interest saying at so that he was a natural leader. Loy will have completed his tour of duty in Vietnam by Nov. I. Nothing seems to come singly. First we had little pressure or water at the house — the well man found a hole in the pipe — then the freezer out working man found a hole in the pipe — then the freezer quit working, likewise the washing machine, then we had drain problems at the kitchen sink and lavatory — all clear now. Last night's wind broke both panes in our back screen door into thousands of little pieces. I know, for I picked them up one by one to save cuts in bare feet. These are just small problems as things can be much worse.

worse. Tomorrow (Tuesday) we meet our grandson George Sibley of Mexico City at the Grand Island airport. He's been visiting his great aunt, Elva Hayden and "Jo" at Jamestown, Colo. since Wodnesday

Carrie Jean, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lange, was baptized at St. John's Lutheran Church Sunday morning. Spon-sors were Rodney and Patty Veşkerna and Mrs. Ed Huffman. In honor of that occasion and the and Mrs. Dave Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Huffman and family enter-Mrs. Huffman and family enter-tained at dinner. Guests were Mr, and Mrs, Dave Lange and baby Carrie Jean, Rodney, Patty and David Veskerna, Marcía Lucke, Mrs. Fred Veskerna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riecken of Elyria and their nieces Patricia and Wendy Fitzibbons of Elmwood. Addi-tional afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lange and family including Janet of Milwaukee and Jeanette of Kearney, Roger Han-sen of Holdrege and Jim Rick-statter of Osmond. Mrs. Edwin Lenz conducted of-

Mrs. Edwin Lenz conducted of-ficers training workshops for secretarial program material at the First United Methodist Church in Grand Island Thurs-day and the United Methodist Church in Stromeburg Friday

day and the United Methodist Church in Stromsburg Friday. The Lores Hornickel and Arvin Bredthauer families had a picnic supper at the Chalk Hills Sunday. They celebrated Roger Hornick-el's birthday. He is twelve years old today (Monday). Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson hosted a dinner at the Veterans Club Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson, Mrs. Elsie Wilson, DeLysle Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Manchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paprocki and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and children, Mrs. George Rahm and Barbara

Mrs. Rollie Staab and children, Mrs. George Rahm and Barbara of Pinedale, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Reed of Wahoo, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson of Wakefield, Jim Bathaia of Denver, Roger Wallace of Omaha, Mrs. Mabel Hentschal and Linda Pokorny. All went to the Burson home for the afternoon where Mr. and Mrs. Wilson opened wedding gifts

Wilson opened wedding gifts. Later the hostess served lunch. Korner Kutters Club members and families had their summer picnic at the park Sunday noon. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foth and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foth and

those honored were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geweke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cook Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cook of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peterson and family, including Shirley of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worm and Amy and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Stowell and daugh-ters, all of Lincoln, Bill, Deneen and Jean Weeks of Omaha and Mrs. Carol Geweke and Barry

Mrs. Carol Geweke and Barry. Mrs. Carol Geweke and Barry. The Ackermans are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth. Mrs. Lansman, Roger and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Derringer are house guests of the Lloyd Gewekes as were the Stowells. Dr. and Mrs. David Weeks left their children at the Foths Friday on their way home from a vacation trip to Colorado and New Mexico. Kevin Pokorny was one year

Wednesday,

#### Personals

Kevin Pokorny was one year old Thursday. His mother Linda Pokorny, Mrs. Rollie Staab, Bradley, Linette and Jeanine helped him celebrate with a pic-nic at the Ord park.

helped him celebrate with a pic-nic at the Ord park. The Dick Petersons entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Mark was home from Rawlings, Wyo. and Connie from Kearney. Others present were Tim and Ed Tim-merman of Ogden, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp and Allen Joe, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zebert, Don-na and Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmerman, Danny and Mary Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mark-ley and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp and sons. Mr. and Mrs. John Best, Jill and Jack of Coulter, Ia. arrived at the home of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mason Saturday evening. Sunday they drove to Kearney leaving their children with the Masons. They took his mother, Mrs. Florence Best from the hospital in Kearney to her home in McCook. From there they went to Colorado for a short vacation. Mr and Mrs. David Glinsmann vacation.

wacation. Mr. and Mrs. David Glinsmann of Rockville brought Ronda Horn-ickel, who had spent a week with them, home and had supper with the Lores Hornickels Friday. Mrs. George Rahm and Bar-bara of Pinedale, Wyo. arrived at the Alfred Burson home Tues-day. DeLysle Burson came from Denver Friday. He was accom-Denver Friday. He was accom-panied by Jim Bethaia. All came for the Burson-Wilson wedding Saturday. They returned to Pine-dale and Denver Sunday after-

Mrs. Stan Johnson took Tracy

Mrs, Stan Jonnson took Tracy to Mason City Monday. He will spend the week at Homeward / Trail Bible Camp. Russell Hackel helped Mr. and Mrs. Don Hackel move from Val-entine to Fremont Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Hackel will teach in the Cedar Bluffs school Cedar Bluffs school.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baltensper-ger and Paula of Nebraska City visited her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel Thursday evening. They also visited her grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Koelling in Valley County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Orel Koelling and Jan are in Colorado for a few days, visiting colleges. George Bremer was a Sunday

dinner guest of the Donald Vogel-er family of North Loup. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson and daughter of Frankfort, Ky.,

Mrs. Edgar Roe

Mrs. Edgar Roe, Mrs. Sophie Fuss was a dinner guest of Mrs. Martin Fuss Thurs-day. Friday Mrs. Fred Veskerna had supper with Mrs. Sophie Fuss. Mrs. Clare Clement visited the

George Bells and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of Lincoln Sunday afternoon. Emma Smith visited the Elmer Bredthauers Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schauer and family spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Katie Marks. The Bill Sheets family who had

been visiting her folks, the Jack Duvalls for two weeks returned to their Ohio home Friday. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ackerman and family were Monday dinner and afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. They also called

on the Wilford Cooks.

Don Clement, Theresa and Rex of Kearney spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and grandsons, Edwin and Victor, Late afternoon visitors were Mrs. Sophie Fuss and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clement, Cindy and Tom.

Tom Clement and Mike Van Nordheim spent Thursday eve-ning and Friday at the George Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and Mrs. George Clement visited Mr.

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and Mrs. Gerhard Beilke at Sco-tia Monday evening. Thursday evening guests of the Rollie Staabs were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson and Angela, Dale Wilson, and Mrs. George Rahms and Barbara of Pinedale, Wyo.

Judy and Mary Mroczek of Loup City stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mroczek from Friday to Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorney visited Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kuklish at Elyria Sunday afternoon.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryschon were the Gordon Foth and Bill Rysc-

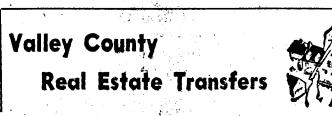
hon families. Kenneth Koelling was a dinner guest of the Arden Koellings Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving King met Mrs. Marvin Rice, Eileen and Joyce at the bus depot in Grand Island Sunday. They had accom-panied Mrs. Mike Rice to Fort Knox, Ky. where all had visited Mike.

Here And Gone

Guests, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow for supper and homemade ice cream were Mrs. Bill Cowen, Mrs. Robert Szabo, Carlene and Rick and Mrs. Edith Snawerdt. On Thurs-day all were afternoon visitors at the Jim Aagaard country home iome.

Mrs. Cowen, Mrs. Szabo and children left Friday for their home in Madison, Wis., after having spent about a week with Mrs. Snawerdt and other relatives,



DEEDS Priscilla A. Tranel & Zeno A. to Charlie S. Kriewald & Lena, W12 of W12 of S12 of Lot 2, Blk. 35 Haskell's Addition to Ord; Stamps \$2.75; \$2,500, Joan Davis & Dallas L. to Jen-

Joan Davis & Dallas L. to Jen-nie Biemond, an unremarried widow, Joan Davis undivided in-interest in and to: Lots 1 and the East 8½ ft. of Lot 2, in Blk. 18 of Milford's addition to the City of Ord: \$1. Ray Biemond, a single man to Jennie Biemond, an unremar-lied widow, Ray Biemond undi-vided interest in and to: Lots 1 and the East 8½ ft. of Lot 2 in Blk. 18 of Milford's addition to the City of Ord; \$1. Cornelius Biemond & Marilyn Cornelius Blemond & Marilyn to Jennie Blemond, an unremar-ried widow, Lots 1 and the East 8½ ft. of Lot 2 in Blk. 18 of Milford's addition to the City of Ord. Ord; \$1.

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tract of land lying in portion of Blk, 4, 9 and 10 of the por-tion of Railway addition to Ar-

tion of nanway administration to marcadia; \$8,000. \* Paul R. Martin & Orma A. to Qtis W. Miller; All our undivided interest in & to; Lots 3 & 4, Blk. 47 Ord; \$1.

Joseph Cupl & Laura F.; Mar-tha M. Peiker, an unremarried widow to Robert H. Hoppes & Edith L.; Lot 4, Bik. 11, West Ord addition to Ord; Stamps \$4.95; \$4,500.

\$4,95; \$4,500.
Jennie L. Brown, a widow to
W. W. Vogeler; All Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 in Blk. 16; All Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 8 in Blk. 17; All Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, & 6 in Blk. 18; All in T. C. Davis Add., North Loup; Stamps \$1.65; \$1,050.
Johnny V. Hyde & Delores V. to Darrel W. Smith & Ruth E.; Lots 3 & 4 Blk. 3, Hillside addition to Ord; Stamps \$4,40; \$4,000.
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Peter Jorgensen & Mabel to Steven P. Jorgensen & Shirley J.; Lots 3, 4, 5 & 6 Blk. 18 Babcocks addition to North Loup; \$300. Hilding & Lucille Pearson to Gerald H. Woodgate & Elvera C.; Lot 1 in Blk. 40, Ord; Stamps \$17.05; \$15,500.

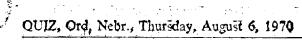
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Edmund Augustyn & Udena; Esther Fish & Richard; Rachel Masin & Richard; Daniel Augus-iyn & Betty; Bernard Augustyn & Lorraine; Florence Gridzinski, an unremarried widow; Raymond Augustyn & Dorís to Frank J. Smedra & Elizabeth Ann; Part of Lot 2, Blk. 35, Haskell's addi-tion to Ord; Stamps \$4.95; \$4,500.
W. J. Boomer & Dellah M. to Delores A. Kluna & Elmer J.; All of Blk. 7, Wilson's addition to Ord; Stamps \$4.95; \$4,000.
A. Lavern Duemey & Ilene A. & Frances Heggemann, an un-remarried widow to Marvin J. Bilka & Michiko; South 49.9 ft. of Lot 1, Blk. 6, Original Ord; Stamps \$9.90; \$9000.
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William Haywood & Laura Weber to Darrell D. Gould & Charlotte K.; SW¼ Sec. 32-18-16; Stamps \$11.55; \$10,270.

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## **Cotesfield** Quotes

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By Evelyn Donscheski By Evelyn Donscheski The annual elevator meeting was held at the school house Thursday evening. Twenty-two were present. Ray Hansen, Elmer Leth and Dean Rasmussen were re-elected to the board. Lunch was served after the meeting.

Mrs. Harold Day went to South Dakota this weekend to visit her husband who is combining there. Thursday she left for Arapahoe to visit at the Roger Harmon home before leaving on her tour of the fair. Her first job will take her to Ness Kans her to Ness, Kans. Mrs. Don Thompson entertain-

ed the Pinochle Club at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Clifford Pedersen was a guest. Mrs. Ed-win Donscheski won first prize, Mrs. Walt Kyhn second high and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen the travel-ing prize

ing prize. Mrs. Everett Barnes and Byron of St. Paul returned home by car from California Sunday. Byron went to California by plane Wed-nesday to accompany his mother homė.

Derrell Ingram took his two grandsons to Grand Island Wed-nesday. The boys went to Gothen-burg to visit their other grand-

parents for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blanchard went to Grand Island Wednes-day. They called at the Joe La-howetz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard and daughter of Grand Island and Mrs. Don Hughs were Friday call-ers at the Elwood Blanchard

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rasmussen and Mrs. Elişius Leth visited Mrs. Johanna' Rasmussen at St. Paul hospital Thursday evening. Herbert Rasmussen took Mrs. Harry Deland to Fremont Wednesday to see her sister, Mrs. Mayme Petersen and to look af-

Mayne Petersen and to look ar-ter business matters. Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Erving Hanzel and Mrs. Elwood Blanch-ard attended the shower for Marard attended the snower for Mar-gery Keep at the Madge Van Skike home Saturday afternoon. Miss Keep will become the bride of Mike Schudel this month. Mrs. Ida Coufal, Leonard, Pat-sy and Evelyn went to Grand Is-land Tuesday to visit at the Nels Larsen home

Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson Mr, and Mrs. Homer Simpson were Saturday evening guests at the Ida Coufal home for Patsy's birthday. They were overnight guests there because of the rain. Mrs. Gladys Meyers, Barbara and Cindy Moravec and Carmon Vlach went to Scotia Thursday to visit at the Fred Meyer home to visit at the Fred Meyer home. Mrs. Meyers was a business call-er in Grand Island Friday and

Saturday she was in Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Florian Johnsen of Hunnington Beach, Calif. came Sunday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson and to attend the funeral of Lee John-sen, a brother of Florian, who died suddenly in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donscheski went to Fremont Sunday to have dinner at the Don Keep home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blanch-Charley Keep home for her birthard went to Clarks Sunday to visit at the John Mangelsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells day. Mrs. Ray Stevens and Mrs. Rudy Beberness of St. Paul were also present. Mrs. Allen Keep and daughter, Margery attended a shower for the latter Saturday at the Madge Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wens visited Mrs. Axelina Rasmussen in Elba Sunday and Mrs. Esta Wells Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Bebernes and children of Fairmont, Minn. were at the Rasmussen bome

Rasmussen home. Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky of Lancing, Mich. and Fronie Klanecky of Ord were Friday sup-per guests at the Ron Wells home. School will begin here, Dist. 14,

on August 31. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bensen and families attended a picnic in Ord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ober-meier went to Mead Thursday to and children attended the Thompson picnic in Ord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moravec and attend tractor day. They also visited an army buddy while son were Sunday dinner guests at the Keith Cargill home in there.

Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Moravec and Kathy of Kearney were Sat-urday evening callers at the Mora-vec home. Monday evening the Moravecs called at the Elmer Leth home

Moravecs called at the Eimer Leth home. Mrs. Elmer Christensen and Mrs. Chester Miller went to Has-tings Thursday to visit their mother and sister there. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bringer of Hastings were Thursday callers at the George Tatlow home. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen and children attended the picnic

and children attended the picnic in Scotia Friday evening at the recreation hall. Dean, who is coach of the Ponies baseball team presented him with a

plaque. Mrs. Everett Barnes went to Gothenburg Thursday and re-mained till Saturday with her sis-

produce was equally as plentiful as in years past. One of the most popular at-tractions in the building this year were four tiny quail which drew admirers from both the young and older set. The quails were exhibited by Harlan Green. A family from Arkansas en-route to the Black Hills-whose names were not learned-obvi-ously enjoyed the Fair time ac-tivity. The four were seen brows-ing through the exhibits and in-dicated special interest in the garden exhibits. Manual Mrs. Emma Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barnes were Sunday dinner guests at the Byron Barnes home in St.

Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard' Wells and children returned home from a trip to Montana Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wells rè-turned home Friday. Jolene Wells went to Lincoln Monday to visit a friend Darlene

Williams.

Sunday afternoon lunch-eon guests at the Elisius Lrth home for her birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leth, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Leth, Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Hansen and children, George and John Vlach and Herbert Rasmussen

Rasmussen. Coffee Time Coffee guests, Thursday morn-ing, at the Emanuel Vodehnal country home were Mrs. Bill Gogan, Jane and Nancy, Mrs. Mary Adams, Wynn and John, Mrs. Alice Ulrich plus Mrs. Bob O'Connor, Mary, Bobbie and An-nie of Tempe, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Errol Wells and Kim Wells went to Lewiston Saturday to visit her parents.

Barbara Wallin spent Saturday night with Jolene Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Sy Tucker and Troy of Ogallala came Friday to visit at the Ray Parker home. Troy slayed for a longer visit.

Mrs, Allen Keep, Josie Weiker, Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Erving Hanzel, Mrs. Ray Parker, Mrs. Elwood Blanchard went to St. Paul Thursday for coffee at the

## **Elevator Officers Re - Elected**

Among those attending the University of Nebraska summer orientation program in Lincoln recently were Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Paulsen, Neil and Keith, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lambert and Dale, all of Ord, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shoemaker and Cin-dy of North Loup.

Area Families Attend

dy of North Loup. The summer orientation pro-gram covers a day and a half, with parents and students hav-ing separate sessions the first day and joint meetings the secthe latter Saturday at the Madge Van Skike home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jensen called at the Hans Péter Jensen home in Scotia Sunday for Mrs. Jen-sen's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robensen and her mother from Downs, Kans. called on Mrs. Phil Jensen and Mrs. Bon Jensen Tuesday day and joint meetings the sec-ond day. It offers students an opportunity to meet with faculty representatives, to have their health examinations, to partici-pate in a study skills session, and to get acquainted with up-per-class students.

Parents are given an oppor-Mrs. Ron Jensen Tuesday, Gary Christensen escaped in-jury when he up set a tractor on tunity to learn of the univer-sity's history and to talk with faculty, administrators, and upmother's farm south west of per-class students. Klanecky Reunion

Klanecky Reunion Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky and sons Jeff and Bill of Lans-ing, Mich., were special guests, Sunday, at a picnic in the Ord park. Attending with the Kla-neckys were Mrs. Froney Kla-necky, Mrs. Erma Klanecky, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Klanecky, Tom, Peg and Lori, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foulk, Karen and Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krikac, Sheryl, Jane and Mrs. Norris Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Krikac, Sheryl, Jane and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells, Rhonda and David, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Klanecky, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Klanecky and Troy, Mrs. Minnie Sevenker, Mrs. Sophie Sobotka, Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adamek, Frank Adamek, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker and fam. Mrs. Frank Kovarik, attendant Mrs. Frank Kovarik, attendant at the Agricultural Building dur-ing the Valley County Fair, re-ports 155 entries of animals in the building last week. The lot included rabbits, quail, pheas-ants, ducks, geese and chickens. Exhibits of fruit was down com-pared to other wears but gorden and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker and fam-ily and Darrel Funk.

Mrs. Irma Mulligan was å Fripared to other years but garden day evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow. produce was equally as plentiful

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phil-brick of Ericson were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow. Mrs. Lois Strong dined with the Tat-lows, Tuesday noon.

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**NU Orientation Meet** Move Over, Wild Ones, Here Comes Juanita! By Berenice Cornell Juanita Christian heard the past week that she had the luck

to win a Yamaha motorbike in a contest sponsored by the Kraft Co. Juanita had a telephone visit Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Victor LeVine of St. Louis, Mo.

**Parkview Village Plums** 

Personals Sophie Keller's granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith, Mich-ael and LeRoy of Noel, Mo. visit-ed Sophie Wednesday and Thurs-day. The Smith's were returning from a trip and visits in Colorado. Needless to say Sophia opioyed Needless to say, Sophie enjoyed her great grandsons, nearly ages 5 and 4. Other visitors of Sophie were Mrs. Joe Hickman of North Loup and Mrs. Dessie Needham. Mrs. Needham also visited Lyda

Porter during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Falter of California called at Mr. and Mrs. George Polinoski's Tuesday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Rathbun and Susan left early Wednesday for their home at Rapid City, S.D.

#### Galen Anderson Family Headed for Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Anderson and daughters Jodi and Darci of Allison Park, Pa., will be leaving soon for Perth, Australia, where Mr. Anderson will be on tempor-ary assignment. He is a civil en-gineer with the Alcoa Co. The Andersons plan to be sta-tioned at Perth for three to six months. The family will fly from Pittsburgh, Pa., spending a day in Honolula, Hawaii, before ar-riving in Australia. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson of Ord.

and Mrs. Ivan Anderson of Ord. His wife, the former Barbara Babcock, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gib Babcock of Lincoln. Mrs. Babcock arrived at Allison Park July 30 for a visit with her daughter and family before their

after a few days with his mother, er used the letters of the "Bible" Elsie Rathbun. Lucy McCune went with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Wray, to Scotia Tuesday, A bride to be show was held that afternoon at the Scotia recreation hall for a great-granddaughter of Lucy's, Linda Marrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marrow. A large group of relatives and friends were there. Lucy returned home

Wednesday. Mednesday. Mrs. Anna Bazant came home from the hospital Tuesday. Tillie Massey is staying part time with Mrs. Bazant. Her son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bazant of Loup City were with her Tuesday and Saturday.

City were with her Tuesday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hackett of Kearney had Thursday supper, spending some of the afternoon and evening with his mother, Ed-na Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. Art Hackett. Mr. and Mrs. Art Jen-sen visited Edna Friday forenoon. A number from Parkview spent sometime at the fair. Wally Port-er, grandson of Gladys Walker, caught a greased pig.

Berenice Cornell spent the dinner hour and afternoon with Mrs. Ruth Ray Friday. Sunday after-noon Berenice called no Mrs. Anna Bazant and Mrs. Anna Rajewich.

A Saturday caller of Édith Jones and Mildred Anderson was Adam (Pete) Bartusiak of Kearney.

ney. Harlan Jorgensen came from Papillion Tuesday and took daughter, Susan, who had been with her grandmother, Mary Jorgensen for over a week, heme. Another granddaughter, Connie Novak, has been with Mary since Tuesday. For the next week granddaughter, Janet Zul-koski, will be with Mary. We en-joy seeing Mary get stronger each day and so glad Mary has the nice daughters and granddaugh-ters to stay with her. Pastor J. B. Tweeter of Cal-

Pastor J. B. Tweeter of Cal-vary Baptist Church of Arcadia was with us for Thursday 1:30 p.m. religious service. Mr. Tweet-

as a theme for a lesson. He said B — is to buy if you don't have a bible, I — investigate its con-tents, B — believe what you find. tents. B — believe what you find. L — live what you believe. E — extend your investigation and be-liefs to others. Mr. Tweeter said some have a bible but don't care to read and study it, as it "shows people up of sin like a mirror. To believe and live and extend, has to show, in living truths and how we speak. Mrs. Dan Ehres-man accompanied Mr. Tweeter and was pianist for hymn singing.

and Mrs Steven Beran to Wol-, bach Thursday to see Mrs, Percy

Thayer. Emma Zabloudil had son, Don and wife of Lincoln with her for and wife of Lincoln with her for the day Sunday, Lyda Porter had a telephone call from daughter, Beulah Port-er of Denver, Colo. saying they had the same terrible heat there as we have. For Sunday breakfast Mrs. Ezra Kuehl came for Elsie Rath-bun, Mena Jorgensen, Eva Rob-ertson and Mrs. Flossie Clark, all going to the Elks Club.

going to the Elks Club. Sunday for supper Eva Robert-son's guests were Mena Jorgen-sen, Elsie Rathbun and Flossie Clark.

Mary Cetak had a nice tele-phone visit with son Charles Cetak of Seattle, Wash. Sunday. no admission charge.

Marguerite West had Sunday dinner with her daughter's family, the Eric Erikson's.

Edna Hackett and Lucy Mc-Cune went with Will Benson to the Ord Rest Home Sunday after-noon to see Mrs. Will Benson, Bessie Timmerman and Susan Kelley.

Thursday for supper Joyce Bo-gus and Jerri Lola were guests of Mildred Anderson. Sunday Joyce left for Phoenix, Ariz. where she will enter the University. Later Jerri will enter the University at Lincoln taking nursing. Randy Adamek was an eve-

were at Loup City Sunday to see his brothers. Ben Janulewicz is in the hospital very ill but is now improving. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Anton Janulewicz, whose wife is a wheel chair patient, and were with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Janulewicz over night returning early Monday. Hope DuMond had Sunday din-ner and spent the afternoon with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. and was planist for hymn singing. We enjoy company at our serv-ices. Attendance was 11. Mena Jorgensen went with Mr. Blessing. Mrs. Bert Kunz took Juanita Christian to the clinic Monday afternoon. Juanita hasn't been well for sometime suffering with

an allergy.

Two Ord Churches To Sponsor Film A young scientist who sets out to disprove the diety of Christ but instead discovers massive

evidence' of the resurrection is the story background for "Be-loved Enemy." This 90 minute color motion picture will be shown Aug. 9 at the Bethel Bap-tist Church in Ord. Starling time is 8 p.m. is 8 p.m.

The film's appearance in this area is sponsored jointly by the Bethel Baptist and Evangelical Free Churches. There will be

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potter to make it (Jeremian 18:4). Down the years, scarred, useless lives have been restored by the forgiving, life-giving touch of the Master's hand. Jairus's daughter pronounced dead was raised to life by the Master's touch. Two men physically blind were touched by Jesus, and their eyes were opened. Christ took a deaf and dumb man aside, put His finger in his ears, and touched his tongue; and the man's ears were opened and his tongue loosed. By the same devine touch you and L who are "dead in

are overcome by the Lord's divine action. You and I do not know what the Lord can do in our lives until we have faith in Him and let Him touch our sin-scarred lives. He brings new joy into our hearts and remakes us into vessel of love and service useful to Him and the kingdom. PRAYER: Beloved Master as in penitence we come before that are action with Thu noil actured and and restore us

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Carol and Lavern Obermeier at-tended a Luther League picnic at the chalk mine Sunday. Edna Obermeier accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Obermeier to their home in Kansas last week. Fair Exhibits Please

Arkansas Travelers

Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Leggett

and family spent a relaxing weekend at Fort Robinson State

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#### North Loup Notes

## Central City Riders Entertained in Style

By Dena Sintek The Central City Saddle Club arrived in North Loup Sunday evening about 8 o'clock along with high winds and rains. They were met at the edge of town by the Fort Hartsuff cavalry and es-De Fort Hartsuff cavalry and es-corted to their camping site at the North Loup park. A supper furnished by the popcorn com-mittee and served by Progressive Club members was enjoyed by all. After supper they were en-tertained at the Community Buil-ding by the Loup Valley Jam-boree and lots of free popcorn. The '69 rodeo queen Miss Rhonda Christensen was infroduced along Christensen was introduced along with her father and sister. John Dellayes and Bud Hill of KMMJ radio were also present. After the program those who did not have campers bedded down in the Community Building for the night. The next morning a breakfast was served to the riders by the North Loup Lions Club. At 11:30 after a parade through main street they headed for Ord look-ing rested and clean and happy, after their long hot journey in

Sunday's heat. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Portis Mr. and Mrs. Orville Portis were hosts to a picnic Sunday at their home, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Portis and family of Taylor, Mich. and also to get acquainted with, young Steve Portis, 7 month old son of Gordon and Carolyn. Those attending were: Mrs.

and Carolyn. Those attending were: Mrs. Edna Coleman, Carl Stude, Mrs. Bryan Portis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingler and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lale Lantz (Linda Klingler) and family of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Portis and 7 children, Mrs. Sharon Channel and son of Walton, Mrs. Laverne Kowalski and family of Lexing-ton, Mr, and Mrs. Harley Con-way and daughter of Beatrice, Norman Jensen of Wahoo, Mrs. way and daughter of Beatrice, Norman Jensen of Wahoo, Mrs. Frank Tuma, Donna and Donald of Cotesfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nie Sintek and 4 boys, Mrs. Don Waller, Larry and Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moravec and family of Kearney. Hattye and Carl Sautter were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooschke at Shelton. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams spent last week in Colorado Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tetchner and in Canon City, Colo. with Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. They reported good luck fishing for mountain trout with Mr. Mill-

er. Coming down from the moun-tain they saw four inches of hail on the ground. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petersen of Laramie, Wyo, were Tuesday till Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Path Lorgencen

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jorgensen of Omaha were Saturday and Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Wilma Isherwood and David, Mr. and Mrs. Mills Hill, Grace Mayo, Mrs. Kate Harman and Inez Van Horn had Sunday break-dast at the Files Club in Ord

fast at the Elks Club in Ord. Mrs. Grace Mayo was a Fri-day supper guest of Mrs. Inez Van Horn and Russell Hill. Mrs. Kate Harman was also present.

Recent callers at the Eldon Sintek home were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cook and grandson Brandon, Mrs, Ike Babcock and Phyllis attended the Burson-Wilson wedand Mrs. Stanley Johnson Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mr. and ding Saturday afternoon at the United Methodist Church at Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoema-ker and family and Dablie Da Buther of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Eldon Sinteks and Charles Lanes. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stine and family came Saturday to attend the Hudson Sixel wedding. They were dinner guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek Saturday noon and were overnight and Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Beulah Stine. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoemak-

Mr. and Mrs. Arin Schoemak-er and family and Debbie Forbes of Plantation, Fla arrived Tues-day p.m. at the lke Babcock home. They will spend the next 2 weeks visiting relatives and friends in the area. They are house guests of Irvin Schoemaker at this time All were supper at this time. All were supper guests of the Babcocks.

guests of the Babcocks. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jorgensen and family of Farnamville, Ia. came Saturday to the Pete Jor-gensen home to spend a few days. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jor-gensen were hosts to a picnic in honor of the Iowans. Those at-fending were Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen and votional fellowship among the many present, concluding with a prayer service. Many continued the drive to the burial at National Cemetery near Maxwell beside the grave of her husband, a World War I veteran, who died in February of 1961. Relatives who came for the fuand Mrs. Ners Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jor-gensen of Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason and girls of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted. Leggett and daughter of Ord. Af-termeon college work and Mrs.

Grover Jorgensen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lee and son.

Mrs. Kate Harmon returned to her home in Wyoming by plane Wednesday, Her brother Russell Hill took her to her plane. Mrs. Grace Mayo entertained at a coffee this week. Those attending were Mrs. Lee Farley, Mrs. Kate Harmon, Mrs. Ella Mae Hill, Mrs. Grace Thorngate and Mrs. Inez Van Horn.

and Mrs. Inez Van Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Worrell of Grand Island and Cliff Scott and Chet Sellik were Sunday break-fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams. Mountain trout was on the many the menu. Mrs. Mills Hill, Mrs. Inez Van Horn, Mrs. Kate Harmon and Abbie Pierce of Ord went to St.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sintek and family arrived Monday to spend some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek and other relatives. Mrs. Charles Lundstedt is the new manager of the North Loup Swimming Lake. The pool is open Paul Thursday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wisser. Friday evening supper guests of Mrs. Delores Vore were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lundstedt and Harman Maxson

every day except Monday from 2-5 and on Wednesday and Fri-day evenings from 6:30 to 8:30. Swimming lessons started on Monday under the direction of Jan Garnick of Ord with 20 en-rolled Herman Maxson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartz and Wendy, and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and Mrs. Winnie Bartz attended the funeral of Mrs.

rolled. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Van Horn received a welcome call from their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bartz attended the funeral of Mrs, Stanley Baker Thursday morning July 29 at Hastings. Eldon Sintek returned home Friday evening from the hos-pital at Grand Island where he was a medical patient, but is con-fined to bed most of the time. Mrs. Jim Clement (Nadene) was honored with a post-nuptial shower at the S.D.B. Church Sun-day afternoon August 2.

av afternoon August 2. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoemaker and family and Deb-bie Forbes of Florida and Irvin Schoemaker of Scotia were Thurs-

their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn in Plainfield, N.J. July 26 telling of the safe arrival of Phil from his duty sta-tion in DaNang, Vietnam where he has spent the past year on duty with the Navy. Keith Sintek spent from Friday evening till Wednesday with his family. He came especially for the wedding of Ellen Sintek and Ken Gunlicks. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Keith, Mark and Mike were Mon-day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben day visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek in St. Paul. (from last week)

day evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clement of Scotia. Mrs. Ike Babcock and Phyllis, Nadene Clement, Mrs. Arlin Schoemaker and girls and Deb-bie Forbes attended a post nup-tial chever for Mrs. Lappie Long Relatives here for the funeral of Greg Hamer were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hedges of Indianola, Mr. and tial shower for Mrs. Lannie Long at the Reynold Trosper home Friday evening at Fullerton.

#### **Connors See Sights** On Western Sojourn

Home again after a 3-week va-cation are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Conner, Tammy and Debbie, and

Mrs. Harold Portis, Jerry and Irvin, and Mrs. Sharon Channel of Walton, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Evans of Ceresco, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cook of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hamer and Mrs. Simmons of Beatrice, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huebner of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bjorklund and family of Greeley, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Don Otto of Has-tings, Mrs. Dora Fechtner, Mrs. many locations assembled at the Presbyterian Church in Hastings at 10 a.m. Wednesday July 29 for the funeral of Mrs. Stanley Baker (Hilma) whose death oc-cured Saturday morning following a brief illness. Hilma Baker and her sister had lately return-ed from an extended visit in Europe, chiefly in Norway and Sweden where their parents had lived. Present at the morning Mr. and Mrs. Don Otto of Has-tings, Mrs. Dora Fechiner, Mrs. Martha Brannon, Mrs. Anna Blauborn, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Dabekow of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Blauhorn of Archer, Mr. and Mrs. August Darling and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scarborough of Palmer and Mrs. Don Fenton of Grand Island, Greg Hamer was the grandlon of Mrs. services conducted by the Rev. Dr. Silas Kessler were the de-ceased four daughters and their families — Mrs. Adolph Jacobs (Beverly) of Highland Park, Calif. Miss Alfreda Baker of Grand Island, Mrs. Ervin Gruntoroid (Lois) of San Diego and Mrs. Alvin Bollisk (Janice) of Well Fleet, Nebr. Following the serv-ices lunch with a period of de-votional fellowshin among the Hamer was the grandson of Mrs. Ethel Hamer, former Ord Quiz correspondent for North Loup for many years

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**Ericson Events** 

By Elizabeth Lilienthal Mrs. John Sanford entertain-ed the Canasta Club Thursday

Mike Foster, Mrs. Martha Jack-

the Black Hills.

family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klingler and Charlie of Auburn were Satneral last week of Ed Christensen of Ord, were Mrs. Don Hutchins and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hutchins of Fort Collins, Colo., Mrs. Dean Flock, Seattle, Wash., Phil and Lenore Crouse of Arthur, Mrs. Minnie Christensen and Tom Greenland and daughter Margarfew days and then will return to

et of Boelus. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and Carl Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nie Sintek and Mark and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen and family attended a reception for Cheryl Christenson at the Bioland Chers Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayden and family of Columbus spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Christensen at the Richard Chris-Rasmussen.

tensen home in Dannebrog Fri-day evening. Cheryl was one of the graduates of the school of nursing at Hastings that eve-Norup and family of Connecticut, ning. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sintek and who are house guests in the An-drew Keldsen home.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Art Otto were in Greeley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bjorkland and family.

and Charlie of Auburn were Sat-urday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon' Portis and family of Taylor, Mich. arrived Saturday at the home of Gordon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Portis. Gordon's plan to go on to Cheyenne to Clarence Browns on Wednesday to spend a few days and then will return to and Bill Bumgardner, Mrs. June Flynn and Ruth Binder of Schuyler spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loseke on their return trip from North Loup to visit once again before returning home. mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and Carl Jr. went to Elba Sun-day to visit Mr. and Mrs. Howard

nied Sandie Atkinson of Bartlett to Kearney Thursday and at-tended the orientation days held there while Dean visited his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kasselder and family of Ponca arrived Fri-day to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kasselder, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Field and Mrs. John Sanford.

ed the Canasta Club Thursday afternoon with all members present but Mrs. Ruth Booth and Mrs. Lottie Oberg, and Flor-ence Cheyney and Mrs. Guy Johnson played in their place. Mrs. Nels Madsen celebrated her birthday Monday when the following ladies, Mrs. Gib Stud-nicka, Mrs. Melinda Day, Mrs. Don Smith, Mrs. Verne Abbott, Mrs. Duane Pelster, Mrs. Louise Buckles, Mrs. John Sanford, Mrs. Mike Foster, Mrs. Martha Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Majors and Tom went to Omaha Wednesday on business and were supper guests of relatives in North Bend.

son, Mrs. Bea Foster, Mrs. Mar-vin Young, Mrs. Howard Nut-ting, Mrs. Harry Foster, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lilienthal came in the afternoon and surprised Mr. and Mrs. Dick Horwart and family of Hope, N. D., ar-rived Wednesday to visit his mother, Mrs. Vera Horwart, and other relatives.

in the afternoon and surprised her by having coffee and rolls with her. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barnes of Omaha were Wednesday evening supper and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Foulk. Deanne Bowers of Almeria spent the week with Ida Mae and Bill Bumgardner Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Page and family of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Thursday and spent the remainder of the week with Ida Mae and Bill Bumgardner.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skalka and family was his sister, Mrs. Bob Nims, of Long Beach, Calif.) his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skalka of De-weese, Neb.; Mrs. Skalka's broth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Dobesh and Bon of Kostrowy and her Mrs. Tom Majors went to Bat-tle Creek Tuesday and spent the day with a friend and school and Ron of Kearney, and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar John-son of Hastings.

Son of Hastings. Sunday evening the 4-H Wran-gler Beef Division held a tour of its members. Places visited were the Vern Buckles, Dick Fos-ters, Dean Brinkmans and the Stain Skalkas. A watermelon feed Mrs. Margaret Weyers of Tay-lor was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Held and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Mentzer was held at the Skalka's after

the tour. Mrs. Louise Buckles went to Albion Thursday and brought her granddaughter, Dianne Buc-

kles from DeKalb, Ill., who had been visiting her other grand-parents, the Harold Babcocks of

parents, the Harold Babcocks of Albion. Mrs, Marvin Young and Margo and Roscoe Kasselder left for Fort Morgan, Colo., Sunday, and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lockhart and brought Mr. and Mrs. George Lockhart for their home in Ord Lockhart to their home in Ord on Monday. They had been vis-iting the Gerald and Cecil Lockiting the Gerald and Cecil Lock-hart families for the past week. Mrs. Louise Buckles and Mrs. Bea Foster were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Lilien-thal and were joined in the af-ternoon for cards and lunch by Mrs. John Sanford, Howard (Buck) Watson and son Dearld went to Lincoln on Wed-nesday on business, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young of Albion came Sunday and took their grandsons, Marc and Mike Young, to spend a few days with them.

evening from his home in Fre-mont to spend a week with Monty James at his parents home, the Hugh James, Joel Ita visited Monty several days.

Young, to spend a few days with them. Mr. and Mrs. Verlin VanCleave and family of Flint, Mich., ar-rived Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woeppel and Hi VanCleave. They were joined for the weekend by Mrs. Nor-man Woeppel and Linda of Ce-dar Rapids and Mr, and Mrs. Henry VanCleave of Fremont. Mr and Mrs Keith Held went

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Held went to Central City Sunday to see their sister-in-law, Mrs. Bob Held, who had undergone surgery recently.

gery recently. Guests of Sandie Skalka at Lincoln from Wednesday were Diane Collins and Bob Pattinger of Plano, Ill., and on Friday eve-ning they, along with Mike Bernt, spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skalka and family. Four years ago Sandie visited in the Collins home as a 4-H exchange student. They visited in the Collins home as a 4-H exchange student. They returned to Illinois on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster and Barbie and Mrs. Martha Jackson went to Tobias Saturday evening and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jackson and daughters, returning home

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Sunday.

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Father H. Spanel of Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Donald of Wood River were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vech.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poland and Brad of Omaha and Mrs. Keith Poland of Ord were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Bea Fos-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James and Monty returned home Sunday from a 3-day tour of South Da-

Marty Larson arrived Sunday

kota and western Nebraska.

gler of Auburn, Mr. and Mrs Ray Van Slyke, James Bopp and boys, Mr. Alvin Kron, Mrs. Pearl Bartz, Mr. Jerry Rainforth and Dale and Greg Stine. Eldon is slowly improving from his back trouble.

Mrs. Dale Lane and boys is spending a few days with the

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and family and De bes, Irvin Schoemaker of Scotia were Saturday supper guests of Ike Babcocks. They along with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clement and Floyd Clement of Scotia were al-so Sunday dinner guests of the Babcocks Sr. The two families had spent their vacation in Eugene, Ore., as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Conner and Mr. and Mrs. George White.

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White. The Conners also spent two days at The Dalles, Ore., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole and family, and they viewed many points of interest including the Oregon coast, Crater Lake, Port-land Zoo, John Day Dam and the Wayerhauser Saw Mill at Spring-field, Ore. Another two days were enjoyed at Mt. Shasta, Calif., with Mr. and Mrs. Madge Ward (she's the former Kate Holecek), Mr. and Mrs. Everett Holecek and family and Mr. and Holecek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Richardson and fam-

ily. On July 28 Mr. and Mrs. Orval Conner hosted a dinner for a large group including the Elwin Conner family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner, Sr., of Ord plus Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Con-ner and family of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cole of The Dalles, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. George White of Eugene, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Augustyn of Portland, Ore. In returning home the Ordites

stone Park and on to Absarokee, Mont., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frey and family. At Alliance they were brief call-ers of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fedder-son. They returned home Satur-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conner, Jr., Ed Holecek and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hulinsky tended to the Conners' farm chores while they were away.

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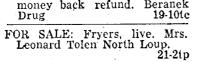
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tions or observations relating to the proposed budget and tax levy and to consider amendments thereto. No one appeared for the hearing so Burson moved to approve the budget as pre-sented and have the levies adjusted accordingly with the valuation. This was seconded by Dorsey and all mem-bers answered "yes" to roll call. The board adjourned at 10:30 A.M. and will meet in regular session at 10:00 A.M. on August 4. Theima M. Dulitz Valley County Clerk 22-1tc

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22-1tc J. Marvin Weems, Attorney NOTICE. OF PETITION FOR ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE OF ABSENTEE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA, IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD J. CIOCHON, DE-CEASED. The State of Nebraska, to Richard J. Ciochon and the Beneficiaries of his estate and to all concerned: Notice is hereby given that a Peti-tion has been filed for the adminis-tration of the estate of Richard J. Ciochon, deceased, pursuant to Sec-tion 30-1902 R.R.S. praying for the administration of the estate of said Richard J. Ciochon and the appoint-ment of Frank W. Blaha administra-tor thereof, which matter will be for hearing in this Court on August 11, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. Rollin Dye County Judge (Seal) 212tp 24

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John R. Sullivan, Attorney NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS To the Heirs, Devisees, Legatees and Personal Representatives and all other persons interested in the Es-tate of Louise Sandh, also known as Louise Sandah, deceased, real names unknown, and all persons having or claiming any interest in or to Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40 in Block 12, First Addition to Arcadia, Valley County, Nebraska, real names unknown; John Doe and Mary Doe, real names unknown: You are hereby notified that the County Board of Supervisors of Val-ley County, Nebraska, ex-officio Coun-ty Board of Welfare has filed its peti-tion in the District Court of Valley County, Nebarska, on July 8, 1970, against you, the object and prayer of NEW LISTING - 4-bedroom, 3bath all modern home close to business district and grade school. Acreage with modern air conditioned home. See Wolf-Wozab Agency. 22-21c NEW LISTING of homes in south and west Ord ranging in price from \$3,500 to \$20,000. Also choice building lot in west Ord. C. D. Cummins, 728-

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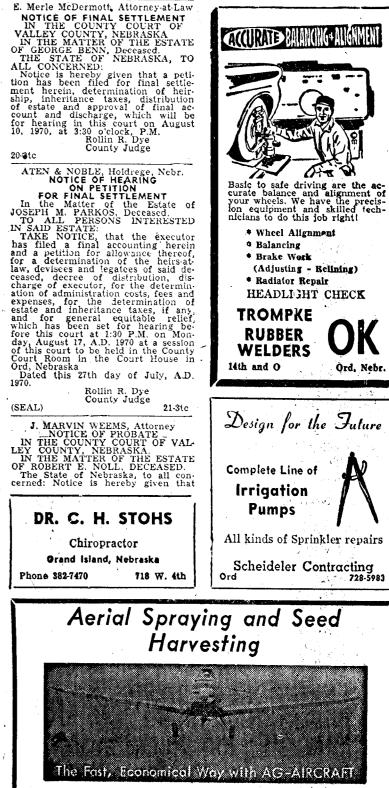
John R. Sullivan, Attorneys NOTICE TO CREDITORS County Court of Valley County, Ne-braska. Estate of Esther B. Covey, Deceased. The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 14th day of November, 1970, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on November 16, 1970, at ten o'clock A.M. Rollin R. Dye County Judge (Seal)

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affect him or his property. John R. Sullivan, Attorney NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in favor of Dean W. Misko, executor of the estate of William Misko, deceased, vs. Gary E. Valasek and Mary G. Val-asek, husband and wife, and to me directed, I will at two o'clock P.M. on the 4th day of September, 1970, at the West Front Door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ka, offer for sale at public auction the foilowing described lands and tenements, towit: Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 17 North, Range 14 West of the 6th P.M., in Valley County, Nebraska. Terms of sale: 50% on date of sale, balance on confirmation. Clarence E. Fox

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a petition has been filed for the ap-pointment of Ida A. Noll and Darrell Noll as executors of said estate, which will be for hearing in this Court on August. 18, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock A.M.

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/s/ Rollin R. Dye County Judge

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a petition has been filed for the ap-pointment of Mabel F. Majottke as executrix of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on Au-gust 18, 1970, at 10 oclock A.M. Rollin R. Dye County Judge

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against you, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose an Old Age As-sistance Lien on the above described real estate against you and each of you, and for such other and further relief as may be deemed equitable and proper. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day of September, 1970. County Board of Supervisors of, Valley County, Nebraska, ex-officio County Board of Welfare, plaintiff By John R. Sullivan, Its Attorney 19-5te





#### **Rodeo Princess**

Crowned as princess of Nebraska's Big Rodeo in Burwell was Chris Ferguson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of Ord. Kay Lynn Wilson of North Platte was named queen. Chris, a 1968 graduate of Ord High School, completed her sophomore year at the University of Nebraska last spring.

## Mrs. Mrsny Earns College Degree, Will Teach First Grade at Ord This Fall

Graduation day for Mrs. Doris Mae Mrsny was Aug. 7, when she received her Bachelor of Arts degree in education from Kear-ney State College.

Mrs. Mrsny will teach first grade in the Ord Elementary School this fall. She has worked in the developmental reading program at Ord the past two years; and prior to that she serv-ed as a teacher in Valley County rural schools for approximately 15 years. 15 years.

A 1948 graduate of Ord High School, Mrs. Mrsny is the former Doris Mae Beranek. She earned her degree the hard way, attending only summer school and night classes. The graduation climax-ed almost 22 years of such study, as she had begun work towards her degree shortly after complet-ing high school.

Those attending the graduation ceremony were her husband, Philip Mrsny, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Beranek, Sylvia Kirby, Elsie Nelson, Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jan H. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ehresman, and Willis Garner, all of Ord. Also attending were Mr.

Mrs. Cecelia Vacek, and Mr. and

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Mrs. Mrsny To welcome first-graders, Visitors to Ord Tell of Escape From Czechoslovakia After Soviet Invasion

Russia's 1968 invasion of their country was a sad moment for the Czechoslovakian people, but for Rudolf Nedbal it was a golden opportunity.

In the confusion which followed the Soviet invasion, Nedbal and his family slipped from be-hind the Iron Curtain to a new life in the western hemisphere. They have no regrets.

They have no regrets. The Nedbal family — which in-cludes Rudolf, 36; his wife Vera, 27; and their 6-year-old daugh-ter, also named Vera — were in Ord over the weekend visiting an aunt by marriage of Mrs. Nedbal's. They took time before leaving Tuesday on the next leg of their vacation to explain what it's like to live under a Com-munist regime. munist regime.

A mechanical designer in a state technological institute, Nedbal had a fairly good job in his native Czechoslovakia. But his future was not bright.

in Czechoslovakia. "But we don't live in these houses. The owner gets one or two rooms for him-self, and must give others to the government. Government gives them to other people." "It's the law," his wife added. The Nedbals feel a combina-tion of poor housing,' lack of jobs, low salaries when jobs are available, and other such draw-backs have combined to make life in Czechoslovakia near in-tolerable for the young. For the old, especially, those who had not owned property before the Communists took over 25 years ago, it was not quite so bad. "This regime built its power on the old people," Nedbal said. "It gave old people free medi-cal plan, more pension, possibil-ity of work. Because old general-ly have a good situation, they his future was not bright. "Sometimes I spoke to Commu-nists," he related in broken but understandable English, all of which he has learned since leav-ing his homeland. "I told them just what I was thinking, so I probably don't have good posi-tion after normalization. When someone speaks in opposition to Communists, they go down or stay on one level many years." Thus, when the opportunity came to escape, Nedbal and his family jumped at it. Their decision, however, was not a spur-of-the-moment thing. "I prepare for immigration many years," Nedbal stated. But despite his years of prep-aration, he and other Czechs who also wanted to leave found it impossible to do so. Finally, when the Soviet invasion came, there was general disorganiza-tion and all these who could

have a good situation, they stay.' But those older persons who had owned property before the Communist takeover don't fare well, according to the Nedbals. "Lots of people owned farms, a few cattle, a few chickens," Rudolf related. "But after Com-munists take over, people have

when the Soviet invasion came, there was general disorganiza-tion and all those who could took advantage of the situation. "Russian occupation was only good time to get out," Nedbal explained. "In this week it was disorganized and offered good possibilities to go to foreign land." land."

munists take over, people have to work for government — now they have nothing." Even worse than this, in the eyes of the Nedbals, is the way the Communists have divided the Czech people and turned them against one another. "The biggest problem is through 25 years Communism is there, the system makes special situation between people," Ned-bal said. "Before, there was good contact between people, Now they're afraid of each other. The people aren't so friendly any-more because they're afraid to say something, so they keep land." So, with West Germany their planned destination, the Nedbal family motored to Vienna, Aus-tria. Rudolf's father accompani-ed them that far, then said good-bye to his loved ones and drove the car back to Czechoslovakia. The Russians had invaded on Tuesday, Aug. 21. It was just four days later, on Saturday, that the Nedbals left for Vienna. After spending about two say something, so they keep quiet."

In this particular area, how-ever, the Russian invasion may In this particular area, how-ever, the Russian invasion may have been a blessing in disguise. "When Russians come in," Ned-bal continued, "contact between the people changed 180 degrees. You know, Czech people have something good inside," he said, pounding his chest to emphasize the point. "When Russians come in, the people come together." The Nedbals remember vividly the night the Russians came. "Tuesday night we heard a lot of roaring, airplanes coming in," said Rudolf. "It scared the life out of people. There was noise all night; we couldn't figure out what it was, At 5:30 before peo." ple went to work they came in and took over. Some people went to work, some didn't." The Nedbals lived in Zlin, a city of approximately 60,000 in the middle part of the country. (It has been renamed Gottwal-dov after the first Communist president of Czechoslovakia, but the people reportedly don't like that name and still refer to it as Zlin.) They said there was no physical violence there. After spending about two months there, they changed their plans about going to Ger-many and joined other Czech

many and joined other Czech refugees in going to Canada. Mrs. Nedbal, whose English is also understandable, explained that they didn't know what the situation would be in Germany — that they were afraid the So-viets might also invade that country. So, since a large number of their friends who were in Vienna were going on to Canada, they decided to do so too. In Canada they made their way to Calgary, in the province of Alberta. There the Canadian government sent Nedbal to six weeks of English school, gave him and his family money for such things as clothing and fur-niture, and helped him get a job when his schooling was complet-ed. About 1,000 other newly ar-rived Czech families who had reached Calgary were given sim-ilar zevictance.

reached Calgary were given similar assistance. Now the Nedbals find it diffi-

## fact, the Soviet Army hadn't even come to that city before they left — but in Prague "they were shooting people." Rudolf said he went to an army compound and talked with a Soviet captain who was with a tank group. "He said to me Soviet and "I'm here only 22 months," Rudolf summed up, "and already I'm taking trip across the United

States in my own car. This is something. In Czechoslovakia all the family saves money for many years to buy one car. A car is life investment there." The Nedbals are similarly amazed at their excellent living

a tank group. "He said to me Soviet and other armies are in Poland, East Germany, Hungary. This man thought it was only training ex-ercise. The Soviets, you know, tell nothing to the people." Nedbal said the Russians de-stroyed many old treasures, in-cluding the country's national museum. While conditions were bad amazed at their excellent living quarters. They have a unit in a new apartment house — some-thing which would have been un-heard of in their home country. "The father of my wife has two houses," Nedbal explained of the way property is handled in Czechoslovakia. "But we don't live in these houses. The owner

While conditions were bad even in the "liberalized" Czechoslovakia of pre-invasion days, the Nedbals feel it is now much worse. While Alexander Dubcek

worse. While Alexander Dubcek was in power, they-explained, the people had hope that situa-tions would improve after a year or two — and having hope, they felt, was important. Now, they said, travel restric-tions and other repressions have been clamped back on. "They won't let anybody come out," Mrs. Nedbal stated. "They can only go to socialist states." The Nedbals stayed with Mrs. Ben Maly during their visit to Ord. Mrs. Nedbal's father, Lad Maly, and the late Ben Maly were brothers. It was the first time Mrs. Maly had ever met any of her husband's family, since he left Czechoslovakia in 1916. He had returned for a visit in 1958, but she had been un-

1916. He had returned for a visit in 1958, but she had been un-able to go at that time. The visitors apparently left with good impressions of Ne-braska, since they said they hop-ed to come back sometime for Polka Days at Omaha. Both Ru-dolf and Vera enjoy music, and they reportedly had a good time with other friends and relatives here playing the accordion and singing old Czech songs.



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#### **Cindy Tops Field** Councilman Welcomes Bloodmobile Twice In Judging

Cindy Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Green, took top honors in both livestock judging and dairy judging during the re-cent county wide 4-H contests. Cindy earned 196 points out of a possible 200 in the dairy con-est.

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Ord businessman Otto Zapp is alive and well today and highly praises the Red Cross Bloodmo-bile because of it. Mr. Zapp returned home late in the evening of Jan. 27 from a free trip to Las Vegas, Nev., that he had won in his work. He be-came very ill and was rushed to the Valley County Hospital where authorities found be need-ed four pints of blood immedi-ately. Because Valley County parti-

ately. Because Valley County parti-cipates in the Red Cross blood program and the hospital has a list of all donors who give at the bloodmobile, officials were able to call in four rare B-posi-tive donors at once to save Mr. Zapp's life. ed to make the visit a success.

Omaha, and Mr. Zapp continued to receive blood. On Feb. 2 he was making plans to return home when he again lost blood and surgery was necessary. In all he received 12 pints of blood

during his hospital stay. Also a member of the Ord City Council, Mr. Zapp says, "No one knows or appreciales the value of blood until he needs it himself. I urge everyone who is able to give blood to do so at the next bloodmobile visit." A total of 110 pints are need-ed to meet the quota when the ed to meet the quota when the bloodmobile visits Ord on Aug. 25 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the United Methodist Church. Seven-teen first-time donors are need-

needed.

## **Ord Girl Crowned Dairy Show Queen**

Betti Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thead Nelson of Ord, was chosen queen of the Grand Island District Dairy Show Friday.

Betti 'will be a guest of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben during their dairy show in September. Also at the Grand Island show, Duane Kovarik of Ord took top honors in the showmanship com-petition and purple ribbon ani-mals were shown by both Betty and John Nelson.

Tom Nelson of Ord also exhibited dairy animals at the

show.

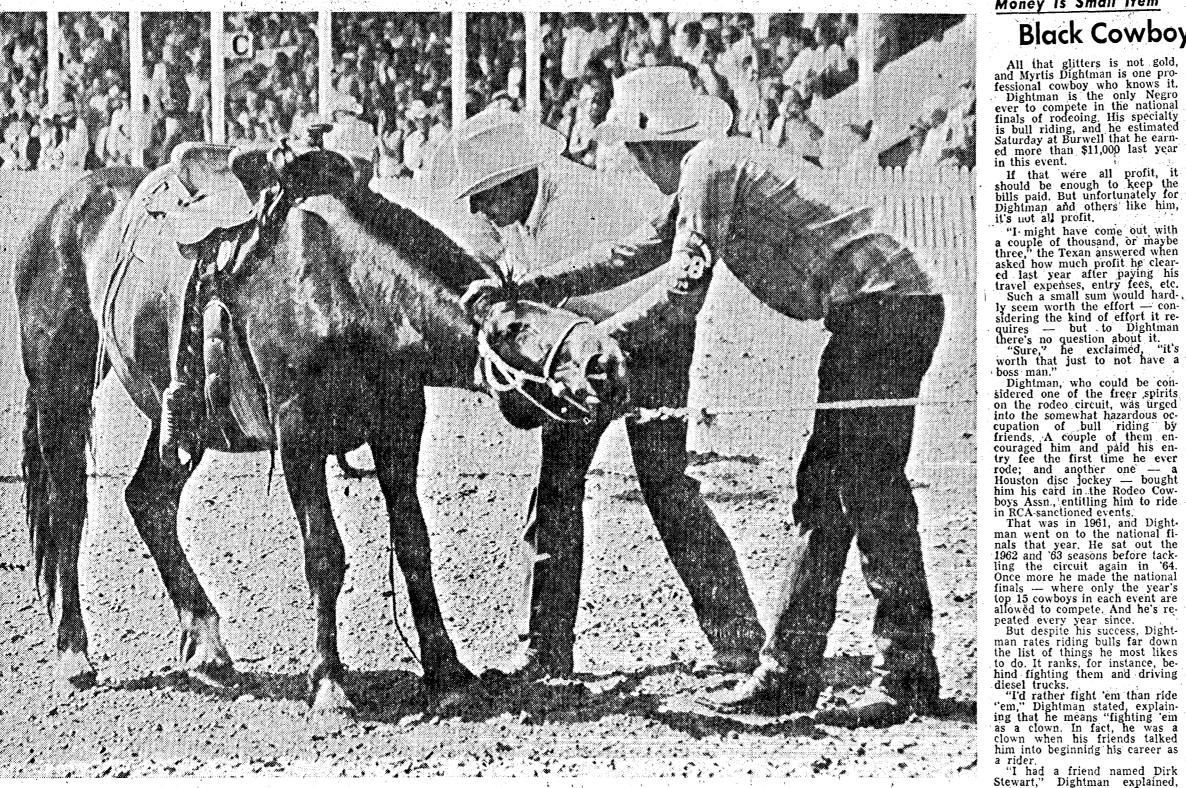
and Mrs. Albin Dusek, Mrs. Bes-sie Vacek, Mrs. Louis Beranek, all of Ravenna. cult to believe their good fortune.

as Zlin.) They said there was no physical violence there — in dry,

Carol Peterson, Mark Hill, and Sandra Syoboda.

More blood was ordered from the Red Cross headquarters in

Naturally, all types of blood are This was Kovarik's first show manship title at Grand Island.



#### You Sure He's Not Half Mule?

When it comes to stubbornness, Missouri mules have nothing on the wild horses that were turned loose last week at Nebraska's Big Rodeo in Burwell. More pictures are on Page 1 of Section 2.

#### Money Is Small Item

Black Cowboy Likes the Freedom of Rodeoing

All that glitters is not gold, and Myrtis Dightman is one pro-fessional cowboy who knows it. Dightman is the only Negro ever to compete in the national finals of rodeoing. His specialty is bull riding, and he estimated Saturday at Burwell that he earn-ed more than \$11,000 last year in this event.

If that were all profit, it should be enough to keep the bills paid. But unfortunately for Dightman and others' like him, it's not all profit.

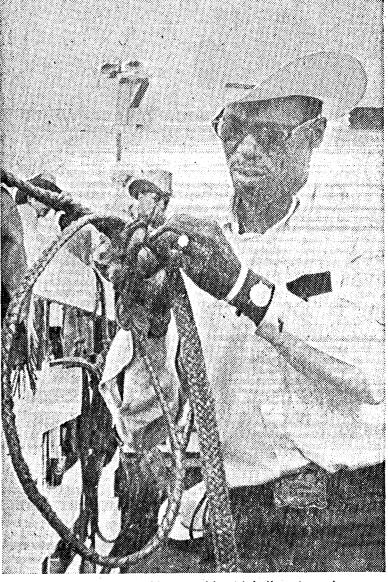
"I might have come out with a couple of thousand, or maybe three," the Texan answered when a couple of thousand, or maybe three," the Texan answered when asked how much profit he clear-ed last year after paying his travel expenses, entry fees, etc. Such a small sum would hard-ly seem worth the effort — con-sidering the kind of effort it re-quires — but to Dightman there's no question about it. "Sure," he exclaimed, "it's worth that just to not have a boss man." Dightman, who could be con-

Dightman, who could be con-sidered one of the freer spirits on the rodeo circuit, was urged on the rodeo circuit, was urged into the somewhat hazardous oc-cupation of bull riding by friends. A couple of them en-couraged him and paid his en-try fee the first time he ever rode; and another one — a Houston disc lockey — bought him his card in the Rodeo Cow-boys Assn., entitling him to ride in RCA-sanctioned events. That was in 1961, and Dight-

That was in 1961, and Dightman went on to the national fi-nals that year. He sat out the 1962 and '63 seasons before tack-

diesel trucks. "I'd rather fight 'em than ride "em," Dightman stated, explain-ing that he means "fighting 'em as a clown. In fact, he was a clown when his friends talked him into beginning his career as a rider.

a rider. "I had a friend named Dirk Stewart," Dightman explained, "who was also a clown, People who was also a clown. Teople used to tie money on the horns of the bulls, and me and Dirk would go out and take it off. "I was young then, and I didn't think they could hurt you. I know better now" fession and during the two years he sat out between 1961 and '64. I know better now."

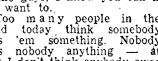


Myrtis Dightman . . . his guarrel is with bulls, not people.

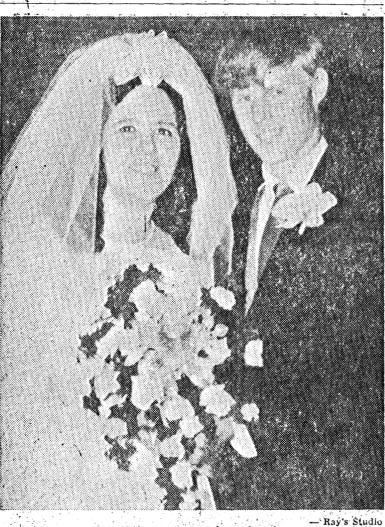
Nevertheless, the clowning Nevertheless, the clowning end of the rodeo business still holds an attraction for the 32-year-old. "If you have a good partner, there's nothing to it," he stated. Driving trucks is something Dightman has done in the past and something he expects to do in the future. "I like to drive the big die-sels," he exclaimed. "That's what I'll probably do when I get through rodeoing." That also was what he did be-fore he entered the rodeo pro-fession and during the two years

Raised on a ranch that his fa-

ther worked on near Crockett, Tex., Dightman is also trying to build up a spread of his own. He has 81 acres already and is currently negotiating for the purchase of 84 more. One of 15 Negroes in the RCA, Dightman says rodeoing is one profession in which racial problems are strictly taboo. "I get along real good with all the guys; I know you can if you want to. "Too many people in the world today think somebody owes 'em something. Nobody owes nobody anything — at owes nobody anything — at least I don't think anybody owes me anything."



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The Wilsons ... Angela and Dale

## Angela Burson Marries Dale Wilson In Methodist Rites at Ord Church

Nearly 300 relatives and friends witnessed the 4 p.m. wedding, Sat-urday afternoon, in the United Methodist Church of Ord when Angela Burson and Dale Wilson were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson of Ord and the groom is the son of Mrs. Elsie Wilson also of Ord. Bey Clarence Campbell mini.

Wilson also of Ord. Rev. Clarence Campbell, mini-ter of the United Methodist Church where the marriage was held, solemnized the late after-noon ceremony before an altar decorated with white mums and nine-branch candelabra. After repeating vows for the double-ring service, the trinity service was carried out as the bride and groom lit the single candle at the altar table, signify-ing unity after marriage. The bride gave her candle to the groom's mother, and the groom presented the bride's mother with his candle.

presented the bride's mother with his candle. Mrs. Viola Hackel provided music at the organ with Orel Koelling singing "Oh, Promise Me" and "Wedding Prayer." Galen Manchester, nephew of the groom, and Steve Foth lighted the altar tapers. Given in marriage by her fath-er, the bride appeared in an em-pire g own of angel skin nylon complimented by a generous cathedral train. Chantilace appli-ques outfined the bishop sleeves and contour neckline and scat-ters of matching appliques decor-ated the A-line skirt and train. The yeal of cathedral length dot

Joe Paprocki, seated the guests in pews marked with brass triple-aisle candelabra and orchid safari carnations accented with white satin bows.

carnations accented with white satin bows. At a reception which followed in the church parlors Mrs. Joe Paprocki, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book and Thank-You notes were handed out by Connie Peterson. Mrs. Keith Manchester, sister of the groom, poured coffee; Mrs, Stanley Nolte cut the cake and the bride's sis-ter, Mrs. Rollie Staab, served punch. Hostesses were Mrs. Keith Burson of Lafayette, La. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, aunt of the groom, of Wakefield Jean Foth, De b Cook, Pat Vampola and Martha Schimmer served the guests while Cindy Foth and Julie Schimmer cared for the gifts with Debbie stethem, Jerene Manchester, Danette and Dianne Nolte assist-ing.

ing. The newlyweds will be at home in Bellevue after Aug. 5 and plan a wedding trip to Wyoming later this year. The bride graduated from Ord High School this spring. Her husband, a 1969 graduate of Ord and a recent graduate of Ord and a recent graduate of Onaha Universal Trade School, is employed in Omaha. Many Guests Among those attending the we ding from a distance were Jean and Barbara Rahm, Pinedale, Wyo.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, Wakefield; Mrs. Elda Lenz, Elm-wood; Mr. and Mrs. Wes-ter Jones, Kearney; Mrs. Mabel August 11, 1970 In-house patients as of August 11, 1970: ter Jones, Kearney; Mrs. Mabel Hentschul and Jim Battaia, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Keith Burson, Lafayette, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Urwiller and family, Ra-Wayne Urwiller and family, Ra-venna; Pat Vampola, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Deryl Reed, Wa-hoo; Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoe-maker and family, Plantation, Fla; Rev. and Mrs. Duane Lenz and family, Aurora; Mrs. Bruce Worm, Lincoln; Mrs. John Dvor-acek and family and Mrs. Rich-ard Tuma and family, Elba, Jeanne and Deneen Weekes, Oma-ha and Agnes and Debra Howie Ord ha and Agnes and Debra Howie of Denver, Colo. **Rehearsal Courtesy** Mrs. Elsie Wilson was hostess at a rehearsal reception in her home, Friday evening, to honor her son Dale and his bride-elect Angela Burson Othor guesti in her son Dale and his bride-elect Angela Burson. Other guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bur-son, DeLyle Burson, Rev. Clar-ence Campbell, Jean and Bar-bara Rahm of Pinedale, Wyo., Roger / Wallace of Omaha, Jim Battaia and Mrs. Mebel Hentschul of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paprocki and Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Manchester and family, Linda Pokorny, Roger Stethem, Pat Vampola, Chris Wagner, Eldon and Steve Foth, Mrs. Russell Hackel and Orel Koelling. ston.



Harry and Ruth Wolfe ... wed in Iowa

## Harry Wolfes Observe Golden Event With Anniversary Celebration, Sunday

ception details and other serv-ing duties were carried out by Jerry Marshall, Jay Marshall, Danny Wolfe, Jeff Wolf, and Doug Wolfe. Pam Marshall and Michelle Kean were at the gift table table.

An informal program depict-ing memories through the years was presented by Duane Wolfe, Leo and Faunie Wolf and their sons Steve and Jeff and Jimmy Kean Kean.

The golden wedding day of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe is nearly six months away, but it was observed Sunday, Aug. 9, ear-ly, in order that more family members could celebrate the oc-casion with them. Beginning with a large family dinner for 36 guests at the Wolfe home, the celebrating continued through the afternoon hours when more than 150 relatives and friends greeted the honored ones at an open house reception held at the Veterans Club lower level. During the 2 to 4 p.m. re-ception the guests were record-ed by Mrs. Karen Wolfe and daughter Kimi. At the refreshment table Mrs. Faunie Wolf poured coffee; Mrs. Bonnie Cox served punch; while Mrs. Eleanore Lenker and Mrs. Helen Poland cut and served the anniversary cake. Mrs. Helen Kriewald assisted with varied resons Steve and Jeff and Jimmy Kean. Four of the Wolfe children, and their families, shared the memorable occasion with their parents, Sunday. One daughter, Viona Miles of Las Vegas, Nev., was unable to attend because of illness in her family. Those pres-ent were Eleanore and Ed Hitch-man of Blencoe, Ia., Charles, Jimmy, Becky and Cindy (an old-er daughter Judy of California was not in attendance); Maxine Kean of Houslon, Tex., Michelle and Jimmy; Arlene and Clair Marshall of Lincoln, Pam, Jerry, and Jay; Duane and Karen Wolfe of Ord, Kimi and Danny. Wed In Iowa Harry and Ruth, as they are known throughout the area, were married Feb. 9, 1921 at Beck ford, Ia./Mrs. Wolfe is the for mer Ruth Jared, They have 16 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. <u>Out-of-Towners</u> Among the guests were Mr, and Mrs. Carl Marley of Beck ford, Ia. Mr. Marley was a guest at the Jared-Wolfe wedding 50 years ago. Others from out-of-town were

Susan Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson of North Loup, and Robert Sixel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sixel of Scotia, were united in marriage Aug. 1 at the North Loup United Methodist Church. Rev. Leonard Clark of Scotia and Rev. D. E. Boeschen of Bur-well performed the 7 p.m. eve-ning ccremony. front.

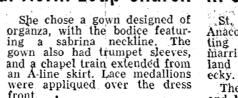
Robert Sixel and bride ... Susan Hudson

ning ceremony. The processional aisle was car-peted in white, and the pews were marked with tall cathedral candles entwined with ivy. The

candles entwined with ivy. The altar was appointed with arrange-ments of white mums and yel-low carnations, plus two-branch tree candlelabras. Mrs. Jeanene Abel sang the Theme from Romeo and Juliet, "Wedding Prayer," and "The Lord's Prayer," She was accom-panied by Mrs. Mynor Soper at the organ. Candle lighters were Cathy and Penny: Fellows, cousins of the bride, and ushers were Mike Hud-son, Don Keeper, and Dan Wil-ken.

ken. The bride was escorted to the altar by her father.





The Camelot headdress of lace and sequins was held by a three-tiered veil of silk illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and yel-low roses centered with green orchids and accented with greenery.

Miss Hudson's attendants were Mrs. Ron Weber of Omaha, Mrs. Ralph Horner of Scotia, Pam Sixel of Scotia, and Mrs. Mike Hudson of Kearney.

Their dresses were fashioned alike in floor-length lemon-color dotted swiss. The empire bodices featured high necklines and long full sleeves that were banded with alongen leve trim and the A line alonsan lace trim, and the A-line skirts had fullness in the back. The attendants carried nose gays of large white mums ac-cented with greenery and white floor-length streamers.

floor-length streamers. Gary Keen of Omaha was best man and Jerry Wiley of Grand Island, Dan Trout of Henderson, and Keith Sthaer of Scotia were groomsmen. Leslie Hudson, sis-ter of the bride, Monique Macklem, niece of the groom, were flower girls. They carried small nosegays identical to those of the bridesmaids. A reception in the church base-



Sgt. Eugene D. Klanecky and bride . . . wed Aug. 1

## Susan Hudson Becomes Mrs. Robert Sixel Linda Riesland, Eugene Klanecky Married In Aug. 1 Ceremony at North Loup Church In Catholic Ceremony at Anaconda, Mont. School and attended Great Falls Commercial College. She was em-ployed at Galen State Hospital prior to her marriage. Her husband, a 1966 graduate of Ord High School, has served 2½ years with the Air Force, one year being overseas duty. A pre-nuptial dinner for mem bers of the bridal party and the immediate family was hosted by the groom at the K Club in An-aconda.

St. Peter's Catholic Church of Anaconda, Mont., was' the set-ting Aug. 1 for a double-ring marriage rite uniting Linda Ries-land and Sgt. Eugene D. Klan-

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Riesland of An-aconda, Mont. Mr. and Mrs. Ad-olph Klanecky of Ord are the groom's parents.

groom's parents. Mrs. Robert Smollack Jr., sis-ter of the bride, was matron of honor; and Mrs. William Gra-zulis was bridesmatron. Alan An-derson and Robert Smollack Jr. were the groom's attendants. Randy Riesland and Mark Coffee seated the guests.

A reception at the Opportunity Community Club was hosted by the bride's parents after the cere-mony. Special guests for the occasion were the bride's grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cof-fee. The groom's grandmother, Mrs. Louise Elsik, was unable to ottend

attend. The newly weds went to Glacier Park and Canada for their hon-eymoon. After their return they will reside at Blytheville Air Force Base in Arkansas where the groom is stationed. The new Mrs. Klanecky Is a 1968 graduate of Anaconda High

## **Receives RN Diploma**

attend.

## **Paulsens' Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulso

The veil of cathedral length, dot-ted with Chantilace appliques, was held by a forward cap of il-lusion petals. Repeated appliques also edged the veil. The bride carried a cascade of white setin reserves accorded with a

The bride carried a cascade of white satin roses accented with a lavendar cattleya orchid. Jeanfie Staab, niece of the bride, and Ladene Manchester, niece of the groom, served as train carriers. Maid of honor was Barbara Rahm of Pinedale, Wyo. Brides-maids were Chris Wagner and Linda Pokorny, both of Ord. Their gowns of orchid organza over gowns of orchid organza over taffeta were also styled with bis-hop sleeves. Dainty purple rib-bon tied in a bow outlined the empire waistline and tiny purple buttons fastened the bodice front and shouse. Matching wide but buttons fastened the bodice front and sleeves. Matching wide-brim-med hats completed their en-sembles. They carried white bas-kets filled with miniature carna-tions accented with strands of ivy. Linette and Bradley Staab, niece and nephew of the bride, served as flower giel and right

served as flower girl and ring bearer. Linette was dressed in orchid chiffon accented with purple ribbon as were train bearers feannie and Ladene . DeLysle Burson of Ord, brother

of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were Roger Wallace of Bellevue and Roger Stethem

of Ord. Rollie Staab, brother-in-law of the bride, and the groom's broth-ers-in-law, Keith Manchester and

tha Konkolewski, Ord; Laura Robbins, North Loup; Joe Absa-lon, Ord; Edmund Bloomquist, Spalding; Melvin Warren, Ord; Anton Nelson, Arcadia; Wilma Anton Nelson, Arcadia; Wilma Hopkins, Ord; Einma Mathauser, Burwell; Ivy Sperling, Scotia; Lola Fuller, North Loup; Fran-ces Haschke, Cedar Rapids; Ma-mie, Koncel, Comstock; Rudy Hulinsky, Scotia; Ruth Duda, Ord; Rose Pokorny, Ord. Convalescent Care.

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**Convalescent Care:** Ord Lelia Mulligan, Della Young, Emma Long, Kristine Gudmund-sen, Lenore Nicolls, Florence Ball, Lucy Koelling, Elizabeth Urbanski, Nettie Burrows, Earl Hanson, Gladys Enger, Katherine Tolen, Julius Gross, Belle King-

Comstock David Heller. Arcadia

at the Jared-wohe wedding 50 years ago. Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marshall of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helle-berg and grandson of Clarks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Loewenstein of Shelton, Mrs. Linda Stevens and Carla of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Lulu Pickett of Osceola, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett of Genoa, Mr. Mrs. Frank Pickett of Oscena, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pickett of Genoa, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Thompson and son of Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Englert of Longmont, Colo., Marliss Clemon of Blencoe, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wood of Brokan Powe of Broken Bow.

Birthday Time Several friends called on Elsie Sevenker Tuesday afternoon and evening, remembering her birth-day. The guests were served cake and ice cream by the cele-brant.



McCamley-Vodelnal Nuptial Date Set

After a wedding trip to Col-orado the newlyweds will live at Palmer, where Mr. Sixel is a Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCamley of Kearney have announced the engagement of their daughter Betty to Dennis Vodehnal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodehnal of Ord. The engaged couple both live now in Lincoln. A November 1 wedding is be-ing planned.

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Palmer, where Mr. Sixel is a teacher and coach. The bride attended North Loup-Scotia High School and Kearney State college and is employed at the First National Motor Bank of Grand Island. The groom also attended North Loup-Scotia High School and graduated from Kear-ney State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paulsen, Neil and Keith attended com-mencement ceremonies, Aug. 5, at All Saints Episcopal Church in Omaha, Jane Paulsen was among 41 students graduating from Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Jane — who was married Sun-day to Jay Wilson of Lincoln — plans to work at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in the Capital City. A reception in the church basement followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holliday of Grand Island were greeters. At the serving table were Mrs. Eldon Engle of Lincoln, Mrs. Merlyn Mayo of Lincoln, Mrs. Gerald Fellows of Sargent, Mrs. C. W. Buehler of Beatrice, and Mrs. Al Macklem of Oxon Hill, Md. Mrs. Besy Keep was at the guest Mrs. Besy Keep was at the guest

Pre-Nuptial Courtesy Linda Riesland — whose mar-riage to Sgt. Eugene D. Klanecky was an Aug. 1 event at Anacon-da, Mont. — was honored recent-ly at a pre-nuptial shower in Anaconda. The courtesy was given by four aunts of the bride-elect.

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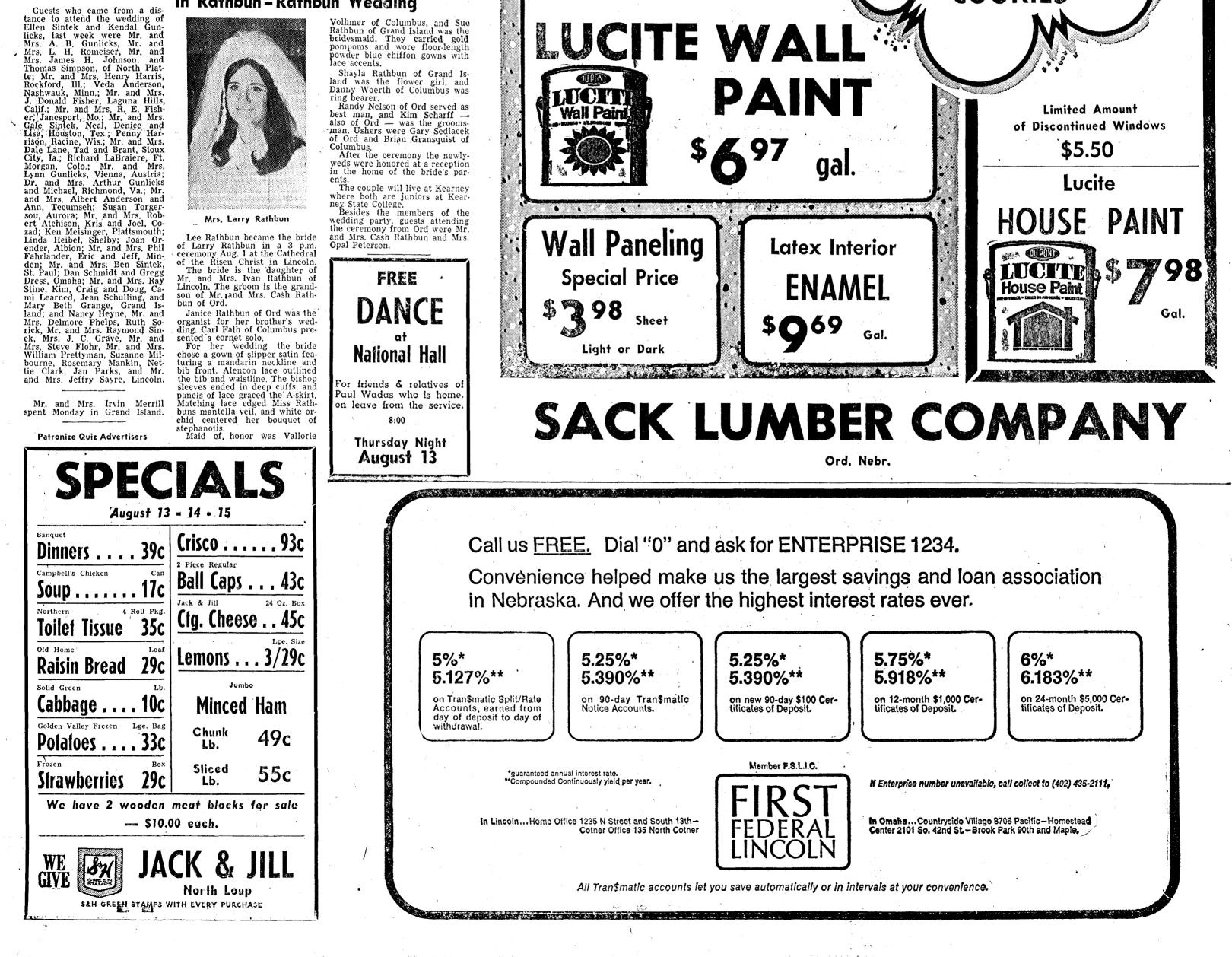
One gal claims that the only thing more satisfying than short-ening a maxi coat to a midi is finding that a coat from the back of the closet looks okay now without doing anything to it!

A welcome face at the First Presbyterian Church of Ord, Sun-day, was that of the Rev. J. Keith Cook, pastor of Church of the Master in Omaha. Rev. Cook COFFEE CUP PHILOSOPHY: Patience is the ability to idle your motor when you feel like stripping your gears.

#### **Many Guests Attend** Sintek-Gunlicks Rites

Guests who came from a dis-

cana roses. Mary Grundmeier of Stormlake, Ia., served as maid of honor. Mrs. Dennis Urban of Omaha was bridesmatron, and Rikky Prien of Lincoln was bridesmaid. They wore matching floor - length dresses of apricot silk shantung **Names Remain Unchanged** In Rathbun-Rathbun Wedding



Cook about 5 minutes, then add:

<sup>1/2</sup> c. melted butter <sup>1/2</sup> c. flour Stir and cool 5 minutes. Put

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into jars. Seal.



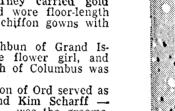


Volhmer of Columbus, and Sue Rathbun of Grand Island was the bridesmaid. They carried gold pompoms and wore floor-length powder blue chiffon gowns with lace accents.

al-point sleeves. A sheer train fell from the back yoke. Ivory lace appliques blossomed over the entire gown.

The bride wore a white man-

tilla veil with ivory lace border and carried a bouquet of tropi-cana roses.



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#### Sand Flat Facts

## Sharon Maly Feted at Pre-Nuptial Dinner

Sharon Maly was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Monday af-ternoon in the Lyle Hansen home, Mrs. Willis Plate Sr., Mrs. Bob Timmerman, Mrs. Willis Pla Jr., and Mrs. Lyle Hansen were

The Hansen home was gaily decorated with the bride-to be's chosen colors of blue and white. Games provided entertainment for the afternoon, after which the honoree opened her many lovely gifts and lunch was served. Guests were Mrs. David Shoe-maker, Mrs. Bud Kriewald, Mrs.

Ed Osentowski, and Mrs. Gor-don Albrecht, all of North Loup; Mrs. Thead Nelson, Mrs. Edmund Zulkoski, Mrs. Bill Kirby, Mrs. Paul. Penas, Mrs. Mary Penas, Mrs. Emil Penas, Mrs. Arlo Ehres-man Mrs. Mileo O'Naill Mrs. Mrs. Emil Penas, Mrs. Arlo Ehres-man, Mrs. Mike O'Neill, Mrs. Jim Covert, Mrs. Minnie Bowers, Mrs. Wayne King, Mrs. George Valasek, Verla Fox, Mrs. Herman Stowell, Mrs. Ben Maly, Mrs. Gary Nelson, Mrs. Ernest Maly, Mrs. Leo Thompson, Mrs. Paul Maly, and Mrs. Frank Maly, all of Ord or near Ord; Vera Nedbal of Alberta, Canada; Mrs. Jimmy Jensen of Cotesfield; Eva, Vogt of Ravenna; and Mrs. Paul Stenof Ravenna; and Mrs. Paul Sten-ka of Grand Island. Thirteen

children were also present. Miss Maly will marry Gaylord Jensen of Cotesfield in Septem-

## Mrs. Hopkins Ailing Mrs. Harry Hopkins was hos-pitalized Sunday morning in the Valley County Hospital in Ord after she had became seriously

New Son Introduced Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pelster and sons of Houston, Tex., and Em-ma Novosad arrived in Ord Sat-urday evening. The Pelsters came for a three-week vacation, and Emma was returning home after a six weeks visit in their after a six-weeks visit in their home. The Pelsters will visit her parents, Mr. (and Mrs. William Novosad Sr., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pelster of Dal-ton, plus other relatives and friends.

friends. Both sets of grandparents are making the acquaintance of Thomas Robert, the month-old baby son of the Pelsters.

Visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirk

and family of Saegertown, Pa. Bob Shirk and Lyle Sevenker were old Army buddies. - Mr. and Mrs. Sevenker and family took their guests to the Burwell Rodeo Thursday evening and Again Friday afterneon Fri and again Friday afternoon. Fri-day evening Mr. and Mrs. Seven-ker hosted a birthday party in honor of their son, Lyle Dean, on his 16th birthday and little Barbara Jo Shirk, who was one wear old Gueste wear the Ser enkers and Shirks, plus Forney Klanecky and Minnie Sevenker. On Sunday the Sevenkers and

honor of her niece and nehpew, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Nedbal of Alberta, Canada. Guests for the occasion were cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maly and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maly and fam-ily, plus Gaylord Jensen of Cotes-field. Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Dzingle and Christy. Kenny brought his ac-cordion along, and the afternoon was spent singing old Czech songs, similar to the family gath-erings that take place back in Czechoslovakia where the Nedbal family had come from. Alberta, Canada. Guests for the

Czechoslovakia where the Nedbal family had come from. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maly held a dinner in honor of the Nedbal family and Mrs. Ben Maly. Mr. and Mrs. Nedbal and daughter Vera, and Mrs. Ben Maly also were callers in the Ernest and Frank Maly homes. The Nedbals left for Texas Tues-day morning after a five-day visday morning after a five-day vis-it with the Maly families. They will visit an aunt of Mr. Nedbal's before returning to their home in Canada.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baldwin, Dale, and Willa took their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells to the Burwell Rodeo Thursday afternoon. Friday morning, Mr. and Mrs. / Wells left for their home in Sloan, Ia., after a four-day visit with the Baldwin fam-ily. Mrs. Baldwin is a niece of

the Wells. Those visiting in the Lester Ki-Those visiting in the Lester Ki-zer home this past week were Wilber Kizer and Ronnie of Bur-well, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rashaw, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ben-son of Moscow, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kizer of Eric-son and their grandson, Lance Kizer of Loup City. Mrs. Lee Bulhke and family of Security, Colo., were visitors of her sister, Mrs. Harry Hop-kins and family, from Aug. 4 to Aug. 8.

Aug. 8. Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky and sons Jeff and Bill of Lansing, Mich., spent some time visiting his sister-in-law, Froney Kla-necky and other relatives. Mon-

day, Aug. 3, Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky and sons and Froney visited Sherman Dam and later were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rakosky and family of Loup City. Tuesday evening the Klaneckys and Froney were supper guests in the Gerald Kri-kac home near Burwell. Wednes-day morping Mrs. Coorde Klo

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kac home near Burwell. Wednes-day morning Mrs. George Kla-necky and Froney were coffee guests of Mrs. Leon Klanecky of Ord. Thursday Mr. and Mrs. George Klanecky and sons left for their home in Lansing, Mich., after a very nice visit with Ord relatives relatives. relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Veni Miller were Sunday dinner guests in the Bob Bruha home near Comstock. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Svoboda of, Ord were Monday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pison Risan. Froney Klanecky and Minnie

Shirks attended the Midget and Legion baseball picnic at the Ord city park. Mr. and Mrs. Shirk and family left for their Sevenker accompanied Mrs. Erma Klanecky to Grand Island Sunday where they attended graduation ceremonies at St. Francis's School of Nursing, Er-

spent a few days this week visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maly. Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Hrebec attended a Northrup King sup-per in St. Paul Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Zikmund hosted a supper for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wells of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wells of Grand Island, and Lydia Zikmund, in the Zik-mund home Friday evening. Mrs. Milo Florian and chil-dren were Monday till Friday visitors of her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Zadina and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Za-dina of Lincoln. They also visit-ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zadina of Wilber.

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Linda Gregory or Provo, Utah, and Mary Richey of Tulsa, Okla., were Monday overnight guests of Becky Gregory in the Wayne Creating home

welle algolid y overhight beech of Becky Gregory in the Wayne Gregory home. Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Ehresman and Cheri of Ord were Sunday evening callers in the Frank Naprstek home. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Grand Island were Wednesday overnight guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Svoboda of Elba were Thursday overnight and Friday visitors of the ir daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risan. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shirk of Pennsylvanla at supper Saturday evening at the Vets Club in Ord. Carol Ferguson of Arnold, a/

Club in Ord. Carol Ferguson of Arnold, a college roommate of Darlene Daly, spent several days visiting this past week with the Daly fam-ily. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clin-ton Daly, Darlene, and Carol Ferguson attended the Burwell Rodeo in the afternoon and eve-

ning. Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Hrebec and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Conner and family attended a picnic Sunday in the Ord City Park in honor of Mrs. Emmett Frazer of North Loup who was celebrating

North Loup who was celebrating her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. John Belschner of Lincoln were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konkoleski and Linda. Wednesday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Storjohnn and family of O'Neill. Evening visitors in the Larsen Evening visitors in the Larsen home were Mr. and Mrs. James Mach of Burwell, and Elaine Se-ger and William Valasek of Ta-

ger and William Valasek of Ta-coma, Wash. Marlyn Kokes left for Beatrice Monday for a week's visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman. She will also spend some time visiting her grandfather, Conrad Paul in Plymouth Plymouth. Cathleen Meese was a Monday

night campout guest of Susan Petska of Elvria, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gydesen

and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson of Ericson, While there they visited with house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Art Watson and Artie of Omaha. The supper was in honor of Mrs. Archie Watson and Art Watson who were cele-brating birthdays. Mr and Cleon Hanson

coln attended the Paulsen-Wilson wedding Sunday afternoon in the St. John's Lutheran Church in Ord.

Bruce Fowler of Arcadia was a Sunday overnight guest in the Chad Miller home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregory and family were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greg-ory of North Loup. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory Jr. and family of Tulsa, Okia.

Mrs. James Meese Jr. took her Mrs. James Meese Jr. took her grandsons R yan and Shawn Mossberg to Millard after a week's visit in the Meese home Monday. Jimmy Schaaf, her grandson returned with Mrs. Meese to spend several days with his grandparents.

Zana Long of Ord was a Sunday evening visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer.

Chad Miller returned home from Fort Carson, Colo., Satur-day evening after attending guard duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Caselton and family of Hutchinson, Kans., came Saturday for their son, Chuck who has spent the past two months with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Greg-ory and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Ericson. Their children, Doug and Cheryl, returned home aft

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Scotia were Saturday over-night and Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasson, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer were enroute home after a week's va-cation trip and stopped to pick-up their children who had been staying in the Kasson home while their parents were gone.

while their parents were gone. Marilou Fauss was a Friday overnight and Saturday visitor of Monica Usasz of Ericson. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Novosad and family of Ord were Sunday af-ternoon visitors and supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Novosad Sr. They also visited with Lyle's sister, Mrs. Nick Pelster and family of Texas who are house guests in

Texas who are house guests in the Novosad home. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baldwin

and Dale were Friday evening callers in the Pat Bernt home near Spalding. Thursday evening visitors of

all horseshoe players of the 3rd Annual Horseshoe Tournament at North Loup Popcorn Days Tues-day, Sept Ist. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ingraham were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingraham and family of Elm Creek, Mr. and Mrs. David Ingraham and family of Ogden, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Ingraham of Farwell, Mrs. Hazel Ingraham of Forwell,

Mrs. Hazel Ingraham of North Loup, Mrs. Betty Ingraham of Cotesfield and Mr. and Mrs. Al-lan Jones and three grandchu-dren of Lincoln.

North Loup Notes

dren of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jackson and family of Derby, Ia., were Tuesday till Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete. Jorgensen. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgen-sen were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen in Loup City.

Loup City. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock and Phytlis and Mr, and Mrs. Arlin Schoemaker and family and Dep-bie Ford of Plantation, Fla, were Wednesday evening supper guests at the Harry Foth home of Ord.

Mrs. Ike Babcock sponsored the Salem United Methodist Youth Fellowship at a bowling party at the Ord Bowl Thursday

party at the Ord Bowl Thursday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Darvin Schoemak-er and family of Fort Morgan, Colo., came Thursday night to spend the weekend at the Ike Babcock and Irvin Schoemaker homes. They came especially to see the Arlin Schoemaker family who are vacationing here and alwho are vacationing here and al-so to attend the Scotia Alumni Banquet at the Scotia school on Saturday night, this being an hon-or year for Mrs. Jim Clement and Wrin and Mrs. Jim Clement and Iwin Schoemeler of Scotia Ma Irvin Schoemaker of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoemaker and family and Debbie Ford of Plan-

By Dena Sintek Russell Hill wishes to remind all horseshoe players of the 3rd

dinner guests of the Ike Bac-cock home. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoemak-er and family and Debbie Ford left Monday morning for their home at Plantation, Fla.; they were early morning guests at the Ike Babcock home.

iting relatives here for a week. A picnic was held in their honor Friday evening at the recreation hall at Scotia. Those attending were Mr, and Mrs. Cecil Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek of St. Paul, Mr, and Mrs. Carroll Mulli-gan and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Reiker and Mike of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Meyers of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sintek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mark and Mike, and Charles. Maris nome and then left for their

Mrs. Lyle Sintek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mark and Mike, and Charles, Maris Cox, Mrs. Carol Geweke and Bar-ry of Ord, Mrs. Dale Stine and Greg, Mr. and Mrs. Art Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knapp and three grandchildren and Mrs. Lee Mul-ligan and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek.

Mrs. Grace Jensen spent from Monday till Friday at the Home-ward Trail Camp at Mason City, where she served as a cook. She rode over with Laura Christensen of Palmer.

Mrs. Ruth Sample's niece, Su-san Klug Lewis and her husband, David Lewis of West Allis, Wis. were Friday evening visitors of Mrs. Sample at the North Loup Cafe. The young couple were travelling through on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sintek and family left Monday for their home in Houston, Tex., after vis-iting relatives here for a week

Mrs. Pearl Bartz had supper Thursday evening with Mrs. Em-mett Fraser to help celebrate

her birthday. Mrs. Hannah Sheldon has been a patient at Bryan Memorial Hospital for the past week where she is undergoing tests. Lola Fuller was taken to the

Ord hospital Monday morning. Kimberly, Janelle and Gaylen Porter of Bassett are spending a few days with their grandmoth er, Mrs. Grace Jensen.

## Horseshoes, Popcorn Will Mix

tation, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Rey-noid trosper, Mr. and Mrs. Lan-ny Long of Fullerton, Dr. and Mrs. Darvin Schoemaker and family of Fort Morgan, Colo., were Sunday dinner guests of the Ike Bab-

Dr. and Mrs. Darvin Schoe-maker and family were Monday dinner guests at the Ike Babcock

home and then left for their home at Fort Morgan, Colo. Mr, and Mrs. Carroll Mulligan and family and Mrs. Danny Rei-ker and Mike of Lincoln were Wednesday till Sunday guests in the Cecil Knapp and Lee Mulli-gan homes. Mr. Reiker joined his family Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sintek, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Stillman and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes had supper together at the Elks Club in Ord Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams and Cliff Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell were Sunday eve-

and Cliff Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell were Sunday eve-hing visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek and boys. Ron Witt of Falls City was a Friday night and Saturday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek left Monday for Baton Rouge, La., to attend an army reunion of El-don's. They also plan to visit friends and relatives in Kansas and Texas.

Michael And Tetatives in Ransas and Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell and Cliff Scott were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams. Sharri Fox accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams to the

and Mrs. Ross Williams to the rodeo at Burwell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Ord spent the evening at the Fo.

two months with his aunt and uncle, Mr, and Mrs. Wayne Greg-ory and family. Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Peterson were Frank Hlavinka, Art Fritz, and Roy Severson of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska at-tended the Golden Anniversary of cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziska at Atkinson Sunday. Tim Sevenker attended the Bur-well Rodeo, with George Kla-necky and sons of Lansing, Mich., Wednesday afternoon. Adaline Urbanski and Leonard of Ord were. Sunday even in g guests in the Emanuel, Wadas home.



Friday.

Mrs. Bill Wadas and family went shopping in Grand Island

spending a week visiting their grandparents, the Johnsons. Dale Naprstek of Omaha was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naprstek.

Russell Barnes of Ord spent several days this past week visit-ing his grandmother, Minnie Sevenker.

home in Pennsylvania Tuesday morning. Czech Fun

Mrs. Ben Maly of Ord hosted

ma's daughter, Matilda, was one of the graduates. Mrs. Eva Vogt of Ravenna

## How cold will it be this winter?

75 Degrees?

Unbelievable, you say

Unbelievable, you say Outside may be cold. Blustery. And miserable. But inside can be cozy and comfy—like a nice fresh spring day—when you install a modern gas heating system. Central gas heat handles anything Old Man Winter decides to dish out. And handles it at a cost that's lower than other heating systems. Costs less to maintain in the long run, too And, you get fresh, filtered air, with controlled humidity When it comes to whole house comfort this winter decode

When it comes to whole house comfort this winter, depend on the reliability of gas. It'll make all the difference in the world. Contact your gas heating dealer, or Kansas-Nebraska We'll tell you all you need to know about staying warm this winter. Cool next summer, too, because you can add central gas air conditioning so quickly and easily. Convenient monthly payments may be added to your gas bill if you prefer



and family of Ord were Sunday evening visitors in the Millo Pill rian home, Mr, • and and Mrs. Wayne Gregory and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caselton of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baldwin, Dale, and Willa and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells

of Sloan, Ia., toured Pioneer Village Tuesday afternoon in Minden. Mrs. Jerry Holzinger and fam-ily of Atwood, Kans., spent Sat-urday till Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goff. Sunday afternoon visitors were Clinton Richardson of Burwell and Hubert Rice of North Loup.

and Hubert Rice of North Loup. Timmy Kluna is spending this week visiting his grandfather, Ralph Burson in North Loup. Weekend guests in the James Meese Jr. home were Mr. and Mrs. David Krecklow and sons of Omaba

of Omaha. David Osentowski of Omaha spent the week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Han-sen. He returned home with Mr. and Mrs. David Kricklow of Oma-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer were Mr. and Mrs. Lannic Kizer and Lance of Loup

City. Carolyn Novosad accompanied the Frank Bake family to Estes Park, Colo, Monday for a short

Park, Colo., Monday for a short vacation trip. Sunday evening visitors in the Ed Novak home were Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Pesek of Ord. Mary Kilpatrick of Burwell spent several days visiting with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Miller. Clinton Meese was a Thursday overnight guest in the Les Stahl-ecker home in Burwell and at-tended the rodeo. tended the rodeo. Frank Psota attended the Czech

Frank Psota attended the Czech Days in Wilber Aug. 1 and 2. While there he visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Kubitschek of Crete. Enroute home Monday he was an overnight guest in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Psota and family at Has-tings

iony Psota and family at Has-tings. Kathy Kokes and Nancy Heyns of Lincoln spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kokes at-tended the Wilson and Paulsen wedding at the St. John's Luther-an Church Sunday in Ord. ADD SAND, FLATS. Mrs. Frank Maly and Sharon

ADD SAND, FLATS ...... TTS-LU Mrs. Frank Maly and Sharon were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harris of Ansley. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. El-don White of Burwell who re-cently graduated from Kearney State College. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petska and family of Blue Hill were Sunday dinner and afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bay Meese Their

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meese. Their daughter, Kim Petska, returned home with her parents after spending a week with the Meese

family. Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes and Kathy and Nancy Heyns of Lin-

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(two ribbons). Red: Mike Hawley, North Loup Sharon Kriewald, North Loup.

Snaron Kriewald, North Loup. Over Two Years Old Blue: Mike Hawley, North Loup. Junior Herds Blue: Duane Kovarik, Ord. HOLSTEINS

Blue: Duane Kovarik, Ord. HOLSTEINS Junior Calves Blue: Maxine Fauss, Ord; Dian Fauss, Ord; Robert Hopkins, Ord. Red: Patsy Hopkins, Ord; Nane, Hopkins, Ord (two ribbons). Senior Calves Purple: David Hill, Arcadia; Betti Nelson, Ord. Blue: John Nelson, Ord; Echo Sper-ling, Scotia; Tom Nelson, Ord; Sharon Valasek, Ord. Red: Karyl Meyers, Arcadia; Marly Hawley, Arcadia; Nortine Hoevet, Ar-cadia; Robert Hopkins, Ord; Susan Miska, Ord; Joante Miska, Ord; Susan Miska, Ord; Doug Peterson, Eric-son; Roxann Sperling, Scotia; Sherry Hill, Arcadia.

son; Roxann Sperling, Scotia; Sherry Hill, Arcadia. Junior Yearlings Blue: Patsy Hopkins, Ord; Mynor Soper, North Loup; Sherry Hill, Ar-cadia. Red: Mike Hill, Arcadia. Two-Year-Olds Purple: Tom Nelson, Ord; Bett. Nelson, Ord (two ribbons). Blue: Tom Nelson, Ord; Mancy Hookins, Ord; John Nelson, Ord; Red: Robert Hopkins, Ord; Mark Hill, Arcadia. Over Two Years Old Purple: Patsy Hopkins, Ord. Blue: John Nelson, Ord; Betti Nel-son, Ord. Blue: John Nelson, Ord; Patsy Hop-kins, Ord. Red: Robert Hopkins, Ord; Nancy Hopkins, Ord.

SWINE HAMPSHIRES Breeding Gilts Blue: Gwenda McKinney, Arcadie Tom McKinney, Arcadia; Rick Skolin North Loup.

Tom McKinney, Arcadia; Rick Skolli North Loup. Red: Rick Skolil, North Loup. Spotted Poland Chinas Blue: Duane Kovarik, Ord. Red: Duane Kovarik, Ord. Yorkshires (Open Class) Blue: Mike Norman, Ord. Hybrid Purple: John Nelson, Ord. Blue: Jean Hruby, Arcadia; Jim Hruby, Arcadia (two ribbons); Pam Hruby, Arcadia (two ribbons); Pam

Red: Jean Hruby, Arcadia; Pam Hruby, Arcadia BOARS Hampshires Blue: Tom McKinney, Arcadia. Red: Gwenda McKinney, Arcadia. Spotted Poland Chinas Red: Duane Kovarik, Ord. MARKET HOGS Singles

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Hruby, Arcadia; Pam Hruby, Arca-dia. Red: John Nelson, Ord; Jerry Zul-koski, Ord; Mariy Zulkoski, Ord; Ronny Skolil, North Loup; Gwenda McKinney, Arcadia; Richard Kamarad, Comstock; Pam Hruby, Arcadia; Pen of Three Purple: Jim Hruby, Arcadia; Susan Bendykowski, Arcadia; James Bendy-Trop Tropping, Arcadia; Susan Bendykowski, Arcadia; James Bendy-Tropping, Arcadia; James Bendy-Arcadia; Jean Hruby, Arcadia. Blue: John Nolson, Ord; Tom Nel-son, Ord; Randy Kirby, Ord; Richard Kamarad, Comstock; Pam Hruby, Ar-cadia. Hed: Randy Benben, North Loup; Monty Kirby, Ord. SHEEP RAMS

RAMS Suffolks Purple: Gordon Kriewald, North Loup (two ribbons). Blue: Karen Kriewald, North Loup

# Ribbons, Ribbons, and More Ribbons Climax Year of Hard Work for Valley County 4-H Members Allen Cahill, Ord; Darlene Osentow-, ski, North Loup. Blue: Sharellyn Barr, North Loup; (f Jeff Waltman, North Loup; Lyle Ca-hill, Ord; John Nelson, Ord; Torn Sevenker, Ord; Tracy Johnson, Ord; Cindy Green, Ord; Susan Kokes, North Loup; Scott Bredthauer, Ord; Nancy, Dale and Pat Peterson, Ord; Arthur Duvall, Ord; Tim Todsen, Ord; Victor Clement, Ord; Erge Duda, Ord; Edwin Clement, Ord; Lynda Seven-ker, Ord; Edwin Clement, Ord; Betti Nelson, Ord. Bed: Kelvin\*Foth, Ord; Röbert Barr, North Loup; Craig Bredthauer, Ord; Linda Duvall, Ord; Torn Osentowski, North Loup; Robert Kokes, North Loup; Randy Duda, Ord; Steve Foth, Ord; Sharon Petska, North Loup; Charles Green, Ord; Jeff Waltman, North Loup.

DRESS REVUE Aprons Purple: Sharon King, Ord; Connie Petska, North Loup. Blue: Carol Bendykowski, Arcadia; Shervi Fuss, North Loup; Irene Hor-nickel, Ord; Jean Hruby, Arcadia; Norma Kreilek, Ord; Ann Kusek, Bur-weil; Janice Moudry, Ord; Nancy Minglein, Ord; Carla Schauer, Ord; Kathken Valla, Ord; Joan Zulkoski, Eiyria.

Kathken Valla, Ord; Joan Zulkoski, Eiyna. Red: Christie Anderson, Arcadia; Vicki Anderson, Arcadia; Debbie Banzhaf, Ord; Mary Kay Beard, Ord; Carolyn Brown, Arcadia; Dodie In-man, North Loup; Sally Marco, Ar-cadia; Carol Peterson, Ord; Joyce Rice, Ord; Wanda Svoboda, Ord; Jan-et Sybrant, Arcadia. Trick Skirts Purple: Sharon Kriewald, North Loup; Pamela Novosad, Ord; Kath-leen Walker, Ord. Blue: Pattle Chalupa, Burwell; Max-ine Fauss, Ord; Julie Leggett, Ord; Marcia Sears, Ord. Red: Cathy Beard, Ord; Jane Novo-sch, Ord; Jill Remington, Ord; Joan Schade, Ord; Sherril Scofield, Ord; Catherine Smith, Ord. Skirt and Blouse Purple: Susan Drake, Arcadia; Don-na Stab, Arcadia.

White: Rhonda Ziegler, Burwell; Charlene Bendykowski, Arcadia. Home Living Purple: Sherry Hill, Arcadia. Blue: Vicki Bredthauer, Ord; Ce-cile Waldmann, Burwell; Kathy Wald-mann, Burwell. Red: Pat Hopkins, Ord; Rita Woj-tasek, Ord. Foods

изек, Ord. Foods Purple: Jean Foth, Ord. Blue: Kathy Waldmann, Burwell; Rita Wojtasek, Ord; Nancy Welniak, Eiyria; Pat Hopkins, Ord; Sue Petska, Elyria; Carolyn Staab, Areadia; Nan-cy Peterson, Ord. Red: Jan Breditter Red: Jan Bredthauer, Arcadia; Wil-

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Red: Linda Stiger, Ord; Sharon Stephens, Ord; Christle Todsen, Ord; Cindy Clement, Ord; Pat Beran, Ord; Christy Foth, Ord; Rhonda Ziegler, Buryle: Sherry Hill, Arcadia; Janet Zulkoski, Elyria; Nancy Peterson, Ord; Rita Wojtasek, Ord; Linda Finley, Ord; Karen Kriewald, North Loup; Pat Peterson, Ord; Jean Foth, Ord; Cecile Waldmann, Burwell.
Blue: Carolyn Staab, Arcadia; Vicky Bredthauer, Ord; Diane Franssen, Ord; Janice Mroczek, Ord; Janice Zapp, Ord; Terry Hyde, Ord; Gretch-en Foth, Ord; Cheryl Chalupa, Bur-well; Sharon Swanek, Ord; Maria Norman, Ord; Linda Lange, Ord; Di-ane Fauss, Ord; Cindy Foth, Ord; Theresa Iwanski, Ord; Pam Moyer, Ord.
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Comstock; Carolyn Brown, Arcadia. White: Cheryl Peterson, Ericson; Maxine Fauss, Ord.

Maxine Fauss, Ord. One-Egg Cakes Purple: Pamela Novosád, Ord; Cathy Beard, Ord. Blue: Kathy Walker, Ord; Roxanne Sperling, Scotia; Echo Sperling, Sco-tia; Marcia Sears, Ord; Carol Bendy-kowski, Arcadia. Red: Tim Sevenker, Ord; Nancy Ringlein, Ord; Jane Novosad, Ord; Gwenda McKinney, Arcadia; Janice Moudry, Ord; Julie Leggett, Ord; Debra Foth, Ord; Randy Duda, Ord; David Conner, Ord; Mary Kay Beard, Ord.

Ord. White: Jackie Waldmann, Burwell; Kathy Valla, Ord; Carla Schauer, Ord; Diane Lundstedt, North Loup. Breakfast Quick Bread Purple: Iva Lee Sydzyik, Ord; Dan-ny Pokorny, Arcadia; Bobby Pokorny, Arcadia; Laurie Edwards, North Loup; Laurie Campbell, Ord. Blue: Sharrii Scofield, Ord; Susan

Loup.

Loup. Shorthorns Blue: Roger Barr, North Loup; Sharellyn Barr, North Loup. Rcd: Harry Joe Walahoski, Elyria; Beverly Walahoski, Elyria. Crossbreds

Red: Cindy Green, Ord; Doug Fuss, North Loup. Progress Class Blue: Pat Hopkins, Ord. BREEDING BEEF YEARLING HEIFERS Angueses Blue: Mike Hawley, North Loup. Herefords Purple: Ronald Albrecht, North Loup.

Blue: Sharon Petska, North Loup; Connie Petska, North Loup; Robert Hopkins, Ord: Patsy Hopkins, Ord. HEIFER CALVES Herefords

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Laurie Campbell, Ord. Blue: Sherril Scofield, Ord; Susan Parkos, Ord; Peggy Novosad, Ord; Crystal Jensen, North Loup; Cathy Hyde, Ord; Steve Hawley, North Loup; Karen Fisher, North Loup; Randy Benben, North Loup; Zeida Anderson, Ord.

Purple: Keith Peterson, Ord; Janice Moudry, Ord; Rodney Veskerna, Ord; Duane Kovarik, Ord; Kenneth In-mann, North Loup; Comile Petska, North Loup; John and Betti Nelson, Ord Anderson, Ord. Red; Paul Wojtasek, Ord; Mary Kay Wadas, Ord; Carla Van Nord-heim, Ord; Sandra Svoboda, Ord; Peggy Smith, Ord; Linda Rasmussen, Ord; Tammy Neemann, North Loup; Tommy McKinney, Arcadia; Barbara Dworak, Ord; Deanna Bilka, Ord. White: Richard Weiniak, Elyria; Mynor Soper, North Loup; Mike Haw-ley, North Loup; Patti Chalupa, Bur-well. Baked Luncheon Descents North Loup; John and Betti Nelson, Ord. Blue: Rodney Veskerna. Ord; Peg-gy Kokes, North Loup; Bob Peterson, Ord; Tracy Johnson, Ord; Jean Foth, Ord; Debra Bredthauer, Ord; Donald Moudry, Ord; Peggy Kokes, North Loup; Kenneth Inmann, North Loup; Les. Duvall, Ord; Alan Gross, Ord; Bob Hopkins, Ord. Red: Robert Kokes, North Loup; Dennis Maly, Ord; Pat Veskerna, Ord; Nancy Gross, Ord; Michael Pet-ska, North Loup. HEIFERS Anguses

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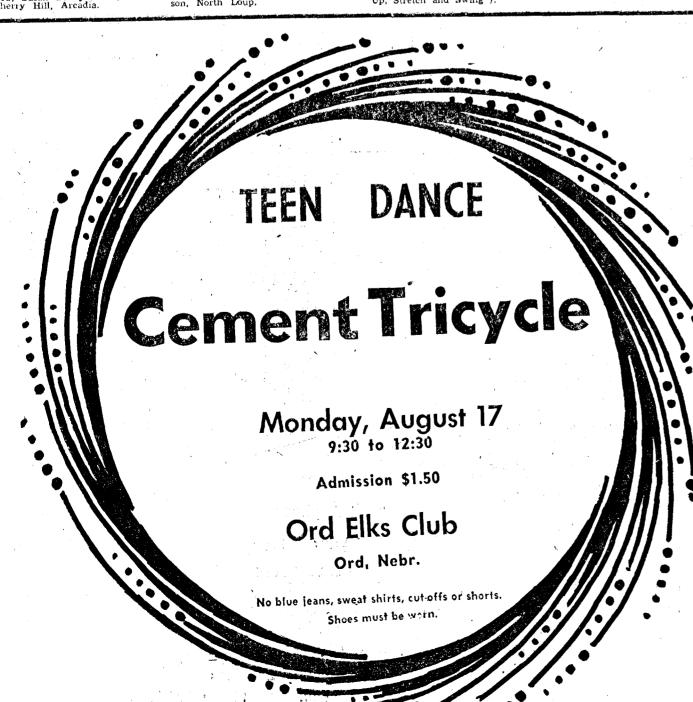
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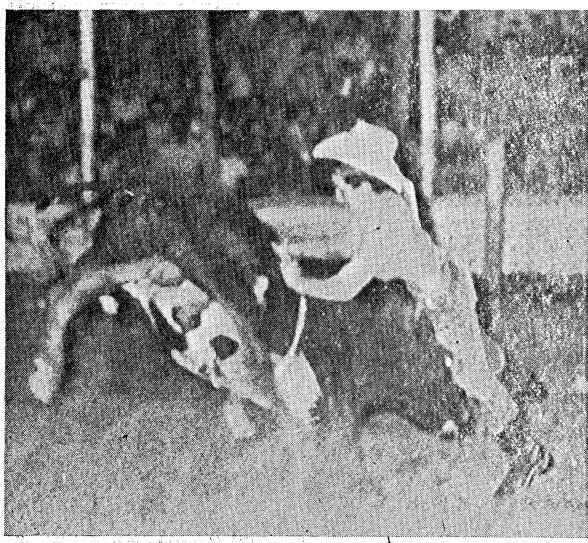
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readia. White: Karen Smith, Ord. PUBLIC SPEAKING AND DEMONSTRATIONS Public Speaking Purple: Debra Bredthauer, Ord "Outlaw Trouble"). Blue: Sharon Petska, North Loup "Smiling Through"); Eileen Foth, ord ("Giving a Demonstration"). Lordividual Demonstrations Individual Demonstrations itasek, Ord





#### (Page 6) QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 13, 1970



#### You're Going The Wrong Way Cowboy!

Looking like a bullfighter who's made a mistake, this young cowboy somehow got turned around and slid off backwards during the recent junior rodeo held as part of the Valley County Fair,

Calf Riding (under 12) (1) Jerry Zulkoski, (2) Marley Hawley, (3) Byron Kirby, (4) Robert Carstens. Pole Bending

(1) Evelyn Hulinsky, (2) Twila Bowers, (3) Sherry Philips, (4) Teresa Iwanski.

Iwanski. Ribbon Roping (1) Judy Miller and Duane Kovarik, (2) Ron Gross and Renea Gross, (3) Roger Briney and Sharon Gibson, (4) Clayton Crawford and Nancy Gibson. Saddle Race. (1) Tie between Evelyn Hulinsky and Paul Zulkoski, (3) Frank Weitz-ski.

ski. Girls Barrel Race (1) Evelyn Hulinsky, (2) Twilia Bowers, (3) Sherry Philips, (4) Sue Miller. Boys Barrel Bace

bowers, (a) Sherry Finnes, (4) Sue Miller.
Boys Barrel Race
(1) Roy Plugge, (2) Paul Zulkoski.
(3) Dave Iwanski, (4) Dave Williams. Girls Calf Riding
(1) Evelyn Hulinsky, (2) Renea
Gross, (3) Teresa Staples.
Yearling Riding (12 through 14)
(1) Frank Weitzski, (2) Randy Gross,
(3) Gene McBride, (4) Marty Zul-koski.
Girls Goat Tying

(1) Darlene Weitzki, (2) Evelyn Hulinsky, (3) Sue Miller, (4) Andy Laree Yearling Riding (15 and over) (1) Danny Carstens, (2) the between Paul Zulkoshi and John Freeoff, (4) Stan Foster. Call Roping on Foot (1) Duane Kovarik, (2) Clayton Crawford, (3) Ron Gross, (4) The be-tween Robert Carstens and Shelley Sla-

(1) Paul Zulkoski, (2) Dennis Pok-orney, (3) Frank Weitzki, (4) John Freeoff. Oats Rye Milo

## 🔆 Weather

Only dry weather was report-ed this week by Weatherman Horace Travis. Temperatures during the past week were re-corded as follows:

Lola Fuller, 79, Dies at Hospital;

**Funeral Pending** 

	High	Low
August 6	87	67
August 7	89	70
August 8	83	67
August 9	82	66
August 10	83	65
August 11	85	60
August 12	1.6	61
Rainfall to date		same
as last week's rep	ort —	13.86
inches for 1969 and	13.50	inches
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## **ORD MARKETS**

Eggs Wheat

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The prices below were obtained Tuesday afternoon from re-liable business places and are subject to change: Last This

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RD MARKETS	ing as a faithful member of the
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Last This	Survivors are three brothers,
Week Week	Lionel Fuller of North Loup,
\$.21	Ivan Fuller of Mankato, Minn.
	and Byron Fuller of Billings,
	Mont. She was preceded in death
	by her parents, three sisters and
90	six brothers.
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## Sherman-Howard Playoffs Start With Boelus at Ord

The Sherman Howard League baseball playoff got underway last night (wednesday) with Ord hosting Boelus in a battle be-tween the loop's fourth and sec-

tween the loop's fourth and sec-ond-place teams. The two clubs will meet again Sunday at Boelus, with Scotia and Wood River also beginning their playoff that day. Wood River won the league championship with a 15-0 record, Boelus and Scotia tied for second at 11-5 with Boelus winning a playoff contest, and Ord finished fourth with a 9-7 slate

with a 9-7 slate. Starting time for the playoff tilts is 8:15 p.m.

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Jim Lukesh	46	16	Ō	.348	
Bob Goodsell	19	6	ĩ	.316	
Rich Psota	63	19	ĩ	.302	
Ken Watson	16	4	Ô	.250	
Leo Thomsen	25	Ĝ	ŏ	.240	
Jim Hulinsky	64	15	ŏ	234	
Merrill Mason	43	10	ŏ	233	
Bill Warner	69	15	2	.217	
Dee Dealth	52	11	ő	212	
Rusty Belina	61	12	0	.197	
Mick Dean	11	2	0.	.182	
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#### **Cecil Thompson** Dies at Holdrege

Memorial services were held

Saturday at Govier Brothers Chapel in Broken Bow for Cecil Thompson — father of Mrs. Bernard Staab of Ord — who died Aug. 6 at Holdrege. He was 69 years old.

'Rev. Ronald Graff of Ord of-ficiated at the final rites. Survivors with Mrs. Staab are

Survivors with Mrs. Staab are another daughter, Mrs. Les Lor-enzen of Holdrege, and a son, Wayne Thompson, of North Platte. Also surviving are two brothers, Glen of Lodi, Calif., and Kenneth of North Platte, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services have been set for Friday at the United Methodist Church of North Loup Mr. Thompson was preceded in death by his wife Roberta, his parents, two brothers, two sis-ters, and one infant grandson.

Methodist Church of North Loup for Lola B. Fuller, 79, who died Aug. 11 at the Valley County Hospital. She had been ill only a short time. The Rev. Leonard Clark will officiate at the 2 p.m. services. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery at Scotia. The deceased had lived his entire life in Custer County where he was born. With farming as his occupation, he resided near Broken Bow for a number of years and then lived near An-sley until he retired because of Miss Fuller lived her entire lifetime in the North Loup com-munity, devoting most of her life to general housekceping du-ties and caring for the ill. Her principal interests centered around balance duration work health, moving in 1964 to

Broken Bow. A memorial fund has been es-tablished at the Jennie Melham Memorial Hospital in Broken Bow. Any money contributed will be used for a coronary care unit of the new hospital.

#### Soldier's Address

Soldier's Address The present mailing address for Pvt. Michael J. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Marvin Rice of Ord, is as follows: Pvt. E-2 Michael J. Rice, 505-74-5326, Co. D 4th Bn 1st Trg Bde, USA ARMC, Fort Knox, Ky. 40121, 3rd Plt. Private Rice is receiving ad-vanced training at Fort Knox afht. She was preceded in death her parents, three sisters and brothers.

Katherine Koupal Tolen, 84, a life-long resident of Ord, died Aug. 12 at Valley County Hospi-tal. Funeral services are pend-

vanced training at Fort Knox af-ter completing basic training at Fort Campbell, Ky., on July 17.

home

Friends Reminisce Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord of Utah visited recently in the

## Ord Juniors Bow; Aurora Grabs Title on the play. Douthit scored the go-ahead run when Albion catcher Rick Nelson threw wild on Dick Jan-

Failing twice in valiant ef-forts, Ord's American Legion junior baseball team ended a most successful year Friday with an 18-10 record. The local team lost its first

two games in the Area B tour-nament at Broken Bow as Al-bion captured an extra - inning verdict, 5-2, and O'Neill survived til the seventh when Albion managed to tie it. That's when the Ord defense, which had per-formed so well in the district tournament, had a letdown. Albion got its chance when short-stop Bill Miller threw bad at stop Bill Miller threw bad at first on a ground ball hit by Dick Larson. A hit advanced Lar-son to third, and he scored the tying run on a passed ball. When Jim Bolin led off the eighth for Albion with a double, Bob Visek came in to relieve Klanecky. But the lefthander ran into quick trouble after get-tiny an out and eventually gave up three runs. His mates were

verdict, 5-2, and O'Neill survived an Ord comeback to win, 5-4. Aurora captured the tourna-ment championship in a down-to-the-wire battle with O'Neill. After the clubs split their first two tourney games, Aurora took a 5-3 verdict in the title tilt. O'Neill took the midget title, stopping Scotia by a 14-3 score and Central City by 8-5. That division had a single - elimina-tion tourney while the junior meet was double-elimination. Broken Bow, which representmeet was double-elimination. Broken Bow, which represent-ed District 6, lost a first-round decision to Central City, 2-1. The Ord pitching and defense, which had been outstanding in the district tournament, was not

quite up to that par in the area tournament. Bill Klanecky held Albion in check for six innings in the opener, and Dennis Kamarad turned in a fine relief job

over four innings against O'Neill. But Klanecky couldn't hold on quite long enough, and Kamarad didn't get started quite soon

enough. After Albion took a 1-0 lead, After Albion took a 1-0 lead, Ord came back to go ahead 2-1 in the fourth inning of the tour-nament opener. Dennis Kamarad opened the rally with a single, Duane Kovarik followed with a walk, and Spencer Douthit slap-ped a single to drive home the first run. Kovarik, however, was thrown out trying to go to third

Bow 1.

Championship --- O'Neill 8, Central City 5,

namsville, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Geiger and girls of Farwell. Canada to Baniff and the Colum-bia Ice Field, Calgary, Lethbridge and Waterton Glacier Park, then North Loup News Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jorgensen and family left Friday for their home in Iowa after spending sev-

eral days here with relatives. Mrs. Hillis' Coleman, Mrs. Lee Mulligan, Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Mrs. Ign Pokraka were Sunday coffee guests of Mrs. Agnes Man-

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jorgensen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason and girls in Grand Island. In the afternoon they all attended the air show. chester. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Absalon and family of Lexington were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest helped Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King celebrate their 47th wedding an-niversary last Friday. "Try Giving Yourself Away" was the theme of the Mary -Martha Circle lesson held in the parlors of the United Methodist Church Wednesday, Aug. 5. The article was chosen and led by Mrs. Winnie Bartz. Scripture chosen in keeping with the lesson was Matt. 10-39. The session closed with a 15-minute period of "fun niversary last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Adams of Farnamsville, Ia., were Wed-nesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell re-Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worren re-turned home Friday night from a 9-day vacation trip. They joined 'Mr. and Mrs. Larry Worrell and Jennifer in Ogden, Utah, and from there the two families went thru Idaho and Montana to Gla-cion National Work they or into cier National Park, then on into

reflet pitching in the sec round game, but again Ord n't have quite enough. After ting behind 5-1, the local t made a courageous effort to it out in the top of the seve But the rally fell one run sl Two errors by O'Neill short: Jed Wolfe contributed heavill the rally, which was helped a da's bunt. Klanecky nursed that lead un-

the rally, which was helped along by Kamarad's single and Dout-hit's double. But Miller struck out to end the game and leave the tying run on base. Aurora, the tournament cham-nion does on to state play at

pion, goes on to state play at Rushville. Ord will settle by de-fending its honor against the city's midget team, which also had an outstanding year. The midgets finished 21-6 after losing a 1-0 game in the district

First Round - Aurora 3, O'Neill 1; Albion 5, Ord 2 (8 innings).

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Merl Timmermans of Ord, and his mother, Mrs. Hazel Ingraham and other relatives at North

Championship - Aurora 5, O'Neill 3.

bia Ice Field, Calgary, Lethbridge and Waterton Glacier Park, then back to Ogden and on home thru Palisade, Colo., where they visit-ed two uncles and were over-night guests of a cousin in Den-

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver visited Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow at their country home Saturday evening. They enjoyed home made ice cream at lunch time.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cummins of Big and Mrs. Austin Cummins of Big Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McClain, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Bresley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest, Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs, Billy Earnest and family of Riverdale. chester. Steve Jorgensen escaped seri-ous injury last Wednesday when a ready-mix truck he was driv-

a ready mix truck he was driv-ing hit a washout in the road and went off a 10-foot embank-ment. The accident happened by Phillips, Nebr., and the washout was covered by weeds and in order to miss an oncoming truck Steve took to the ditch. He was treated at the St. Francis Hos-pital in Grand Island for cuts and bruises and held for obser-vation for part of the day, then released. Steve is employed by Missouri Valley Construction Co.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve, Jorgensen and family were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jorgensen and family of Far-

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tiny an out and eventually gave up three runs. His males were unable to get any of them back in the bottom of the inning, sending Ord down to defeat. Jeff Hruby's heavy hitting complemented Kamarad's fine

**Tournament Results** 

**Junior** Division

Second Round — O'Neill 5, Ord 4; Aurora 13, Albion 7. Third Round — O'Neill 7, Albion 4. Semifinals — O'Neill 1, Aurora 0.

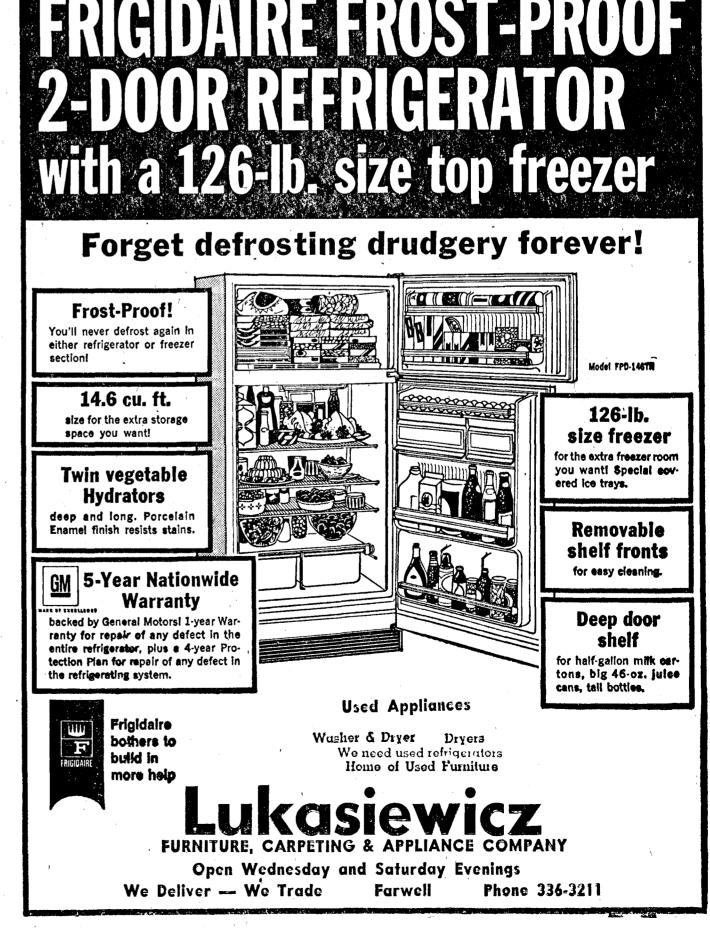
#### **Midget Division**

First Round — O'Neill 14, Scotia 3; Central City 2, Broken

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## Valley County Fair Results

#### (Continued, from page 5)

(two ribbons); 'Sharon Kriewald, North Loup (two ribbons); Bobby Pokorny, Arcadia; Danny Pokorny, Arcadia.

Arcadia. Hampshires Blue: Danny Pokorny, Arcadia, EWES Suffolks Purple: Gordon Kriewald, North Loup, (two ribbons). Blue: Sharon Kriewald, North Loup, (two ribbons); Karen Kriewald, North Loup, (two ribbons); Danny Pokorny, Arcadia. Loup, (two ribbons); Danny Forcery, Arcadia. Bed: Bobby Pokorny, Arcadia. Crossbreds Furple: Maxine Fauss, Ord; Dennis

Purple: Maxine Fauss, Ord; Dennis Fauss, Ord. Blue: Julie Hanson, Ord; Dennis Fauss, Ord. Red: Julie Hanson, Ord; Maxine Fauss, Ord. Crossbred Yearlings Purple: Dennis Fauss, Ord (two rib-bons).

bons). Bjue: Bobby Pokorny, Arcadia; Jul-ie Hanson, (two ribbons); Sheryl Fuss, North Loup; Maxine Fauss, Ord, (two ribbons); Red: Tom Osentowski, North Loup, (two ribbons); Joant Fuss, North Loup; Danny Pokorny, Arcadia. Pen of Three Blue: Danny Pokorny, Arcadia. SHOWMANSHIP BEEF

Blue: Danny Pokorny, Arcadia. SHOWMANSHIP BEEF Juniors (1) Tim Sevenker, Ord; (2) Keith Peterson, Ord; (3) Randy Duda, Ord; (4) Bernard Petska, North Loup; (5) Lyle Cahill, Ord. Seniors (1) Duane Kovarik, Ord; (2) Lyle Sevenker, Ord; (3) Allen Cahill, Ord; (4) Lester Duvall, Ord; (5) Ron Al-brecht, North Loup. SHEEP Juniors (1) Karen Kriewald, North Loup; (3) Julie Hanson, Ord; (4) Dennis Fauss, Ord; (5) Maxime Fauss, Ord. Seniors (1) Gordon Kriewald, North Loup; (2) Tom Nelson. (1) Mark Hill, Arcadia; (2) Sharon Yalasek, Ord; (3) David Hill, Arca-dia; (4) Mariy Hawley, Arcadia; (5) Mike Hill, Arcadia. (1) Duane Kovarik, Ord; (2) Sherry Hill, Arcadia; (3) Patsy Hopkins, Ord; (4) Detti Nelson, Ord; (5) Karyl Mey-ers, Arcadia. HORSE UNDER SADDLE

ers, Arcadia HORSE SHOW REINING HORSE UNDER SADDLE Purple: Ann Cummins, Ord; Peggy Kokes, North Loup. While: Greg Duda, Ord; Theresa Staples, Ord; Charles Green, Ord; Cindy Green, Ord.

White: Greg Duda, Ord; Theresa Staples, Ord; Charles Green, Ord; PLEASURE CLASS Furple: Theresa Staples, Ord; Sue Miller, Ord. Educ: Gordon Kriewald, North Loup; Bryan Kirby, Ord. Red: Susan Kokes, North Loup; Charles Green, Ord; Kathy Walker. Ord; Jill Remington, Ord; Ann Cum-mins, Ord; Terri Kriewald, Ord; Greg Duda, Ord. White: Duane Walker, Ord; Sharon

Duda, Ord. White: Duane Walker, Ord; Sharon Kriewald, North Loup; Karen Krie-wald, North Loup; Peggy Kokes, North Loup; Mike Kriewald, Ord; Cheryl Peterson, Ericson; Steffan Bak-er, Ord; Bradley Smith, Ord; Cindy Green, Ord.

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Arcadia: Peggy Worm, Ord; Janet Zulkoski, Elyria. ROPE PRODUCTS

ROPE PRODUCTS Halter Blue: Terri Kriewald, Ord. Red: Robert Hopkins, Ord; Tab Sco-field, Ord; Sandra Svoboda, Ord. Displays Purple: Sandra Svoboda, Ord. Blue: Dennis Fauss, Ord; Terri Kriewald, Ord. Red: Bob Hopkins, Ord; Tab Sco-field, Ord. OUTDOORS

Blae: Bryah Kirby, Ord; Susan Ko-kes, North Loup; Ann Cummins, Ord; Charles Green, Ord; Sieffan Baker, Ord; Mitchell Snow, Ord. Red; Cheryl Peterson, Ericson; Kar-en Kriewald, North Loup; Duane Walker, Ord. Geldings (\$-12 Years) Furple: Theresa Staples, Ord; Ter-iy, O'Neèl, Ord. Blue: Ronda Shoemaker, North Loup; Ann Cummins, Ord; Kath y Walker, Ord; Mike Kriewald, Ord; Bradley Smith, Ord. Ked: Cindy Green, Ord; Terri Krie-wald, Ord.

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bons).

CROPS Wheat Blue: Duane Kovarik, Ord. Corn Stalks Blue: Duane Kovárik, Ord.

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Ord. Purple: Jim Welniak, Elyria; Kevin Valla, Ord; Corky Swanek, Ord; Rick Simpson, Ord; Kurt Kremke, Ord, Blue: Jean Welniak, Elyria; Bob Rasmussen, Ord; Randy Ostrander, Ord; Patsy Hopkins, Ord; Steven Pal-ser, Ord.

Ord. Party Hopkins, Ord, Steven Par-ser, Ord.
Red: Galen Manchester, Ord; Stef-fan Baker, Ord.
Health
Purple: Rita Wojtasek, Ord.
Blue: Paul Wojtasek, Ord.
Conservation
Purple: Mitchel Snow, Ord; Danny Kluna, Ord.
Blue: Brian Ferguson, Ord; Marty Barnes, Ord; Steven Palser, Ord; Marty Barnes, Ord; Steven Palser, Ord; Manda Svoboda, Ord; Tab Scotield, Ord; Darrell Miska, Ord; Sheryl Scotield, Ord.
SECRETARY BOOKS

Ord. SECRETARY BOOKS Junior Division Purple: Joan Fuss, North Loup. Blue: Debbie Banzhaf, Ord; Morley Koll, Ord; Joan Goodrich, North Loup. Red: Bobby Rasmussen, Ord. Senior Division Purple: Kathy Waldmann, Burwell; Sherry Vodehnal, Constock; Jean Foth, Ord; Cindy Clement, Ord; Jan Purgles Aradike Willo Boldwin

Red: Bob Hopkins, Ord; Tab Scofield, Ord.
OUTDOORS Forestry
Purple: Nancy Peterson, Ord; Carol Peterson, Ord; Diane Fauss, Ord, Blue: Pat Veskerna, Ord; Joyce Rice, Ord; Norma Krcilek, Ord; Ka-lyn Koll, Ord; Mary Huffman, Ord; Eileen Foth, Ord.
Red: Mike Bruha, Comstock; Janice Mroczek, Ord; Janice Moudry, Ord; Irene Honnickel, Ord; Cheryl Hor-nickel, Ord.
Garden Exhibit
Purple: Jim Hruby, Arcadia; Leon-ard Fowler, Arcadia; Debbie Ackles, Ord.
Blue: Janet Sybrant, Arcadia; Joyce Rice, Ord; Kerry Fowler, Arcadia; Debbie Foth, Ord.
Red: Gary Sydzyik, Ord; Carolyn Staab, Arcadia; Ricnard Welniak, Ely-ria; Danny Pokorny, Arcadia; Tom McKinney, Arcadia; Norine Hoevet, Arcadia; Allen Cahll, Ord.
White: Paul Hill, Arcadia; David Hill, Arcadia;

White: Paul Hill, Arcadia; David Hill, Arcadia. Yard Beautification Purple: Sharon Swanek, Ord. Blue: Joan Schade, Ord. Flower Specimens Purple: Richard Welniak, Elyria; Nancy Welniak, Elyria; Jean Welniak, Elyria; Jim Welniak, Elyria. Blue: Danny Pokorny, Arcadia; Norine Hoevet, Arcadia; Jeif Welniak, Elyria. Red: Lyle Cahill. Ord. Bird Exhibits

Red: Lyle Cahill. Ord. Bird Exhibits Purple: Dale Wojtasek, Ord; Paul Wojtasek, Ord. Blue: Paul Wojtasek, Ord; Mike Bruha, Comstock; Steve Finley, Ord (two ribbons); Bill Gogan, Ord. Red: Richard Welniak, Elyria; Dick Severson, Ord; Keith Paulsen, Ord; Morley Koll, Ord (two ribbons); Bill Karre, Ord; Charles Green, Ord. Broom Holder Purple: Richard Kamarad, Com-stock.

Purple: Richard Kamarad, Com-stock. Blue: Reuben Bredthauer, Arcadia; Donna Staab, Arcadia; Leonard Fow-ler, Arcadia, Tie Rack Blue: Donna Staab, Arcadia. Sign Blue: Jim Hruby, Arcadia. ENTOMOLOGY First Year Red: Steffan Baker, Ord. Second Year Blue: David Staab, Ord. HEALTH AND SAFETY

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Blizzard Kits
Purple: Nancy Welniak, Elyria. PHOTOGRAPHY Display
Purple: Roxann Rogers, Ord; Steven
Palser, Ord.
Blue: Rhonda Rogers, Ord; Joyce
Rice, Ord; Karyl Meyers, Arcadia;
Monica Kamarad, Comstock; Norine
Hoevet, Arcadia; Roxann Barnes, Ord;
Janet Zuikoski, Elyria; Sharon Valasek, Ord; Sandra Svoboda, Ord.
Red: Sue Petska, Elyria; Nancy
Welniak, Elyria.
Picture Story
Purple: Pat Peterson, Ord;
Blue: Rhonda Rogers, Ord; Monica Kamarad, Comstock; Sandra Svoboda,
Ord; Steven Palser, Ord; Monica Kamarad, Constock; Sandra Svoboda,
Ord; Debra Cook, Ord.
WLDLIFE CONSERVATION
Displays
Purple: Sherril Scofield, Ord; Danny Kluna, Ord; Michell Snow, Ord;
Blue: Tab Scofield, Ord; Terry
Kriewald, Ord; Sandra Svoboda, Ord;
Wanda Svoboda, Ord; David Staab, Ord.
Red: Robert Hopkins, Ord.

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Books
Purple: Steven Palser, Ord; Joanne
Miska, Ord; Mike Zlomke, Ord.
Blue: Gary Sydzyik, Ord; Joe Wad<sup>5</sup> Ord: Susan Miska, Ord; Cindy
Green, Ord; Mike Bruha, Comstock.
Red: Gary Sydzyik, Ord; Dean Miska, Ord; Maxine Fauss, Ord; Dennis
Fauss, Ord; Diane Fauss, Ord.

Arcadia Activities

More Than \$5,000 Raised to Buy New Rescue Unit

By Margaret Zentz zinnia arrangement (the zinnia is Arcadia's town flower),

20 blue ribbons. Those winning special award ribbons in the horticulture divi-sion were Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Kermit Erickson, Mrs. Ot-to Fagus, Mrs. John Kaminski, Mrs. Carol Lutz, Mrs. Charles Weddel, Mrs. R. E. Wibbels, Mrs. Claude Zentz, Mrs. Walter Gum-garner, Carolyn Staab, and Char-les Weddel.

les Weddel. For artistic arrangements, spe-cial award ribbons were earned by Mrs. R. E. Wibbels, Mrs. Carol Lutz, and Mrs. Kermit Erickson. Mrs. Merle Holcomb won the door prize, a vase. Mrs. Myra Newman of Ansley, Mrs. Berniece Burt of Cambridge

Mrs. Berniece Burt of Cambridge, and Mrs. Edith Jones of Overton

were the state accredited judges. Mrs. Otis Gartside acted as 1970

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zentz and Duane of Grand Island, and

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show chairman.

Mrs. R. E. Wibbels earned the bronze ribbon of distinction for Members of the Arcadia Volunteer Fire Department have announced happily that their goal of \$5,046.74 — the amount needher characterization of October, her characterization of October, "Goblins Will Get You." She also tied for the sweepstakes award in the artistic division with Mrs. Carol Lutz, Mrs. Lutz took the tri-color ribbon for her March all green arrangement, "Little Elves of Happiness." Both ex-hibitors earned 32 points in the artistic class ed in matching funds for a new rescue unit — has been exceeded by \$146 with still a few people

to be contacted. The response to this project by the people of Arcadia and the rural district has been very good. The unit is ordered, and deartistic class. livery is expected within two months. Anyone wishing to con-tribute may still do so, for ex-cess funds will be used for need-Mrs. Charles Weddel received the award of merit for her pink peace rose, and Mrs. R. E. Wibbels the same award of merit on a huge tame sunflower seedhead. The creativity award went to "Mis. Carol Lutz for July's "For ed extra equipment.

#### Dog Racing Added

Committee members have been meeting and making plans for Arcadia's annual Fall Festival, to be held Labor Day, Sept. 7. Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Byron Pester are the float chairmen and may be contacted by anyone desiring to enter a float in the parade. The theme is "American Heritage."

Mis. Carol Lutz for July's "For Love of Country." Six clubs entered exhibits in the party table arrangement, with the special award ribbon being won by the F.K.D. Tops Club for its November centerplece. Twenty-four exhibitors regist-ered entries, with 205 horticulture specimens being displayed. Mrs. Otto Fagus took the sweep-stakes ribbon with 126 points and 20 blue ribbons. Those winning special award The Arcadia Actors Assn., will present a home talent show at the schoolhouse on Saturday evening, Sept. 5, and again on Monday evening, the 7th. The American Eagle Carnival will arrive on the 5th and will remain over Labor Day. Advance

tickets may be purchased at a savings from Arcadia merchants starting about mid-August.

A new feature in the Sunday

Following the evening show

Monday evening, a dance will be held at the Legion Hall

About Prejudice The United Methodist Women's Society met for its regular mon-

thly meeting Friday afternoon at the church. Anna Adams led the lesson, "The Roots of Prejudice" with Mrs. F. H. Christ, Mrs. Fred Milburn, Mrs. Orin King-ston, and Mrs. Calvin Gould as-

sisting. Seventeen members at-tended. Mrs. Calvin Gould was

School Opening Set The Arcadia school will open Aug. 25, with the following mem-

bers on the faculty, Donald D. Mietzner, superintendent; Irene Cude, music and speech; Richard Bentz, physical education and driver training; Jim, Blaylock, commercial, Michael Cox, mathe-

matics; Wilma Erikson, English; James Hoagland, industrial arts; Mary Peters, science; Larry Sch-

all, social studies; Betty Lan-, don, junior high language arts; Doris Hurlburt, sixth grade; Olive Schultz, fifth grade; Anna

Olive Schultz, 1111 grade; Anna Adams fourth grade; Erma Lang don, third grade; Clara Epley, second grade: Rosa Buck, kinder-garten and first grade; and Lo-rena Koelling, remedial reading. Other employees will be Lorna Drake, Secretary; Harold Elliott, custodian and bus driver: Mar-vin Greenland, Chester Babcock

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afternoon sports program will be Dog racing. There will be the usual popular barbecue at noon

on Monday.

hostess.



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Mottl and Mr. and Mrs. Willard

Harkness are the grandparents. Mrs. Ella Mottl of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mottl and Lisa; went to Kearney Monday to see

Delton Johnson of Wilcox was

a weekend guest in the Dale Sell home. Merilee Sell went to Kear

ney with him Sunday to attend

a two week pre-session at Kear-

Gene Anderson of Lincoln came to Arcadia Saturday, his wife and sons returned to Lincoln with

him on Sunday after ten days

spent with relatives here. Their, son Rodney stayed to spend this week with his grandparents the

Walter Andersons and G. F.

Mrs. Gene Anderson and boys of Lincoln were Tuesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould and family.

Twelve Junior United Metho:

dist Youth Fellowship members enjoyed a picnic at the Scotia Chalk Mines Thursday, Mrs. Fred Milburn and Mrs. Orin Kingston who are sponsors of the group, and Mrs. Roy Summers and Mrs. Max Stach accompanied them

Max Staab accompanied them

Darrel Vance a Layman from Scotla was the speaker at the United Methodist Church Sunday

morning. Sunday morning the Senior Youth Fellowship of the United Methodist Church and their spon-sors altended Sunday School and Church at Holdredge. They en-loved a picpic dinner at poor

joyed a picnic dinner at noon in the park, swimming in the

afternoon and were guests of Pas

tor and Mrs. Eatl Higgins and family for lunch. Those attend-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Anna Adams, Jini and Debra Sahlie, John and La-ura Ericson, Chuck Gould, Deb-bie Mentzrt, Brad Sell, Carolyn Staab, Jane Crist, Terri Pierson,

Alvin Johnson also Dick Wilson

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shamard,

at Ruth Bryans and at Memorial home in Holdredge.

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QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 13, 1970

and Mrs. Date Self and Meritee - and Jack Heaton of Wilcox, Mr, and Mrs. Baymond Franzen and boys, Mr, and Mrs. Ralph Bose and family of Ansley, Mrs. Rolen Sell and girls. Honoring Mrs. Dale Sell for her birthday. In the Self and the birthday.

the afternoon the group attend-

ed the Air Show at Grand Island

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mottl and Lisa and Bill Petska of Fort Riley, Kan., were Saturday eve-ning guests of Mrs. Alice Petska in Ord.

Mrs. Ervon Fowler was a Sat-wrday visitor at the home of Mrs. R. L. Piatt, Herman Piatt and Thelma Drake. On Sunday the Ervon Fowlers attended a Fow-

ler family reunion at North Plat-

Ken and Barbara Force of Lincoln spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delevaii Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bettenhau-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bettenhau-sen and family of Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family of Lexington were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Leininger and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lueck and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lueck of Grand Island returned home last Saturday from a weeks va-cation trip. They visited Yellow-stone Hark, Las Vegas, Nev., Grand Canyon and the Hoover Dam. At Fort Bridger, Wyo, they spent a night with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Taylor and Arlie Lu-eck: David and Denice Lueck stay-ed with Sue Petska during their

Ed with Sue Petska during their

of North Dakota came Friday for a few days visit with his parents the Orville Luecks. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lybarger and boys spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Has-

brook in Wood River. Marti and

Robby remained to spend a week

With their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Sell and Rolen Sell attended a Funk's seed corn meeting and dinner in Kear-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mottl of Kcarney are the parents of a giri born July 8, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lueck

parents absence.

visited Mrs. John White and Lu- and Mrs. Dale Sell and Merilee

lu Landon who were spending

the weekend in Mrs. White's

home in Arcadia. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Erickson returned home last Sunday eve-

visited relatives in Western and

Daykin during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Neal of Vermillion, Ohio, and Mrs. Otis Booth of Searcy, Ark., visited Mrs. Rachel Piatt at the Thima

Drake home on Tuesday. They

are former Searcy, Arkansas ne-ighbors of Mrs. Piatt's,

were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Leslie Landon and daughters in Loup City. Harold Zentz and Debra of An-

selmo, were Sunday afternoon lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Zentz. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rickerson and family of Grand Island spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rickerson. They all attended the Burwell Rodeo on Saturday

on Saturday. Donetta Rickerson spent Wed-

nesday and Thursday with her grandparents the Frank Ricker-

Mrs. Sara Broks returned to Ord on Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Adaline Wolgamott, Mrs. I. C. Uhl of North Platte was a

recent visitor of Adaline Wolga-

and family of Grand Island spent

and family of Grand Island spent Sunday afternoon with her moth-er, Mrs. Ruth Lutz. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nehls and family of Fort Lupton, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nehls and family of Kearney came Sunday

for a few days visit with their aunt, Lillian Nehls, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamil-ton and faily of St. Paul were

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sahlie, Becky and Ter-

1970 **Services** 3 BIG DAYS (Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.)

CLOSE OUT SALE

The new 1971 Zenith TV's have arrived. All remaining 1970

models are now sale priced - prices you have to see to be-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bremer

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Joyce Zentz of Ord spent Satur-day with their parents, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mrs. Claude Zentz. They als. Heaton in Grand Island were Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Erickson

ning after spending a week in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Butt and Melo-dee at Crete. The Ericksons also Airport.

#### Kernels & Husks

## **Care Needed** In Feeding Of Roughage

By John Schade Drought - dam age forage, parti-cularly that which has been kille at an immature stage of growth may be high in nitrates. These nitrates can cause losses death the forage is not fed properly. But

agement high-nitrate forage can be profitably fed without either death or loss in productivity.

death or loss in productivity. Farmers are advised to take the following precautions to re-duce the nitrate content of drought - damaged - forage which will be fed to livestock. Cut the crop high, since the bulk of nitrates are contain-ed in the lower one third of the stalk. Nitrate content can be greatly reduced by operating the cutter bar high or by not allowing animals to graze too closely. closely.

Let the crop mature. As crops mature, much of the ni-trate in plants is converted to protein and becomes harmless to cattle.

Harvest high-nitrate forage as silage. About 50 percent of nitrates may be reduced during the normal fermentation process. Care must be taken not only in the harvesting and preserva-tion of high-nitrate forage, but also in the feeding of such material.

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The following steps can be taken at feeding time to greatly reduce the danger of high-ni-trate feeds:

(1) Provide frequent intake of feed. Cattle should be fed sev-eral times a day or from a selffeeder.

(2) Provide adequate energy.
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Corn and milo help convert the nitrogen portion of the nitrates to protein. If silage is being made from drought forage, the addition of corn or milo grain helps the fermentation process.
(3) Give animals some low-nit. helps the fermentation process. (3) Give animals some low-ni-trate feeds. Dilute the nitrate content of the ration by mixing

content of the ration by mixing low-nitrate roughage or grains with roughages that are high in nitrates. (4) Change feeds in the ration slowly. This permits bacteria in the animal's rumen to adjust to high nitrate feeds. One can expect normal per-formance on rations containing up to 3 percent potassium ni-trate when animals are getting a well balanced ration fed proper-ly. Green Thumb Tips

Green Thumb Tips Elm-leaf beetles are attacking some Chinese and American elms in the area. Larvae skeletonize leaves by feeding on the under-side. Heavily infested trees ap-pear brown, Elm-leaf beetles can be controlled with Sevin, Diazi-nou, or Malathion.

Orientation Sessions Continue at Kearney Area students who will be fall freshmen at Kearney State Col-



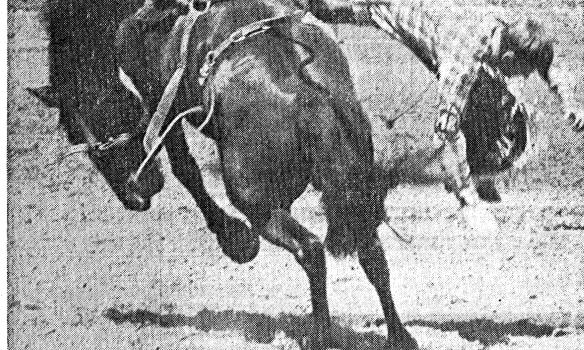
**Some Samples** 

The action was again fast-paced and plentiful last week as Nebraska's Big Rodeo was unreeled at Burwell. Samples of the action which was dished up to more than 30,000 visitors during

the four-day celebration are shown on this page. Above, Doug Sands of Marlowe, Okla., has an appropriate backdrop as he leaps onto the neck of a racing steer in the bulldogging event.

dogging event. At right, young Bubba Poth of Abilene, Tex., is on the way to getting nothing but a sore leg for his troubles in the saddle bronc riding. Poth's foot caught in the stirrup momentarily as he was bucked off, and his mount connected with a flailing rear hoof. Poth limped off under his own power and was not seriously hurt. At lower right, a Nebraska cowboy — Tom Kipplinger of McCook — shows fine form as he wraps up a doggie in the calf-roping event. With this effort Kipplinger claimed third-place mon-ey during Thursday's go-round. His time was 15.3 seconds. Below, both rider and horse hit the dust in the crowd-pleas-ingest event of all — the wild horse race.

## Ord Township Library 2 72 7 City Box Section Ord, Nebr. 68862 SECTION TWO zing log bat Estab. April, 1882. Ord, Nebr., Thurs., Aug. 13, 1970 Vol 89, No. 23, 2 Sects.







tinue to visit the campus and to participate in the summer orienparticipate in the summer orien-tation and registration program. Recent attenders include Chris Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wagner, and Peggy Kokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kokes, of Ord; Jerilyn Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Cook, of Sargent; and Cyn-thia Bredthauer, daughter of Mrs. Alice Mayne of Scotia Alice Mayne, of Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Merrill had house guests during the week-end. They were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merrill who are both as-sociated with the school system at York, he as principal and she as a teacher as a teacher.



## State, Federal Experts Disagree On Need for New Youth Rehabilitation Center

cases.

tween Lincoln and Qmaha. Statehouse Correspondent When Carstens first heard last winter that Carpenter was to make a study, he complained bit-The Nebraska Press Assn. LINCOLN — A federal consult-ant, after studying juvenile fa-cilties and programs in Nebras-ka, has concluded that the state terly to the executive board that an attempt was being made to "subvert an act of the legislature.' doesn't need a separate institu-

tion to provide diagnostic and re-habilitation services for youthful He said it would be "a fake" study designed to "fool and defraud" the public.

The board said then, however, that the federal government would conduct the study without charge to the state and the board was satisfied it would be an im-partial look at the situation.

When the results came back last week, Carstens said he was-n't surprised Carpenter had con-cluded the diagnostic and rehabilitation center isn't needed. The senator said he still felt there had been a "stacked deck" and

Although the bill was passed, 29-13, the legislature appropriat-ed only \$15,000 to implement the program. There was no approp-riation for construction.

Carstens said he has investi-gated the possibility of establish-ing the center either at John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo or at the Mead Ordnance Plant.

The Carpenter report said that rather than creating a new in-stitution, Nebraska would do betstitution, Nebraska would do bet-ter to beef up the staff and fa-cilities at its present mental health institutions, improve its county detention facilities, and step up a foster-care program. Carstens submitted the bill for the youth center after heading a study committee which met be-tween the 1967 and 1969 legis-lature sessions. His committee

Pearl concluded that juvenile offenders shouldn't be sent di-rectly to the Boys Training Schol

**Unicameral Enters** 

Electronic age Computers will be used by the 1971 Legislature to help write

The decision was reached aft-er the board considered a series of offers from private firms for an electronic bill — drafting sys-tem. Don Nelson, who heads the computer center on the Univer-sity's Lincoln campus, said he could device a system using tate rectly to the Boys Training Schol at Kearney. He and Carstens said that in-stead à center should be estab-lished to diagnose problems the youth face and those youngsters who could be handled at the cen-ter should be kept there for re-habilitation. The Kearney school would be used only for tougher cases. could devise a system using state equipment; and he was conse-quently given the job. The process is complicated, but it works something like this:

All existing statutes are put in-All existing statutes are put in-to the computer's memory. When a senator wants a bill to amend an existing statute, the bill draf-ters "tell" the compuer what is to be done and the machine kicks out a copy with the desired changes There will be other changes, too, when the senators convene next winter for their 1971 session

ing.

Senators To Have Offices

For the first time, all senators

puter could be asked all the tim-es the State Normal Board ap-pears in existing statutes and then told to prepare a bill amed-ing each statute necessary. The computer will print the bills on a "mat" which can be used on off-set printing presses The state plans to use this sys-tem for printing bills as they are introduced and on final read-ing. will have a "new look." The walls have been cleaned and new drapes purchased — for the first time since the statehouse was built. In addition, the original carpeting is in for its first sham-pooling pooing.

The desks on the floor have been rearranged to give the sen-ators more space. Instead of four to a row between the center aisle and the side, there will be only three. This means more rows are needed and space formerly used by lobbyists and visitors will be occupied by senators.

Another new item for the leg-islators will be individual tele-phones at their desks on the floor. This is designed to permit them to remain at their desks more during sessions. The Legislative Council exec-

utive board is considering furth-er changes to streamline Nebras-ka's lawmaking.

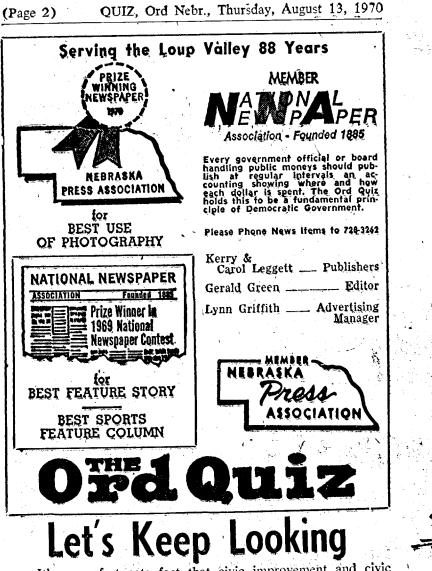
The executive board of the Leg-islative Council — which is the unicameral's administrative arm are supposed to have office space in the Capitol. Until now the lawmakers have used their desks on the floor. A search is on to find enough office space in the crowded statehouse for the sen-The board was interested in changes. getting a federal opinion on a law passed by the 1969 State Leg-islature. The law, sponsored by Senator Fred Carstens of Beat-rice, calls for the establishment An example would be chang-ing the name of a state agency; for example the State Normal Board, which recently was enang-ed to the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges The com-- has commissioned the Univer-sity of Nebraska Computer Cenlature sessions. His committee hired Dr. William Perl of Wash-ington, a psychologist, for \$18,-000 to help with the study. ter to prepare a system which could be used to assist in bill drafting. ators. The legislative chamber also of such a center somewhere be-Carpenter was a "hatchet man." the State Colleges. The com-

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By Melvin Paul

Shop In Ord For All Your School Needs



It's an unfortunate fact that civic improvement and civic beautification are not always compatible.

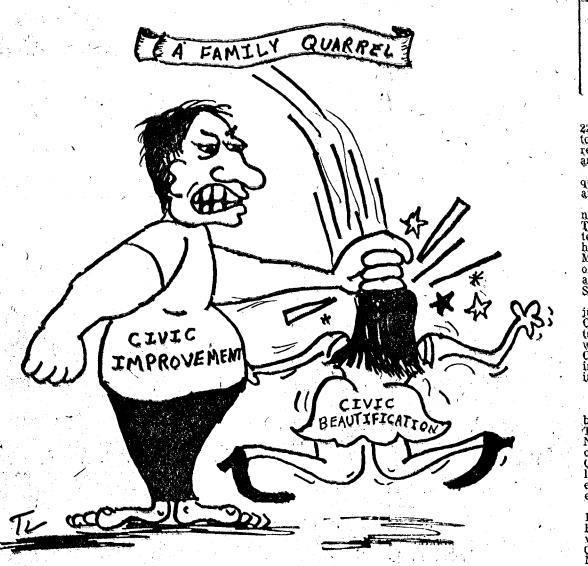
For instance, there's no doubt that the commercial concerns which have sprung up along Highway 11 south of Ord are valuable assets to this community. But large amounts of used equipment scattered over the hillside thereabouts have done lite the to enhance the beauty of the area.

tle to enhance the beauty of the area. Or take the case of our own Quiz Graphic Arts plant. As Quiz business has grown over the years, so has our physical fa-cility — usually by adding a little at a time. The result is a busi-ness which is vital to the life of this community, providing em-ployment for some 30 individuals, but one which is housed in a building that could hardly be considered a showcase for visitors. The ultimate in this conflict between improvement and beau-tification, however, seems to be the proposal for a new jail now being considered by the Valley County Board of Supervisors. Ac-cording to minutes of the board's July meeting, plans are being considered for a 36-by-36 building that would be located on the lawn south of the county courthouse. The need for a new jail is obvious. Since the old one has

The need for a new jail is obvious. Since the old one has been condemned both by the district judge and the state fire mar-shall, and the cost of making it acceptable would be as great or more than constructing a new one, the supervisors have understandably chosen not to pour money into a rehab of the old facility.

We know also that the present proposal is not the first that We know also that the present proposal is not the first that the supervisors have considered. Last winter, for example, they re-jected a plan to convert three unneeded rooms on the ground floor of the courthouse into a jail. The supervisors felt they were prohibited by state law from following through on that plan, since bids for the project totalled \$27,735 and they had been advised by County Attorney John Sullivan that they could not spend more than \$25,000 on building construction without first submitting the matter to the voters for their approval. Meanwhile, the county has continued to pay extra mileage and housing fees for sending its prisoners to the jail at Burwell.

and housing fees for sending its prisoners to the jail at Burwell. In addition, lawmen have probably allowed some offenders con-sidered potential threats to the public safety to go free when they would not have done so had there been a confinement facility in Ord.



Something Different

#### Varied Activities

Nisswa, Minn. — It is always good to hear about the happy fortunes of someone from Ord.

The George Allen and Howard Huff families were particu-larly pleased recently to receive official word that Galen Allen, once known less formally in Ord as Ozzie, had become command-er of the aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard.

The elder Allen and the Huffs are the parents of the new commander and his wife.

Galen succeeded Cdr. Hull-Ryde, whose new command will be the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt. After the changeof-command ceremony at the Lemoore Calif., Naval Air Station, the two officers were pictured cutting a mammoth cake into 200 pieces. Several Ord and ex-Ord people viewed. Huff (Mrs. Allen is the former this - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jean Huff) and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huff of Oxford - plus Jean's Aunt Bess of Oceanside, Calif., and her husband.

before returning to San Diego with an evening on the town for crew and all to follow.

big problems. "What can we do to help?" The big aircraft carrier "What can we do to help?" The big aircraft carrier a day long cruise and air show, this litter does. It pollutes our streams, rivers, lakes, and air. "But how can we do this?" By making posters and having ads in the paper, and by broadcast-The Roardrunners, men of the Bon Homme Richard, as they proudly call themselves, only recently returned from Hong Kong. Before that they had been deployed off the coast of Vietnam



Ten Years Ago An auto collision on Highway 22 about two miles east of Scotia took the lives of two Mira Valley residents — Oliver Boettger, 56, and his sister, Edna Boettger, 55. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kosmata quietly noted their 60th wedding anniversary

anniversary. anniversary. Three new babies occupied the nursery at the Ord Hospital. They were Jenine Lynn, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Bru-ha of Ord; Garry Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundstedt of Mrst Lowin and Lohnny Richof North Loup; and Johnny Rich-ard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sedlacek of Ord.

Sediacek of Ord. A brewing company paid a judgement of \$1,000 awarded to Oliver Olson of Fremont in a dis-trict court suit. The judgement was for damages suffered when. Olson alledgedly found a mouse in a bottle of beer he was drink-ing

Twenty Years Ago Five 4 H club girls won top rib-bons at the Valley County Fair. They were Lillian Lech, LaRue Nelson, and Jeanette Sobon, all of the Clever Homemakers Club; Geraldine Lange of the Mira Val-ley Club; and Rose Marie Sev-enker of the Jolly Summer Sewenker of the Jolly Summer Sew-

ers. Successful candidates in the Successful candidates in the 1950 primary election included Henry Stara, who won by three votes over W. H. C. Noll in the County Assessor's race; Ralph Norman, incumbent county at-torney, who won over John Sul-livan; and Rob Hall who beat livan; and Bob Hall, who beat out George Kruml and Jim Sobon for sheriff.

Mary Cathyrn Travis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Travis of Ord, became the bride of Gor, don Luhrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Luhrs of Imperial. Rev. Francis Saunders was wel-

comed as new pastor of the Sev-enth Day Baptist Church in North Loup.

#### Thirty Years Ago

The new Post Office building in Ord was dedicated with a crowd of more than 5,000 people attending the huge event, which included a day of entertainment and a watermelon feed and a watermelon feed.

Alvin Vodehnal, 19, son of Mr.

Alvin Vodehnal, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Vodehnal, drown-ed in a sand pit south of Ord where he and a group of friends had gone for a swim. A 6 percent dividend, the first since 1936, was declared by di-rectors of the Loup Valley In-dependent Telephone Co., at a regular meeting. Capitol stock of the company was \$12,120. Martin Barjenbruch of Leigh was named manager of the Coun-cil Oak store of Ord, replacing Frank Dubsky who was trans-ferred to Howells.

#### Forty Years Ago

With a huge crowd present and a brilliant galaxy of talent com-peting, the Garfield County Fair and rodeo program was halted in mid-afternoon of its second day because of a downpour variously perimeted at from one to two estimated at from one to two

inches. E. G. Hall, who lived north of Burwell, was killed in a horse run-away accident while working



-semething to hope for-His words were absorbed into the silence of the summer's night. Even a disparaging utter-ance-into the vapid stillness-was left dying on wanton lips. Rebuked by his own temerity! Often he had dwelled in the house of the unspoken. Truth had left him defenseless and naked. Words had betrayed him. Answers were everywhere. the self-righteous . . . the hypo-crites who will die never knownaked, words had betrayed him. Answers were everywhere. They shouted YES and NO and MAYBE... but which was he to believe? Who spoke them? He didn't recognize the voice. Again he had created his own incommunicable prison of si-lence... all on a visage of hope.

earlier that evening. Addison? Yes, it was Addison—he re-counted. Addison . . . on Happi-

By

Kerry

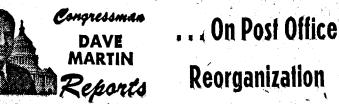
Leggett

the self-righteous . . . the hypo-crites' who will die never know-ing true happiness. As he sat in the dark, ponder-ing, he 'remembered one' of his favorite stories . . . one he often used in public speaking: A puppy remarked to a large dog, "I have mastered philosophy. I have learned that the best thing for a dog is happiness . . and that hap-piness is in my tail. Therefore, I chase it, and when I catch it I shall have happiness." But the old dog-wise in the ways of the world-ex-plained, "I, too, know that happiness is a fine thing for a dog, and that happiness is in my tail. But I have found that when I chase it, it keeps running away from me. But when I go about my business, it comes along with me." So happiness is something to hope for. He looked at his watch. Over an bour had passed hope. Everyone needs something to do . . . something to love . . . and something to hope for. He recounted the words he'd read 

He looked at his watch. Over an hour had passed. Glancing back out into the darkness, he suddenly shouled, "Chase it . . . chase it, you fools"

we love, we destroy ... only to search vainly for something else. It was the nature of man to want that which he couldn't possess. fools!" Embarrassed at his verbal crashing of the quiet night, he leaned back into the shadows. Had this not been one of the first lessons he'd learned? So Addison could have forgot-ten the first two. Happiness is NOT in the doing . . . but the desire to do. Happiness is NOT in loving . . . but the desire to love. Happiness is something to hope for. hoping no one had been awakened.

awakened. Eventually he opened the door —to the house of the unspoken —and retreated again, wonder-ing if his answer would ever come. Probably not. Much more probable was the fact that he would face another day ... with something to do ... and something to love ... but LITTLE to hope for. hope for. Too many people—he thought —attached virtuosity and good-ness to happiness. Happiness is NOT a moral issue. Those who attach morality to happiness are



The Post Office Reorganization Bill has been approved by both branches of Congress and sent to President Richard Nixon for his signature.

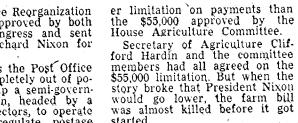
This bill takes the Post Office Department completely out of po-litics and sets up a semi-government corporation, headed by a board of 11 directors, to operate it. Power to regulate postage rates is removed from Congress and placed in the hands of the board. The board also will have the power to negotiate and set wage rates.

started. An amendment will be offered on the floor of the House to re-duce the maximum which can be paid an individual to \$20,000. As of this writing, it appears that the vote will be very close. If this amendment should pre-vail, the entire legislation could be in jeopardy. Proposals in the bill are not. The right-to-work provision, as passed by the House of Represen-tatives, was retained in the final version of the bill.

#### Farm Legislation

Proposals in the bill are not, too bad for the corn and cotton furmer, but those who depend entirely on wheat would once again find themselves in an ec-onomic squeeze. The alternative to no new form program is a re-As this newsletter is being written, the House is debating new farm legislation to cover the next three years. The bill was al-most pulled out of the schedule for consideration when an "un-named source" in the White House was quoted as saying that the President would accent a lowto no new farm program is a re-turn to the 1949 act, as amended,

Commander Allen A change of countenance too.



started.

So, let's get a jail. But on the lawn outside the courthouse? While the courthouse is no Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece of architecture, it most assuredly is an attractive centerpièce for the town square. To stick a cement-block building alongside it would be to destroy the symmetry of the square and create a travesty of civic beautification.

Surely there is another suitable location for a county jail. Please, Mr. Supervisors, let's keep looking until we find it.

#### Let's Raise Our Standards

From Washington Exclusive

A little noticed attack against government employment practices deserves a bit of attention from those who foot the bill to pay the salaries of government workers.

The attack is being waged through the courts by a group which may loosely be defined as the "new morality" cult — those who, in fact, have no morality; you "do your thing" with-out restraint, legal or ethical. But this code of misbehavior is coming into increasing conflict with long-standing codes of con-duct for federal employment duct for federal employment.

For example, an admitted homosexual has, by court action, prevented the Department of Defense from revoking his security clearance as an employee of an electronics firm handling defense contracts.

His argument: since he is openly an acknowledged homosexual, the government does not have the right to deny him access to secret information.

Another example: a U.S. district court in San Francisco ruled that the Post Office Department was "arbitrary and capricious" when it discharged a postal clerk for living with a girl who was not his wife.

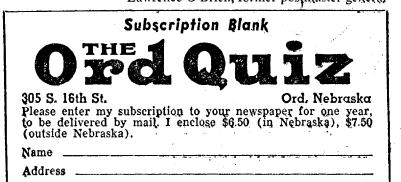
Or you may recall the widely publicized case of a former FBI clerk who was fired by J. Edgar Hoover for admittedly shar-ing his bed with a girl not married to him. But did you know that the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia ruled that the FBI could not fire the man without first "proving" that he had violated "ordinarily expected standards of personal conduct," and that the government paid him \$3,000 and allowed him to "resign."

As a taxpayer, what sort of people do you want working for you? If you don't care, don't bother; but if you're concerned with where your tax money is going and what it is doing, it would not be a bad idea to write your congressmen in Washington and insist that government employment be restricted to those of high moral conduct.

And if the question should be raised as to what yardstick to follow, how about the Ten Commandments as a starter?

"Each effort to intensively study the problem of improving the quality of postal service has led to virtually the same conclusion; namely, that meaningful, permanent change can come only by effectively removing the postal service from its present political environment."

- Lawrence O'Brien, former postmaster general



in the paper, and by broadcast-ing on the radio. Also by making yourself stop polluting our streets.

There are enough problems in the United States today without having the growing pollution

Jim

What We Can Do

"Help!" The people are asking the citizens of Ord to help stop further littering in our streets. "Why?" Because every litter bit hurts

"Why?" Because every much bit hurts. People throw beer cans out of cars without even stopping to think. And if they do stop to think, they say that this little old can won't harm anything. But, these little old cans add up to be big problems.

having the growing pollution problem. Within 30 years, there might not be any life in the world. And in 15 years, if Los Angeles keeps on going the rate they're doing, there will not be any life. This may not affect Ord, but still we should be more careful about where we put our trash.



Shop At Home!

## conducting combat air operations. Spending the Fourth in Hong Kong, they reported, wasn't

much like the fireworks and picnics of home on that day.

Photographs of Commander Allen - the tall, slim, blonde Ord man — show him looking stern and serious, not too much like the carefree lad who graduated from Ord High School 20 years ago. Evidently his several tours of duty to Vietnam and his years as an instructor at Lemoore have sobered him understand-

The Allens have three sons — Steve, Jimmy, and Bob. At the Huff cabin on Middle Cullen, activities of an altogether different nature went on this week as Minka made her famous

kolaches, each big batch occupying her most of two days. To eat one is like devouring a sugary feather, so light are

Minka does it all the hard way. She cooks the apricots, she cooks the prunes, she mashes and pits. She makes the crumb topping from sugar, flour, and butter, sprinkling it last with her

finger tips. It is her contention that the dough must sit in the icebox overnight, and who's going to argue with her? Not I. Then she neatly tucks it into little fat rounds and lets them rise after they've been dipped in melted butter. When they get puffy, along comes Minka with two teaspoons to pack the fruit fillings down into the centers.

You can get arguments from people who say the real Czechoslovakian kolache has four dough points meeting on the top. Or, there are other schools.

But you don't get any such static from anyone who has tasted these fine delicate kolaches made by my neighbor.

— Irma

#### which would require a referen-dum in which all wheat farmers the President would accept a low- would have a vote. in a hayfield.

#### Geranium Joe

## The Whole World is Turned Upside Down, Or So It Seems

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: You 'wouldn't believe some of the wild ideas that were kicked around Saturday at the store. Then again, you might, depend-ing on how you feel about be-lieving. There was wide disagree-ment amonst the fellers, Mister Editor, on just what is believing. A preacher who walked in sort of set the mood fer the discus-sion when he remarked that he is having a hard time keeping folks still long enough to con-vince 'em God ain't changed, its just that everything else has. What the preacher meant was, we now live in outer space we now live in outer space where we used to think heaven was, we go inside our bodies and trade around parts where we thought the soul was, and our church buildings that we used to think were havens, of rest are now being used fer everything under the sun, except rest and quiet. Furthermore, went on the preacher, folks are called on to

believe so much about so many things that they find it hard to pick and choose what to really believe. With all the transplant-ing of parts and messing around with genera he add it compliance with genes, he said, it sometimes ain't clear who is who and what is what.

The preacher got his pipe to-bacco and went on out shaking his head. Mister Editor, but the fellers sat and mulled over his

Paul Maly said he'd never giv-en the subject much thought, but he admitted being one of them

he admitted being one of them folks whose having a hard time believing these days. What it is, Paul said, is that ordinary things are now so bad folks really don't want to believe 'em. Fer instance, he said he had been reading in the papers about all them school younguns in Om-aha being given drugs on a reg-ular basis to keep 'em quiet. Paul said that was so bad in this day when everybody is preaching again drugs that he couldn't bring

himself to believe it. It was like that man and wom-an who were in the papers a few months back fer leaving their little girl on a California free-way, and the little thing stood there holding the rail a whole wight

Paul said when he sees some-thing like that in the papers he forces himself not to believe it. He keeps hoping it'll be like that incident a couple of years ago when some professor said six drugged students had gone blind staring at the sun, and two days later he said he'd like to scare the students out of taking drugs. Paul Penas said he recalled where Mark Turin said once that where Mark Twain said once that faith is believing what you know ain't so. Paul said he had thought about that saying a lot, especial ly in recent years, and he has decided that in this day and time

it takes more faith to believe what a feller knows is so. Yours truly, Geranium Joe

The Scott Report Nixon's Men Preparing U.S. Public Opinion for Sale of Arms to Reds THE LIGHTER NEWS

By Paul Scott

Washington Pre-sident Richard washington' Pre-sident Richard Nixon is plan-qing to visit Eu-rope in the fall. The trip, to be announced later this month by the White House, will be made in September or October and will center around a meeting in Belgrade with Presi-dent Tito of Yugoslavia. An invitation for the President to visit Yugoslavia was extended

to visit Yugoslavia was extended to Secretary of State William Rogers when he conferred recently in Belgrade with the aging Communist leader. Objective of the Yugoslav visit,

which may be turned into a grand tour of Europe, is to clear the way for new U.S. arms sales to Tito's Communist regime.

For the past five years Yugo-slavia's major supplier of arms has been Russia. But in recent secret talks at Moscow, Soviet leaders told Yugoslav Defense Minister Nikola Ljubicic that arms to modernize his country's forces would have to be obtained from the West.

from the West. The reason for this shift: All future Soviet arms production is needed for the buildup of Russian

forces in her Far East provinces; for shipments to Arab countries in the Middle East; and for North Vietnam, North Korea, and Cuba. Vietnam, North Korea, and Cuba. Intelligence authorities for the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-ticn report that Soviet officials in effect had "invited" Tito's de-fense chief to seek future arms from the United States, Great Britain, France, and Italy. This "startling" Soviet sug-gestion is almost as baffling to American intelligence authorities as are current Yugoslav-Russian relations. relations.

While Tito presents the public image of an "independent Com-munist Leader," behind the scenmunist Leader," behind the scen-es his intelligence and military officials have worked in closest harmoney with those of the So-viet Union since the early 1940s. At the same time Tito has moved to improve relationships with both Communist China and the United States United States.

Following the leads of past American Presidents since the end of World War II, President Nixon plans to court Tito without really having a plan to win him over to the West. In private talks with Tito, Sec-retary of State Rogers said the

retary of State Rogers said the Nixon Administration would act favorably on his arms request

pare American public opinion be-fore any sales could be made. As a starter Tito proposed an exchange of visits, with Nixon going to visit Yugoslavia. He stressed that this would help cre-ate good will in both countries. Tito noted the President's suc-cessful Romanian visit last summer — his first official trip to a Communist country since he be-came President.

came President. Rogers indicated his support for the Nixon trip and on re-turning to Washington proposed that the meeting with Tito take place in September. Although ten-tatively agreeing in principle to the meeting, the President sug-gested that it be delayed until a temporary cease-fire could be ar-ranged in the Middle East. The President felt it was un-wise for a meeting to take place while Arab-Israeli fighting con-tinued, since Tito is actively sup-porting the Arab nations and the

porting the Arab nations and the U.S. is supporting Israel. With a cease-fire now in effect

in the Middle East, President Nixón is expécted to agree short-ly to a specific timetable for his meeting with Tito. Still to be decided is what oth-er countries the President should wight One present under study

visit. One proposal under study

but that time was needed to pre- ' at the White House is for him THE LIGHTER NEWS In Yugoslavia, a new sports center in the city of Kopje is being built with its roof jointed to its walls by hinges. This way the roof will swing and sway in event of another earthquake, ra-ther than snap and collapse. This building technique is often used in Japan. Adviser on the con-struction is Dr. Masanori Izumi, Japanese earthquake inginuo. to stop over in Vienna, Austria, where the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks are now going on with Russia.

U.S. # Soviet arms negotiators are reported near agreement on "a vague set of principles" re-garding the control of strageic weapons. If the agreement is nailed down this month, the Presi-dent will visit Vienna and meet with the negotiators and possibly a high-ranking Soviet official. Ambassador Henry Cabot

struction is Dr. Masanori Izumi, Japanese carthquake inginuo. He has been on a 16-month mis-sion to Yugoslovia, teaching and consulting at the Institute of Seis-mology, Earthquake Engineering, and Town Planning. The institute was established with assistance from the United Nations Develop-ment Program after an earth-quake wrecked Skopje. Ten years of United Nations mineral explorations and feasi-bility studies have located ore Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, the President's special wants his boss to visit Rome and personally enlist Pope Paul's help in trying to break the deadlock that now exists in the Paris peace table talks.

bility studies have located ore deposits worth at least \$11 bil-Other stopovers in West Ger-many, France, and Great Britain have been proposed but will depend on world conditions and the amount of time the President feels he can remain outside the country during a mid-term congressional election year.

deposits worth at least \$11 bil-lion according to information ob-tained by the State Department. Various governments and priv-ate entrepreneurs already have invested more than \$558 million in these mineral discoveries. However, the finds are believed to be only a hint of what ulti-mately may be uncovered by UN exploration in Africa, Asia, La-tin America, and Oceania. The use of world-circling satellites to Note: Before military aid to Yugoslavia was ended during the Kennedy Administration, the U. S. from 1948 to 1963 gave Tito more than \$1.8 billion worth of use of world-circling satellites to arms.

detect new are deposits is expect-ed to increase finds by ive times during the next five years. The 1969 United Nations Sta-tistical Yearbook, expanded to mark the 25th anniversary of the

international organization, is a storehouse of new information about the world, as follows:

about the world, as follows: The world's gross domestic product (total ouput of goods and services) now is 2.7 times great-er than in 1950, while world pop-ulation has increased only 1.4 times in the same period. World industry produces 6.2 automobiles per 1,000 people. But over half the world's 170 million passenger cars are registered in

passenger cars are registered in North America, and most of these

are in the U. S. Publishers throughout the world issued nearly 500,000 titles in 1968, with the Soviet Union publishing the most — nearly 76,-

People in England and Wales enjoy the most living space in their dwellings, with an average 11/2 rooms per person. In Mexico City, more than half the popula tion lives three or more to a room. But despite these crowd ed conditions, the people in Mex

ico are the happier. (From the Washington News Intelligence Syndiate)

#### **Comstock Comments**

## Mrs. Fajmon Celebrates 93rd Birthday

By Wilma Nagorski Sunday a birthday party was held in the Bud Walford home of Burwell, honoring Mrs. Mary Fajmon on her 93rd birth anni-versary. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ellersick attended among other relatives and friends relatives and friends.

Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski, Rodney, David and Dennis, and the boys cousin Eugene Bruha attended the Sky-O-Rama Air Show held at the Grand Island Air Port. tended the Rodeo.

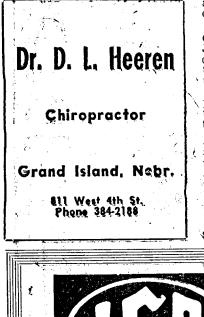
of his cousins that night.

Burson, Kevin and Kimberly of Ord.

Gary Trojan and Linda Gar-rard of Columbus came Friday and attended the Burwell Rodeo that evening with Emil and El-

don Trojan. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trojan and Glennet of David City came and joined Gary, Linda, Emil and Eldon to Burwell to attend the Rodeo. They all stay-ed with Emil and Eldon till Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski

and Dennis were Thursday eve-ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs.



Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Proskocil and Donnie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Ulrich and family of Eugene was an overnight guest Ord Rodney and David Nagorski ac-companied their grandfather, Charles Paider Tuesday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Nagorski's brought Eu-gene home Monday forenoon.

gene nome Monday forehoon. Mrs. Charles Allbright and Wes-ley were Wednesday visitors of Mrs. Louis Nagorski and Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. James Prosko-cil and Donnie were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. Keith Lumir Bruha and family of Elyria,

Wednesday Rodney and David attended the Burwell Rodeo with the Bruhas. The Nagorskis stay-ed till Sunday morning visiting with Debbie, Kathy, Eugene and Bethere Bruhas Bethene Bruha.

Rodeo together.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visek at-tended the Burwell Rodeo Thursday afternoon. After the Rodeo were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Demory at Burwell.

The regular monthly ZCBJ meeting held at National Hall, has been postponed for this month of August. The next meeting will be held Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. James Proskocil and Donnie attended the Com-stock Peewee's ball team picnic at the Comstock Park Monday

evening. Sunday, Mrs. Ruth Trvdik ac-companied by her daughter, Mrs. Jack White, Kenneth and Carrol of Omaha drove to Ord and at-tended the Barthomew family re-union picnic dinner at Ord park. Approximately 60 people were present for the occassion. It was the first time in fourteen years that they got together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dexter of Long View, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. David Little of Seattle, Wash., are visiting with Mrs. Ruth Trvdik Monday and Tues-

Donna Hulinsky daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hulinsky spent the week visiting her cousin Laura Golka of Burwell. The

girls attended the Burwell Rodeo. Lumir Bruha and family. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. James Proskocil and Donnie, Mrs. Keith girls attended the Burwell Rodeo. Last week, Monday and Tues-day John Koncel was an over-night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pesek Sr. in Ord, while his wife Mrs. Koncel is in the Valley County Hospital. Then Sunday and Monday Mr. Burson and Kevin, and Mr. Har-old Burson attended the Burwell Mrs. Harold Burson baby-sat-with her granddaughter, Kimber-ly Burson, while her mother at-

Koncel was an overnight guest

Koncel was an overnight guest of the Ernest Chalupa's. Mr, and Mrs. Alpha Allbright were Monday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesek and fam-ily were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pe-sek, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bruha of Broken Bow, Sp/4 Bruce Jor gensen and Sp/4 Richard Pesek of Fort Riley, Kan. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey drove to Ord to attend funeral services for Edith Ho-loun at the Our Lady of Per-petual Help Church. Edith was Mrs. Bailey's young-

Edith was Mrs. Bailey's youngest sister. Later the Bailey's along est sister. Later the Bailey's along with the rest of the relatives and friends gathered at the home of her other sister and brother-in-law, the Lumire Ptacnik's. Sp/4 Richard Pesek and his friend Sp/4 Bruce Jorgensen both of Fort Riley, Kan., were weekend guests of Mr. Pesek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesek.

Pesek.

Sp/4 Pesek and Sp/4 Jor-gensen also attended the Burwell Rodeo Saturday, while on their leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright

and Wesley. Saturday, Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Klanecky of Anaconda, Mont., ar-rived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klanecky. After being overnight guests they left Sunday morning to Nebraska City to visit his sister and brothcity to visit his sister and broth-er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Schmidt. From there the couple will go to Blythville, Ark., where Sgt. Klanecky is stationed in the

Air Force. Sgt. and Mrs. Klanecky were just married August 1, in Montana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka left

Monday to Omaha, where Mr. Stefka went for a check-up and possibly surgery. Mrs. Francis Stefka is staying

with the Stefka children, while their parents are in Omaha. Mrs. Blanche Anderson of Arcadia and Mrs. Eldon Stefka were

cadia and Mrs. Eldon Stefka were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Frank Stefka and family, Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen and Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Simons all of Bismarck, N. D., came and had supper with daugh-ter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Trentow and family and Calvin Treptow and family, and later drove to Arcadia, where they were overnight guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bossen.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Trep-tow and family joined the group for evening supper at the Dick Bossen's. Before leaving back to Dakota

the Floyd Bossens and the Sim-ons had breakfast with the Treptows.

Paula Treptow accompanied her grandparents back to Dakota where she will spend two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dye came Monday from Ralston to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clint

Mrs. Clint Dye accompanied Mrs. Clint Dye accompanied her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dye back to Ral-ston. There she entered the Methodist Hospital in Omaha. Clint Dye accompanied by Su-sie Dye drove to Ralston Tues-day to stay at the Keith Dye's. Mrs. Dye's address is: Mrs. Clint Dye, Room 830, Om-aha. Nebr.

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ana, Nebr. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Inkup of Dainton and Lissa Dye, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dye the past week left Thursday to visit relatives in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells. Mrs. Jack White, Kenneth and Carol of Omaha came Salurday

Carol of Omaha came Saturday and spent till Monday with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Trvdik, who just returned from the hospital at Burwell.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trojan and daughter Glen-nett of David City, Mrs. Marion Trydik, Eldon Trojan, Linda Garrard of Columbus and 'Mr' and Mrs. Eldon Stefka and family, and Gary Trojan of Columbus were visitors of Mrs. Francis

Stefka and Rudy, Monday, Mrs. Calvin Treptow Paula, Randy and Heidi took Mrs. Ruth Trydik to Burwell, where she entered the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Trydik re-turned home Thursday.

turned home Infirsday. Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lenstrom and famly were Glenn and Char-lene Dockhorn, and Ron Regehr of Inman, Kan. The occassion was in honor of Charlene, who will leave to at-tend Grace Bible Institute in Om-aba

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Reverend and Mrs. Ernie Mo-ravec and children of Morral, Kan., came Saturday and were overnight guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moravec before leaving Sunday for a trip to the Black Hills.

Those who accompanied the Mo-ravec's to the Black Hills were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Lewin and Julie of Aurora and Tommy Ritz of Solom Springs Ark

Salom Springs, Ark. Wednesday, Mrs. Leonard Kamarad and children attended the Rodeo at Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kriss drove to Arcadia Sunday where they were visitors of their daugh-ter Mrs. Wanda Erks and daughters.

Ron Regehr came Friday from Inman, Kan., and will spend this week in the Gayle ,Lenstrom home

Saturday afternoon, Gayle Len-strom, Janell and Janet and Ron Regehr of Kansas attended the Rodeo at Burwell.

To See Relatives

To See Relatives Elmer Lukesh is spending sev-eral days visiting the Lukesh families in Kimball. He was call-ed there because of the serious illness of his brother John, who is in the Kimball County Hos-pital. Another brother, Frank, unformed a heart attack some time suffered a heart attack some time ago and is a patient in the Vet-erans Hospital at Cheyenne, Wyo. Elmer also panned to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Schmidt and boys at Scottsbluff before returning home.

#### Lincoln Their Home

Lincoln Their Home Mr, and Mrs. Henry Krajnik were in Lincoln recently to visit their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bisaillon. The Bisaillons were married July 10 in a quiet ceremony at a Lincoln thurch. Mrs. Bisaillon is the former Rose Wroblewski of Ord.

By Elizabeth Lilienthal Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster, Mar-lyin, Dixie and Melvin went to Kearney Friday morning and at-tended the graduation exercises of their daughter, Linda who graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Linda was one of two honor students who received the Cum Laude degree

**Ericson Events** 

Mrs. Howard Pitzer, Mrs. Harry Foster, Mrs. Elizabeth Lilien-thal, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Los-eke, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kas-seldar, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ol-son, Marcie and Eudeen all attended the wedding of Mike Nut-ting and Colleen Moreau at Kear-

ting and Colleen Moreau at Kear-ney on Saturday. PFC 1st Class Douglas Poland from the Marine Base at Brem-erton, Wash., was a Saturday and Sunday visitor of his grand-mother, Mrs. Bea Foster and other relatives. Mrs. Harold Pellersels of Chila Vista, Calif., was a recent visitor of her sister, Mrs. Paul Patrick and they both left from Grand Island airport for Minnesota to visit their parents. Mrs. Patrick

visit their parents. Mrs. Patrick returned the last of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson of Kearney were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skalka and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George VanHorn of Council Bluffs were recent vis-itors of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick and other relatives. Rev. Father John S. Michelak of St. Stanaslau Parish of Omaha and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Mi-chalak and Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hendzlik were recent visitors of Mrs. Leanard Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Derk Sitz and family of San Ysdro, Calif., were recent visitors of his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frew of Lexington arrived on Thursday from their vacation to the Black Hills and other points of interest and spent the remainder of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson and

Mrs. Howard Nutting and Mrs. Elizabeth Lilienthal were Grand Island visitors Tuesday and call-ed on Mrs. Earl Murphy in the

burg, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lenker of Ord. Modale, Ia., Mrs. Erma Gibbs of Logan, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gibbs of Ames were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hugelman of Mr. and Mrs. Bin Ingelman of Lincoln were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Hugelman and Saturday callers were John Spatare and son of Omaha.

Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Bea Foster were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Poland and Debbie and Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Poland of Ord.







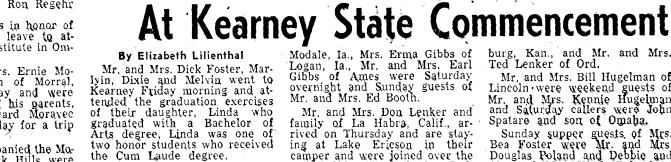
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Linda Foster Is Honor Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lenker and

family of La Habra, Calif., ar-rived on Thursday and are stay-

ing at Lake Ericson in their camper and were joined over the weekend by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lenker and family of Phillips-



#### · QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 13, 1970 (Page 4)

#### **Parkview Village Plums**

## New Grandson Helps Lower Odds Favoring Girls in Polinoski Clan

By Berenice Cornell Mr. and Mrs. George Polinos-ki report another grandson, making three boys among 10 girls. This little boy is the son of daughter Karol and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. James Rothe of Detroit, Mich. The Rothes now have a girl and two boys.

#### About Joy

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Grantham of Scotia were with 11 of us Thursday for church service. Mr. Grantham is pastor of the Horace Mission Church. Mr. Grantham talked on the "Joy of the Lord" when the Construction the Lord," when we see His promises filled. Scripture used, Nehemiah 8:1-12, telling of the Levites rebuilding the temple, ac-Levites rebuilding the temple, ac-cording to God's asking, and the joy received when finished and the promises fulfilled. We today can see similar things as we fol-low God's bidding. Mr. Grant-ham said older born again Chris-tians can look back and see promises filled along with the struggles, sorrows, joys and com-forts and are thankful.

#### A Perfect Time

The flowers along the south edge of Parkview's lawn next to been for some time. The three big red canna lilies are at their best now and the dahlias at the east end are making a nice bor-

#### Personals

Tuesdáy morning Tillie Mas-sey was hostess for a Stanley party held at the home of Mrs. Anna Bazant, Guests besides Mrs. Bazant were Marguérite West, Anna Rajewich, Ruth Wolfe, Lucy McCune, Edna Hac-kett Clara Kokes, Subia Bico keit, Clara Kokes, Sylvia Rice, Ruth Ray, Phyllis Cernik, Mary Jorgensen, Janet Zulkoski, Rose Urban, Berenice Cornell and Mrs. Ed Marshall.

Bernice Cornell attended the ' bible study Wednesday evening at the Richard Crane home. Mrs. Frank Steinwart took Juanita Christian to the clinic

Thursday, Edna Hackett, Elsie Rathbun, Mary Cetak and Berenice Cornell called on Mrs. Anna Bazant the past week. Mrs. Bazant is getting better after her hospital

Mrs. Norma Ackles, our exec-utive director, is on vacation from Aug. 7 to Aug. 17. Will Benson had a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roger

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Benson of Moscow, Idaho, visit him Thursday afternoon. They also visited with Edna Hackett.

They went from Parkview to the Ord Rest Home to see their aunt, Mrs. Will Benson. Mrs. Jack Romans of Broken Bow was here to see her mother, Lyda Porter, Saturday.

Aug. 5th being Tena Swanson's birthday, Mrs. Helen Witherwax, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rux, Mrs. Anna Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson were visitors of Tena (o help her celebrate. Refreshments were served. Telephone calls to wish Tena greetings were from granddaughter Lana Swanson of Grand Island, son Merrill and wife of Mead, daughter Dessie Cowell of Sterling, Colo. (but at the time with her son at St. Ann, the time with her son at St. Ann, Mo.), and son Lowell and wife of Cedar Rapids, Ia. Merrill Swansons were hit quite bad with the wind a week ago in that territory. Saturday, son Elvin and wife stopped in the afternoon at Tena's. They had been in the northern part of the state fish-ing and were returning home to

Sunday Tena and Mrs. Anna Nelson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

Thursday evening Mildred An-derson's cousins — Clinton Bless-ing of El Cajon, Calif., and Dutch Blessing — visited with Mildred,

ents, the Frank Janulewicz's un-til Sunday. Saturday Frank with Mrs. McKeever, Mark and David, attended the Burwell Rodeo. Dennis Zabloudil of Kearney was with his mother, Emma Zab-

loudil over the weekend. Other Saturday and Sunday visitors of Emma were a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drobny and Charles

shower for Jane Paulsen Thurs-day afternoon at St. John's Luth-eran Church. Sunday at 4 p.m. Lillian attended Jane's wedding

Margaret Kelly of Detroit, Mich., telephoned Mildred Sunday. She was at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. George Bohl, in Lincoln so Mildred also got to talk to her sister Kathryn.

Edith Jones called her grand-son, Bosco Jewitt, in Lincoln Sunday to wish him birthday

Mrs. Edith Fiala to the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr, and Mrs. Harry Wolfe held in the lower level of the Veterans Club. Others going were Eva Robert-son and Mena Jorgensen. Lyda Porter enjoyed a visit

Sunday with a grandson, Ron Ro-mans, and family of Omaha. This was the first time for Lyda to see the baby daughter of the Romanses. They also have three boys which their great - grandmother hadn't seen for some Mildred Anderson and Mrs. Ray Melia made calls at Burwell,

Taylor and Sargent Sunday after-noon. That evening Mildred had supper with the Melias. Ord School Board

ing and were returning home to Grand Island.

Saturday Mrs. Rose Marie Mc-Keever and four children came from Omaha to be with her par-

of Fairfield, Ia. Lillian Daudt attended a bridal

Gogan, Marvin Weems, and Don Ze-bert. Secretary's minutes for the meet-ings of July 6, 1970 and July 16, 1970 were read and approved as read. Moved by Kamarad, seconded by Mason that the Treasurer's Report as submitted by Joan Collier be accept-ed. Voting yes: Calvin, Vodehnal, Ka-marad, and Mason. Voting no: None. July 30, 1970 — Ord School Dist. #5, Ord. Nebraska, Report of Joan Collier, Treas. City of Ord 6/26/70 Mrs. L. Hruby, bus. 7/6/70 State\_of in the church which was a can-dlelight ceremony. A niece of Mildred Anderson,

7/27/70 Mavis Ehres-man, bus. fee 69-70 35.00 96,440.69 141,397.31 Less warrants paid as of this date 76,396.96 /30/70 Balance on hand 65,000.35 Reg. warranty for bldg. Less payments to date 60,665.60 31,420.60 Bal. due 29,245.00 Respectfully submitted for your

Respectfully submitted for your approval Joan Collier, Treas. July 30, 1970 — Ord Public Elementary School Building Fund: Joan Collier, Treasurer, Ord, Nebraska

Receipts: 6/26/70 Balance on hand in bank Receipts during month

Disbursements: Less warrants paid

7/30/70 Balance on hand

4,830.92

Moved by Kamarad, seconded by Mason that the bills as follows be al-lowed, voting yes; Calvin, Vodehnal, Kamarad, and Mason, Voting no; Bills For The Month of August, 1970

41.15 63.25 2.06 3.99 7.50

Adamek Plumbing & Heating, Sup. American Bindery, Ser. Calavan Music Co., Sup. Coast to Coast Stores, Sup. Dahlin, Albert, Ser. Dietze Music House, Inc., Ser. Eckhardt Auto & Tractor Parts, Sup.

none.

7.87 2.95 125.30 129.91

Inc., Ser.
Eckhardt Auto & Tractor Parts, Sup.
Elyria Arts Co., Sup.
Fairbury Jr. College, Ser.
General Telephone. Co. of the Midwest, Ser.
Hot Lunch Program, Reimb.
Huntington Laboratories, Inc., Sup.
Janus Electric, Ser.
Kans.-Nebr. Natural Gas
Co., Ser.
Kans.-Nebr. Natural Gas
Co., Ser.
Kans.-Nebr. Natural Gas
Co., Ser.
Koupal & Barslow. Lumber
Co., Ser.
Nodern Methods, Inc., Sup.
Modern Methods, Inc., Sup.
Mavee, Donald, Ser.
Naeve, Donald, Ser.
Nebraska Could., Ser.
Nebraska Public Power
District, Ser.
Ord Glass Co., Ser.
Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc. Ser.

Dept., Ser. Orkin Exterminating Co., Inc., Ser.

Inc., Ser. Philbrick, Dale, Ser Quiz Graphic Arts, Inc., Ser. Ross Martin Co., Sup. Sack Lumber Co., Sup. Scheideler Contracting, Sup. Scheideler Contracting, Sup. Stephenson School Supply Co., Sup. Sunray, Sup. 5.85 160.00 98.16 18.25 106.48 41.72 2.25

581.35 72.62

Student Activities, Reimb. \_\_\_\_\_ Title II ESEA, Reimb. \_\_\_\_\_ Todsen Chevrolet & Buick, Inc., Sup. Trompke Rubber Welders, Wadas, Bill, Sup. Weems, J. Marvin, Ser. Zlomke-Calvin Furniture,

 TOTAL
 \$20001.42

 Elementary Building Account
 58511.77

 Busbom & Rauh, Ser.
 58511.77

 Hockenbergs, Sup.
 10156.50

 Kriewald, Charles, Ser.
 645.69

 Shaver & Co., Ser.
 918.72

334.49 77,239.93 

 TOTAL
 \$70232.68

 Title I ESEA Regular Program
 Decker, Gerald, Reimb.

 Decker, Gerald, Reimb.
 \$ 2.70

 Ord Public School
 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 2.70

 Gen. Fund, Reimb, \_\_\_\_\_\_ 583.73

 77,574.42 72,743.50

TOTAL Moved by Mason, seconded by Ka-marad that Michael O, Johnson of Lincoln be employed as Elementary Principal for the school year 1970-71 at a salary of \$12,156.80. Voting yes: Mason, Kamarad, Vodehnal, Karre, Abstaining: Calvin. 42.25

Abstaining: Calvin. Bids for gasoline were opened. Mov-ed by Kamarad, seconded by Calvin that the gasoline contract for school year 1970-71 be awarded to the low bidder, Mathauser Service. Voting yes: Kamarad, Mason, Vodehnal, Karre, and Calvin. Special Board Meeting has been set for August 24, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. to handle remaining business of 1969-70 school year. 198.41 345.48 185.25 7.50 8.65

handle remaining business of 1969-70
school year.
Moved by Mason, seconded by Kamarad that Barbara Leska, of Ansley, be employed as Elementary Teacher for the 1970-71 school year at a salary of \$5229.00. Voting yes: Calvin, Karre, Kamarad, Vodehnal, Mason.
Bus Fleet and Car insurance was discussed and the board requested that bids be secured.
Don Zebert reported on the proposal for the Hrebec Memorial for the high school. Moved by Vodehnal, seconded by Mason that approval be given for the hemorial. Voting yes: Kamarad, Calvin, Mason, Vodehnal and Karre.
Howard Paulsen reported to the meeting at 9:30 pm.
Marvin Weems discussed with the Board matters relative to Board Operations. 83.48 12.00 8.85

12.98 35.41 36.30

THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1970

Read Jeremiah 18:1-6; Mark 7:31-37 He made is again another vessel, as seemed good to the potter to make it (Jeremiah 18:4).

Moved by Calvin, seconded by Vo-dehnal that the meeting adjourn at 10:30 p.m. Voting yes: Kamarad, Vo-dehnal, Mason, Calvin, Karre and Pauleon Howard D. Paulsen Secretary

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186.02

100.00 484.59 **County Supervisors** The Valley County Board of Super-sors met in regular session at 10,00 m., with all members present. 261.83 Am., with all members present. The minutes of the July 14 and 29 meetings were read and approved. Various Politcal subdivision budgets were studied and Knapp moved to accept those filed so far. Six budgets are still to be submitted. Burson scc-onded this and all members answered "yes" to roll call. 7.00 97.50 53.00 623.90 50.00 12.90 4.20 15295.00

Yes to roll call. Klanecky moved to approve the bond on Rich Rowbal as Ord Town-ship Treasurer; seconded by Burson and all agreed. It was then signed by the bond committee. Tuma offered the following resolu-tion for adoption: BEFCO VED that Value Courts as

Tuma offered the following resolu-tion for adoption: RESOLVED, that Valley County en-ter into a County Lease Agreement with Missouri Valley Machinery Co., for a period commencing on the 15th day of July, 1970, and ending on the 30th day of June, 1971, upon the terms and conditions contained in a proposed draft submitted and con-sidered by the members and to certify that the budget adopted by the coun-ty for the current year contains an appropriation for payment of rentals due. This was seconded by Burson and all answered affirmatively. It was then signed by a majority of the board members and filed with the clerk. Jim Kolar appeared in the interest of getting some gravel on the road south of the Michalski place in his area.

\$725.37

area. Emanuel Petska told about a soil conservation problem at the Leon Wozniak place south of town. County Assessor Mottl read two let-ters from appraisal firms regarding the updating of values as required in LB34.

Determined of values as required in LB84, Other items studied and filed were; recording of deed of .35A from Clara Timmerman to the County; road re-ports and bookkeeping system; bank reports; Extension Service and Wel-fare office reports.

reports; Extension Service and Wei-fare office reports. Dorsey moved that all claims be approved but not all be allowed. Only regular salaries will be allowed in the road-bridge fund and none from the road-special fund. All other claims will be held over until next month. Knapp seconded this motion and all answered "yes" to roll call. Claims against the General Fund: Adamet's "66", Fuel \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 12.30 Boilesen Seed Co., Supplies \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 12.42 City of Burwell, Jail fee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 10.00 Clerk District Court, Costs \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 20.00 County Clerk, Mileage, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 20.00 County Supt. Subscription \_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 500 Kenneth Dorsey, Mileage \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 13.00 Harold Elliott, Probation fee \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 10.00 Clarence E. Fox, Mileage, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 239.60 General Telephone Co., \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\$ 500

143.66

Services Kans.-Nebr. Nat. Gas. Services Monty Kearns, Assisting Monty Kearns, Assisting' Sheriff Harry Michalskl. Drayage Modorola, Maintenance Frank Mottl, Postage Nebr. Pub. Pow. Dist., Services Virginia Norman,

University Nebr. Hosp., Care 424.60 J. Marvin Weems, 15.00 Claims against State Administrative: General Telephone, Services 24.34 Murphy Typewriter, Supplies 27.80 Alma M. Nelson, Mileage 26.70 Quiz Graphic Arts, Supplies 84.64 Kathryn Williams, Mileage 7.80 Ramona Luoma, Salary 15.07 Salaries, August 15.07 Salaries, August 1210.00 Claims against the Road - Bridge Fund: Salaries, August 6650.55 The meeting adjourned at 12:15 p.m. Next regular meeting to be Sep-tember 8, 1970 at 10:00 a.m. University Nebr. Hosp., Care 424.60 J. Marvin Weems, Ord Electric & Water 10.00 Plant, Services \_\_\_\_\_ Richard D. Nielsen, 156.68 Mileage, meals Omaha Printing Co., Supplies Pan American Union, Subscription 4.00 4.00 
 Suscription
 4.00

 Pierce Agency, Bond
 5.00

 Quiz Graphic Arts,
 5.00

 Printing, supplies
 222.88

 Sack Lumber Co., East Steps
 365.00

 Stephenson School Sup.,
 345

 Louis R. Trebus,
 Probation fee

 Probation fee
 20.00

 West Publishing Co.,
 20.00

 Law Books
 46.13

 Dorothy K. Palser, Salary
 300.00

 Salaries, August
 8113.30

 Claims against the Weed Fund:
 Elmer Brockman, 1 year

 Telephone
 159.60

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PARKVIEW VILLAGE Claimer E. Fox, Mileage, meals 39.60

Mena Jorgensen and Eva Rob ertson called Sunday evening at Mrs. Ina Flynn's.

Thelma M. Dulitz Valley County Clerk

NOTICE

**To All Landowners** 

Weeds Must Be Mowed

along county roadside or it will be done and the cost assessed to each landowner.

Please do not sprinkle irrigation water on

#### county roads.

6.00 12.00 86.82 70.45 4.04 7.51

4.30



are overcome by the Lord's divine action. You and I do not know what the Lord can do in our lives until we have faith in Him and let Him touch our sin-scarred lives. He brings new joy into our hearts and remakes us into vessel of love and service useful to Him and the kingdom. PRAYER: Beloved Master as in penitence we come before Thee touch us again with Thy nail scarred hand and restore us

Thee touch us again with Thy nail-scarred hand and restore us to purer living and more dedicated service; through Jesus

6/26/70 Balance on hand 7/6/70 Mrs. L. Hruby, bus. 140.00 7/6/70 State of Nebraska, Sum-mer School, Ti-tle I 17/6/70 State of Ne-braska, Title I 7/6/70 State of Ne-braska, Hot Lunch 7/6/70 State of Ne-braska, Reg. Pro-gram, Hule I 2500.00 7/6/70 State of Ne-braska, Con. & Homemaking 164.21 7/14/70 Ord School Lunch Program 296.06 7/14/70 Treas-Garfield Co. free high school tuition 6930.00 7/16/70 State of Ne-braska, hot Lunch 345.48 greetings. Lucy McCune and Tillie Mas-Watertown Monument Works, Inc. Monuments are Our Precious Heritage Compare Quality

John R. Haskell

Ord School Board Special Meeting of the Board of Education as published in the Ord Quiz was called to order by Chair-man Dr. Karre at 8:00 p.m. Answer-ing roll call were Karre, Kamarad, Mason and Paulsen. Absent: Vodeh-nal and Calvin. Also present were Dr. Gogan and Gerald Decker. Chairman Karre stated that the meeting support, opposition, criticism, suggestions or obsergations relating to the proposed budget and tax levy and to consider amendments thereto. The board met until 9:15 p.m., and since no one appeared at the hearing Chairman Karre declared the budget hearing closed and called for action for approval of the budget. Mason moved that the proposed budget of \$749,066.00, be approved. Ka-marad seconded the motion. Voting yes: Kamarad, Mason, Karre and Paulsen. Voting no: none. Moved by Kamarad, Seconded by Paulsen that meeting adjourn at 9:20 p.m. Voting yes: Kamarad, Mason and Paulsen. Voting no: None. Mowad D. Paulsen, Secretary August 3, 1970 Pursuant to notice published in the Ord Quiz, the Board of Education met at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Dale Karre called the meeting to order. Answering roll call were Karre, Kamarad, Calvin, Mason and Vodehnal, Also present were Dr. Gogan, Marvin Weems, and Don Ze-bert. Secretary's minutes for the meet-ings of July 6, 1970 and July 16, 1970

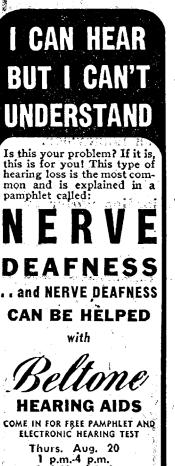


## **Mira Valley Memo** Luomas Have Busy Time Both Visiting and Being Visited

By Bertha Clement By Bertha Clement Mr. and Mrs. Isaác, Luoma, Sandy and Kris returned home Friday evening after a week's vacation. They visited his sister's family, the Richard Osbornes and nephéw Edwin Johnson and fam-ily and his sister, Mrs. Edna Braig and son, all at Casper, Wyo. They also visited the Hal-sey Kortes at Alcova, Wyo., and Mrs. Mildred Dickinson at Sara-toga, Wyo. toga, Wyo.

The Luomas toured the Snowy Range, then visited their niece Mrs. Robert Pitchford and fam-ily at Laramie and the Gus Webers at Chevenne. At Stapleton, Nebr., they were guests of the Leslie Schleintz and Howard Lay-

Arriving home Friday evening they found their daughter, Kath-leen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layher of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Julius Layher, Barbara and Mrdio of Scour Folks S. D. and Eddie of Sioux Falls, S. D., and Richard Krahulik awaiting their arrival. Mr. Krahulik and Kathhad taken the young folks



SEE:

• In-the-Ear Models

of the visitors to the Drive In. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layher and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Layher attend-ed the High School Alumni ban-quet at Scotia. Sunday all at-tended the Meson Scientin reunion tended the Moses family reunion Burwell. Fifty-one family members were present. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layher visit-

ed Mrs, Edgar Roe Friday and Leonard Marks visited the Lay-hers at the Luoma home Monday morning. 385 W 8 8 8 1 2

Pink For Pokornys Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorny have a new granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pokorny have a baby daughter born Monday and she weighter both Monday and she weighted a bit over 7 pounds. She has a little brother, Timmy. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Flock.

New Mother Ailing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mottl of Kearney have a baby daughter born Saturday. The 7 pound, 13

born Saturday. The 7 pound, 13 ounce baby has been named Lu-cinda Dail. Maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Harkness and paternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mottl. Mrs. Mottl, the former Phyllis Harkness, is still in in-tensive care at this writing (Tues-day). Mrs. Harkness has been in Kearney to be with her daughter.

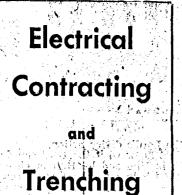
Personals

Mrs. Quentin Lansman and Ro-ger of Nashville and Mr, and Mrs. Steve Derringer of Wester-ville, Ohio were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Foth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth and grandchildren Bill, Deneen and Jeane Weeks went to Omaha Sun-day. They visited Dr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks. The girls stayed at home but Bill came back with Mr. and Mrs. Foth for a longer visit with them and the Bryan Peterson family.

Visit with them and the Bryan Peterson family. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Bowen of Jacksboro, Tex., visited the Lloyd Gewekes last week. Mrs. Quentin Lansman, Roger and Mark of Nashville and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Derringer, who had been houseguests of the Lloyd Gewekes. left on a camping frin

had been houseguests of the Lloyd Gewekes, left on a camping trip to the Tetans Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Acker-man and family of Hazen, N. D., visited Mrs. Ed Cook Wednes-



Newly weds Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson moved to their home in Bellevue Wednesday. Their address is 3510 Gertrude St., Om-

aha. Mrs. Lorene Langevin of Om-Mrs. Lorene Langevin of Om-aha spent last week with the Ar. chie Masons and Mrs. Lucile To-len. Wedesday the three sisters, Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Tolen and Mrs. Langevin had dinner at the Vet-erans Club. Mrs. Langevin re-turned home Saturday. Kenneth Koelling drove to Chadron Friday to get Mrs. Koel-ling who had attended a work-shop there. The couple then went

to Broomfield, Colo., and visited their son and family, the Laverne

Koellings till Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Goddard of Idaho and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kr-cilek, Sr. visited the Joe Krcilek, eJr. family Wednesday afternoon. Sunday afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. George Klasalek and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krcilek, Sr. Mr and Mrs. Rollie Staab at-tended the funeral sevices of Cecil Thomson at Broken Bow Sat-

urday. After visiting his folks, the Har-ry Stubens at Ravenna, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuber and son Chuckie returned for a visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook Thursday. Additional sup-per guests that evening were Mrs. Roberta Stewart of Cozad, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook, Bob and Debby, Danny Stewart and Sherrill Wozniak. Saturday the same group had dinner with the Wilfred Cooks. The Charles Stu-ber family left for their home in Raleigh, N. C., that afternoon. Mrs. Stewart and son Danny — who had spent the summer with the Cooks — returned to Cozad After visiting his folks, the Har-

the Cooks - returned to Cozad

the Cooks — returned to Cozad Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Laverne Wozniak and family of Omaha were Sat-urday overnight guests of the Wilfred Cook family. Their daugh-ter Sherrill who had been visiting the Cooks returned home with them them.

Paul Clement and son George of Geneva, Ill., were Thursday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clement, They spent Fri-day at the Burwell Rodeo and Saturday visited the George Bells

and George Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson and Donna went to Homeward Trail Camp at Mason City Sun-day. Tracy, who had spent the week there, returned home with them

The Eldon Langes attended a picnic at Hastings Friday eve-ning. There Janet Lange joined teams the Daye Udens who returned to

Milwaukee Saturday. Janice Mroczek was a guest of her cousin Rose Ann Kowalski at Comstock from Wednesday to Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vlach visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tuma at Cotes-field Sunday afternoon.

. Theresa Clement of Kearney visited Linda Duvall Sunday af-ternoon, Linda also visited Theresa at the George Clements. The Joe Pokorny's took Steve back to the Olsen Ranch at Chambers Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackel and Mark and Mrs. Lydia Koel-ling visited Darrell Hackel in Omaha last Tuesday. They also visited Mrs. Koellings brother and eistor in Law Mrs. and Mrs. and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winter near Council Bluffs. Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. and Paul visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Uden of Milwaukee at the Eldon Foth home Thursday against

home Thursday evening. The Dick Petersons attended a picnic for the Midget and Legion ball teams and families at the Ord park Sunday noon.

Bob Peterson is on the Legion team. Pictures were taken of the

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson at-tended the Alumni banquet at Scotia High School Saturday eve-ning.

ning. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenz and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and children. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foth and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foth

and daughters. Mrs. Elma Koelling visited Mrs. Ed Cook Friday afternoon. Evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cook of Loup City

and Mrs. Alfred Burson, Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ev-erett Hornickel last week were George Bremer, Bill Vogeler of North Loup and the Rev. Donald North Loup and the Rev. Donald Boeschen of Burwell. Sunday vis-itors were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen of North Loup and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bredthauer. Mrs. Clare Clement visited Mrs. Ed Christensen in Ord Fri-day afternoon

day afternoon. Mrs. Harry Foth was a recent visitor of Mrs. Martin Fuss in Ord.

**BONUS SAVINGS** 

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Babbles by Bertha Our grandson, George Sibley of Mexico City, arrived on schedule last Tuesday. George, our grand-sons Ed and Vic met him at the sons Ed and Vic met him at the airport in Grand Island. On the way home we stopped at the Chalk Hills, a place George re-membered as a placic spot a few years back. George fits in well with the boys here and we are all enjoying hird. He is doing his share with the irrigating too. Our granddaughter. Cindy Cle-ment came out Thursday and spent the rest of the week here. Tom had a job to do at the Bur-well rodeo. Anyway it was nice to have a girl here. Sunday Don, Phyllis, Theresa and Rex came up from Kearney. Ken and Tom

up from Kearney. Ken and Tom stopped in foo. Our grandson Edwin found a

Our grandson Edwin found a tiny pheasant near the porch Sat-urday evening: It was about two days old. They looked for a nest but could fine no signs of one, nor did they see pheasants, old or young. We kept it warm overnight by using a hot water bottle. Now it has a home at the Harlan Greens.

the Harlan Greens, Sunday Edwin came home with a little motherless rabbit. Tracy Johnson is now the owner. The boys will soon be leaving for home — school starts Aug. 31 in Kearney — and this grandma didn't want to fry to raise it. When our children were small they had all kinds of pets — coons, skunks, turtles, rabbits a pigeon "white? besides the usual cats and dogs. White slept in the same box with "Spot" our in the same box with "Spot" our

dog and a cat. Kept warm that way. Have I written that before? Our next door neighbor Lois Peterson received her B. A. de-gree in Education at Kearney State College Friday morning. This has taken many hours of off campus courses, correspond-ence and summer school along with teaching at Valleyside. She will teach in the North Loup -Scotia school this fall. Her fam-ily of husband Ray, daughters Cheryl and Mrs. Paul Burmood, sister Thelma Palser and the sister Thelma Palser and Mervin Collins' attended graduation. the her

Thursday all-day guests of the Stan Johnsons were her folks, Mr, and Mrs. A. C. Andersen and Mr, and Mrs. Al Everett all of Minden.

Frank Dworak of Ravenna has been visiting his sister, Mrs. An-na Visek. While here Mr. Dworak and Mrs. Visek accompanied Mrs. Harry Foth to Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peterson, Nancy and Keith, and Forrest Peterson attended a Bryan fam-ily reunion at Cairo Sunday.

reunion at Cairo Sunday. About 30 people were present, Dahn Marie and Kristen, the

small daughters of Mr. and Mrs.

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Bob Stowell of Lincoln, are spend-

ing this week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ge-weke while their folks and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rikli and Bar-bara are on a fishing trip to Can-

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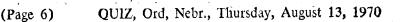
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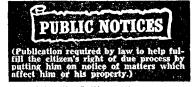
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#### John R. Sullivan, Attorney NOTICE OF SALE

Notice of SALE Notice of SALE Notice of shereby given that by virtue of an execution issued by the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, in favor of Dean W. Misko, executor of the estate of William Misko, deceased, vs. Gary E. Valasek and Mary G. Val-asek, husband and wife, and to me directed, I will at two o'clock P.M. on the 4th day of September, 1970, at the West Front Door of the Court House in Ord, Valley County, Nebras-ka, offer for sale at public auction the following described lands and tenements, towit: Southeast Quarter of Section 22, Township 17 North, Range 14 West of the 6th P.M., in Valley County, Nebraska, Southeast Southeast

of the 6th P.M., in yairs, Nebraska. Terms of sale: 50% on date of sale, balance on confirmation. Clarence E. Fox Sheriff of Valley County, Nebraska

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rict, electricity \_\_\_\_\_ 548.52 Union Pacific Railroad Com., freight on asphalt \_\_\_\_\_ 945.63 Romans Motor Freight, Inc., freight \_\_\_\_\_ 14.25 County, Nebarska, on July 8, 1970, against you, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose an Old Age As-sistance Lien on the above described real estate against you and each of you, and for such other and further relief as may be deemed equitable and proper freight American Society of Mechan-ical Engineers, restocking chg. J. Marvin Weems, professionrelief as may be used of answer said and proper. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day of September, 1970. County Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, ex-officio County Board of Welfare, plaintiff By John R. Sullivan, Its Attorney al service 500.00 J. Marvin Weems, misc. ex-17.17 Lincoln Equipment Com., re-

Janet Hanson, postage and Janet Hanson, postage and notebook \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.50 Ord Light and Water Plant, \_\_\_\_\_\_ 6.50 State Tax Commissioner, sales tax for July air, repairs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 68.87 Ron's Metal Repair, repairs \_\_\_\_\_\_ 225 Floyd Clement, loading gravel and digging \_\_\_\_\_\_ 192.50 Kansas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., heat \_\_\_\_\_\_ 12.80 Ciyde Keown, sewer labor and police duty \_\_\_\_\_\_ 38.08 Parts Incorporated chain for

John R. Sullivan, Attorney NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS To Clarence Ritz, — Ritz, his wife, first real name unknown, the heirs, devisees, legatees, personal representatives and all other persons interested in the Estates of George Ritz, Ella Ritz and Minnie Flynn, de-ceased, real names unknown; and all persons having or claiming, any in terest in and to Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 11 and 12 in Block 1, Hawthorne's Addition to Arcadia, Ne-braska, real names unknown; John Doe and Mary Doe, real names un-known:

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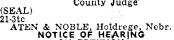
Moved by Lundstedt, second by Pletcher and carried to approve and allow all claims. Mr. Richard J. Badura, Operation Mainstream Director, from Loup City, Nebr., met with the Village Board to explain Operation Mainstream Pro-gram

Doe and Mary Doe, real names un-known: You are hereby notified that the County Board of Supervisors of Val-ley County, Nebraska, ex-officio Coun-ty Board of Welfare has filed its peti-tion in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, on July 7, 1970, against you, the object and prayer of which is to foreclose an Old Age As-sistance Lien on the above described real estate against you and each of you, and for such other and further relief as may be deemed equitabe and proper. Fred Lundstedt, Commissioner of the North Loup Housing Authority, met with the board to request \$50.00 to help defray miscellaneous ex-penses. Moved by Jorgensen, second-ed by Rice, to grant the request. Carried.

relief as may be deemed equitable and proper. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 7th day September, 1970. County Board of Supervisors of Valley County, Nebraska, ex-officio County Board of Welfare, plaintiff By John R. Sullivan County Attorney 19-5tc

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J. MARVIN WEEMS. Attorney NOTICE OF PROBATE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ARNOLD W. MALOTTKE, DE-CEASED The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the ap-pointment of Mabel F. Malottke as executrix of said estate, which will be for hearing in this court on Au-gust 18, 1970, at 10 o'clock A.M. Rollin R. Dye (SEAL)



(SEAL) 21-3tc ATEN & NOBLE, Holdrege, Nebr. NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FINAL SETTLEMENT In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH M. PARKOS, Deceased. TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN SAID ESTATE: TAKE NOTICE, that the executor has filed a final accounting herein and a petition for allowance thereof, for a determination of the heirs-at-law, devisees and legatees of said de-ceased, decree of distribution, dis-charge of executor, for the determin-ation of administration costs, fees and expenses, for the determination of estate and inheritance taxes, if any, and for general equitable relief, which has been set for hearing be-fore this court at 1:30 P.M. on Mon-day, August 17, A.D. 1970 at a session of this court to be held in the County Court Room in the Court House in Ord, Nebraska Dated this 27th day of July, A.D. 1970. Rollin R. Dye County Judge

Rollin R. Dye County Judge

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J. MARVIN WEEMS, Attorney NOTICE OF PROBATE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. I IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT E, NOLL, DECEASED. The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the ap-pointment of Ida A. Noll and Darrell Noll as executors of said ostate, which wi?, be tor hearing in this Court on-August 18, 1970, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. /s/ Rollin R. Dye

/s/ Rollin R. Dye County Judge

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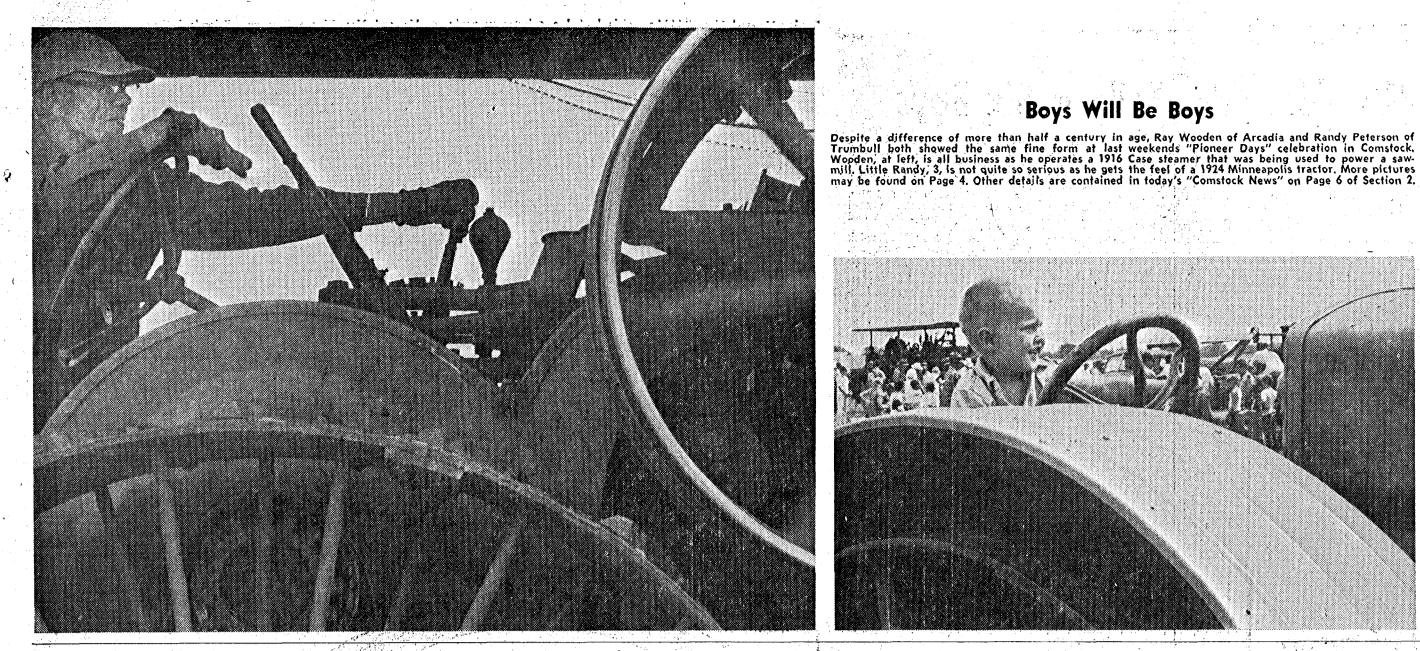
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## Arcadia Woman Killed As Tractor Overturns

Funeral services were held Sunday for Mrs. Emma Jean Nelson, 49, who died Thursday eve-ning in a tractor accident near

ning in a tractor accident near her Arcadia farm home. Mrs. Nelson was killed when the tractor she was driving ap-parently stalled as it was going up a steep hill, then rolled back-ward and turned over on top of her. Valley County Sheriff Clar-ence Fex who investigated the her. Valley County Sheriff Člar-ence Fox, who investigated the accident, said she died at the scene. Her body was brought to Ord in the Arcadia rescue unit. The mishap occurred on a county road three miles north of Arcadia. Mrs. Nelson was driving west at the time toward her home, éstimated to be a mile and a half away. The scene was some 900, feet from the spot where the county road which goes north from the Arcadia Cemetery turns west.

goes north from the Arcadia Cemetery turns west. Sheriff Fox said the tractor rolled 99 feet back down the hill, before upsetting and crushing Mrs. Nelson. Her body was found by a neighbor, Raymond Fran-zen, shortly after the accident occurred.

occurred. Mrs. Nelson's husband, Carl, had been using a grass drill behind the tractor prior to the mishap. He reportedly had un-hooked the drill, attached it to a pickup, and taken it to Ord. His wife was to drive the trac-

trical line. Funeral services for the latest victim were held at 2 p.m. Sun-day in the Arcadia Congregation-al Church with Rev. J. B. Tweter

al Church with Rev. J. B. Tweter officiating. Mrs. Clyde Gogan and Mrs. Howard Boli sang "Beyond the Sunset" and "Going Down the Valley," accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Ina Woody, Pallbearers were" Don Fels, Robert Fels, Delbert Drake, Lloyd Paben, Darrel McKinney, and Douglas Holcomb. Interment was at the Arcadia Cemetery was at the Arcadia Cemetery with Hastings-Pearson 'Mortuary in charge of arrangements.' Mrs. Nelson was born Mar. 30, 1921, at Cookville, Tenn., to Mi-las and Pearl Ellis Stewart, She provide hor correly oducation at

received her early education at Cookville and was graduated from Baxter Seminary in Baxter, Tenn.

Tenn. She and Mr. Nelson were mar-ried May 19, 1946, at Nashville, Tenn. They then moved to a farm near Arcadia. Mrs. Nelson was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Ten-nessee. nessee.

nessec. Survivors in addition to her husband are one son, Jerry, who is in the military service and stationed at Newark, N.J.; two daughters, Peggy and Pamela, both at home her mother, Mrs. Pearl Stewart of Cookville, Tenn.; three brothers, Clayborn Stewart of Springfulle, Tenn. Bit to r

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## **Lincoln Teacher Picked** As Elementary Principal

A native of David City with 12½ years teaching experience has been named to head the Ord and Comstock grade schools as principal.

Michael Johnson, 35, comes to Ord after teaching sixth grade the past four years at Meadow Lane Elementary School in Ling coln. Prior to that he spent a year and a half in a Lancaster County rural school and seven years as a vocal music teacher in Nebraska, Iowa, and Oregon. He was at Elgin, Neb., for one of those years; at Ida Grove, Ia, for four; and at Medford, Ore, for two.

The new principal halds a bachelor's degree in music educa-tion from Wayne State College, received in 1957, and a master's in music education from the University of Nebraska, earned in 1961. He also holds an ele-mentary teaching endorsement and expects to complete work soon on an administrative en-dorsement set his salary at Calvin apparently declined to vote because he thought the be-ginning salary was too high, and because he felt more considera-tion should have been given to local applicant Johnny Hyde. Hyde has taught sixth grade here for 10 years and is known to have made application for the job. dorsement. Johnson's family includes his wife Karen, also a native of David City, and three daughters. Christine will soon be 4 years old, Tracy is 2, and Kendra is 8 months. Mrs. Johnson is a regjob.

Gerald Decker, the previous principal, resigned early in July to accept a position with the Ne-braska State Department of Education.

Johnson's appointment became official at the August meeting of the District 5 Board of Educa-tion. The vote to hire him was 4-0 with board members Leon-ard Kamarad, Dale Karre, Mer-rill Mason, and Emanuel Vodeh-nal in agreement. Two other board members did not vote. They were Howard Paulsen, who was were Howard Paulsen, who was not present, and Wilbert Calvin, who abstained.

In hiring Johnson, the board \$12.156.80 per

#### **Skunk Joins Campers;** Hospitality a Blast

In 2 Sections

**Boys Will Be Boys** 

An uninvited visitor - a timid-acting skunk — disrupted the scheduled activity of an overnight campout recently for members of Junior Scout Troop #145 of Ord

The animal appeared at the Veterans Grounds shortly after 17 girls and their sponsors - Mrs. Keith Manchester, Mrs. Floyd Iwanski, and Mrs. Rob-ert Sich - finished their evening meal and were prepar-ing to do dishes.

Seemingly quite content but insistant about staying to nib-ble morsels of food from underneath the picnic tables, the skunk was not easily frightened by its spectators. Eventually Gerald Woodgate, State Game Warden, was called. He shot the animal.

Moisture Supplies: Rainfall for week ending Sat-urday: Trace. Surface moisture: Short, Subsoil moisture: Short. Condition of Crops: Corn: Fair. Sorghums: Fair. Soybeans: Fair. Alfalfa: Fair. Wild Hay: Poor. Stage of Crop Maturity: Corn: 0% dough, 5% dented (but not hard), 0% mature (safe

**County Crop Report** 

Date Prepared: Friday, Aug.

from frost) Sorghum: 0% turning, 0%

ripe. Soybeans: 0% turning, 0% shredding, 0% mature. Percent-age of Alfalfa Harvested: Third cutting 20%. Pasture and Range Feed: Below average. Main Farm Work During Weck: Irrigating row crops and

having. Field Crop Comments: Dry-land crops showing severe dam-age from drought. Pastures and alfalfa short; some supplemental feeding of cattle necessary. Livestock Comments: Flies still

a problem; feedlot gains adequate.

Prepared By: John Schade, Valley County Extension Agent.

**Ord Markets** 

The prices below were obtained Tuesday afternoon from reliable business places and are subject to change:

Week Week \$ .21 1.18 \$ .21 Eggs Wheat 1.23

1.10 Corn .68 .90 1.61 Oats Rye Milo

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1.18

QULLZ School Bells To Toll Soon Just one week of summer va-cation remains for Ord and Comstock youngsters. They'll return to the regimen of school life next Thursday, reporting at the normal starting time of 9 a.m. Youngsters attending the or 9 a.m. Youngsters attending the Ord Grade School will have quite a few new things in store for them this year. But they'll have to wait a couple of months for the biggest one — their new school building.

The \$940,000 structure is now expected to be ready for occu-pancy around the first of Novem-ber, according to Dr. William Gogan, school superintendent. He said the school will move into the building as soon as it's ready, regardless of whether that comes at the middle of a semester or

not. Dr. Gogan said school officials are always concerned about the possibility of fire at the old building, and they hope to va-cate it before extremely cold weather sets in and the boilers are needed too much

are needed too much. Among new staff members at the grade school will be the principal, Michael Johnson, who comes to Ord from Lincoln. Although school won't start

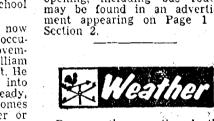
and 6:30 p.m. After school starts practices will be held at 3:30 p.m., for ap-proximately 1 hour and 45 min-utes, and at 8:30 p.m., for about 45 minutes. Coach Chuck Squier expects this schedule to be fol-lowed for at least a week and maybe two maybe two.

More details concerning school opening, including bus routes, may be found in an advertisement appearing on Page 1 of Section 2.

Dry weather continued this week as Ord dropped more than three inclues techind the city's average rainfall for this date.

As of Wednesday morning, the As of Wednesday morning, the city had received only 13.55 inch-es of moisture during 1970. That was only .42 of an inch below last year's total at this time, but it was 3.10 inches below the average for the past 66 years, according to Ord weatherman Horace Travis.

During the past week the city





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tor nome while he made the trip here. The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Nelson was the second Arcadia resident to die in a trac-tor accident this summer. Jerry William Bresley, 20, was killed in May when a boom on the

in May when a boom on the tractor he was operating came in contact with a 110-volt elec-

## Worry About Reds Instead of Birchers, Society Official Advises State Residents

listen.

Declaring that he is "tired of being laughed at," a state leader of the John Birch Society has called on Nebraska residents to "recognize the revolution that's going on in this country and get involved."

actions of a few black militants. "Unfortunately there are peo-ple like that in Nebraska," Beem said. "In fact, there are people like that right here in Ord. All they can do is lay back and store up arms. Thank God none of them belongs to the John Birch Society." He added that the So-ciety is completely non-violent. Beturning to the American Richard Beem, state coordina-tor for the Birch Society, was in town plugging a film that will be shown Sept. 1 at the Elks Club. It is called, "This Is the John Birch Society." Returning to the American Opinion article, Beem stated: "I'm tired of being laughed at because I'm a Bircher. We have the information, and nobody will

Speaking in the wake of Oma-ha policeman Larry Minard's bombing death, Beem declared he was fed up with people who worry about the Birch Society but won't recognize the Commu-nist revolution nist revolution.

nist revolution. He said an article appeared more than three years ago (May, 1967) in the American Opinion magazine telling of Communist plans to lure police into ambush-es with false calls. The informa-tion for that article came from an intelligence officer in the Los Angeles Police Department, Beem said.

Minard, a seven-year veteran of the Omaha force, was killed shortly after 2 a.m. Monday when a bomb exploded in a va-cant house. Policemen had an-swered a telephoned call for help at the house, but when they got there they found it empty ax there they found it empty ex-cept for a suitcase inside the front door. The suitcase was filled with explosives and went off as Minard bent over it.

as Minard bent over it. Declaring the incident to fit exactly into the Communist pat-tern that was published in the American Opinion article, Beem said that in the last phase of the Red revolution black radicals will go into white neighborhoods and shoot white children in an at-tempt to lure whites into retali-ating against blacks. Such action is designed to create racial war in this country, he said. in this country, he said.

in this country, he said. "They're trying now to mobil-ize white militants in Nebraska," Beem said, "and unfortunately they may be able to do it. The militants are like little kids-all they understand is guns." He said that through ignor-ance many whites probably

three brothers, Clayborn Stewart of Springville, Tenn., Buster Stewart of Newark, N.J., and Bil-ly Stewart of Cookville, Tenn.; one half sister, Mrs. Ann Cohie of Detroit, Mich.; and two half brothers, Luther Stewart of De-troit, Mich., and Arnold Stewart of Algood, Tenn. Mrs. Nelson was preceded in Mrs. Nelson was preceded in death by her father and two half brothers.

To serve at Ord, Scotia.

#### **New Minister Scheduled Soon** For Lutherans

Paul F. Stohlmann Jr.

Paul F. Stohlmann Jr. — a' na-tive of Norfolk who grew up in Michigan — will be the new min-ister for St. John's Lutheran Church at Ord and Zion Luther-an Church at Scotia.

an Church at Scotia. The two Loup Valley congre-gations will be the young min-ister's first pastorate. He was ordained Sunday into the min-istry of the Lutheran Church -Missouri Synod. The ordination ceremony took place at St. John's Lutheran Church in Indi-anapolis. Ind where Stoblemand would play into Communist hands by trying to retaliate against blacks in general for the actions of a few black militants. anapolis, Ind., where Stohlmann has served a year of internship. He will assume his posts here almost immediately, with instal-lation services to be conducted Sunday

lation services to be conducted Sunday. Now 34 years old, Stohlmann is married and the father of one son — Paul III, 7 years old. The new pastor was born in Norfolk but graduated from high school in Detroit, Mich. He later received A.A. and B.A. degrees from Concordia College at Fort Wayne, Ind., and B.S. and M.A. degrees from Concordia Teach-ers College at River Forest, Ill. He will receive a theological

"People don't want to recog-nize this revolution for fear they'll have to do something about it, Well, they better start getting involved now or they're going to be involved later on somebody else's terms." He will receive a theological. diploma tomorrow from Concor-dia Seminary at Springfield, Ill. In addition to being a student, Stohlmann has taught for nine years in Lutheran schools.

#### Bloodmobile Due Tuesday

## Cash Welniak Understands About 'The River of Life'

By Gladys Weckbach County Blood Chairman On July 5 Cash Welniak, an On July 5 Cash Welniak, an Elyria farmer, was rushed to the Valley County Hospital where he was given some much need-ed blood; and on July 9 he had surgery. He received 12 pints of blood during his stay in the hos-pital and today is feeling fine once again

pital and today is feeling fine once again. Each year the lives of many persons like Mr. Welniak are saved as a result of blood made available by the Red Cross. To help replenish that supply the Bloodmobile will be in Ord again Tuesday, at the United Methodist Church, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The quota for Valley County is 110 pints, of which 17 pints should come from new donors. donors.

A Red Cross doctor will be there, and Valley County Exten-sion Club members will do the soliciting for donors. The American Legion Auxiliaries of Ord, North Loup, and Arcadia will

again furnish and serve sandwiches, cookies, coffee and or-ange juice to the donors, and the Home Arts Extension Club It takes only seven or eight minutes to give blood, but 30 minutes or more is spent taking will furnish dinner for the work-ers. A baby-sitter will be present to watch small children for the the donor's temperature, and medical history, and serving him refreshments in the canteen.

to watch small children for the donors. Any healthy person between the ages of 18 and 65 may do-nate, although those under 20 must have the written consent of their parent unless they are married or in the armed forces. Minimum weight is 110 pounds. Blood will not be accepted from persons who have been pregnant or had major surgery or blood transfusion within the past six months. Persons who have been immunized for smallblood vessels within the human body. It also is a transportation system because it carries life's necessities to all cells of the body and transports waste prod-ucts from cells to organs where they can be eliminated. Its wa-ter content enables blood to reg-ulate body.

have been immunized for small-pox or yellow fever within the past two weeks, also will be re-fused. For most other immuni-zations, a waiting period of 48 hours is sufficient. Mr. Welniak now understands why the complex and precious liquid flowing through his veins is aptly termed "the river of life" Persons with a history of hep-atitis, jaundice, cancer, malaria, or diabetes need not volunteer

**Ord Ex Earns Master's Degree** From Iowa U.

Mrs. Sally Harms received her Master of Arts degree in library science from the University of Iowa recently, where her aca-demic record was classified as one of the best in the history of the school the school.

Mrs. Harms is the former Sal-ly Lucas, granddaughter of El-mer Almquist of Ord. She and her husband, Allan, live at Cedar Banida Ia Rapids, Ia.

Mrs. Harms became head li-brarian of the Health Science Library at St. Luke's Methodist Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Ia., on Aug. 10. She previously had earn-ed a BA degree from the Uni-versity of Nebraska.

Lenkers Witness year. Decker, who had been here for three years and had a total of 12 years experience as an ele-**Daughter's Graduation** mentary prinipal, was receiving an annual salary of \$12,750 on his 1970-71 contract,

of the college.

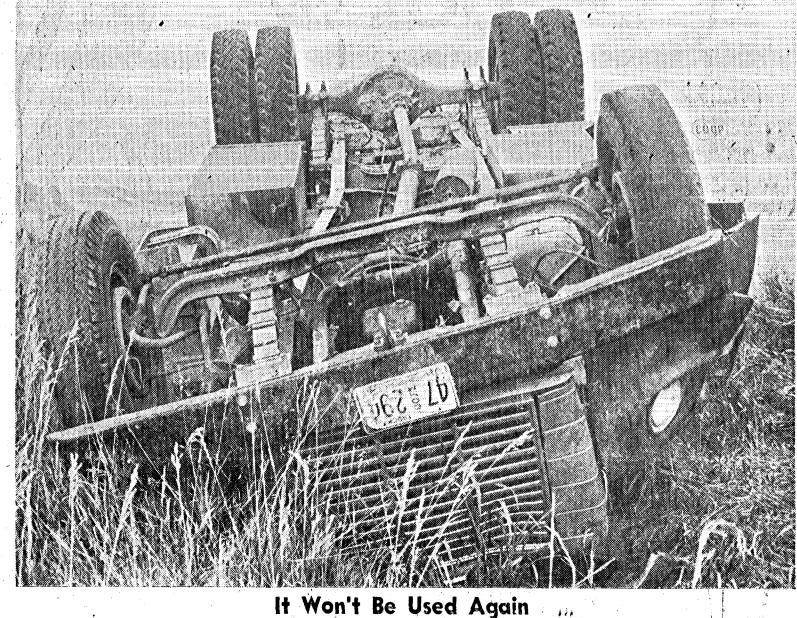
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lenker re-turned home Monday from Den-ver, Colo., where they had visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. William Folmer Jr. Mrs. Folmer (their daughter Marsha) graduated Saturday from the University of Colorado at Boulder as a physical thera-pist. On Friday afternoon the Lenkers attended an open house reception at the Medical Center to meet instructors and students of the college.

till Thursday, vacations are althi Thursday, vacations are al-ready being cut short for quite a number of students. They in-clude members of the Ord High School Band, who have been us-ing some of their fun time to prepare for a Saturday appear-ance at the Shrine Bowl all-star football game in Lincoln.

And members of the Ord High football team may be glad to see school start too, since that means they'll get to drop their morning grid workout. The team begins practice Monday with Tuesday begins practice Monday with workouts scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

received only .05 of an inch. The rest of the county apparent-ly fared no better. Low Pr. High Thursday 94 98 88 82 83 98 67 58 67 64 56 64 68 Friday Saturday Sunday .05 Monday Wednesday

Precipitation to date, 1969 — 13.97 inches. Precipitation to date, 1970 — 13.55 inches.



Although the driver was not seriously injured, the impact was so great when this 2 ton truck turned over Tuesday morning that the frame was twisted competely out of shape. The feed-grinding truck belonged to the Farmers Co-op Elevator of Ord and was being driven by Donald Crouch, 31, who resided formally in Burwell but now lives in Ord. Crouch was treated at the Valley County Hospital for cuts and bruises and then released. The accident occurred 2½ miles west of Highway 70 on the Comstock road. That section of road is being worked on at the present time, and Crouch reported that his right front tire caught in loose gravel and pulled the truck over a small embankment as he was meeting another vehicle.

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#### Sand Flats Facts

## First Great-Granddaughter Follows Six Boys

By Wilma Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska have received word that they are great-grandparents of a b ab y girl born to their granddaugh-ter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miles of Curlis. Re-becca Marie was born Aug. 10 in a North Platte hospital. She tipped the scales at 9 pounds, and is the first child for the Miles. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benson of Curlis, This is the first great-grandaughter for the Petskas, who have six great-grandsons.

Mrs. Harry Hopkins returned home from the Valley County Hospital Thursday after a 5-day stay. Mrs. Hopkins is recovering slowly from her illness and will slowly from her illness and will have to take it easy for some-time. Mrs. Cliff Prosise was a patient in the Valley County Hospital in Ord from Thursday till Monday with a bad case of bronchitis and pleurisy. She is re-covering nicely but will be slow-ed up for awhile yet. The Homesteaders 4.H Club held their annual picnic at the Ord City Park in Ord Sunday af-ternoon. This, marks the closing

ternoon. This marks the closing of a very successful year for the club members and their famil-

tional Hall Thursday evening in honor of their son, Pvt. 1/C Paul Wadas, who has been home on a 30-day leave from the Army Paul will leave Wednesday for Colorado where he will be sta-tioned. He expects to be dis-charged sometime in January. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Erma Klanecky in Ord were Frank Adamek of Ord, Mrs. Min-nie Sevenker and Mrs. Froney Klanecky.

Frank Adamek of Ord, Mrs. Min-nie Sevenker and Mrs. Froney Klanecky. Ted Novosad took his cousin, Ricky Estudillo, to Kearney Sun-day where he boarded a train home to Oakland, Calif., after spending the last two months visiting the Novosads. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risan vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Svitak Sunday in Chapman. They help-ed Mrs. Svitak celebrate her birthday. Hubert Golus of McAllister, Okla., came Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Ben Wadas. He will return home Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petska and family of Hershey were Sun-day overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meese. Sunday after-noon callers in the Meese home were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pet-ska and family of Wahoo and Edna Roe of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson of Fricson were Sunday diamaged

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wadas Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wadas hosted a party and dance at Na-Bosted a party and bosted at Na-Bosted a party and bosted at Na-Bosted at Na-

erson. Later in the afternoon they all attended the Pioneer Days near Comstock. Mrs, Kenneth Kirby was a Fri-day afternoon visitor of Mrs. Wilma Hopkins. Ricky Skolil of North Loup spent a few days with Dennis Hruza this past week. Sunday evening visitors in the Lester Kizer home were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kizer of Ericson. Frank Adamek of Ord was a Friday dinner guest of his sister, Froney Klanecky. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maly and family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penas in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Marty Livinson and Gordon of Grand Island were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs, Ben Wadas. Supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wad-as and family of Ord. Other eve-ning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wadas and family of Ord

and Mrs. Jerome Wadas, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Wadas, and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Nelson. Later callers were Mr. and Mrs. Anton Sydz-

yik. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Milo Florian and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Hansen and family in Ord. David and Jimmy Waskowiak visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wadas Satur-day.

and Mrs. Emanuel Wadas Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadas at-tended a parly and dance in hon-or of Paul Wadas Thursday eve-ning at National Hall. Thursday eyening visitors in the Frankie Baldwin home were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gydesen and family. Cynthia Hopkins of Omaha and Robert Mohler of Lincoln were Saturday overnight and Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins. Saturday evening visitors of

Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Meese Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ras-mussen of Ord Jerome Wadas and lamily of Ord. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Willi-am Novosad Sr. and grandchil-dren Mark and Kyle Novosad, and Michelle Vanderbeek attend-ed the Midget Baseball Tourna-ment in York. They saw the North Platte and Kearney teams play. Another grandson D a le Dahlin of Kearney played with the Kearney team.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer at-tended the Kizer family picnic Sunday at the Ord park. Honor-ed guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson of Moscow, Idaho.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Willis Plate had a supper and home-made ice cream for guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lye Hansen and ily, Pam and Rick Kominek and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plate and Steph-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plate and Steph-anie... Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bosse of Millard were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wadas. Their two girls returned home after a two weeks visit with their grandparents. David and Jimmy Waskowiak also returned to Millard with the Bosse' where they will spend a week

to Millard with the Bosse' where they will spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Flo-rian and family. They helped Mi-lo celebrate his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hruza and family attended the Com-stock Pioneer Days Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kasselder of Kearney spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Hre-bec. Okla. Pam and Rick Kominek return-ed to their home in Anchorage, Alaska after spending the sum-mer in the Lyle Hansen home. Mrs. Lyle Hansen and daughters, and Mrs. Thead Nelson took Pam and Rick to Grand Island Mon-day where they left by plane for Alaska.

bec. Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins were Alan Chattield and Sherry Bacon of Oklahoma City, Okla. Paul Wadas was a Monday sup-per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eman-uel Wadas.

uel Wadas. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ackerman, Laura, and Mark of Beatrice, and Conrad Paul of Plymouth were Sunday dinner guests of the E. R. Kokes family. The Ack-erman family had brought Mar-lyn Kokes home after she had spent a week visiting relatives at Beatrice. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hansen and

girls hosted a going away party in the Hansen home Thursday evening in honor of their nicce and nephew, Pam and Rick Ko-Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gregory and family were Wednesday eve-ning visitors in the Joe Gregory and nephew, Pam and Rick Ko-minek. Guests were Becky and Mike Gregory, Darlene, Tom, and Debbie Osentowski, Tom and John Nelson and their cousin, John Reck of Michigan, Jerry and Marty Zulkoski, Maryann and Dan Timmerman, Terry O'Neill, Dennis Maly, Carla and Shelly Collins, Peg Klanecky, Chris Todsen, Carl Suminski, all of Ord, Linda Gregory of Provo, Utah, and Mary Richey of Tulsa, Okla.

ning visitors in the Joe Gregory home near North Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon of Central City were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes. Willa Baldwin was a Sunday afternoon caller of Marlyn Staab in the Bernard Staab home in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Osentowski were Monday evening diners at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petersen. The occasion was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Os-entowski's wedding anniversary.

Lyle Harris of Shelton was a Sunday overnight visitor of Ray Clark at his home in Scotia. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nelson of Burwell were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen and the Larry Wieners of North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peter-

sen were entertained at the Elba Club for dinner Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Terry War-rell of Farwell. Mrs. Warrell will be remembered as the former Grace Buchfink of Ord.

Friends Gather

The members of the John Birch Society of Ord, Burwell, North Ioup, Sargent, Arcadia and Wolbach, Nebraska Present A Film

(A LECTURE)

Tuesday, September 1, 1970 Admission \$1.00 8:00 P.M.

## Dr. Otis Miller, Chairman

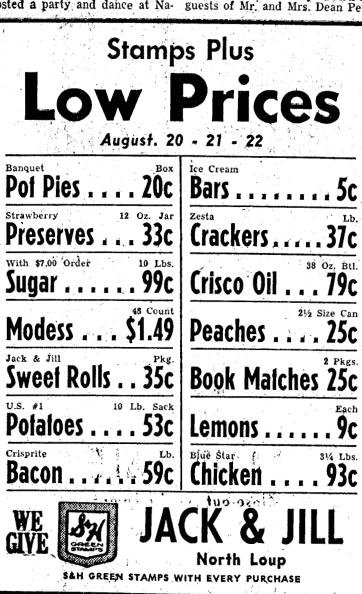
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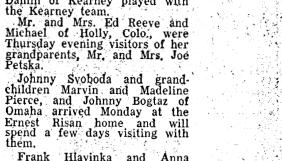


Thursday - Friday - Saturday

THURSDAY ONLY

#### QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 20, 1970





Frank Hlavinka and Anna Bernt of Spalding attended the Kizer family picnic in the Ord City Park in Ord Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baldwin were afternoon visitors at the picnic. Lucille Kokes of Gothenburg and Mrs. Frank Fafeita of Ord were Wednesday evening callers in the E. R. Kokes home.

them.

Jerome Wadas and family of

Sunday afternoon Ben Wadas and his house guests, Hubert Golus of Oklahoma City, Okla, also Marty Levinson and Gordon of Grand Island, Jerome Wadas, and Dean Nolecon all attended Bio of Grand Island, Jerome Wadas, and Dean Nelson all attended Pio-neer Days in Comstock Sunday afternoon, While the ladies, Mrs. Dean Nelson and sons, Mrs. Ben Wadas and her sister, Mrs. Lev-inson of Grand Island spent the afternoon at the Chalk Mines near Scotia near Scotia.

Mrs. Ethel Fish of North Loup and Mrs. Robert Meyer of Sco-tia accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasson to St. Paul Sun-day afternoon where they pick-ed up Mrs. Gertie Klingensmith and went on to Grand Island where they supprised Mrs. Or where they surprised Mrs. Or-tha Carter on her birthday, Mrs. Fish, Mrs. Klingensmith and Or-tha Carter are sisters of Charles' Kasson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Louis Svoboda of Elba were Monday visitors in the Ernest Risan home.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wadas hosted a family din-ner for Hubert Golus of McAl-lister, Okla. Guests were Mr.

# Thursday visitors in the Wayne Gregory home were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gregory Jr. of Tulsa, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen were Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs, Wayne King. Mary Richey and Jennifer Gre-gory of Tulsa, Okla., and Linda Gregory of Provo, Utah were vis-itors of their cousins, the Wayne Gregory children.

Okla,

Gregory children. Lucille Kokes and friend, Ver-el Littler, of Gothenburg and Ly-dia Fafeita of Ord were Thurs-day afternoon visitors in the John Kokes home. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe of Sargent.

Thursday visitors in the Wayne

This Is The John Birch Society Ord, Nebraska Elks Club Auditorium

## SCHOOL **STARTS** August

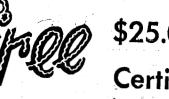
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#### by Carol Loggett

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With the high cost of living, your pay check probably doesn't go as far as you'd like these days. But don't fret; try think-ing about money as the famous Norwegian playwright Henrik Ib-sen did: "Money may be the husk of many things, but not the kernal. It brings you food but not ap-petite; medicine, but not health; acquaintances, but not friends; servants, but not loyalty; days of joy, but not peace or happiness." —O— Added excitement for campers of the Ord Junior Scout Troop

of the Ord Junior Scout Troop came last week when a skunk joined them at the Veterans joined them at the Veterans Grounds campsite and insisted on hanging around. State Game Officer Gerald Woodgate was called and the animal was killed. Woodgate indicated that the ani-mal was diseased and had to be destroyed. He also warned that one must watch out for animals that come to you in the day-light. (A good thing to remem-ber and to warn your children of, says 1.)

-0-Sharon Vancura, who at 17 is a very capable teenage cook, was the Grand Island Independent's Cook of the Week" last week. Her picture and three very in-teresting recipes appeared in the Aug. 15 issue of the newspaper. Sharou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vancura Jr. of rural Ord.

Frank Perlinskis Feted

A former Valley County cou-ple — who now reside in New-hall, Calif. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perlinski noted their 50th wedding anniversary recently.

Among guests present to celehanding guests present to tere-brate the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. John Perlinski and Elea-nore, Mr. and Mrs. William Bax of Lakewood, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Al Perlinski of Newhall, Calif. All are former Ordites.

Frank Perlinski and Wanda Frank Perlinski and Wanda Carkoski were married Aug. 4, 1920, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ord, by Rev. Bartholomew Chudacek. Two attendants from that wed-ding party, Louie Greenwalt of Elyria and Mrs. Frank Masur



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Someone asked me - and I couldn't oblige — about a good recipe for french fried, onion rings. Anyone to my rescue?

While dining at the Elba Sup-per Club with out-of-town friends Saturday evening, the Floyd Pe-tersens and Jason Lathrops were pleased to hear a musical trio composed of Joe Rutar Jr., his son Larry, and Don Swanek — the featured entertainers that night. They're called the "Happy Cor-ner Boys." ner Boys."

-O-A platter of pork chops is most likely to bring pleasant sounds of ooohs and ahhs from all mem-bers of the family. Our recipe this week, from the kichen of Mrs. Floyd (Dorothy) Deal, is for Bar-becued Pork Chops. Barbecue Sauce mixture: <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> c. catsup <sup>14</sup> c. catsup <sup>14</sup> c. catsup <sup>14</sup> c. vinegar <sup>14</sup> c. water <sup>1</sup> t. šalt 1/4 t. pepper

Onion to taste ' 1 clove garlic Pour over 6 browned pork chops and bake 30 minutes at 375 de-COFFEE CUP PHILOSOPHY: If life bands you a lemon, squeeze it and start a lemonade stand!

2 t. paprika 1 T. Worchestershire sauce

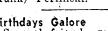
## At Anniversary Party

(the former Clara Perlinski) of Missouri, sent greetings. The Per-linskis have one daughter (Mrs. Adrian Williams), two grandchil-dren, and four great - grandchil-dren

dren,

dren, Known By Many The two families — Perlinski and Carkoski — are well known in this locality. The Michael Per-linski family came to Valley County in 1884 and settled near the Boleszyn Catholic Church. Besides those children mention-ed — John, Frank and Clara — Mrs. Sophie Keller of Ord and Mrs. Anna Iwanski of Burwell are members of the family. are members of the family. The John Carkoski family set-

The John Carkoski family set-tled in Valley County in 1890, near Elyria. Only three of the 12 children are still living. They are Mary (Mrs., Zack) Greenwalt, Salomea (Mrs. John) Perlinski, and Wanda (Mrs. Frank) Perlinski.



Birthdays Galore Several friends gathered with Mrs. Alyce Wozab Saturday af-ternoon to celebrate August birthday anniversaries. The guests were Agnes Cernik, Ruth Greenland, Opal Burrows, Doris Mrsny, Elsie Nelson, Mrs. Mildred Bock and Mrs. Clinton Blessing



## Patricia Clinch, Dale Crandall Exchange Nuptial Yows at Burwell

Planning to make their home in Stillwaler, Okla, after a honey-moom to Colorado, are Dale Crandall of Tulsa, Okla, and his bride, the former Patricia Leone Clinch of Burwell, The couple exchanged marri-age vows Saturday in a high noon setting at the First Congre-gational Church of. Burwell, Rev. Norman Sundwall solemnized the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with 15 branch candelabra and baskets of multicolored garden flowers. Candles and greenery marked Candles and greenery marked

the pew. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clinch of Bur-well, Mr, and Mrs. Fred Crandal of Tulsa, Okla., are the groom's, parents.

Mrs. Pauline Douglas was the organist and accompanied solo-ist Keith Kovanda, Benny Mec-kel and Craig Coberly were candlelighters.

For her wedding the bride se-lected a white silk organza A-line dress by Mauer. The bodice featured an illusion yoke with a Mandarin collar and bishop

Jown and Country

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lenker and family of LaHabra, Calif., were house guests of his brother, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lenker, several days last week. The Californians also shar-ed their time with relatives and friends at Ericson.

Vacation Fun Mr. and Mrs. Darrol Heisner, Debbie, Alan and Pam toured western Ne braska, Wyoming, and Colorado recently, and at-tended a wedding of Mr, Heis-ner's cousin at Alliance. The Ord folks also stopped for visits with relatives at Alliance, Rushville, and Gordon. They were gone one week.

## Westward Bound

Westward Bound Mr. and Mrs. Hal Pierce and Janet left Aug. 12 for the West Coast where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ron Knight and Mike in Seattle, Wash. Mrs. Knight is the former Sandy Pierce. The Ord residents expect to return home about Aug. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kugler of North Platte are announcing the engagement of their daugh-ter, Carolyn Kay, to Thomas Furtak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl-vester Furtak of Ord. Miss Kugler, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta women's honor-ary, is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is major-ing in elementary education. Mr. Furtak — a member of Farm House fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma men's honorary, and Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary— is also a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is major-ing in physics. The couple plan a Jan, 30 wed-ding. California Visitor California Visitor Mrs. Perry Deaton the former (Joan Sedlacek) arrived Mon-day afternoon from Palo Alto, Calif., to visit her mother, Mrs. Joe Sedlacek, for two weeks or more. A son, Mark Deaton, has been staying with his grandmoth-er the past two weeks. Mrs. Deaton was met at the Grand Island airport by the Bob Dworak family.

ding.

Pastors Exchange Rev. Leonard S. Clark will serve as chaplain at the Ord hos-**Relatives Gather** serve as chaplain at the Ord hos-pital and nursing homes next week, Aug. 24-30. He conducted services last Sunday afternoon at the Valley County Hospital and the LeBow Home, taking the place of the Rev. Louis Trebus who will conduct these similar service for Rev. Clark on Sun At Sack Residence The William Sack household has been bustling with excite-ment during recent weeks as several relatives shared in the activities. Mary and Pam Sack, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sack of Crete, spent 10 days with their grandparents, arriving here on July 28, On Aug. 3 the number of guests at the Sack home was increased three-fold when Mr. and Mrs. William Ham and daughter Mary of Yankton, S. D., arrived in Ord. Joining the group on Aug. 6 were Mrs, Harservice for Rev. Clark on Sun., Aug. 30.

## Birthday Celebrating Supper guests Aug. 12 of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bruha, Sandy and and Mrs. Edward Bruha, Sandy and Bob were Mr. and Mrs. My-ron Osentowski and Melissa; Le-ora, Bryan and Janell Manches-ter; and Shirley Bruha. Evening visitors also included Mr. and Mrs. Syl Micek, Dennis and Susan of Elyria, and Emanuel Bruha of Scotia. Myron Osentowski's birthday was celebrated.

After the ceremony the newly-weds were honored at a recep-tion at Camp Kaleo near Burwell.

#### Young Couple Feted At Pre-Wedding Events

Two pre-nuptial courtesies hon-oring Ellen Sintek and Kendal Gunlicks were held recently at the Lyle Sintek home. A dinner on Aug. 3 was served by Mrs. Maynard Schudel, Mrs. Dale Mulligan, and Mrs. Lloyd Geweke.

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ice cream late in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sin-

Hospital Report inches long. Karol Lov Arnold, born to Mr. and Mrs. Nick Arnold (nee Min-da Sweat) of Ord, August 14, 1970. Weight 7 Ibs., 8 oz., 19½ inches long.

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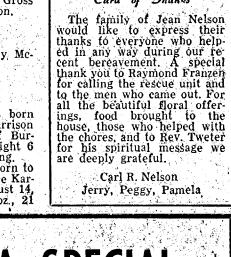
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Convalescent Care: Ord Ord Lelia Mulligan, Della Young, Emma Long, Kristine Gudmund-sen, Lenore Nicolls, Florence Ball, Lucy Koelling, Elizabeth Urban-ski, Nettie Burrows, Earl Han-son, Gladys Enger, Julius Gross Belle Kingston, Joe Absalon. Arcadia

Belle Kingston, Joe Absalon. Arcadia Pearl Lee, Ray Lutz. Loup Cify Sophie Lewandowski, Ray Mc-Fadden. Central City Grace Leach.

Newborns:

Newborns: Kimberly Ann Harrison, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harrison (nee Susan Woodcock) of Bur-well, August 13, 1970. Weight 6 lbs., 9½ oz., 19 inches long. Lynne' Rachelle Smith, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith (nee Kar-la Tofflemire) of Ord, August 14, 1970. Weight 8 lbs., 14 oz., 21



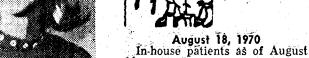
Mitch and Michelle Mason are enjoying several days this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings, and the John Masons. Mrs. Hal Mason of Grand Island brought her chil-dren to Ord Monday evening and returned Tuesday with another son Randy who had already stay-ed several days in Ord.

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The William Sack household

group on Aug. 6 were Mrs, Har-old Sack and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ronald Sack, of Crete.

On Thursday the entire group attended the rodeo at Burwell.

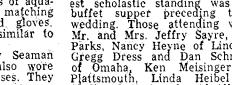
The Crete folks left for their home Aug. 7, taking Mary and Pam back with them. During the weekend — from Saturday until Monday — Mr. and Mrs. Ham and daughter and Mr, and Mrs. William Sack were guests at the Lloyd Sack summer home near Central City.

**Two Area Students** 

Reck, and Mrs. Clinton Blessing. Mr. Wozab, also an August birthday celebrant, was an addi-tional birthday cake sampler.

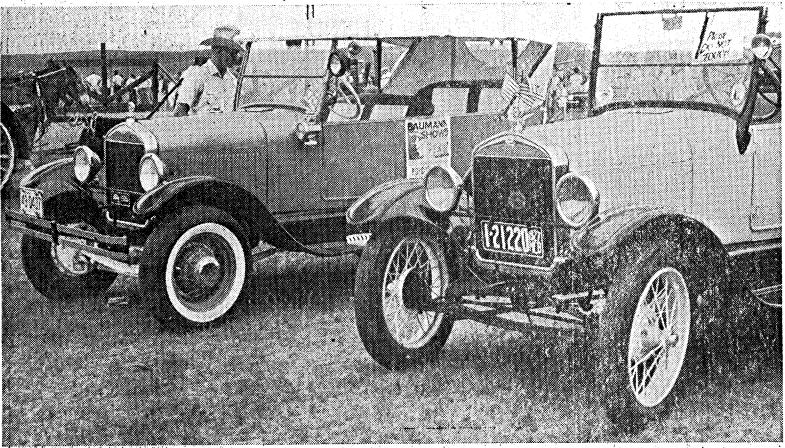
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Cynthia Hopkins of Omaha and Rob Mohler of Lincoln had Sun-day breakfast with Mrs. Effie Chatfield. They also visited Alan Chatfield and Scherry Bacon of Oklahoma City, Okla., who were spending the weekend in Ord.

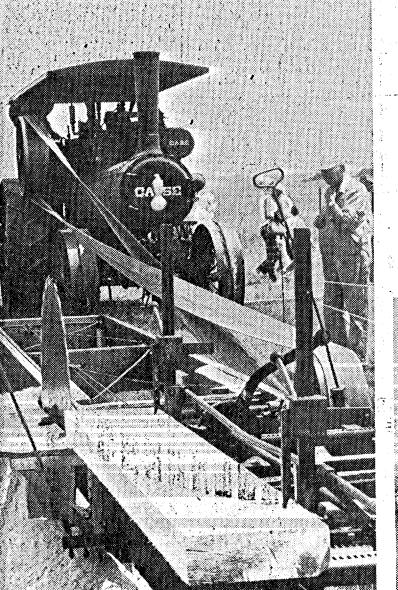


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'Antique automobiles on display included these 1926 and 1927 Model T's. That's the '26 at left.

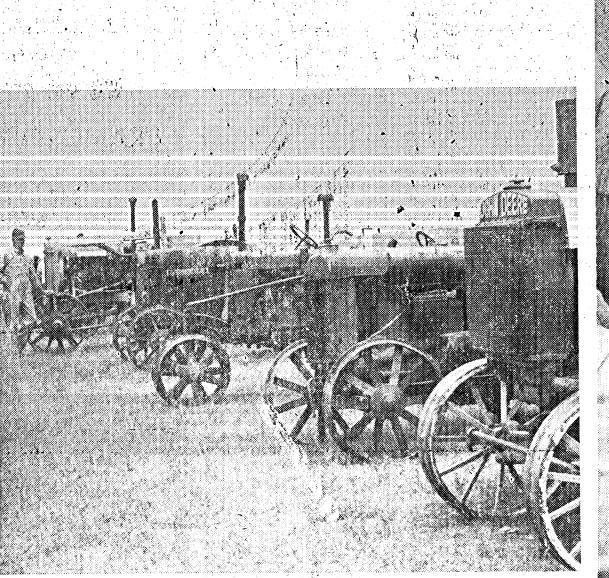


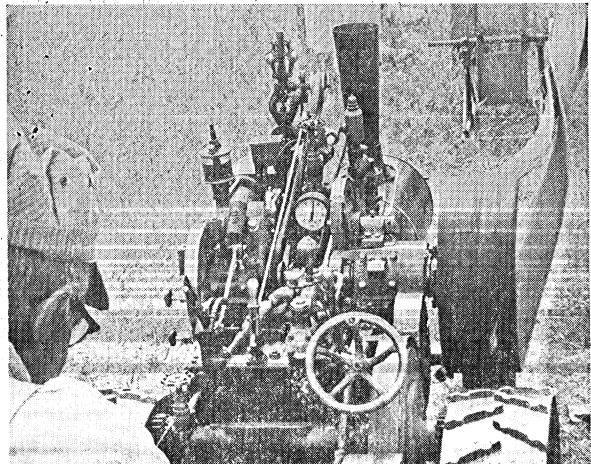
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Pioneer Days Return to Comstock



No display of old time tractors and engines would be complete without a threshing display. This photo shows the process from start to finish as hay is pitch-forked into a 32-inch 1935 model separator. There the chaff is blown through one pipe at the rear of the separator while another pipe feeds the wheat into a nearby trailer. The belts at right are attached to a 1915 Case steamer owned by Rex Hand of Pleasanton. The steamer weighs 27,470 pounds and cost \$2,060 when it was new.





The three steam engines that were on display had a variety of uses, and one of them was furnishing the power for this sawmill. This particular steamer is a 1916 model owned by Joe Schuda of Loup City. It provided the power of 65 horses.



The "good old days" weren't all that good in some ways, and Rex Hand of Pleasanton shows one reason why as he cranks a 1924 Minn-eapolis tractor. This particular tractor was noted for its cross-mounted motor, so called because it sat sideways on the engine frame.

A real collector's dream is this lineup of old tractors, each produced by a different manufacturer. In the foreground is a John Deere, and next to it is a Fordson. Almost hidden, but with its small front wheels sticking out, is a Case. Then next in line is a McCormick Deering, and finally there's a Minneapolis.

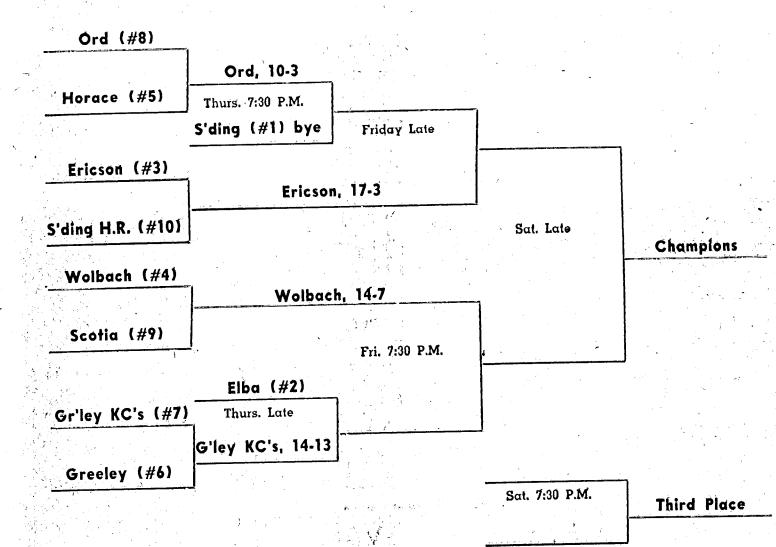


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Big engines weren't the only ones on display. This is a scale model of a 1916 Case steamer, built at one-fourth size. It was constructed by Ed Osentowski of Bellwood, and this photo taken from the rear shows the myriad controls and levers on the old steamers. This was an actual working model, and here Osentowski is adding more coal to preduce more steam. 

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#### Mid-Nebraska Softball Tournament



## Ord Softball Team Wins For Ord Senior In Tourney Opener, 10-3

With Frank Andreesen pitching With Frank Andreesen pitching the best game of the entire first round, Ord upset Horace, 10-3, Monday night in the opening game of the Mid-Nebraska Soft-ball Tournament at Greeley. Ord had finished eighth and Horace fifth during the regular season. In other first-round games Ericson defeated the Spalding Hell Raisers, 17-3; Wolbach drop-ped Scotia, 14-7; and the Gree-ley Knights of Columbus came from behind to nip their cross-town Greeley rivals, 14-13. None of those games were considered unsets upsets.

The league's two top teams The league's two top teams during the regular season, Spal-ding and Elba, drew first-round byes. They'll make their tourna-ment debuts tonight (Thursday). Ord draws the dubious distinc-tion of meeting first-place Spal-ding in tonight's first game, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. The Greeley Knights of Columbus will face Elba in the late con-test test.

test. Should Ord win tonight, it will face Ericson — which tied for third in the regular season and then won a playoff for that spot in tomorrow night's semifinal contest. Ericson drew a bye af-

ter its opening victory. The championship game is scheduled Saturday night. It will follow a 7:30 p.m. contest for third place.

to grab extra bases. In tonight's contest Ord will be up against a veteran Spalding team that has dominated the league since it came into existence.

tence. Andreesen may get the start-ing pitching nod again, or it could go to Chuck Squier who performed well at times during the past season in relief roles. Spalding has a brace of good throwers and should not be hurt-ing for pitching, especially since it rested in the first round.

It rested in the first found. In the final game of the regu-lar season, played Friday night. Ord out-lasted the Spalding Hell Raisers, 19-14. The local club built up a solid early lead bé-fore Andreesen retired after three innings of mound work. ORD HORACE

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(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Kathy Waldmann, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Waldmann of Burwell. A state officer in the Future Homemakers of America, Miss Waldmann will be a senior at Ord High School this fall. Her article deals with her frip to the national FHA convention in New York City.)

#### By Kathy Waldmann

Week at F.H.A. Convention Is Full One

"A Dare of the Decade" — this was the theme for the National Future Homemakers of America Convention that I recently attended in New York City.

tended in New York City. It was on a warm July Satur-day that 18 girls and five spon-sors left from the Lincoln air-port. Those making the trip were the 11 state F.H.A. officers, sev-en other girls, Mrs. Marge Har-auff (state advisor), and four other home economics teachers from different parts of the state. We arrived at the New York Hilton Hotel about 7:30 that eve-ning. This would be home for the next week. the next week.

the next week. Sunday was a day of sight-seeing, and we started it off by-attending 6 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. After this we boarded our tour bus and were off to see New York City. During the day we saw Lincoln Center, Broadway, Central Park, Harlem (which is the largest Ne-gro settlement in the world), and the Metropolitan Opera Building. Can you believe we saw all those things in one morning?

Wednesday was a very special day for all of us from Nebraska because Jean Beecham, national reporter from Palmyra, presided at the general session. That af-ternoon we attended different workshops focused around jobs and careers in home economics, and that evening we listened to a student - teacher forum at which the panel members dis-cussed problems of communica-tion in today's society. Thursday morning I attended a meeting of the national com-mittee of which I am a mem-ber, During this next year we will help the national reporter by sending in ideas for "Teen Times," an F.H.A. publication. In the afternoon we attended a national business meeting dur-ing during during dur-

In the afternoon we attended a national business meeting dur-ing which reports were present-ed by all the national officers. That evening we attended the anniversary dinner and were sur-prised by a short visit from Miss Universe, who was staying at the Hilton. The convention came to a close with installation of the new national F.H.A. officers and a presentation by the All-State Chorus.

a presentation by the All-State Chorus. All week we had been looking for television or movie stars, and it was on Thursday that some of us got to meet Tom Jones. This was very exciting and added to the already super week of excitement. Thursday was the last day of convention, but Friday proved to be the busiest day of the en-tire trip. It started with a ride on the subway to the United Nations, where we toured for about an hour. Next stop was the top of the Empire State Building.

## Ord, Boelus Split First Two Games

The 1970 baseball season was scheduled to end for either Ord or Boelus last night (Wednesday) as the two teams met in the third game of their Sherman Howard League baseball playoff. Knotted at one game apiece after two playoff tills, the two clubs were fighting for an op-portunity to meet either Wood River or Scotla in the league's championship series. Wood Riv-er led that battle after winning the opening game by a decisive margin. Wednesday night's contest was to be played in Ord after the local team won a coin flip fol-lowing Sunday's game.

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The coin flip was the only thing Ord won that evening as Boelus evened the series at one game apiece with a 13-3 triumph. Ord had won the opener with a cardiac-thumping comeback, 6-

A ninth-inning rally which won that first game was the highlight of the series for Ord as it en-tered the deciding contest. The local club entered the ninth inn-ing of that first game trailing by a 5-4 county and didn't score until two were out until two were out.

A walk and three straight hits with two men out brought home

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the decisive runs. Winning pitch er Jim Lukesh, who had been up to form as he struggled for nine innings on the mound and struck out three times at the plate, delivered the winning hit. But an even bigger blow came from Nick Dean when he managed to get a hot shot past the Boelus second baseman that brought home the tying run. Merrill Mason started the win-ning rally when he walked with one out. But when Ron Drudik struck out, it looked perilously close to the end. Leo Thomsén — like Mason an old timer as far as Sherman-Howard baseball is concerned — kept things alive, though, with another walk. And then the youngsters took over. Dean came through with his hit been up to form as he struggled

youngsters took over, Dean came through with his hit that brought Mason home and tied the score. At that point the Boelus manager decided his pitching ace, Mary Caspersen, had had enough. So he brought in Bob Schmitz,

Rich Psola got an infield hit off Schmitz, however, loading the bases. Then, with the Boelus outfield pulled in to guard against a short fly dropping safe-by Lukeby short of the drop one doe Lukesh shot a long one over ly, Lukesh shot a long one over the head of Ed Jacobsen in right

Thomsen trotted home with the winning run. Until the ninth Boelus had

been in command almost from the opening moment. The first three visitors all scored with Larry Hadenfeldt hitting a dou-Larry Hadenfeldt hitting a dou-ble, Russ Jensen getting a free pass, and Walt Stoeger hitting a home run. Ken Jensen hit an-other home run later in the game for the visitors, and Dick Goodsell cracked one for Ord. On the mound Lukesh was in constant trouble as Boelus got

men on in every inning. But ex-cept for the two home runs, he was merely teasing the visitors. Stoeger's blast came with two on and Jensen's with one.

and Jensen's with one. Boelus ace' Caspersen was al-so having some difficulty, espe-cially in the later innings. Ord scored two in the eighth on Goodsell's homer to draw within one and set the stage for the big ninth.

In Sunday's game Boelus got off to an even bigger start, and this time there was no Ord come-back. Again Hadenfeldt and Russ Jensen got on to lead things off, and again Stoeger cracked a home run. But this time Boelus added two more that inning, plus three in the second,

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Andreesen pitched a fine game in Ord's 10-3 victory over Hor-ace. All three runs off him were unearned as he gave up only four hits and walked but three. His teammates exploded for eight runs in the fifth inning to give him the victory. They were behind at the time, 3-1. Gary Sedlacek Ignited the win-ning rally with a leadoff triple. John Linke's home run, which followed immediately, tied it at 3-3. Three singles, two Horace erfors, and Larry Vancura's home run got the six other runs across. Andreesen

across.

Despite giving up three un-earned runs, the game was one of Ord's better defensive contests this year. Two of the club's three errors were made on over-throws as Horace runners tried

#### Football Rules Meeting Slated at High School

Fans and officials can learn about the new rules that will be used during the coming football season at a meeting Aug. 27 in the vocal music room of Ord

the vocal music room of Ord High School. The meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is sponsored by the Nebraska High Schools Activities Assn. Old rules will also be re-viewed during the evening.

Horace 6. Ord 9. 2B — Johnson, Bred-thauer. 3B — Sedlacek. HR — L. Van-cura, Linke, SB — K. Cargill, A. Van-cura. S — Do. Cargill. ip h r erbb so Grantham (L) —  $4!_5$  7 9 3 4 4 K. Cargill —  $1^{23}$  3 1 4 0 0 F. Andreesen (W) 7 4 3 0 3 1 HBP — Grantham (by F. Andree-sen). Setup. SPALDING H.R. ORD ab r h ab r h Thome 3b 5 1 2 L.V.cura Ph'fer cf 5 1 0 lfe-lf 5 Lake ss 3 3 1 A.V.cura J.Bopp lf 2 3 0 cf-lfp 3 Bauer cf 4 2 0 Slacek 3b 5 Porter c 2 1 0 Linke ss 5 P'son 1b-p 3 0 0 Br'auer c 5 R.Bopp p-lb 3 1 0 Smith 2b 1 p-lb 3 1 0 Smith 2b 1 Lake 1b 2 Totals 28 14 4 Staab lb 2 Sensen rf 5 F.An'sn p 2 ab r 54

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those things in one morning? Well, we did, and after a short stop for lunch we were on our way again. Next stop was China Town, af-ter which we drove through Greenwich Village and the Bow-

Greenwich vinage and the bow-ery. We then took a boat trip to the Statue of Liberty. Of all the places we visited, this had to be one of the most impressive. The last stop that day was the United Nations Building. Monday morning we went shopping on Fifth Avenue, and that afternoon the national con-vention officially got underway. It started with a state meeting, and that evening at the first gen-eral session, the speaker was Dr. Donald Clifton from Lincoln. Entertainment that night was "F.H.A.s Lullaby of Broadway."

"F.H.A.S Lullaby of Broadway." This was just fantastic with girls from all over the nation providing entertainment. It was high-lighted by everyone singing "God Bless America" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor."

Me Your Tired, Your Poor." Tuesday started early with breakfast at 7:30, During the day we had several speakers, region-al meetings, and delegate re-treats, with the activities being capped that evening by attend-ance at the Radio City Music Hall.

top of the Empire State Building.

That afternoon we went shop-ping at Macy's, the world's larg-est department store. That same afternoon we attended the David Frost TV show, which was very interesting and exciting.

interesting and exciting. After this we returned to the Hilton, where we had just enough time to change our clothes so we could attend the Broadway Musical "Coco." star-ring Katherine Hepburn. This had to be one of the most excit-ing stops of the entire trip. Since it was the last night, none of us went to bed very ear-ly — even though we had to be ready to go at 6:30 Saturday morning. Our plane left from the New-

Our plane left from the New-ark, N. J., airport at 9 a.m., and we were on our way home. We arrived at the Lincoln Airport about 12:30, the end of a week that I'm sure I will never forget. that I'm sure I will never forget. The trip was a great learning experience, and I hope that more of our local youth will work hard in organizations like F.H.A. so that they too can ex-perience opportunities similar to the one I had.



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#### **Mira Valley Memo**

## Wedding, Reunion, Sight-Seeing -They're All Part of King Vacation

By Bertha Clement Mr. and Mrs. Irving King drove to Lawrence, Kan., Aug 8 and at-tended the wedding of his niece, Barbara Ingerson, and William Webb, While there they visited the Cloyd Ingersons. Sunday and Monday they visited relatives at Ottawa, Wichita and Cheney, Kan. Tuesday they visited Mrs. King's roommate when both at-tended college in Boulder in 1926. Though they had kept in touch, they hadn't seen each other since then. From there they went through Eureka Springs in Arkansas, saw Christ of the Ozarks — beautiful and impressive, and a highlight of the trip — through Shepherd of the Hills country and Silver Dollar City. They saw Truman Mu-seum and Library at Indepenseum and Library at Indepen-dence, Mo., and spent a night with Mrs. King's daughter and family, the Donald Hagensicks at Red Oak, Ia. Friday Mr. and Mrs. King visited his grand-daughter, Mrs. Earl Mottl and bay in the Kearney hospital and her piece Mrs. Calen Treper her niece, Mrs. Galen Trosper and new baby girl.

Mrs. Dave Lange and baby daughter Carrie were honored guests at a baby shower at the home of Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. Thursday evening, Mrs. Foth and Mrs. Gordon Foth were hostess-es. Others present were Mrs. Fred Veskerna, Mrs. Lores Hor-nickel Rogene and Ronda Mrs nickel, Rogene and Ronda, Mrs. Ervin Sohrweid, Mrs. Ernest Lange, Mrs. Isaac Luoma, Mrs. Eldon Lange and Linda, Mrs. Ed Huffman and Mary, Mrs. Rose Franzen, Debbie, Loree and Barbara Foth, Mrs. Gust Foth, Sr., and Patty Veskerna, all part of the Neighborhood Card Group. The evening was spent in vis-

iting. The lunch consisted of a sheet cake decorated with edi-ble bootees. and rattles, baked by Mrs, Lores Hornickel, ice cream and ice tea.

The summer birthdays of Bradley, Jeanine and Linette Staab, children of the Rollie Staabs, and Linda, the daughter of the Max Staabs of Arcadia were celebrated at the Rollie Staab home Friday afternoon. Present besides the birthday honorees and their mothers were Carolyn, Billy, Donna and Penny Staab of Arcadia, Swimming was part of the entertainment, fol-lowed by birthday cake and ice cream.

Ervin Sohrweid was the honored birthday guest at a "cook-out" at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carman at Pleasanton Sunday evening. Others present were Mrs. Ervin Sohrweid, Mrs. Laura Fuss, Mr, and Mrs. John Jones and family of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sohrweid, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stange of Riverdale. Mrs. Carman baked the birthday cake which was decorated by Judy Jones with all sorts of edible fishing equipment. Mr. Sohrweid is an ardent fisherman.

Donna and Tracy Johnson left Monday morning for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Elliott

Johnson at Greeley, Colo. Mrs. Willard Harkness is in Kearney this week helping in the Earl Mottl home. Mrs. Mottl

the Earl Motti home. Mrs. Motti and baby were released from the hospital Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and children visited his niece, Mrs. Earl Mottl and baby girl at the hospital in Kearney Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorny had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pokorny and family got

Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pokorny and family, get-ting acquainted with the newest member, Dena Rose. Members of Mutual Benefit Ex-tension Club, their families and visitors had a picnic at the Ord park Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hen-ry Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cle-ment, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mroczek and Jamie, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth and grandsons, Bill Weeks of Omaha and Keith Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Beideck and children of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. children of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Children of McCook, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth, Mrs. Anna Visek, Mrs. Ed-gar Roe, Mrs. Fred Veskerna, Mrs. George Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma, Mrs. Sophie Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Clement and grand. Mrs. George Clement and grand-sons — the Clement boys and George Sibley — and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sohrweid.

## were Wednesday afternoon cof-fee guests of Mrs, Anna Visek, It was Mrs, Visek's birthday and Mrs. Foth brought a cake. Be-fore they left Mrs. Don Wagner and four of her children arrived with another birthday cake. Mrs. Visek's son, Dr. Willard Visek, called from lthaca, N.Y., to wish

called from lthaca, N.Y., to wish her a happy birthday. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Vlach attend-ed a high school class reunion at Paul's Supper Club in St. Paul Wednesday evening. Mr. Vlach was a 1934 graduate of the Cotesfield school. Debbie, the 11-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth, had her tonsils taken out Fri-day, Visiting her Sunday were her grandmothers, Mrs. Gust Foth, Sr., and Mrs. Francis Ry-schon. Mary Huffman visited her schon. Mary Huffman visited her

Monday, Mrs. Ed Cook spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Foth. It was Mrs. Foth's birth-day, The Eldon Foth family call-

day. The Eldon Foth family call-ed Friday evening. School begins at Valleyside Monday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Henry Lange and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer of Arcadia arg altending L.W.M.L. Retreat at Central City Monday and Tues-day this week

central City Monday and Tues-day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peterson, Patty and Keith, and Bill Weeks drove to Lincoln Monday. Patty stayed there for a visit with her sister and family, the Bruce Worms. The others went on to

Omaha to get Nancy Peterson who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks and girls. Bill Weeks returned with the Petersons for a longer farm vacation. cation.

once. We enjoyed it.

**Babbles by Bertha** Rin is dead. We found him near our drive-

way when we returned home Friday evening. We wonder about it. We do know he was hit by a car or similar vehicle. We miss our police dog. Our neighbor, Esther Johnson, who lives half-a-mile across the field east of us, has taken up cycling. One evening when we stopped there recently, she had

week. Then there were four. the weekend and to borrow our

Mrs. Harry Poth, Mrs. Ed Cook and Mrs. Alfred Burson

neer Days and Threshers' Re-union at Comstock Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mroczek and Janice accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuszak of Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. and Paul, Mr. Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth, Sr., Francis Ryschon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson, the Wilfred Cooks, the Eugene Bredthauers, Ge or ge Bremer and Mr. and Mrs. Irving King. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Petska and family of Wahoo were week-end guests of Mrs. Edgar Roe. Coarte Bremer and Bill Voral

George Bremer and Bill Vogel-

of North Loup were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer at St. Libory. The birthday of broth-

er James was observed. Mrs. Quentin Lansman, Roger

Mark of Nashville, Tenn., and and Mark of Maskvine, feint, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Derrin-ger of Westerville, Ohio, stop-ped at the Lloyd Gewekes Sun-day night for a day or so of visiting before returning to their bener. homes. They had been on a camping trip to Yellowstone, the Tetons and other points of interest in the west.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma, Kathleen and Ramona, and Rich-ard Krahulik attended a Layher gone on her bicycle to see an-other neighbor, Helen Peterson, Maybe one of these days she'll family reunion at Kearney Sun-

Our grandson Tom joined Ed-win, Victor and George here last day. Mrs. Waino Luoma of Worland, Wyo., arrived Monday for a visit with the Isaac Luoma Our son Don came up from Kearney Friday evening to get his boys, Edwin and Victor, for family. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Layher vis-

ited the Isaac Luomas till last Tuesday, then returned home to Albuquerque, N. M. Elmer Bredthauer and P. J. See-

pick-up. The boys were com-pletely in the dark as to the reason but I guessed they were going to move. They moved two blocks. Does anyone want their new address? We have it. fus of Scotia attended the air show in Grand Island Sunday of last week. They also had supper with Mrs. Rose Fuss in Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clement visited Edward Mitchell at the We took our grandsons to the wienie roast of Mira Valley Live-stock 4-H Club at the Chalk Soldiers and Sailors Home in Grand Island last Monday. Later they were coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baldwin at Far-Hills Friday evening. As our neighbor Esther says, we might as well go as we're only young well

Rogene Hornickel spent from Mr. and Mrs. George Bell drove to Des Moines Thursday evening and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bell and Friday to Monday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Glinsmann at Rockville. They

Glinsmann at Rockville. They brought her home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hackel of Fremont and her sister, Judy Lamfers of Iowa, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson. The Donald Hac-kels are staying in the Russell Hackel home during the elder Hackels vacation Stevie. Friday they went on to Wisconsin. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Riley at Fennimore, Wisc., and attended some ses sions of the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference at Milton, Hackels vacation. Rose Ann Kowalski of Com-

General Conference at Milton, Wisc. Sunday they attended the wedding of Ann Johnson and Frederick Wuerthele also at Mil-ton. The new Mrs. Wuerthele is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Roger Johnson formerly of North Loup. Mr, and Mrs. Irving King at-tended a Carder family reunion at St. Edward Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Lyle Foth and daughters attended a Wiese fam-ily reunion picnic at Grand Is-land Sunday. stock is spending part of this week at the Leo Mroczek home. She came especially to help Jan-ice Mroczek celebrate her Mon-

day birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jurgensen and Calvin were Sunday supper guests of his folks, Mr. and Mrs.

Harley Jurgensen at Burwell. Mrs. Lores Hornickel, Ronda and Roger visited Meta Malottke ily reunion picnic at Grand Is-land Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth and Mrs. Anna Vişek had dinner with Mrs. Ed Cook Sunday. Then all went to Ravenna where they were afternoon and supper guests of the Wayne Urwiller family. The 42nd wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Foth was noted. They stopped briefly and Roger visited Meta Malottke and Emma Smith Sunday evening. Ronald Bredthauer visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. El-mer Bredthauer last Tuesday evening. Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bredthauer visited Meta Malottke and Emma Smith, and Mrs Sonbie Fuss Mrs. Sophie Fuss. The Dean Bresleys and Grant

Murphy were Sunday dinner guests of the Eugene Bredthau-er family. Mr. and Mrs., Francis Ryschon

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Foth was noted. They stopped briefly to see Mrs. Visek's brother, Frank Dworak in Ravenna before returning home. The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Koelling and son Karl of Falls City were house guests of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelling from Wednesday to Fri-day. They also visited his grand-mother, Mrs. Lucy Koeling at Valley County Hospital, Mrs. Maurine Koelling and the Arden Koellings. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. and Paul. and Mrs. Gust Foth, Jr. and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peterson at-tended the housewarming for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroeger in Ord Saturday evening. Sandy and Kris Luoma spent Sunday evening visiting Bob Cook. The Isaac Luomas visited the

## Kernels & Husks n an 1916 - Anna Anna Anna Anna Anna High-Nitrate Feeds Can Still Be Utilized sudangrass green chop. Feeds expected to have a low

potassium nitrate content — and which are thus recommended for use in mixtures as a diluting factor — include alfalfa, clover and bromegrass pasture, and starchy grains such as milo or corn. They can be added to high-pitrate roughages to bring the nitrate roughages to bring the nitrate content down to a safe

feeding level. not follow that conditions cause In summary, nitrates, have been blamed for more than their high nitrate levels. For example, the nitrates are in the dry feeder or dairyman will follow the harvesting and feeding pre-cautions outlined in this and last surface soil, plant roots will not absorb them. Some moisture must be present for absorption; week's article, he can expect norconsequently, nitrates are more likely to be especially high dur-ing the days following a break mal performance on rations con-taining up to 3 percent potas-sium nitrate when animals are getting a well balanced ration fed properly.

in dry weather. Another weather factor in the farmer's favor is that tempera-tures above 70 degrees Fahren-heit hasten the absorption, re-duction, and breakdown of niif feeds are analyzed and found to contain considerably trates. Because of this, there is more concern about nitrate feeds being harvested when tem-peratures are cooler (especially when they are below 55 de-

grees). Roughages which are frequently high in potassium nitrate include corn green chop, corn sil-age (before ensiling), corn stalks, oat hay, pigweed, milo stalks, milo silage (before ensiling), and

Mrs. Isaac Luoma and treas., Mrs. Will Foth.

Hostesses were Mrs. Bryan Peterson, Mrs. Jack Rashaw and Mrs. Rollie Staab. Mrs. Edwin Lenz and Mrs. El-

mrs. Edwin Lenz and Mrs. El-mer Zlomke were guests of the Scotia United Methodist W.S.C.S. at a coffee and told about their experiences at Houston. Mrs. Lenz had dinner with Mrs. Zlom-ke, then conducted installation services for new officers at the Ord United Methodist W.S.C.S. Mrs. Edwin Lenz is spending this week in Lincoln attending the School of Christian Missions at Weslevan at Wesleyan.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson were Friday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman at North Loup.

Harry Foth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hellwege of Ak-ron, Ohio, at the home of Mrs. Alma Hellwege in Scotia Wed-nesday. The men, who were boyhood friends, hadn't seen each

other for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth en-tertained at supper last Tuesday evening. Their guests were Mrs. Quentin Lansman, Roger and Mark of Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Steve Derringer of Westerville, Ohio, Rev. and Mrs. Poter Ackorgan Laura Peter Peter Ackerman, Laura, Peter Joe, Cheryl and Carol of Hazen, N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon

N. D., and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foth, Cindy and Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Schoemak-er and three daughters and Bet-ty Ford, all of Plantation, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock and Phyllis of North Loup were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth. Kelven and Steve Foth visited the Wayne Urwiller family at Ravenna from Saturday to Wed-nesday. The Urwillers brought them back; were dinner guests of the Harry Foths, then went

Effie Chatfield, has returned home by way of Belleville, Kan., where she visited the Francis Chatfields; Wichita, Kan., where she stopped to see Bert Chatfield and family; and Oklahoma City, Okla., where she stayed a few days with her brother, Alan Chatfield. Mrs. Effie Chatfield accompa-nied her daughter to Wichita where she too was a guest in the Bert Chatfield home. She was met there by another son, Alan, and taken to Oklahoma City. She returned to Ord Satur-

City. She returned to Ord Saturday with Alan and a friend, Scherry Bacon.

Nordgaards Visit Rev. and Mrs. Jack Nordgaard and boys of Chicago, 111., were visitors in the Mel Mason home from Monday through Wednes-day morning. They were joined Tuesday night for dinner by Mrs. Nordgaard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Iverson of De-corah, Ia., and by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Ord. Mr. Nordgaard previously served as minister of the Beth-

any Lutheran Church here.

Mrs. Carrol Thomas of North Loup and Mrs. Leonard S. Clark of Scotia arrived home Friday evening from Lincoln where they both attended the Annual United Methodist School of Missions last week.

Dinner Outdoors A picnic was held at the Ord park Sunday for out-of-town visi-tors, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson of Moscow, Idaho. Those attend-ing were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kien of Friscon: Mr. and Mrs.

more than 3 percent potassium nitrate, keep in mind that they can still be utilized by mixing them with other feeds known to have a low nitrate content.

Green Thumb Tips The summer's dry weather, high temperatures, and winds are causing the leaves of many trees in the Ord area to brown Kizer of Ericson; Mr. and Mrs. John Bernt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bernt and family, and on the edges and drop. This is known as leaf scorch. Anna Bernt, all of Spalding; Mr. Scorch occurs when tree roots and Mrs. Larry Hust and Don-nie Bernt of Greeley; and Frank Hlavinka, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Ki-zer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker, all of Ord. are unable to replace water lost to drying winds and high tem-

peratures. Trees showing symptoms of leaf scorch will quite often re-spond to a good soaking with a sprinkler. Enough water should be supplied to soak the soil to a depth of four or five feet.

share of problems. If a livestock

#### Mrs. Adrian Kluna Dies

Ord relatives were notified Tuesday of the unexpected death early that morning of Mrs. Adrian (Connee) Kluna, who died in her sleep. The Kluna home is at Fergus Falls, Minn. Mrs. Klu-na and her husband had one son, Jamey, age 4.

Personal News Stems

Willing to Learn Harland Hartman of Farmers Co-Op Elevator at Ord is present-iy attending a special course at Farmland Industries School in

Kansas City, Mo. Farmland Industries School is the center of training for employees of local cooperatives from throughout Mid-America Students are selected by local managers and sent to the center, where they are trained to better serve the members of local cooperatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaha, Deb-ra, Karen and Mike of Arvada, Colo., are visiting several days with their parents, the Leonard Hansens and Mr. and Mrs. John Blaha, Sr. Monday evening the Jack Blaha family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen were

guests in the John Blaha home and Tuesday they were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wiener and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

PUBLIC NOTICE

#### NOTICE OF MEETING

The Educational Service Unit Board will hold a special meeting at 8:00 P.M. on Monday, August 24 et the Special Services School at Ord. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the policies of the board. 24-1tc

Quiz Want Ads

**Too Late To Classify** 

FOR SALE: 1961 Chev. 4-door. Good Cond. Excellent school car. Al Walkowiak 728-5717.

FOR SALE: One purebred Duroc boár, One purebred Yorkshire boar — will weigh 350-375 lbs. Can be seen anytime of call 728-3969 Jim Spilinek 24-2te

WANTÉD: Truck drivers for Na-tional Alfalfa Mill from 8th of September to end of season. 728-3936 or 728-3376, 24-3tc

HELP WANTED: School Days at the Ord Drive In Phone 728-5617 24-1tc

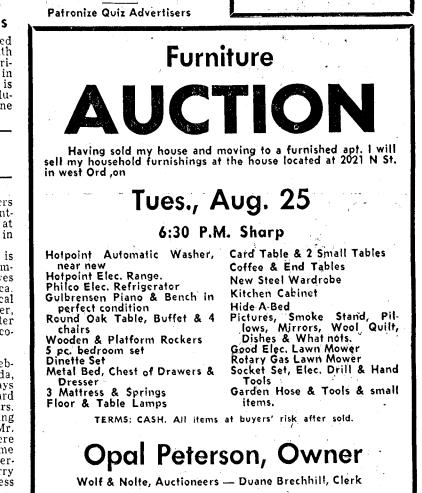
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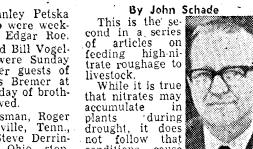
1958 Chevrolet Station Wagon V-8, Automatic

1969 Buick Delta Custom 4 door sedan, V-8, Automatic, Air, Power Stering, Power Brakes. 14,000 Miles. Good Tires. Extra set of wheels with studded snow tires.

Darrel Noll Mrs. Benson is a sister of Mr. Baker. She and her husband are former residents of Valley Coun-Ord, Nebr.

Phone 728-5154





**Probart Farms** IRRIGATED

## LAND AUCTION 240 Acres

Located 4 miles east and 1 mile south of Sargent, Nebraska. Legal description is the Southwest  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 9 and the East  $\frac{1}{2}$  of the Northeast  $\frac{1}{4}$  of Section 17, Twp. 19, Range 17 West of the 6th P.M. Church County, Nebraska the 6th P.M. Custer County, Nebraska.

#### Saturday, August 22 2:00 P.M.

Sale To Be Held, Sargent Nebraska Legion Hall

Sale Conducted By 🖓 Charles Radil Realty Co.

See August 6th Quiz For Full Details

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION

#### Saturday, August 22

Demand very good for all classes of cattle. Small calves selling \$40.00 to \$60.00 per head with larger calves on dry feed \$80.00 to \$101.00 per head; hereford & angus steers 275 to 325 lbs: \$40.00 to \$22.20; heifers same grade \$34.00 to \$38.00; black wf heifers with some dairy cross 630 lbs. \$28.70; dairy cross steers 575 lbs. \$32.60; charolais heifers 815 lbs. \$26.40; holsein & angus cross steers 820 lbs. \$27.70; wet heifers & heiferettes \$20.40 to \$24.30; weigh-up cows \$18.90 to \$20.50.

#### For This Week;

35 small baby calves 15 wf bulls & heifers 400 to 500 lbs., home raised 75 to 100 head of mixed cattle of all weights by sale time. 2 choice Holstein milk cows, one just fresh the other heavy springer

Hogs sold to a top of \$23.25 on 210 lb. weights, this price 25 cents over river market top on Monday. 228 lbs. at \$23.20, 228 lbs. \$23.15, 238lbs. \$23.05, 206 lbs. \$23.00, 217 lbs. \$22.95, 239 lbs. \$22.92, 244 lbs. \$22.75, 242lbs. \$23.05, 206 lbs. \$23.00, 217 lbs. \$22.95, 239 lbs. \$22.92, 244 lbs. \$22.77, 242 lbs. \$22.85, 230 lbs. \$22.57, 238 lbs. \$22.90; Fance sows weighing 277 lbs. at \$21.00, 300 to 400 lbs. \$18.00 to \$20.20, 400 to 500 lbs. \$17.00 to \$18.90, 500 to 600 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.70; weigh-up boars 400 lbs. \$24.00 ver \$9.00 to \$9.50; light boars \$14.00 to \$16.00; small pigs \$11.00 to \$14.00per head; 39 lbs. \$15.00 per head, 33 lbs. \$15.25 per head, 37 lbs. \$17.00per head; 40 to 60 lbs. \$17.25 to \$19.00 per head; 70 to 100 lbs. \$20.00 to \$26.25 per head; brood sows steady.

Another good run of feeding pigs & shoats for the sale this Saturday, including several bunches already consigned.

Don't forget to bring your market hogs in early, sale time 10:00 A.M.

For late listings tune KNLV Radio Ord Thurs. & Sat. mornings 7 to 8.

Sale Date ---

Monday Sept. 21st the Machinery & Antique sale of Edna Roe at the farm south of Ord.

For further information or trucks, contact,

**Ord Livestock Market** 728-5102, C. D. Cummins 728-3811, office

Koellings. Mrs. Dick Beideck, Jennifer, The Isaac Luomas visited the Johnny and Jeff of McCook spent most of last week with her folks, Ralph Layhers at North Loup Fri-

day evening. Mark Peterson finished his work in Montana and will spend a week with his folks, the Dick Petersons, before going to Kear-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth. They Mr. and Mrs. Watter Foln. They returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Bellevue were weekend guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson. The Rollie Staabs were additional dinner guests Sunday. Linda Duvall visited her sister Virginia in Lincoln from Tues. ney. Connie Peterson spent the

ney, Connie Peterson spent the weekend at home. The Lloyd Gewekes took their granddaughters, Dahn and Kris-ten Stowell to their home in Lin-coln Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook called on Mrs. Ed Cook Friday evening. Mrs. Alfred Burson and grand-daughters, Jeanine and Linette Staab, were Monday afternoon visitors. Linda Duvall visited her sister Virginia in Lincoln from Tues-day to Saturday when both girls came home. Richard Duvall came home from Norfolk Saturday and returned Sunday. While home, Virginia's birthday was observ-ed. She returned to Lincoln with Sherrilyn Miller of Greeley Mon-day visitors. day. Kay Foth, who has completed her course at Lincoln School of Commerce, spent from Tuesday to Monday with her folks, the Luce Folks

visitors. The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service of the Mira Valley United Methodist Church met Thursday. Mrs. Maurine Koelling and Mrs. Dan Spilinek presented the lesson "Profile of an Involv-ed Woman." An installation serv-ice for new officers was held by Mrs. Leonard Clark, the district treasurer. She was presented a corsage for missions. Officers who will serve till Jan. 1, 1972 are pres., Mrs. Rollie Staab; sec.,

Lyle Foths. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peterson, Dale, Patty and Keith, and Bill Weeks of Omaha were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth, The birthdays of Will Koth Patty Potoron and Bill Foth, Patty Peterson and Bill Weeks were celebrated. Among those attending Pio-

Hog Sale

Sargent Livestock Comm. Co., Inc.

Thurs., Aug. 20 Fri., Aug. 21

Cattle market steady on all classes.

Friday. August 14th we had 1140 hogs on sale with an extreme top of 23.20, this top going to John Kokes of Ord for 230# butchers and Charles Hackels, North Loup for 208# butchers, Lanny Dainton, Comstock 215# 23.00 Vance Jeffres, Burwell 199# 22.95; Stewart Baker, Ericson 221# 22.95; Richard Bonuo Ord 216# 22.95; Kichard

Bonne, Ord 216# 22.95; Harold Garnick, Ord 212# 22.95; Ed Elsick, Ord 215# 22.90; Julius Weverka, Sargent 224# 22.90; Stanley Schneider, Burwell 206# 22.85; Fred Packard, Burwell

Bulk of the No. 1 and 2 butchers 210-240# 22.50-23.20; 240-260# 22.00-22.75; 260-280# 21.50-22.00; 280-320# 20.50.21.50; sows under 400# 19.00-20.50; 400-500# 18.00-19.00; 500-600# 17.00-18.00; feeder pigs small pigs 1.00-14.00; 30-60# 15.00-20.00; 60-80# 20.00-22.50 per hd.

Special Open Consignment Dairy Sale

Sept. 3, at 8:00 P.M.

Accepting consignments now.

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Walt (Butch) Brunken Jr., Sargent, Nebr. - Ph. 308-527-3785

Walt Brunken Sr., Sargent, Nebr. - Ph. 308-527-3795

Office: 308-527-3711

Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport

226# 22.85; and Glen Naab, Sargent 230# 22.85.

Cattle Sale

Worm of North Loup. of the Harry Foths, then went

to the Burwell rodeo. Rev. and Mrs. Peter Ackerman Mrs. Kenneth Muhlbach of Grand Island was a Tuesday af-ternoon coffee guest of Mrs. Will and family of Hazen, N. D., visit-ed Mrs, Ed Cook Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geweke at-tended the wedding of her neph-ew, Tom Rikli and Sue Christen-con of Kozruway.

Vacation is Over Mrs. Beth (Chatfield) Bohlke, who had spent a week with Mrs. sen at Kearney Saturday.

1,500 Choice SANDHILLS CATTLE Friday, Aug. 21 at Burwell

Hot dry weather is starting the fall movement of cattle in this area and after this week our runs will be exceptionally large. Some of the listings for this Friday will be:

105 choice Hereford heifers, wt. 600 to 650 lbs. 105 choice Hereford heifers, wt. 600 to 650 lbs.
100 choice Black Angus heifers, wt. 550 lbs.
92 choice Heredford steers & heifers, 600 to 700 lbs.
75 choice Hereford heifers, wt. 600 to 650 lbs.
70 Hereford & Angus cross steers & heifers, 600 to 700 lbs.
65 choice Hereford fall calves, wt. 475 to 550 lbs.
65 extra choice Hereford heifers, wt. 600 lbs.
55 Angus & Angus cross steers & heifers, 600 to 700 lbs.
45 choice Hereford & Angus cross steers, 700 lbs.
45 extra choice Hereford heifers, wt. 625 lbs.
40 choice Hereford fall calves & yearlings.
38 choice Hereford fall calves, wt. 700 lbs.
35 good cross bred steers, wt 700 lbs. 35 good cross bred steers, wt. 700 to 750 lbs.
25 good cross bred steers, wt 700 lbs.
35 head 4H baby beeves from Garfield & Loup Counties several head from Wheeler Co.
80 choice Hereford steers 650 to 750 lbs. green.
75 choice Hereford steers, wt. 650 lbs. green.
80 choice Angus & Angus cross fall calves, 500 lbs.
25 Holstein steers wt. 900 lbs.
Many more consignments by sale time.

Many more consignments by sale time. 150 or more weigh up cows some heiferettes & bologna bulls. Some stock cows including cows with calves at side..

#### Special Fall Calf & Feeder Auction Friday, Aug. 28th

Featuring extra large consignments of reputation brands of fall calves along with many carloads of feeder heifers and yearling steers.

Consignments at our special sale last Friday were exceptionally large with a large attendance of Eastern Buyers and a active market. One draft of 76 Hereford fall steer calves wt. 535 lbs, selling to a Buyer from Indiana at 39.00 per cwt, with an other draft wt. 515 lbs. selling at 38.70 and a draft wt. 590 lbs. selling at 38.50 per cwt,

60 head of Hereford steers, wt. 625 lbs. selling at 35.00 with several more loads selling from 33.75 to 34.50 per cwt. There were many loads of feeder heifers in the offering with the bulk of these heifer selling from 31.00 to 32.00 with several drafts of fall heifers selling up to 34.50 per cwt.

Please call 346-5135 at Burwell if you have cattle that you wish to consign to our big cattle auction.

## Burwell Livestock Market, Inc.

"One of the Sandhills Largest Cattle Auctions" CATTLE SALES EVERY FRIDAY AT BURWELL



Good offering of yearling heifers, yearling steers, heavy steers, fall calves and cows with calves at side. 150 Choice to fancy hereford and hereford angus cross steers and heifers, 675 750 lbs. Junior Radar.

- 120 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers 650.700 lbs. Frank
- Erman. 120 Extra choice angus and hereford steers, 700 750 lbs. Prim-
- rose. 100 Extra choice hereford and hereford angus cross steers, 700-
- 800 lbs. Chaffin Land & Cattle Co. 100 Extra choice hereford heifres, 625 650 lbs. Ivan Lesman. 100 Extra choice hereford heifers, 650 lbs. Sumner Hall & Son
- 80 Extra choice hereford and angus steers and heifers, 700-
- 800 lbs. Richard Fish. 75 Extra choice hereford and hereford angus cross calves,
- 500-550 lbs. Robert Wilson. 50 Extra choice hereford heifers 550 600 lbs. One Brand.

- 50 Extra choice hereford heiters 550 600 fbs. Ore Brand. 50 Choice to fancy hereford steers 825 lbs. Seven O Ranch. 50 Extra choice angus calves 525 lbs. Anderson. 50 Extra choice hereford steers 700 lbs. Bernard Meyer. 40 Extra choice hereford fall calves, 500 lbs. R. H. & Raymond
- Strong.
- 40 Choice angus steers, 650-700 lbs. Beaver. 35 Extra choice charolais steers, 750 lbs. Chaffin Land & Cattle
- 30 Choice hereford and angus steers, 750 lbs. Christensen. 20 Choice angus cross heifers 750-800 lbs. Hruza Bros. 20 Fancy hereford fall calves, W. A. Summers.

- 150 Weigh up cows, heiferettes, bulls and many additional con-signments of calves and yearlings.

#### Stock Cows

58 Extra choice hereford cows with hereford angus cross calves at side. Kasselder.

- 20 Extra choice hereford cows with calves at side.
- 20 Extra choice hereford fall calving cows.

2 Extra choice angus bulls. Last Saturdays big cattle auction and barbecue was attended different states, were well pleased with the large selection and very desirable quality cattle in the offering. Bidding was very active on all classes, with heavy cattle making the largest percentage of the run.

If you have cattle to consign for any of the coming fall sales, please call the office daytime, or one of the Managers evenings.

Cattle Auctions Every Saturday

## **Ericson Livestock Commission Co., Inc.**

Office phone -Ericson 653-2305 Alfred James Duane Pelster John Bartuslak 653-2415 Ericson 653-2676 Ericson 346-3875 Burwell



Zabloudil

#### **Beatrice Man Rated** Master of Photography

Francis Zabloudil, owner of Za-bloudil Studios Inc., of Beatrice, has been awarded a Master of Photography degree by the Pro-fessional Photographers of Amer-ica Inc. The presentation took place last week in Chiago, Ill.

To earn this honor, a PPA member must accumulate merits by having his work selected for exhibition and by otherwise main-taining the highest level of pro-fersional performance. The Masfessional performance. The Mas-ter of Photography degree enti-tles the holder to add the signa-ture "M Photog" after his name, and to wear a medallion and gold ribbon symbolic of the honor. Zabloudil is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Zabloudil of Ericson. A new business venture for the former Ord photographer is the opening of a second studio in Lincoln, scheduled Sept. 1.

#### Area Youths Attend Last NU Orientation

Several more area students and their parents were among those who were guests at the University of Nebraska during the final week of school's summer orientation program for incoming treshmen freshmen.

They included Emanuel Sed-lacek and son Don, Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings and son Al, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers and daughter Roxann, all of Ord, and Mrs. Aldon Hurlburt and daugh-ter Susan of Arcadia.

## Patrol Chief Defends Rental Deal **On Governor's Cut-Rate Limousine** Gov. Norbert Tiemann current-

ernor's office.

Per Diem Payments Questioned

"We believe the citizens of Ne-

braska are anxious to serve with-out reimbursement," the senator

y is riding in a Continental. Last year he had an Imperial. Kruger said the lease really isn't decided on a bid basis-but that's the practical result be-cause companies which offer the \$750 rate are confected the and

By Meivin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Assni LINCOLN — The governor's limousine is leased for \$750 a year. It has been for a long time, at least back through the ad-ministration of Frank Morrison and possibly longer. \$750 rate are confacted. He said the Continental offered some mi-nor features this year that the Imperial didn't.

and possibly longer. That's pretty cheap annual rent for a brand new Lincoln Continental. It would cost a pri-vate citizen nearly \$3,000 a year to lease a car like that. The Nebraska State Patrol, charged by statute with furnish-ing transportation for the state's chief executive, can lease either a Continental or an Imperial for the \$750 rate.

the \$750 rate. The deals are made available through the Lincoln-Mercury Di-vision of the Ford Motor Co. and vision of the rora motor Co, and the Chrysler Corp: It's the same type of arrangement the auto firms make available to key members of Congress — an ar-rangement which recently has caused some controversy in Washington. The big difference, according to Col. J. E. Kruger of the State Patrol, is that the governor's limousine is his official state car while the compares of represent

while the senators and represen-tatives are getting favorable lease rates for personal atuono-

biles. The price advantage, there-fore, is a benefit to Nebraska taxpayers, Kruger said. All the auto companies get in return is the advertising value of having the governor seen riding in their

car. "There are no strings attach-ed," the patrol chief said. He added that the patrol couldn't even furnish the gov-ernor one of its Plymouth, Ford, or Chevrolet cruisers purchased on a fleet basis at the rate the state gets for the luxury car. A cruiser, he said, is operated about two years and costs about \$2,300. Over two years the gov-ernor's limousine costs \$1,500, and the lease agreement includes taxes, insurance, licensing, 're-

taxes, insurance, licensing, re-pairs, and maintenance, "About all we do is pay for the gas and oil," Kruger said.

ing on other boards receive any-where from \$5 to \$50 for a day's work.

The \$50 per diem payments go to members of the State Board of Accountancy, the State Pow-er Review Board, the Examining Board for Medicine and Surgery, the Abstracters Board of Exam-iners, the Court of Industrial Relations, the State Code of Eth-ics Board, and the Conflict of Interest Commission. The limousines are driven by patrol troopers from the secur-ity detail assigned to the gov-

A day's service is worth \$40 for members of the State Ad-visory Council on Employment Security Law and the councils for "The governor has absolutely nothing to do with arrangements for the cars," Kruger said. "It's done entirely by our agency." Security Law and the councils for air and water pollution control. There are three boards which pay \$30 per day, five with \$25 per diem rates, 19 which pay \$20, six paying \$15, eight with \$10 rates, and two, with \$5 pay-

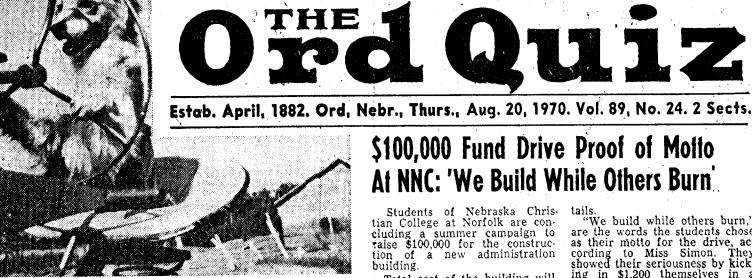
A study committee will rec-ommend that the 1971. Legisla-ture eliminate all per diem pay-ments to members who serve on state boards, commissions, coun-cils, and committees. ments. Mrs. Orme's committee also will recommend the elimination of about 10 existing boards and commissions, but she said she said she didn't want to mention which ones until the final com-mittee report is prepared. Senator Fern Orme of Lincoln, chairman of the study panel, said the decision was made because of the wide range of daily pay-ments now made to members of nearby 125 state boards and commissions.

## NU Asks \$33.6 Million For Buildings

The 1971 Legislature will be asked to appropriate \$33.6 mil-lion for capital construction on University of Nebraska campus-

said. But the recommendation still is bound to have rough sledding. Even though per diem pay-ments usually don't cover what it actually costs many committee and board members to leave their businesses for a day, it helps — and therefore there will be resistance to elimination of the payment. The regents have approved a construction budget which will be submitted to Gov. Norbert Tiemann and the legislature. Included is \$24 million for new projects and \$9.6 million to cover projects the 1969 Legislature thought it was authorizing.

The State Supreme Court this year ruled that the \$9.6 million in university projects — and ap-propriations for some other agencies — were invalid because they didn't have the approval of two-thirds of the legislators. The legislators found that present per diem rates vary tre-mendously. For example, com-missions receive no payments whatsoever, while persons serv-



#### 'I get my license today.'

That's the way Roxanne Rogers captioned this picture from her purple ribbon photo display which was exhibited during the recent Valley County Fair.

#### Katherine Tolen Funeral Rites Held at Ord Presbyterian Church

Rev. Richard Gayley officiated at the 2 p.m. services, and Mrs. William Schudel was the orga-nist. Burial was in the Ord City Cemetery with Hastings-Pearson Mortuary in charge of arrange-ments.

ments,

Pallbearers were Joe Ruzicka, J. B. Ferguson, Dean Misko, Kenneth Leach, Stanley Absalon, and Emanuel Vodehnal.

Mrs. Tolen died Aug. 12 at the Valley County Hospital. She had been ill for some time. She is survived by one son,

Adrian Tolen of Lake San Marcous, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Matrons Kensington Club.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the First Prebyterian Church of Ord for Katherine To-len, 83. Rev. Richard Gayley officiated at the 2 p.m. services, and Mrs. William Schudel was the organist. Burial was in the Ord City

infant brother Robert. The daughter of Frank and Katherine John Koupal, Mrs. To-len was born Aug. 23, 1886 at Ord. Her entire life was lived here with the exception of a 15-year span from 1933 to 1948 when her home was in Lincoln. She was united in marriage to Irl Tolen on Feb. 28, 1911, at Ord. Mrs. Tolen was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Ord and a former member of the Pythian Sisters and the Junior

Students of Nebraska Christian College at Norfolk are con-cluding a summer campaign to raise \$100,000 for the construc-tion of a new administration building. Total cost of the building will be \$360,000, according to NCC student Verna Simon of Burwell.

However, the school's board of trustees believes construction can be started as soon as the stu-dents reach their \$100,000 goal, since some money is already available in a building fund.

These girls "felt there had to be some way they could help build their school," she stated. The question was brought be fore the entire student body, and a committee was subsequently

a committee was subsequently chosen to take care of the de-

tails. "We build while others burn." are the words the students chose as their motto for the drive, ac-cording to Miss Simon. They showed their seriousness by kick-ing in \$1,200 themselves in a one-day kickoff just before the spring semester ended. Nebraska Christian College is

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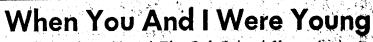
spring semester ended. Nebraska Christian College is completely independent and is supported 100 percent by private sources and contributions, Miss Simon stated. This means it re-ceives no federal or state funds. Persons who wish to assist the students with their drive may send checks payable to Nebraska Christian College to any NCC student. Certificates will be pre-sented for all contributions ex-ceeding \$10, Miss Simon said. Other students from this area available in a building fund. Now observing its silver anni-versary, Nebraska Christian Col-lege has an enrolment of approx-imately 150 students. A new 85-acre campus is presently being developed, and will include a chapel, a library, administration building, all-purpose building, and four dormitories.

Other students from this area who are attending NCC include Eddie Hackel and Wes Thomp-son of Ord.

and four dormitories. The students took the project of raising \$100,000 over the summer months upon them-selves. Operation Vision, as their campaign is called, was born in the minds of three girl students who "got to talking one night about having classes in a new building," as Miss Simon put it. These girls "felt there had to Gospel Speaker Visits

Gospel Speaker Visits Rev. and Mrs. Arne Mars of Yankton, S. D., were coffee guests recently in the Agga-ard country home. Mr. Mars is the speaker and director for a weekly broadcast — The Gos-pel Fellowship Hour — heard each Sunday at 9:05 a.m. on ra-dio station WNAX of Yankton.

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#### (Items from files of The Ord Quiz of Years Ago)

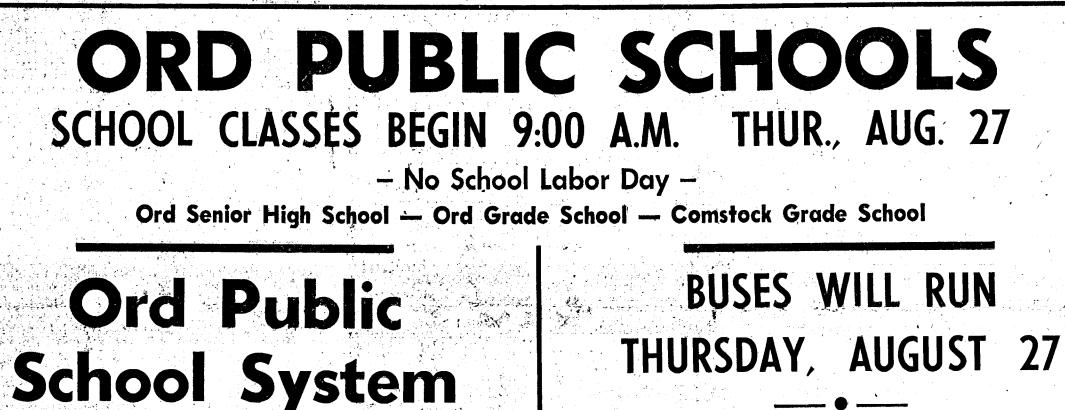
10 Years Ago Ord public schools were slated to open Aug. 29 with seven new teachers: Mrs. Orin Kellison, teaching English, speech, and journalism; Mrs. Lloyd Carrell, third grade; Ronald Walters, math; Kenneth Trubey, modern problems; Lyndell Schutte, vocal music; John Hyde, fifth and sixth grades; and Dorothy Lan-don, third and fourth grades. Valley County Fair queen can-didates were Sonja Sintek, Janee Benda, Mary Beth Troyer, Con-nie Radke, and Sharon Wallace. Kathleen Nelson and Sheila Cetak rode their horses to Bur-well and back each day of Ne-braska's Big Rodeo to participate in the parades.

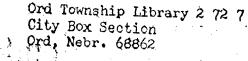
in the parades. Judy Beerline became Mrs. Robert Wright in an afternoon ceremony at the Ord Presbyte-rian Church. At the Ord Hospital daughters

enroute to a Grand Island hospital. Lillian Penas was married to Laddie Kvetensky in a double-ring ceremony by Judge Charles Ciochon.

Clochon. Harry Kramer, formerly of Grand Island, joined the force at Howard Huff's implement and automotive agency. Nettie Clark, well known in Nebraska educational circles, was appointed associate profes-sor of elementary education at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

30 Years Ago Bobbie McBeth received a sprained ankle, bruisés and scratches when he was struck and knocked down by a pole trailer belonging to the Bell Telephone Co. The accident oc-curred when Bobbie and three friends were riding their bikes and stopped to allow the truck and trailer fo pase them The



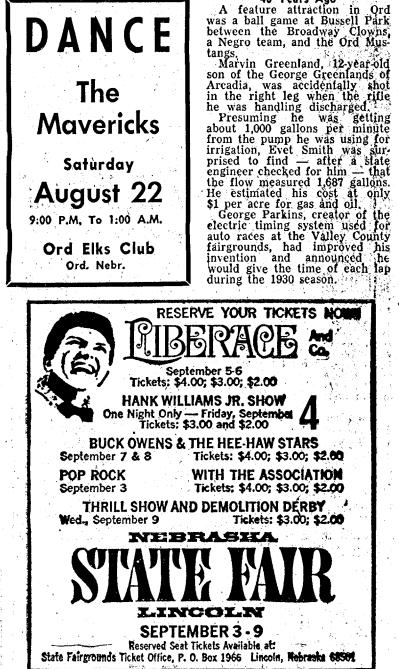


were born to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huff of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dowse of Comstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Janzen of Comstock and sons were born to Wr. and Mrs. Marvin Scheideler of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods of Burwell.

20 Years Ago Bob Moor left to attend initi-ation ceremonies of the Golden Sun. He was named as a candi-date to the order while attending the Boy Scout Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa. The Golden Sun was an organization within scouting made up of outstanding

campers. Funeral services were held for Raymond Zadina, 16, who died

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and trailer to pass them. The long trailer used to haul poles swung in as the truck rounded the corner, knocking the boy to the ground.

Ord High School added four new teachers — Catherine Bul-lock, foreign languages, Warren Reeves, science and coaching; Max Hester, history and coach-ing; and Roscoe Tolly, head coach.

coach. Grocery items at the Safeway Store included pork chops, 17 cents a pound; chuck roast, also 17 cents a pound; Jello, three boxes for 13 cents; peaches, \$1.73 a bushel; red Malaga grapes, 6 cents a pound; and watermelons, 1 cent a pound.

40 Years Ago A feature attraction in Ord was a ball game at Bussell Park between the Broadway Clowns, a Negro team, and the Ord Mus-

William Gogan, Superintendent **Robert Norton, High School Principal** 

Michael Johnson, Grade School Principal

High School Students (grades 7-12) who have not pre-registered will register in Mr. Buoy's office at the high school Friday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

#### All Students Who Were Pre-Registered

Will Pick Up Class Schedules from 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 A.M. Thursday, August 27

Students new to Ord in grades Kindergarten through 6th will register in the kindergarten room on the first floor at the grade school Friday, August 21, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Students in the same grades attending Comstock will register the opening day of school August 27.

## SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM STARTS THURS., AUG. 27 Full Day School Thursday

#### ACCREDITATION

Ord High School is accredited with the North Central Association of Secondary Schools and has a Class A

rating with the State Department of Education.

All pupils to meet the bus at their mail box or end of driveway

on main traveled road.

## **Ord Public School District Number 5 TENTATIVE BUS SCHEDULES**

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## Thanks for the Letter

Two weeks ago the Ord Quiz published an editorial asking some questions about the long-term lease of city land located

just east of Parkview Village. The land, consisting of two tracts, was leased on Jan. 1, 1968, to J. B. Ferguson as the site of a miniature golf course and driving range. The lease was for 10 years with Ferguson having.

an option to renew it for five more if he chooses. In today's "Vox Pop" column Mr. Ferguson answers some of the questions that were raised about the lease. We welcome his letter and urge each of our readers to examine it in detail. We

also invite them to go back and read our original editorial. A word of thanks is due for the effort Mr. Ferguson put forth to clear up certain points. This is particularly true with

forth to clear up certain points. This is particularly true with regard to circumstances surrounding approval of the lease. By pointing out that it was approved by the full City Council at the group's regular meeting of September, 1967, he has cleared the air of any suspicions that the lease was entered into under the table. And his statement that former mayor Bill French want-ed to wait 3½ months before putting it into effect, in order to give the public time to voice objections, explains why we could find no mention of it in the official minutes of the City Council meetings for November and December of that year. Also, we are pleased that he now recalls who drew up the

Also, we are pleased that he now recalls who drew up the contract. At this month's City Council meeting when the subject

came up, he said he thought City Council meeting when the subject came up, he said he thought City Attorney Leonard Cronk had authored it. But in his letter he states that it was his attorney. Thus, Mr. Ferguson has answered fully one of the questions we asked. That is, "Who actually drew up and approved the lease?" The answer: his attorney drew it up, and the City Coun-cil that was in office at the time approved it. He also answered another question that we asked: "Why

He also answered another question that we asked: "Why were two lots leased when only one was needed for the golf course . . ?" We won't try to paraphrase his somewhat lengthy reply, referring the readers instead directly to his letter, but we

will state that it seems to be a logical one. In several instances, however, Mr. Ferguson apparently read more into our editorial than was there. For example, there was no "sly implication" that he or anyone else had an "ulterior motive to stop development of any other project."

Nor were any remarks made about the previous council, "obviously questioning their ability and intelligence," since we did not know they had even approved the lease. Now that we know they did, however, we do question their judgement in this particular instance.

## Geranium Joe The Fellers Agree Times Ain't Good, But Disagree as to Who Made 'Em Bad

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Elmer Vergin's pickup still rattles along, so none of the fell-er's are in the market fer a car. But they hear tell that the cool-ing off, or slowdown, or Nixon drag, or whatever you call what's happening to the econo-my, has hit the car business. Leroy Burson, who allows he is long over the honeymoon and ready fer the divorce court with this administration, told the fell-ers Saturday that he hopes talks of a letdown in the car indus-try ain't so. Leroy says he's con-vinced that as cars and car sales go in this country, so goes the country. DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

country. I don't know about the car industry, but I notice in the Quiz where there are plenty of cars fer sale, old and used. Of course, I see they call used cars "pre-

I think the advertising busi-ness has learned a lot from sell-ing cars. Fer instance, I recollect seeing an ad in the paper once that said, "For Sale, Slight-ly Used Mules."

But the reason Leroy brought up the slowdown in the car busi-ness, he said, was to suggest that Henry Ford see if he could work something out with Hun-gary. Leroy recalled where young Henry's plan to sell trucks to the Russians fell through.

By Paul Scott

stepping up their military prepar-édness at a time the United States is cutting back on

Washington — Russia and Com-munist China are

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business.

\$200 billion business," were El-mer's words, "and Nixon is try-ing to do something about it." ing to do something about it." Leroy came back and said he still would rather have plain in-flation than inflated prices plus deflated jobs and buying power. No matter what you call it, Le-roy said, a feller still has got to work like a dog to be able to live like one. And he said if car sales would help, he still if fer sending young Henry to talk to the folks in Hungary.



**Political Broadcasting** 

Political Broadcasting The House of Representatives last week passed legislation elim-inating equal-time provisions of the present broadcasting law. This change will allow the two major candidates in the next Presidential election to engage in debates on nationwide telein debates on nationwide tele-vision without an obligation on the part of the networks to

NISSWA, Minn. - This is an area of contrasts. Not all is quiet and serene.

Only a couple of miles, or less, is probably the most fash-lonable resort in Minnesota. It is called Breezy Point, and after a desperate struggle to survive the past ten years I think it is now going to prosper for it has been taken over by a noted Minneapolis eating place called Hopkins House.

They seem to know what they're doing and seem determined to spare no expense. For example, they allotted five times the usual budget for advertising, and this year the famed old place is once again in the black.

They should be, they've tried everything.

A noted convention center begun by Capt. Billy Fawcett of Whiz Bang magazine fame, the place collapsed when a large log lodge hall burned. Without the main lodge no one knew what to do. A series of owners were badly singed, trying to make Breezy Point into its old prosperous self.

Ginny Simms and her husband were no help, moving in just long enough to siphon a good deal of cash out of the place. But the famous golf course and lakeside resort would not die. A group of motels were put in beside the elderly cabins. Bly new apartment hotels blossomed. Condominiums sprang up and a number of them sold. Three types of homes were built on the hundred lots that had been marked off in the woods. The pretty pine woods.

## KERRY ON

Where will we wander tonight? Was it a million years ago — yesterday — that we met? Or did we really ..., meet? Did minds take up where eyes left off?

We'll wander tonight, midst stars and whining locusts. From the depths of a pillow, our eyes will roam the shadow-ed ceilings. The unspoken will die on plaintive lips . . . and only God will hear.

How can you feel ... when you ve never been touched? How can you hear ... what's never been spoken? How can you smile . . . and

wanton desire.

How do you separate smoke from the fire? Where was the beginning ... and where is the end? Please define lover from friend-

ship and friend. Or must I stop loving the world as i

Must pigtails and brains turn



Editor: How about a plan of improvement for the old city grade school location? For example, an indoor full-time swimming pool and exer-cise facility with a qualified, adequately paid, year-round manag-er, It could be used by young and old and in between, as a physical fitness facility and for fun, and by the two schools. Be-ing situated between them, there

ing situated between them, there should be no location problem. Hooking to sewer facilities should be easy too. Is anyone interested in a fa-cility of this type that might be appealing to many after-work participants who would really rather take a swim or go through an exercise routine than stop by the bar before going home? It could be (under good man-agement) a benefit to this entire area and therapy also. Many young college graduates with a physical education major would like to manage such a pro-gram, and they are frained to do so. Could this idea for Ord be worked out in conjunction with

worked out in conjunction with the Park Department? Im just asking questions and tossing out ideas. Any one else care to comment? Hazel Dunbar

Ord, Neb. 68862

To the Editor: To the Editor: The misrepresentation and in-nuendo contained in your Aug. 6 editorial cannot be repudiated in a short letter. I trust you will consider it your moral obligation to print this as written, since you word course it was coming were aware it was coming. Apparently my wife has a bet-ter file system of Newspapers than the Quiz. She had no prob-



left off?

to buttons and bows? Must minds dwell on hate and on war and destruction? Must innocent men fear the date of induction?

Now where have YOU gone . . . while I stared off in space? While I flirted with issues . . . instead of your face. Oh... please come back ... you're all that I need! You cast out the thoughts of

hatred and greed. You wipe away tears with the brush of your hair,

how can you weep? How can you separate lambs from the sheep? You dispel the fear and give

wings to despair. Won't you come back and give vent to my sorrow? There must be a way to stop

In you there is hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Will you wander with me again?

I'm glad we met. Was it a million years ago . . yesterday? Or yesterday — a million years ago?



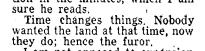
I must also question his quali-fications as an architect for golf courses, or a judge as to how much land and what shape is required. The course plans called for an 80 by 100 foot area, and underground wiring and other plans were on this basis. Contrary to his statement, the course is on the south end of both lots as it had to be. There is a 45 foot area to the west for the enclosed driving range I bought, but which has to date only been used by Ord High School.

High School. Another misrepresentation was that the city must secure my per-mission to stockpile their gravel on the leased land. Possibly they should have asked permission, but I made no objection after it was

Neither have I objected to the city crossing my property for ac-cess to the reservoir, although it is not where they have an ease-ment for access. I have asked only that they do not drive the same place every time up to avoid erosion and legal complications.

Former Mayor Bill French ad-vised me after the Council had approved the lease that he would prefer there were a waiting per-iod for objections or petitions in opposition to it. This was a rea-sonable request, and 3½ months between approval and drawing the lease was surely adequite time.

the lease was surely adequite time. The lease was drawn by my at-torney and certainly has mothing contrary to the terms approved by the council. If our city at-torney was not present at the Sept. 5, 1967, meeting, he had am-ple time to object on informa-tion in the minutes, which I am sure he reads.



I am not opposed to expansion of Parkview Village; that would



Yours truly, Geranium Joe

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What Capt. Billy Started

Something Different

For, as one of those former councilmen who voted yes in 1967 now admits, it looks like a stupid lease as far as the city is concerned.

So, we're still asking our third question of two weeks ago: "Why was the city bound for such a long period of time at such a paltry rental fee?.,

## A Word of Warning to Nebraskans

The victory of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee has dire implications in all sections of this country where farming is a major industry. That of course includes almost all of Nebraska.

Chavez gained his victory when California grape growers capitulated recently after five years of struggle and signed a con-tract which requires them to employ only UFWOC workers from the organization's hiring halls.

While Chavez has been painted by the liberal news media as some sort of messianic savior for the grape pickers of Calif-ornia, he apparently didn't enjoy that kind of respect from the workers themselves. The president of the National Right to Work Committee — S. D. Cadawallader — pointed out recently that in five years of organizing and arm-twisting Chavez had been able to get only 2,500 of California's 16,000 grape workers into his union voluntarily.

But pressure against the grape markets — in the form of boycotts supported by liberal religious organizations and politicians, and vandalism and threats against chain stores and produce markets; finally brought the growers to their knees. So they signed away the rights of the 16,000 workers.

To Nebraska farmers the issue still may seem far away. But Chavez has repeatedly promised movement to "the rest of agriculture.

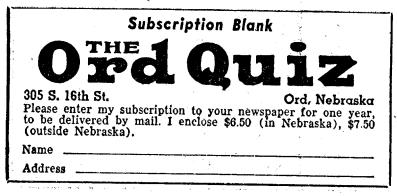
As M. M. Van Kirk of the Nebraska Farm Bureau pointed out recently, "Union pressure on terminal markets can mean the acceptance of only union-label produce. Through this device the union structure can become master of the market."

Cadwallader, the Right to Work president, pointed out that the tragedy in California could never have happened if that state had had a right-to-work law.

This highly dis-turbing trend, now becoming ap-"The fact that compulsory unionism is legal," he stated, "is the reason Chavez and the growers can enter into a contract compelling workers to join a union or be fired.

Supporting Cadawallader was Gov. Ronald Reagan, who remarked: "It is tragic that the workers who are most affected by this have no choice in determining whether or not they want to join.'

Nebraskans are fortunate in that their state has a right-to-work law. They should see that every attempt to weaken or abol-ish it is thoroughly defeated.



lussians fell through Well, he had seen in the paper grant equal time to other candidates.

when, he had seen in the paper where there were 100,000 people on waiting lists fer cars in Hun-gary. Leroy was of a mind that if car makers here could work out a deal with Hungary with-out getting into problems like the gold drain, that 100,000-car market sure would perk up their business. The new legislation also re-stricts the amount which con-gressional, gubernatorial, and lieutenant governor candidates may spend on TV advertising. The limit is \$20,000 or 7 cents per vote at the last general close

The limit is \$20,000 or 7 cents per vote at the last general elec-tion, whichever is larger. I feel we need stringent con-trols over the amount which a candidate and his committees may spend for election to of-fice. But it seems to me that it is grossly unfair to restrict or Elmer Vergin claimed that two years ago Leroy was ready to give up on the spend happy Johnson Administration, and that Nivon is trying to get thisse Nixon is trying to get things back on a sound foot. is grossly unfair to restrict ex-penditures for advertising with-out restricting the amount that can be spent with other media. I have long favored stiff restric-tions on the total amount which Just recently, Elmer allowed, he had seen where Nixon was, trying to cut out some of the a problem came up somebody named a committee to study it to that now works of the study it a candidate may spend in a cam-

A recent candidate for Con-A recent candidate for Con-gress from New York had 19 different committees and spent over \$250,000 on his campaign. When spending reaches these heights, it is completely out of hand. And I repeat that we need to place strict limitations on campaign expenditures named a committee to study it so that now we've got more com-mittees in Washington than peo-ple. There are 1,519 committees just in the executive branch, El-mer said, with the secretary of commerce serving on 48 of 'em and the secretary of agriculture on 43. "That ain't no way to run a "That ain't no way to run a campaign expenditures

One type of home of wood was an A style cottage. One style of home was a log cabin type. The third choice for a buyer was of metal, built by Behlen's of Columbus, Nebraska, of whom you've surely heard?

A Lutheran chapel was built. Shops selling clothes, groceries, sportscraft, everything was provided for the traveller with a fat, purse.

The bayou was enlarged and the marina became impressive, with straight, easy access into Pelican Lake which is some 15 miles long.

There was a place to dance. There were fancy restaurants, and simpler coffee shops. There's a landing strip where as many, as 30 planes park on a weekend.

The owners tried to think of everything, and they almost did. They even got the name changed to Breezy Point not to, mention changing the name of the nearby dump to Breezy Point, dump.

Truly fame has arrived when the dump is named for you! — Irma

#### North Central Assn. — Retarded Child's Friend

Studies have shown that, on the average, three out of each. 100 members in every community are mentally retarded. Area residents may help these people by joining the North Central Assn. for retarded children and participating in its work.

lem producing the Sept. 7, 1967, issue of the Quiz in which my plans and the action taken by the City Council, including the terms of the lease, were printed on page 1 under "Good News". be like opposing motherhood and the flag. I did not consider they might want to expand, and neith-

Again in the Sept. 14, 1967, issue, the terms of the lease were printed in the minutes of the council meeting. All mem-bers were present, and a voice vole showed all in favor, Location is all important in a recreational facility. There is no er did they, or it, would have come out at that time. I have a sizable investment and a lease entered in good faith by

recreational facility. There is no other location in Ord that could be nearly as good. That should be obvious to anyone who watches where the kids congregate. These two lots had been vacant for over 20 years that I know of. There was no ulterior motive to stop development of any other project, and I resent the editor's sly implication that there might have been.

The first paragraph about the city being "denied access to its own property" is ridiculous; any land lease is for the use of the land. It may in his opinion be good copy, but it is not good sense. Nobody in their right mind would invest \$9,000 in a business and not have a secured location.

all parties, contrary to implica-tions by the author. Although the miniature course is for sale, I do not propose a fire sale just to vacate the property. If I can-not get a satisfactory price, con-tinued operation on the present site is the only answer. I think the author owes a public apology to former Mayor French, the members of the City Council at that time, and to me,

for his shabby attempt to create an atmosphere of suspicion and distrust. His remarks about the previous council, obviously questioning their ability and in-telligence, were in very bad taste. Is might sell papers on a New York street corner but it won't wash in Ord, Nebraska.

J. B. Ferguson Ord, Nebr. 68862

The Scott Report Has U.S. Guessed Wrong on Soviet and Red Chinese Military Buildups?

gence information are beginning to question this national estimate and some of the decisions being based on it.

From raw intelligence infor-mation gathered by the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Security Agency, and the De-fense Intelligence Agency, these military planners see a much dif-ferent picture emerging.

When pieced together without the preconceived views of the CIA's National Intelligence Esti-mate Division, these bits and pieces of information add up to a militant mobilization within now becoming ap-arent as a result of reports emerging from the two Communist nations and pol-icy decisions of the Nixon Ad-ministration, is beginning to alarm U.S. military planners. Most striking example of what is happening involves the three nations' regular military forces, and the contrast is ominous for the United States. a militant mobilization within the Communist nations that could turn the world balance of power in their favor by 1974 or possibly sooner.

#### FAR EAST PICTRUE

In the Far East, the latest war preparations of Russia and Com-munist China involve their beef-While the Nixon Administra-While the Nixon Administra-tion moves to reduce this coun-try's overall armed forces by 1 million men and to do away with the draft, Moscow and Peking are gardually expanding their military forces. This Communist expansion is being accomplished by the conscription of more and tion moves to reduce this coun-try's overall armed forces by 1 million men and to do away with the draft, Moscow and Peking are gardually expanding their military forces. This Communist expansion is being accomplished by the conscription of more and younger recruits and the calling up of reserve forces. Although American authori-ties credit most of the Sino-So-viet mobilization to mounting tensions between the two Com-munist giants, U.S. military plan-ners with access to raw intelli-

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to these areas and stockpiled there.

there. After these military moves were detected, U.S. intelligence officers came up with the con-clusion that they were linked to the Sino-Soviet border dispute and negotiations launched last year by Soviet Premier Kosygin and Chinese Premier Chou En Lai following Ho Chi Minh's fu-neral in North Vietnam. Serious doubts now have been cast on this assessment by the coming and going of North Ko-rean military delegations to Chi-na and Russia and their inspec-tion of the military buildup in and near Manchuria. It is now freely admitted by U.S. intelli-gence authorities that these Chi-nese and Soviet troops are in pos-

gence authorities that these Chi-nese and Soviet troops are in pos-ition to help North Korea should that country launch a major at-tack against South Korea. Kim II Sung, North Korea's Communist boss, has boasted that he will unify Korea before his "Hwan Gap." That refers to his 60th birthday when, accord-ing to Korean tradition, the first "life cycle" ends and a man should have reached the main goals of his life. Kim will be 60 on Apr. 16, 1971. This boast is being taken seri-ously by South Korea. Kyung Soon Chang, vice-speaker of South Korea's national assembly, is now in Washington on a per-sonal mission for President Park

Chung Hee to urge that Presi-dent Nixon issue a strong public

warning to North Korea. In private talks with congressional leaders, the South Korean speaker stresses that the North Koreans might launch at any time a "six-day war" to alter the armistice line now dividing the two countries

two countries. If there are any real deep Chi-nese - Soviet differences, Kyung Soon Chang says, they aren't about helping North Korea take over South Korea. MOBILIZING THEIR FORCES

In Communist China, the fol-lowing military mobilization moves have in recent weeks been confirmed by American in-telligence authorities:

• The military call-up age has been lowered from 18 to 14, resulting in large-scale conscrip-tion of new recruits for both the regular military forces and the Production and Construction Corps. • All merchant vessels are

now being armed. • Intensive digging of air-raid and fallout shelters, often on a round-the-clock basis, has been

underway for nearly a year. • Stock control and stockpil-ing of strategic materials has been ordered. Large amounts of copper and steel-making alloys, ferrous scrap, and grain are now being imported being imported. The rapid buildup of the Pro-

duction and Construction Corps is considered highly significant among U.S. military planners. The PCC, which two years ago numbered 250,000 men, now is conservatively estimated at 2 million — or nearly as large as the 212-million People's Libera-tion Army. The PCC serves two main func-tions for the military. First, it augments the army by provid-ing manpower for building new roads and military fortifications. Czechoslovakia and troops rede Czechoslovakia and troops rede-ployed to the Far East along the Chinese-Korean borders. The gradual mobilization in-cludes the forward positioning of military supplies, especially ammunition, in large amounts to both the Far East and East Euro-pean satellite countries. Stockpil-ing of strategic raw materials and food also has been stepped up, and new military commands

roads and military fortifications. Second, it provides ammunition beavers and various other serv-

A number of these PCC units were moved recently to Manchuria.

side Europe is considered an in-tegral part of the Kremlin's long-Communist China's vast mili-tary machine now has taken over the operation of govern-ment at all levels. The heads of all provinces in China are now tegral part of the Kremlin's long-range war plans. The agreement has already re-sulted in a top-level exchange of military delegations with Roman-ia to work out that country's role in arms production for Com-munist countries. The Romanian military delegation is now in Communist China discussing the same role. is true at state and local levels. Army officers also chair most of the revolutionary committees, of the revolutionary committees, which run all government de-partments. In addition, more than 50 percent of the members of the powerful Politburo of the Chinese Communist Central Com-mittee are military officers. THE SOVIET PICTURE same role. Russia's continuing contingen

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ey planning for war on several fronts is suggested by the largescale Dwina maneuvers staged in European Russia. Subsequent naval maneuvers, code - named Okean, also indicated the U.S.S.R.s global military prépa-In the Soviet Union, large numbers of military reserves have been called up during the past six months to replace Rus-sian troops now stationed in rations.

(From the Washington News-Intelligence, Syndicate)

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and food also has been stepped up, and new military commands have been established in Czecho-slovakia and Soviet Kazakhstan. The redrafting of Warsaw Pact agreements to give the Soviet Union permission to allocate non-Russian Warsaw Pact forces out-side Europe is considered an in-

## **Premium List North Loup** Popcorn Days Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2

All flowers must be arranged to compete for prize and must have at least three stems of flowers. Additional foliage can be used in special arrangements. Time for entry — Tuesday, September 1, 8:00 to 10:00. Anything entered after 10 A.M. will not be judged.

	FLOWER	EXHIBIT
Section	A-Annuals	Secti

Arrangements of	Arrangements of
Ageratum	1. Flowers for Buffet Table
Aster	2. Flowers for Dinner Table
Calendula	3. Flowers in Basket
	4. Flowers for Coffee Table
Cosmos Cockscomb	5. Flowers in Glass
	6. Flowers in Pottery
Larkspur	7. Flowers in unusual
Marigold	container
Nasturtium	8. Flowers in hanging baske
Pansy	9. Flowers for Mantle
Petunia	10. Roadside flowers
Phlox	11. Dried Arrangements
Salvia	12. All White
Snapdragon	13. Fall Arrangements combi
Scabiosa	ing flowers and dried ma
Verbena	terial
Zinnias	14. Seasonal Arrangement de
Mixed Annual	picting a holiday
	15. Arrangement portraying
ection B—Perennials	song
Arrangements of	16. Miniature arrangement n
Asters	over 3 inches overall
Carnation	17. Arrangement with drift
Coreopsis	wood
Daisies	18, House plants
Delphinium	19. Cactus
Mums	ID. Cactus
Phlox	
Pinks	Section F
Helianthus	Anything not specified above
Mined Deviewiel	unituring not specified above

Anything not specified above Section G-Children's

Section H—Clubs

1. Annual Perennial Section C—Bulbs Roses Arrangements of 4. Bulbs 5. Novel Exhibit 6. Flowers for Dinner Table 7. Flowers for Coffee Table Gladious in Vase 4. Gladiolus in Basket 5. Tuberous Begonia

Section D-Roses Arrangements of Hybrid Tea Hybrid Tea
 Baby Roses
 Floribunda

10. Mixed Perènnial 11. Black Eyed Susan

Golden Glow

Ari 1. Cannas 2. Dahlias 3. Gladi

12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17.

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CERAMIC EXHIBIT

AT THE VODEHNAL BUILDING. Time for entry: 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday, August 31.

**Categories For Each Class** 1. Underglaze 3. Glaze 2. Overglaze 4. Stains

Same Catagories For Children Chairman — Lil Pokraka

#### **4-H EXHIBITS**

Suit or coat Remade dress or coat

Laundry bag Waste basket

Luncheon set

Serving tray Hot dish mat

Bird house Bird bath

Feeder Scrapbook

Home Living

Yard And Birds

**Baby Sitting** 

Monday, August 31, 11:00 to 5:00 in Ag. Building Chairman Lyle Rasmussen School dress

**Food Preservation** 

3 jars of vegetables — each a different kind. Jars and type of lid should be uniform. The jars should be uniformly labeled. Standard canning jars must be used. Coffee or salad dressing jars not accepted.

#### / Food Preparation

All baked goods should be on paper plates in individual plastic pags.
2 plain oatmeal cookies
2 butterscotch refrigerator cookies

2 plain muffins Any 2 cakes listed in the "cakes & pies" project with-

Homemade toy



The Chicago guest left last Thursday for their home.

Birthday Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Steve Larkowski of Dennebrog, Rev. and Mrs. La-

verne Larkowski and family of Gretna, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grabowski of Ord were afternoon, Grabowski of Ord were afternoon, supper and evening guests, July 29, of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Larkowski and Carla. The birth-day of Mrs. Larry (Cheryl) Lark-owski was celebrated. Addition-al evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leth and family of St. Paul. The birthday of Mrs. Leth was also noted.

Earns College Degree Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sautter and family of Fresno, Calif., ar-rived Aug. 5 to visit relatives and friends in the Ord and Scotia areas. Before reaching Nebras-be the Southers stored for s

Holiday Dinner Table arrangeka, the Sautters stoped for a visit with the Al Nelson family in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Sautter and Mrs. Nelson are sisters and table, Exhibitor must furnish table and all accessories. Lil Pokraka formerly lived in Ord. Mrs. Saut-ter, nee Sharlene Whiting, grad-uated this summer from Fresno

College.

She's Kristin Kay Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Parkos of Holdrege became grandparents for the first time Aug. 3 when a daughter was born at St. Eliza-beth Hospital in Lincoln to Mr. and Mrs. Don Karnopp of that city. The baby — weighing 9 pounds, 2½ ounces at birth — has been named Kristin Kay. Mrs. Karnopp, the former Judy Parkos, grew up in the Ord area and attended school here. The baby's other grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Karnopp of Lincoln.

#### Summer Orientation

Area students who will be freshmen at Kearney State Col-lege this fall continue to take their turns at the summer orientation and early registration offered by the college. During the week of July 20 there were 158 students, accom-panied by their parents, who spent a day and a half on cam-pus. These attending included pus. Those attending included Gerald Lueck and Mrs. Orville Lueck of Arcadia, and Roxanne Knecht, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knecht, Nancy Mocller, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Moeller, all of

## **Cotesfield Quotes** Class of '34 Relives Old Times

The Cotesfield class of 1934 held a banquet at Pau's Supper Club in St. Paul Wednesday eve-ning. The class included Chest-er Wells Theron Preston, Floyd Boilesen, Amy Jensen, Leon Kreppel, Leonard Vlach, Mable Lassen, Ed Vlach, Earnest Zwan-ek and Edna Dishaw. The latter two have died. Present were, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Theron Preston and daugh-ter of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boilesen of Ord, ter of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boilesen of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Vancel (Amy) Kment, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Krep-pel of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach, Mr. and Mrs. Holger (Ma-bel) Christensen of Cairo and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vlach of Ord. Mr. Archie Coombs the school super-intendent at that time was also present After supper the group present. After supper the group showed slides and talked over old times. A cake made in the shape of a book with their names on it was served later for lunch.

Mrs. Carl Barnes and Mrs. El-wood Blanchard were callers in Grand Island Monday. They both had a checkup from their doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard and daughter of Grand Island were Monday callers at the El-wood Blanchard home wood Blanchard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn Johnsen Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn Johnsen of Omaha came Tuesday to visit at the Elisius Leth home. Elisius Leth purchased the half of the pasture owned by Mrs. Norene Christensen at the auc-tion in St. Paul Monday. Pur-chse price was \$85 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christen-sen of St. Paul came Wednes-day to get some of Gertie Chris-tensens furniture. Mrs. Christen-sen plans to move to the Plaza

sen plans to move to the Plaza in St. Paul Sept. 1. Diane Ingram of Grand Is-land spent the weekend with her

land spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Vancel Kment and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jen-sen plan to go to Grand Island Sunday for dinner at the Or-ville Gydesen home for their daughter Becky's 7th birthday. David Halla of Davey, Nebr., stayed a couple days at the Hen-ry Halla home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moravec and children, Mr. and Mrs. Fran Moravec and girls and Mr. and Mrs. George Grim and daughter

Mrs. George Grim and daughter of Dannebrog were Sunday lunch-eon guests at the Frank Moravec Sr. home for his birthday which was Saturday.

Diane Ingram, Rudy and Randy Ruenthaler of Washington and Ruenthaler of Washington and Elisius Leth and Elmer Leth were among those from here that at-tended Pioneer Days at Com-stock Saturday.

Mrs. Ida Coufal, Leonard Eve-lyn and Patsy were Friday eve-ing callers at the Homer Simpson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and children left Wednesday for Chicago to visit their son Neil who will graduate from the Naval Training training. Mr. and Mrs. Milbourn John-

sen of Omaha came Tuesday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elisius Leth. They were en route

Elisius Leth. They were en route to Denver. Mrs. Sophia Stowell Mrs. Earl Kimber of Michigan, Mrs. Fran-ces Leth and Mrs. Gertie Chris-tensen were Saturday afternoon callers at the Elisius Leth home. Mrs. Madge Van Skike, Mrs. Earl Hughs and Mrs. Carl Barn-es were Friday afternoon call-ers at the Elwood Blanchard home. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blanchard and daughter of Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests at the Elwood Blanchard home.

was Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donsches-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravec, ki were Sunday dinner guests at

## the Jerry Carruth home in Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Car-ruth of Scotia and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Wells of Grand Island were also present. Mr, and Mrs. Elisius Leth were Sunday afternoon callors at the

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Sunday afternoon callers at the Einer Nielsen home in Elba. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach and Carmon went to Lincoln to spend the weekend at the Doug Milbourn bome. They also visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoon went to St. Paul Tuesday where the latter consulted a doctor. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoon are doing some remodeling to their home here in town. They plan to

move here some time this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tatlow went to St. Paul Sunday to visit at the Burton Starkey home. Mrs. Deloris Berry and children of Lincoln called at the George Tatlow home Friday.

The Fair View social club met at the Ed Vogt home in Wol-bach Wednesday. Seven memat bers were present.

Mrs. Ron Jensen went to Da-kota to visit her husband and also went to Underwood, N.D., to visit her mother.

Sheryl Krekac of Burwell was a Tuesday till Thursday guest at the Ron Wells home. Ronda went home with her and remained till Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells and shidron wisited at the Fred and children visited at the Errol

Wells home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theron Preston and daughter Pat of Salt Lake City, Utah came Monday and re-mained till Thursday at the Ches-ter Wells home. They came to ottand the Alumni bacquet at St

attend the Alumni banquet at St. Paul club Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Wells and the Prestons and Sandra Rasmussen dined at the Elks Club in Ord Tuesday eve-

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ning. Mrs. Frances Tuma and Madge Van Skike were Sunday supper guests at the Earl Hughs home. The Danniverke Church wom-

en met at the Elmer Christensen home with seven members pres-ent. Mrs. Clifford Pedersen gave

the lesson. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller were Sunday callers at the Les-ter McClures home. Friday eve-ning the Millers were supper guests at the Floyd Tesmers in St Paul

guests at the Floyd Tesmers in St. Paul, Mrs. Elmer Christensen, Mrs. Chester Miller and Mrs. Floyd Tesmer of St. Paul went to Pal-mer Monday to visit at the Leon-ard Pelican home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moravec and son were Saturday evening call-

son were Saturday evening callers at the Alvin Rice home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker went to Ogallala Wednesday and were overnight guests at the Sy Tuck-er home. Sunday the Parkers ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony of Scotia to Page, Neb., to visit relatives.

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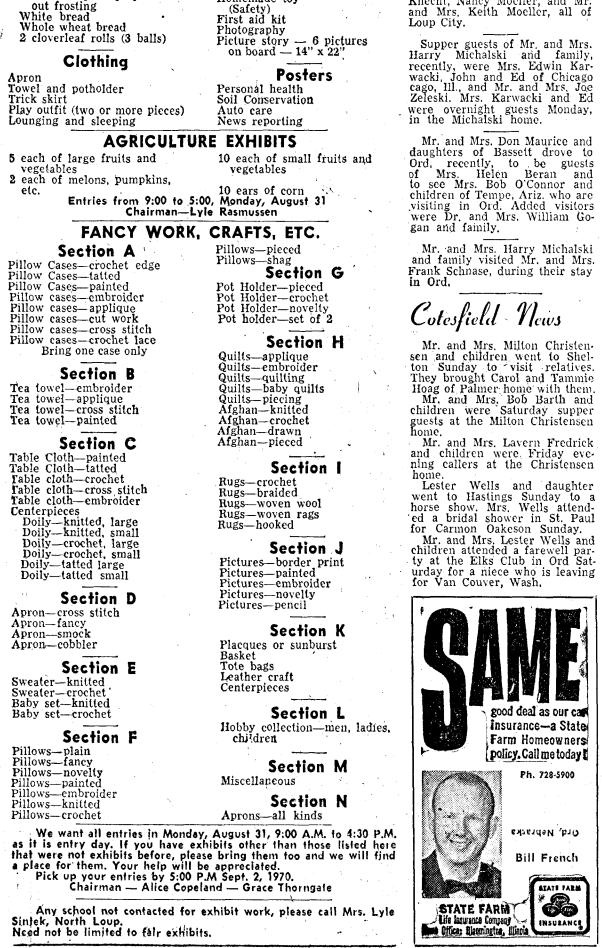
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#### North Loup Notes

## Piano Students Play in Recital

By Dena Sintek

Mrs. Clyde Keown presented Mrs. Clyde Keown presented her piano students at a recital Wenesday evening at the United Methodist Church. Students par-ticipating were: Sharon Kriewald, Debbie Holt, Laura and Dan Anderson, Lisa Rasmussen, Cry-stal Jensen, Cristy Benben, Wen-dy Bartz and Marilyn Fuss. Dolores Vore and Lynette Lund-stedt, went to Comstock Sunday afternoon to the Pioneer reunion.

Don't forget to vote for Pop-corn Queen on Aug. 29.

Mrs. Larry Weiner and Lari of North Loup went with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen of Ord to Burwell Wednesday where they were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nelson.

Does - Husbands & Children Western Bar-B-Que \$1.00 a plate Serving time 6:30 to 8:30 Aug. 21, 1970 Elks Club

Mrs. Larry Weiner, Barbra and Lari went to Grand Island Tuesday. They, visited Pat Hugh-es and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dillon. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weiner visited with Mr. Weiners daugh-ter, Mrs. Kathy Highfill and ba-by Barbara in Lincoln last Sat-urday. They also visited Sandi and Jennifer Worm. Don't forget the Horseshoa and to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gale Sintek in Houston Sintek in Houston. Mrs. Pearl Bartz and Hattye Sautter joined Bennie Sinteks for dinner Wednesday to help Bennie celebrate his birthday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nie Sintek and Charles joined Mr. and Mrs. Mel Masin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sich and Everett Ma-son at the Vet's club in Ord for a steak supper to further cele-brate the birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen and family were Tuesday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of

Don't forget the Horseshoe Tournament at North Loup Pop-corn Days. Contact Russell Hill if you wish to enter.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Masin and boys were Sunday evening visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sin-

Sintek. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Albert Lea, Minn., were Sunday morning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell. They had come to North Loup to the Ralph Sper-ling home and to visit Mrs. Sper-ling who is a patient in the Val-ley County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Worrell of Grand Island were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr, and Mrs. Irvin Worrell. tek, Last weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Craft and family were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Whitney, of El Moote, Caif. They came at this time to attend the alumni ban-quet at Scotia, also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Layher and Fred of Ione, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brennick and Rhonda of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Gydesen and Shane of Grand Is-land. This week they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Terry Layher of Minnesota. They all return-ed to, their homes on Monday. Dolores Vore and Herman Max-son drove to Grand Island Sun-day night to meet Sue Vore who was returning from a vacation in Newberg and Carlton, Ore. She came by train. Mrs, Grace Jensen and 3 grandher guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Worm and Robbe of York and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Weiner and girls were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm. Afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Han-sen sen.

Mrs. Hannah Sheldon and Deb-bie returned to their home in North Loup on Monday. They had spent a week in Lincoln and thereabouts where Hannah un-derwent tests at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Grace Jensen and 3 grand-children, were Wednesday and Wednesday night guets of Curtis Hughes at Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek are vacationing in Kansas, Texas, and Louisiana. They plan to at-tend a reunion of Eldon's army buddles at Baton Rouge, La.,

# Monday afternoon callers of Mrs. Larry Weiner and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess

Larry Weiner and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm. Mr. and Mrs. William Sackett and Stella Kerr called on Ernest Johnson in Davis Creek Satur-day morning. Relatives from away who came for the funeral of Lola Fuller were; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pow-ers and boys of Cairo, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Fuller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Christensen and family and Carroll Fuller and fm. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fuller of Mankato, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fuller, Mrs. George Gans, Dannebrog, Mrs. C. H. Desel and Donna De-sel of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hielt and Mike of Scotia. Bucks birthday was celebrted. Afternoon guests were kim. and Doug Stine of Grand Island, and Louella Flavell. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Medbery and Linda Benson were additional supper guests along with the Hi-etts.

supper guests along with the Hi-etts, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Knapp are the proud grandparents of a new baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. James, Knapp of Grand Island. The little miss was born Satur-day at the Lutheran Hospital in Grand Island and has been nam-ed Kristina Fern, Bud and Doro-thy were down to Grand Island to see the baby on Sunday. Wednesday to Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown and family of Des Moines were Sat-urday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown Mrs. Gene Keown and daughters stayed to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est Whiting at Horace. Mr and Mrs. Harold Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and western part of Nebraska, Mrs. Ray Van Slyke and Mitch of Scotia were Thursday evening visitors of Hattye Sautter. Mr.

Personal News Stems Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ludington were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cummings and family. They returned home Sun-day.

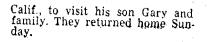
Mr. and Mr. Leo Shimek of Boelus were visitors of the Elm-er Lukesh family and their house guests, the Edwin Schmidts, Saturday.

Mrs. Millie Eschliman, accom-panied her son Glen to Casper, Wyo., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Don Carry. Glen went on to San Jose,

and Mrs. R. H. Knapp were Sun-day evening visitors of Hatiye and Carl.

day evening. Mrs. Clyde Keown and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van, Horn of Beloit, Wisc., were Wednesday evening visitors in the Harold Williams

home. Mrs. Grace Jensen and Clar-ence Porter and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jensen and family in Burwell. Kim, Janelle and Gay-len Porter who have been visit-ing their grandmother, Grace Jensen returned to their home with their father, Clarence Port-er. Mrs. Grace Jensen was an overnight guest at the Ron Jen-sen home.



Mr. and Mrs. John Sacotte and family left Friday for their home at Lawton. Okla., after visiting her mother, Mr. Peter Duda, and other relatives. Mrs. Duda ac-companied them and will be a guest in the Sacotte home about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schmidt and boys of Scottsbluff were weekend visitors of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Luk-esh, and family. Mr. Lukesh re-turned to Ord with them after spending several days in western Nebraska visiting relatives.

Marilyn Butar of Omaha is spending this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bular Jr.

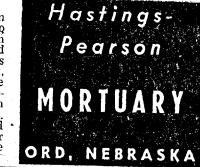
Mr. and Mrs. Wencel Bruha and family of Grand Island were supper and overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Penas Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruha and family of Scotia were Sunday evening, visitors, in the Penas home. home

Mr. and Mrs. Bob O'Connor and family left Ord on Aug. 12 for their home in Tempe, Ariz. Mrs. O'Connor and children had spent over two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Helen Beran, and other rel-atives. They were joined here 10 days, later by Mr. O'Connor.

Queen's Court Recognition of the four pretty semi-finalists in the Valley Coun-ty Fair Queen contest was un-intentionally omitted from the recent news, item concerning the

event. Named as first runner-up in the contest and the alternate to newly crowned Dianne Sorensen was Sharyl Jones, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jones of Ord. Peggy Sintek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sintek of North Loup was cho-sen second runner-up; Roxann Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carson Rogers of Ord was third in line and Linda Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drake of Arcadia placed fourth. event.

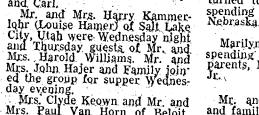
Home From Hospital A former Ordite, Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, has been dismissed from a Lincoln hospital and would en-joy hearing from friends. Her ad-dress is 1122 West Avon Lane, Lincoln.







Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wester Naeve of Bradford, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Claussen of Princton, Ill., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell. Additional supper guests Tues-day night at the Worrell's were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Naeve of Ord. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benie Sintek and boys were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek of St. Faul, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sintek and Steve, Carol Geweke and Barry of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris of Albert Lea, Mign., Colleen Keown of Lincoln and Maris Cox.



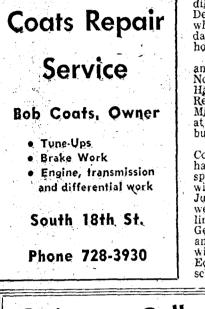






By Berenice Cornell The 12 little spruce trees put out in the spring of 1969 along the north edge of Parkview are all alive and have made a nice growth, looking so fresh and green; and Parkyiew lawns look real nice too. Thanks to Art Rux for the conscientious care.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cornell of Friend spent a couple of



hours Sunday with Berenice Cor-nell taking her out for dinner. The Cornell's went to Burwell to attend the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Wagner. Mr. Wagner was ag-riculture teacher at Friend for a number of years. From Bur-well the Cornell's left for a va-cation in Colorado. They will spend most of the week at Wild Basin Lodge, Allen's Park, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Don Zabloudil came Sunday to Emma Zablou-dil's for the day before going to Denvér and Buena Vista, Colo. where they will vacation several days before returning to their home at Lincoln.

home at Lincoln. George Nay and his daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Norwood Reck, called on Edna Hackett Sunday afternoon. The Reck's are from Grand Rapids, Mich., and several days ago were at Parkview visiting Elsie Rath-

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A granddaughter of Berenice Cornell, Geralyn Cornell of Oma-ha, came Sunday evening to spend until Tuesday afternoon with Berenice, Geralyn returned Luly 20 from synonding synoral with Berenice, Geralyn returned July 29, Irom spending several weeks on a tour in Europe, Ar-line Paider of Omaha came with Geralyn to be with her mother and family, Mrs. Jerry Raje-wich. The girls both teach Home Economics in the same Omaha school

Lucy McCune went Tuesday af-ternoon with Clara and Minnie Jensen to see Mrs. Paul Wray

at Scotia. Tillie Massey called Tuesday at the hospital to see her broth-er Julius Gross and Mrs. Lucy

toc. Bosco Jewett of Lincoln spent Saturday with his grandmother, Edith Jones, taking her out for meals. Bosco also called on Mil-dren Anderson while here. Berenice Cornell and grand-daughter Geralyn were at the Evangelical Free Church to see the film, "Downbeat," this being a series of three pictures. Aug. 9 the first was shown — "Be-loved Enemy," at the Bethel Baptist Church. The third is to be shown the evening of Aug. 30 at the city park. Eva Robertson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Sar-gent visited her Sunday evening. Mrs. Walter Porter and chil-dren left Sunday for Wichita, Kan., after being with her moth-er, Gladys Walker, since June 22. Visitors of Mildred Anderson Saturday evening were Mr, and Mrs. Clinton Blessing and daugh-ter Cheri of El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Opal Burrows. Visitors of Mary Jorgensen er Julius Gross and Mrs. Lucy Koelling. Mrs. Frank Powers and son Nick and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Powers, all of Cairo, called Wednesday at Eva Bob-ertson's, Stella Kerr of North Loup was with them and called at Berenice Cornell's at Berenice Cornell's. Thirty - five were gathered Wednesday afternoon in our rec-

Wednesday afternoon in our rec-reation center for the August birthdays. Tena Swanson, Marie Jorgensen and Clayton Arnold, have birthdays this month. Guests out of Parkview were Mrs, Merrill Swanson, daughter-in-law of Tena, and a grand-daughter, Mrs. Pauline Gustaf-son and children, Kevin, Carol and David, all of Mead. Other guests of Tena were Dorothy Nelguests of Tena were Dorothy Nel-son, Anna Nelson, Ruth Thom-sen and Helen Witherwax. Guests of Marie were Mrs. Bina Laursen, Marie Johnson and Bernice Porter. Art and Mary Ellen Rux were guests of all. Delicious cakes and ice cream bars were served. Bingo will be played at Park-

ter Cheri of El Cajon, Calif., and Mrs. Ogal Burrows. Visitors of Mary Jorgensen were Mrs. Harvey Thomsen and granddaughters, Sharyll and Ber-nadeen Thomsen and Mrs. James Meese, Jr., and Clara and Min-nie Jensen on Tuesday. Wednes-day Mary Krajnik was a visitor. Juanita Christian spent, the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Watson and three boys. Mildred Andersco was wilh a view, Aug. 26. Mrs. Frances McCall called on Marguerite West Friday evening. Berenice Cornell called on Mrs. Dessie Needham Thursday. Rev. Louis Trebus was with 15

Mildred Anderson was with a group of relatives Sunday after-noon in the W. L. Blessing home to honor Mrs. Opal Burrows on her birthday.

day afternoon to attend the fu-neral of Lola Fuller at the Meth-

odist Church. Berenice Cornell was at the

Berenice Cornell was at the Joyce Grantham home Wednes-day evening for Bible study. The study was held outside around the picnic table. The book of James is being studied. Friday afternoon Mildred And-erson was hostess to a Stanley party, in the recreation center with 19 guests present. Guests not living at Parkview were Mrs. Ray Melia, Mrs. Albert Clausen, Mrs. Frank Madsen, Mrs. Laura Rose and Mrs. Adolph Kokes. Mrs. Ed Marshall was demonstra-toc.

to:. Bosco Jewett of Lincoln spent

Sunday Mary Jorgensen went,

#### **Off The Square**

A Pleasant Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Haskell drove to Beatrice Sunday to visdrove to Beatrice Sunday to vis-it his sister, Mrs. Winifred Matt-ley, af the P.E.O. Home and help her celebrate her 86th birthday. Later the Haskells were in Lin-coln for the wedding of their niece, Merideth Hester, and Da-vid Ernst at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Chuck Squier of Ord. Ord.

Mrs. Dennis Ringlein of Ord and Mrs. Charles Morgan and children of Elwood spent last week with the women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powers, at St. Paul. On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Ringlein and Mrs. Powers took Mrs. Morgan and children to their home in Elwood.

with daughter Norma Knapp to visit Mrs. Norma Aagaard dur-ing the afternoon. Will Benson had Sunday dinner with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, at North Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Don Severson of Grand Island were with his moth-er, Elizabeth, Sunday afternoon and evening. They and Elizabeth had supper with Mrs. Don Sever-son's father, Emil Mathauser. Marguerite West went Sunday with the Eric Erikson family to the Old Pioneer Days Steam and Tractor Show held four miles south of Comstock, Oldtime ma-chinery was shown in the two

chinery was shown in the two parades and some shown in op-Monday Berenice Cornell had a letter from Mae Dockhorn writ-ten Aug. 12 at New Brunswick, N.J. She is in Iowa this week and next week will be with her Nebraska children. Mae says she is a bit homesick for Parkview,

and will be seeing us before long. Lillian Daudt attended wedding of a nephew's girl, Sharon, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Otto of Burwell. The wedding took place Monday evening at the Burwell Metho-dist Church.

Methodist Women Gather for Meeting

The Women's Society of Chris-tian Service met Aug. 5 in the basement of the United Metho-dist Church, at Ord for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon. Three guests — Mrs. Mildred Lenz, Mrs. Beth Hovarth, and Mrs. Dorothy Hardisty — were introduced, and roll call was answered as follows: Circle I.

answered as follows: Circle I, seven members; Circle II, ten members; and Circle III, one

members; and Circle III, one member. Ruth Haskell gave the treas-urer's report in the absence of Gwen Cummins, and the cour-tesy report indicated that four get well cards and nine sympa-thy cards had been sent during the month. In addition to conducting the business meeting, Mrs. Dean Eck-hardt reported that a book club had been started with the first book bing, "Are You Fun To Live With?" Mrs. Jessie Gregory and Mrs. Rebecca Zlomke are in charge of the books. A report by Maxine Pierce in-dicated a need for repairs at the parsonage. A unanimous vote decided was cast in favor of paint-ing and doing repairs in the up-

the second way cast in favor of paint-ing and doing repairs in the up-stairs bedrooms, hallway, and steps would begin soon. Those who have left dishes or utensils in the church kitchen were reminded to pick them up soon

soon. The names of four society mem-bers, determined by voting, were read as those in charge of local church activities. They are Wil-ma Kroeger, Evelyn Rybin, Em-ma Zabloudil, and Lea Long. Berniece King gave the devo-tions for the afternoon meeting, and Mrs. Lenz served as installing officer. The next meeting will begin at 2 p.m., Mrs, Eckhardt announced.

Mrs. Edwin Karwacki and sons of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Zig Zeleski and family of Lexington were recent afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zeleski.

#### Wildlife Study Joseph Wadas and Gary Sydz-yik presented their "Plan for Im-

yik presented their "Plan for Im-proving Wildlife Habitat" when members of the Homesteaders 4H Club met on July 25 at the Anton Sydzyik home. Conserva-tion Officer Gerald Woodgate was a special guest and gave sev-eral interesting pointers on the subject. Also present was Mrs. Frankie Baldwin who supervised judging and suggested improve-ments for 4H contributions which were exhibited at the Valley were exhibited at the Valley County Fair. Plans were discussed for a picnic in August, and lunch was served by Veronica Sydzyik.

To Nielsen Rifes To Nielsen Rifes Mr. and Mrs. Leon Woods, Mrs. Norman Howarth, and son, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen and Mr, and Mrs. Leonard Kizer attended the funeral of Mrs. Fred Nielsen at Winner, S. D., recently, Mrs. Nielsen was the former Eva Um-stead of this community stead of this community.

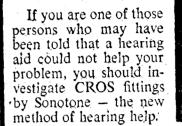


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Rev. Louis Trebus was with 15 of us Aug. 13 for church service. The scripture read was. Psalm 23 and Matthew 6:25-33. Mr. Trebus said if we have faith in the Lord and live for one day at a time, He will show us His will. Mr. Trebus had a record of a group of college students who gave one year of their lives singing for the Lord. Psalm 71:5-12 was read — David puts himself in God's care as we should at all times then when we have to go through tough places, He will watch over us. We should be thankful and praise the Lord for all things and trust Him for His faithfulness. The service was clos-WE BUY TOGETHER TO SELL faithfulness. The service was closed with the hymn, "Just a Closer Walk with Thee," on a record. FOR LESS Walk with Thee," on a record. Mrs. Russell Dockhorn inform-ed the writer that Mae Dock-horn returned Saturday from New Jersey where she had been for two weeks with son Milo and family, to Hampton, Ia., to be with son Lewis and family for a week. Daughter Pearl, the Don Norton's of Lincoln, will go to Iowa, bringing Mae to Lincoln. After a few days with the Nor-ton's and Gerald Dockhorn's at Lincoln and the Anson Dock-horn's at Grand Island, some of FROZEN FOOD SHOESTRING POTATOES 20 02 PKG 40 02 PKG 33 59 Sturffne FROZEN THE REAL THING FROM 3 12 02 Sel FRENCH FRIED 6 cans horn's at Grand Island, some of them will bring her to Ord POTATOES aroung Sept. 1. Mrs. Jay Hackett of Kearney spent awhile Friday with Edna Hackett 5 LB 79 Eva Robertson and Mena Jor-gensen were at North Loup Fri-WILSONS



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#### **Comstock Comments**

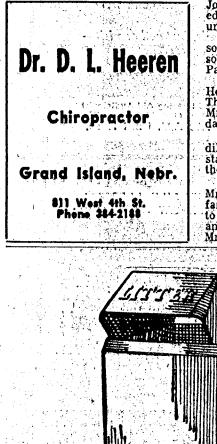
## 'Pioneer Days' Visitors Estimated at 4,000

#### By Wilma Nagorski

By Wilma Nagorski Comstock's "Old Pioneer Days Steam and Tractor Show" days turned out to be a real success both Saturday and Sunday. Ap-proximately 4,000 people show-ed up for the big event. This is the first year this took place. The program started out with the flag raising ceremony, and then an old Pioneer church service was held. There were two parades each day with special attractions being shown. They were oldtime well drilling, sor-ghum mill in operation, log saw-ing with steam engine, grain ing with steam engine, grain threshing, Baker fan power test and Sunday an additional attrac-tion — the tractor pulling con-test was held at last. Next year's Pioneer Days will be larger yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plock of Ord were Monday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malon Granger and family. Brenda Ellersick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ellersick, was a Monday to Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Malon Granger and family, while her parents took a trip to the Black Hills in South Dakota. Dakota

Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malon Granger and family were Mr. and Mrs. Don



Hill and Al of Albion. Al stayed to visit Charles for one week. Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons at-tended the Comstock Pioneer

cadia. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pesek Sr. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pesek Sunday evening, af-ter attending Comstock's Pioneer Days during the day. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Callaway and Jerry Johnson of Broken Bow were dinher guests of Charlene Paider cadia. dinner guests of Charlene Paider

dinner guests of Charlene Paider in Broken Bow. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Bruha accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha, Debbie and Beth-ene to Kearney. Kathy and Eugene Bruha stay-ed with their grandparents, the Charles Paider's. That evening the Lumir and A I b in Bruha's were supper guests of the Paiders. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and family of Elyria. Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider, and Charlene and Jerry Johnson of Broken Bow attend-ed the Comstock Pioneer Day Re-union.

son were supper guests of the

days. Tuesday they took Mrs. Tvr-dik to Burwell where she will stay for a three-day checkup at the hospital.

to see Mrs. Anton Skolil, Frank and Helen, who are staying with Mrs. Ruth Tvrdik.

and Mrs. Calvin Treplow and family were Mrs. Evelyn Erik-son and Roxie. Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and family were Mr, and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons. Gary Treptow, who is attend-ing the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at Milford came home and spent till Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow and family, Friday Milford held Teachers Institute for the teachers. Mrs. John Koncel returned home from the Valley County Hospital Wednesday, Friday, Mrs. Koncel went to Ord for a check-up. Later Mr. and Mrs. Koncel were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider. Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Paider accompanied Mrs. Louis 'Nagor-ski, Rodney, David and Dennis, to Sargent where they attended the parade that afternoon. Saturday and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stefka and family at-tended Comstock's Pioneer Days.

Days, That evening the Nagorskis were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Pokorney and sons of Ar-

union. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Carl John-son of Callaway and Jerry John-

Paider's. Mrs. Anton Skolil, Frank and Helen of Phoeniz, Ariz, came Thursday and will visit with Mrs. Ruth Tvrdik for several

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skolil of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. George Hruza and family of Ericson came Sunday

Tuesday evening guests of Mr. Island this Sunday where he was and Mrs. Calvin Treptow and family were Mrs. Evelyn Erik- Steve VanZant.

Steve VanZant. Mr, and Mrs. C. L. Lenstrom of Elm Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Lenstrom and Amy of El Cerrito, Calif., had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lenstrom and family, after attending the Comstock Pioneer Days. Sunday a family niceic dinner

Comstock Pioneer Days. Sunday a family picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Reckling. All their children were present for the occasion. They were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Reckling and Dana of Longmont, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Rollis Reckling and family of Lincoln, Dr. and Mrs. Layton Hyde of Shawnee Mission, Kan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lenand Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Len-strom and family. They all at-tended the Pioncer Days after

dinner. Eldon Hulinsky and his two sons Lyle and Bennie attended Comstock's Pioneer Days Satur-day and Sunday. Carol Kamarad spent from Sat-urday to Monday visiting with Janice Moudry of Ord. Friday evening Kathryn and

Friday evening Kathryn and Paul Lenstrom of El Cerrito, Calif, came home with Janet

Lenstrom and are spending till Tuesday evening in the Gayle Lenstrom home.

Lenstrom home. Tuesday evening they will all drive to Elm Creek to have sup-per with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Len-strom. The occasion will be to help Amy Lenstrom celebrate her third birthday. Jan Duryea and Carla Hyde were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lenstrom and daugh-ters. and Mrs. Bob John of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Bob John of Ord were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesek Jr. and fam-

ilý. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka returned home from Omaha, after Mr. Stefka consulted his

Mrs. Gayle Lenstrom and daugh-ters. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims and children of Cheyenne, Wyo., and her father, Emil Krebel were sup-per guests Thursday of Mrs. Sta-zie Vopat and Victor. Saturday morning, Mr. and Mrs. John Peshek of Fairfield came and spent till Sunday vis-iting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles All-bright and Wesley. They all at-tended the "Old Pioneer Steam and Tractor Show" at Comstock. Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and ha, atter Mr. Stetka consulted his doctors while there. Mrs. Adolph Klanecky was a visitor of Mrs, James Proskocil Wednesday afternoon. Saturday, Kimberly Ann Bur-son spent the afternoon with grandmother, Mrs. James Proskocil and Donnie while her mother, Mrs. Keith Burson, at-tended the Comstock Pioneer Days, with Mr. and Mrs. Harold and Tractor Show" at Comstock. Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stefka and family at-tended the Sargent Community Fair. Danny Stefka and his cous-in, Kathy Stefka, played in the Sargent band in the parade. Mrs. Tom Volf of Milburn and Mrs. Lil Dickman of Sargent were Saturday afternoon guests of Mrs. Stazic Vopat and Victor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriss at-tended the "Old Pioneer Days Steam and Tractor Show" both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday evening Mr, and Mrs. Frank Chalupa were guests of Mrs. Stazie Vopat and Victor. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriss at-Dale Pesek spent from Thurs-day till Friday with Donnie Proskocil in the James Prosko-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sestak and family of Lincoln came Saturday and spent till Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ses-

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Peterson and family of Trumbull and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pet-erson and granddaughters Val-lery and Kelly Ann of Pennsyl-vania were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka and family Sat-urday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriss attended the Sargent Community Fair Monday and Tuesday in Sargent. urday afternìoon.

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cil home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Proskocil and Donnie received a call from their son, James Jr., from an' island on the Atlantic Ocean. Jim is on a summer camp tour while attending the University of Mississippi. He told them he and Jan of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William Reckling, and grandson Bruce Reckling of Linis touring a corrugated paper factory and all the things con-

cerning paper. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rush of Sargent, Mrs. Ruth Tvrdik, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dexter, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Little of Longuciui, Workhows Wash., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow and

**Ericson Events** Personal News Stems

## Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodeh-nal visited Mr. and Mrs. Dale

Afternoon visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Norman were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pelanowski of Independence, Mo., and Mrs. Bill Hoover, Gary, Teri and Gayle of West Monroe, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Elden Lapacek and Leonard of Aberdean, Wash. visited relatives in this area last week arriving unexpectedly in Ord on Aug. 3. They were guests of the C. A. Andersons, Albert Clausens and H. G. Rickards and others in Ord, going then to see other kin in Arcadia and Scotia. The Lapaceks were enroute from Illinois where they had been visiting a daughter.

Mrs. Norman Howarth and Marty of Gaines, Mich., visited in the Leon Woods home this week. Mrs. Howarth is a daughter of the Woodes. Debra and Ted Woods, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Woods of Kearney, also vis-ited their grandparents during the weekend.

Guests a weekend ago at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Sevenker were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sevenker and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-ard Prien of Lincoln and Rikky Brion of Ometa Additional disc Prien of Omaha, Additional din-ner guests Saturday evening and Sunday noon were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sevenker, Christy and Car-rie Lyw rie Lyn.

Grandsons Win Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson returned from Lincoln on Aug. returned from Lincoln off Aug. 11; having spent two days with their daughter and family. The day before the Andersons at-tended the Lincoln Inter-City Swim Meet and saw grandsons Kim and Tommy Kovanda win first place ribbons in their in-dividual swimming events dividual swimming eyents.

Weekend Gathering Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polak, Joey and Debbie spent a recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Po-lak and family at Council Bluffs, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polak and family of Waterloo joined them for Sunday dinner. for Sunday dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manches-

ter were also afternoon and overter were also afternoon and over-night guests of the Jerry Polak family. The Manchesters spent the first part of the week in Omaha where Kenneth attended a course at the General Motors Training School from Monday through Wednesday. While in Omaha the couple stayed at the Wayside Inn.

To Say Good-Bye A farewell courtesy for Mrs. Gerald Decker was held Thurs-day with members of the Guided Mrs. Extension Club taking part. The afternoon social time was hocfod by Mrs. hosted by Mrs. Virgil Beneke. Mrs. Kenneth Calver and Mrs. Paul Wray were co-hostesses. Others' present were Mrs. Grace Hansen, Mrs. John Schade, Mrs. Gerald Schmidt, Mrs. Russell Stevens, and Mrs. Stanley Nol-• Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Lenstrom and family were Mrs. Lad Duryea te.

> Coffee Honors Two Several friends gathered at the

Ord park Saturday morning, with Mrs. Don Sears serving as cof-feetime hostess. The August birthdays of Mrs. John Cicmanec coln, and granddaughter Carla Hyde of Shawnee Mission, Kan. Bruce spent the afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. George Kucera and Mrs. Rita Barnes were celebrated.

Women's Club Picnic **Attracts 13 Members** 

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernan Mentzor and other relatives. Mrs. Elizabeth Lilienthal, Pat-ty Horwart and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutting were Grand Is-land shoppers on Friday. Mrs. Lois Imms of Willow Lake was a Wednesday overnight guest of Mr, and Mrs. Roscoe Kas-selder and on Thursday Mrs. Kas-selder accompanied, her to Grand Island. Island,

Vonda Kay Pelster was a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pelster and Lin-

Mrs. Raymond Pelster and Lin-da and Lozie Pelster was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kerston of Fremont while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Pelster went to Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Jan Shaw and family of Omaha arrived Thurs-day and spent the remaining of the week with Mrs. John Sanford, and they were joined for sup-per by Mr. and Mrs. Walt Fields and Tammie. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Mentzer

and Tammie. Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Mentzer and family returned to their home in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday after spending two weeks with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ment-zer and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foster and their daughter, Mrs. Bob Cordes and her husband and Mrs. Bill Milnes came Saturday and spent the weekend with Mrs. Milnes parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fosparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fos-ter. They all attended the Ed Foster and Virgean King wed-ding that day at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Held of

Kieth Poland of Ord, Mrs. Bea Foster was also a guest. A family dinner was held at the Vernon Mentzer home with all their children present, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welsh and family of Ogallala, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Mentzer and family of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. John Wooley and fam-ily of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mentzer and family of Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Don Foster and Barbi went to Lexington Satur-day and attended the Foster and King wedding and also called tour of Yellow Stone Park. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welsh and family of Ogallala were all week visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vernan

day and attended the Foster and King wedding and also called on Don's grandmother, Mrs. Jake Olson and husband. Mrs. Jay Hacket of Kearney came Wednesday and visited her parents, Mr, and Mrs. Fay Pat-rick till Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Mentzer, Mrs. John Wooley, Mrs. Joe Welsh and Mrs. Lavern' Mentzer called on Mr. and Mrs. George Lock-hart in Ord on Thursday.

Lincoln were week guests of Mr and Mrs. Keith Held, Judy an

Mr. and Mrs. Slyvan Ellsworth of Barnstand came Sunday to visit her sister, Mrs. Louise Buck-

les and Sunday evening all were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Poland of Ord, Mrs. Bea

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick and sons of Denver arrived on Friday and are visiting their par-ents, Mrs. Charles Dalvin and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick. Mrs. John Wooley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzer went to Grand Island Sunday and had a picnic dinner and four the

went to Grand Island Sunday and had a picnic dinner and tour the Stuhr Museum in the afternoon. Mrs. Joe Welsh, Mrs. John Wooley and Mrs. Lavern Ment-zer called on Mrs. Howard Body-field and Mrs. Mark Bodyfield. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foulk, Kar-en and Laurel returned Friday from a vacation they foured the from a vacation, they toured the Rocky Mountain National Park, in Colorado, Teton National Park in Wyoming, and on their return trip home they went through the National Park in Custer, S. D., returning home on Friday.

**REAL ESTATE TAX PAYERS** 

NOTICE

The last one-half of the 1969 Real Estate taxes will be delinquent on Sept. 1, 1970. 9% interest will be charged beginning on date of delinquency.

Park in Kearney recently.

By Elizabeth Lilienthal The Ericson Womens Club

The Ericson Womens Club had its annual pinic Aug. 12th, at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Li-lenthal with 13 members pres-ent. After a delicious meal which was prepared and brought in by each member, they were each presented with a birthday gift from each secret sister. A busi-ness meeting was held and all departed for their home after and enjoyable day.

of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vech. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kasseld-ar and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Maj-ors were Saturday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutling

Mitting. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Fugan and family of North Bend were Wed-nesday and Thursday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vech. They were on their way home from a

Miss Darline Vech and Miss Janice Mach of Cedar Bluffs, Nebr., were visitors of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Vech on Tues-day and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nutting were Thursday evening supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutting and left on Friday for their home in Cedar Rapids, Ia. Mrs. Martha Jackson, Mrs. Bea Foster and Elizabeth Lilienthal went to Lexington Saturday and attended the wedding of Edward Foster and Virgean King. Mrs. Keith Poland of Ord went with them.

Rudy Vanek, Dennis Vech, Keith Racek and Jim Veskerna of Morse Bluffs were recent visitors

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Mr. and Mrs. George Kucera of Deweese come Sunday to at-tend Comstock's Pioneer Days. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright and Wesley and left back to their home in Deweese Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamarad and family were dinner guests Tvrdik. A week ago Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriss left from Omaha by plane for Tucson, Ariz, where they enjoyed a guid-ed tour. From there they went on to Nagolus, Mexico, where they did more sightseeing. Then they returned to Omaha Sunday and drove to Lincoln to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Van Zant and children. Monday they returned and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Radil. The occasion was to he p John Volf celebrate his 75th birthday which was that day. In addition to guests from Canada visiting in the Ken Dzingle home recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maly.

children. Monday they returned home accompanied by their grandson, Allen VanZant. Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanZant and Connie took Allen to Grand Mrs. Joe Suchanek is expecting a daughter, Mrs. Bud Burdick, and family to arrive Saturday from Omaha. Another daughter, Mrs. Jim Hunt of Cheyenne, Wyo., will join them here. Mrs. Sucha-nek plans to return to Cheyenne with her daughter to spend the winter months.

News From Ericson Mrs. Bob Adamek of Ord was a Sunday supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick also Mr. and Mrs. Merl Timmerman of Ord were afternoon callers. Delinquent real estate tax will be listed for publication on October 1, 1970 and offered at public sale on the first Monday in November **19**70.

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#### **Arcadia Activities**

## Funeral Held at Wood River for Brother of Local Ladies

Mr. and Mr. P. L. Duryea and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Higgins of Com-stock drove to Wood River Thursstock drove to Wood River Thurs-day where they attended the fu-neral of the ladies brother, For-est Morris, in the Apel Funeral Home Chapel. Mr. Morris was born July 16, 1895 at Arcadia to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris. He died in a Hastings nursing home August 9.

The Friendship Circle of the Women's Society of the United Methodist Church will meet at the church Friday Aug. 21. Mrs. Guy Lutz will have the lesson and Mrs. Lola Owens is hostess. The ladies will spend the afternoon quilting.

The first meeting of the Wom-ens General Society for the year will be September 4th and will be a covered dish luncheon in the afternoon.

Shelly Schmidt of Loup City returned home Thursday after spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Howard Bolli. Todd Schmidt is spending a few days this week in Arcacia.

Mrs. Elgin Crist and family vis-ited at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Oscar Crist in Loup City Satur-day afternoon. It was Mr. Crist's birthday.

The Arcadia Pee Wees placed first in the Tournament played at Ansley Sunday. They played Ansley first, Litchfield second and Mason City third, Mason City placed 2nd and Ravenna 3rd, Chuck Dalby and Kathy Seik-man of Lincoln came Friday eve-ning and spent the weekend with

ning and spent the weekend with Chucks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dalby, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Myers and Lola Owens were Sunday dinner guests at Delmar Dalbys, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill were afternoon call-

ers. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dalby and Michelle of Lincoln came Mon-day for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Dalby.

The American Legion Auxiliary



working on two quilts. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dosey and sons returned home last week after vacationing in the Black for a shower honoring Mrs. Jer-ry Hawley and daughter Renee Saturday afternoon at her home. Hills, in Yellowstone and visit-ing relatives in Billings, Mont., Jackson, Wyo., and Ashton, Id-

aho. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould entertained Dale Paider at supper Tuesday evening for his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sell and sons spent Wednesday night at the Gary Sell home. Marty, Rod and Scott Sell stayed to visit a few days. On Sunday the Gerald Sells met the Gary Sells at Rose for a picnic and their sons re-turned home with them. during the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Derril Schmidt of Lincoln and Mrs. Hans Schmidt spent Wednesday in Broken Bow with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franzen and family

Saturday evening and over - night guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. Hight guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. H. Christ were Mrs. Christ's sis-ter, Mrs. Ruth Brodbeck of Kan-sas City, Mo., and Mrs. Charles Blackley, King City, Mo., and John Tunks of St. Joseph, Mo. They were on their way to the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park and California on a vacation

and California on a vacation. Mrs. Bob Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock visited Le-

for Rose Marie Urban which was held at the United Methodist Church parlors Saturday after-noon were Anna Adams, Evelyn Leach, Mrs. Leland Hurlburt, Mrs. Roy Buck and Mrs. Calvin Gould. The tables were decorat-ed with roses the brides color being rose. About thirty ladies attended. Miss Urban and Mar-vin Sorenson of Ord will be mar-ried at the Arcadia United Methmuel Grim in Dannebrog Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grint of

odist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weddel were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook.

and family, Hostesses for a bridal shower for Rose Marie Urban which was

ried at the Arcadia United Meth-

Mr. and Mrs. Cláris Anderson and Terry of Grand Island were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Anderson, Terry remained to spend a few days with his grandparents. Mrs. Stanley Lehn and son Troy, and Bob Brown of Lincoln, are spending this week with their mother, Ruth Brown and family. Brenda Brown of Grand

dy alternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Grint of Sargent and Sadie Bly and Helen Arnold were Saturday eve-ming guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le-land Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, Kate Minnie, Sadie Bly, Anna Adams, Evelyn Leach, Zella Fells, Helen Easterbrook, Helen Arnold, and Ruby Bridges took supper and ate with Philip Minne Thursday to celebrate his birthday. Anna Adams baked the birthday cake. Sadie Bly was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Drake, Barbara and Jane were afternoon lunch guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lybarger spent Sunday in the Harry Has-brook home in Wood River. Their sons Marty and Robby who had spent the week with their grand-parents returned home with them. A niece of Mrs. Lybarger's Deb-Island spent the weekend at home. Mrs. Ladd Duryea and Jan of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Duryea. Mrs. Duryea, Jan and Jeff who have spent the summer with relatives A niece of Mrs. Lybarger's Debbie Reicks of Axtell came home with them to spend the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn and in Arcadia and Comstock will leave for their home the last of the week.

Oscar Oleson, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oleson of Jefferson, Ia, and Mrs. Albert Lindell visited

at the Thelma Drake home Tuesday. Mary Jo Greenland of Boelus was a Wednesday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Hunt and family. Some of the out of town ref-atives and friends who came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Carl Nelson Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Buster Stewart, Newark, Dela., Clayborne Stewart, Spring-field, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Nashville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Luther Stewart, De-troit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Oak Cobee, Hazel Park, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Phil Popp and Mr. and Mrs. George Popp all of Mason City, Nebr., Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Parkos, Holdrege, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augustyn of Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Augustyn and Daniel Augustyn of Ord and Al-Larson of Lincoln. Some of the out of town ref-Saturday alternoon at her home. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Haw-ley, Mrs. Joe Lee, Barbara Lee of Lincoln, Mrs. Rolen Sell, Bec-ky and Lori, Mrs. Max Cruik-shank, Mrs. Kenneth Dorsey, Mrs. Harold Dorsey of Loup City, Mrs. Dillard Hunt, Mrs. Otis Gartside, Mrs. Cary Fernaul Mrs. Deuroy Dilard Hunt, Mrs. Otis Gartside, Mrs. Gary Fernau, Mrs. Dewey Bonsall, Mrs. Delbert Drake and Barbara and Jane, Mrs. Mike Crist of Kearney, Mrs. Dale Sell, Lola Owens and the honored guests. A scrap book was made during the afterneon

Larson of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gabriel returned last Tuesday from a two returned last Tuesday from a two week vacation spent visiting rel-atives. In Colorado they visited Mrs. Gabriel's sister and hus-hand Mr, and Mrs. Lyle McBeth. In Portland, Ore., they visited Loren's mother, Mrs. Laura Dick-enson and brothers and sisters. A family reunion was held at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Louie Gabriel with the entire family Gabriel with the entire family attending. In Portland they also visited Rev. and Mrs. J. Chris Nyrop - former Arcadia residents. Rev. Nyrop was pastor of the Congregational Church here sev-eral years ago. The Nyrops had recently had Mrs. Bessie Cruik-Mrs. John Walker of St. Li-bory, and granddaughters Deb-bie and Peggy Kramer, of Ord spent Tuesday with Mrs. Walk-er's sister Margaret Sell.

Mrs. Marvin Coons left from Grand Island Tuesday morning-by train to spend two weeks with her sister, Mr, and Mrs. Max Wel-ty of Fort Collins, Colo., she will also visit relatives in Cheyenne, Wro Wyo.

Thursday afternoon and sup-per guests of Margaret Sell and Marlin and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pester were Mr. and Mrs. Bern-ard Guggenmos and family of Sioux City, Ia., and Mrs. Violet Borig and son Lim of California Rorig and son Jim of California. Mr, and Mrs. Forest Raikes of Ashland, were Thursday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Lloyd Bulger, They are cousins of Mrs. Bulger, Mr, and Mrs. Bulger, Mr. and Mrs. Raikes and Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings of Ord, had dinner at the Elks Club in Ord Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Richardson and family of Loup City were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Lamphear. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zentz and Karla and Paula Schmidt of Lin-coln were Sunday afternoon vis-itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and family of Ancelmo Person Zentz came Anselmo. Peggy Zentz came home with them to spend the

week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kee of Springfield, Va., were Saturday evening guests of Thelma Drake,

Rachel Piatt and Herman, Ralphis a nephew of Mrs. Piatt. Mr, and Mrs. Ival Anderson and family of Mason City spent Sunday with Mrs. Blanch Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Machurek of Grand Island were Saturday afternoon visitors in the Adaline Wolgamott and Alice Pearson

homes. Dick Marvel and son Bob of St. Paul and Don Wick of Grand Island were Saturday dinner guests of Mrs. Frieda Marvel. Mrs. Dick Marvel and Billie Jean and Kay Nelson of St. Paul spent a few days last week with Frieda Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Waltman of Broken Bow spent Saturday evening at the Z. A. Sell home. Mrs. R. F. Mettenbrink spent the weekend in St. Paul with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauly Pauly,

Mrs. Carol Lutz entertained the Hayes Creek Club, at her home Wednesday afternoon. Nine members were present, Mrs. Minnie Christensen of Boelus was a guest. The afternoon was spent work-ing on quilt blocks.

• Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hunt spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt in Kearney. On Sun-day the two Hunt families attendday the two Hunt families attend-ed the reunion of the Army 242 Division at Harmon Park. This is an annual affair, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller left Saturday evening for Baker, Ore., to bring Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Stonehocker and girls back to Nebraska with them. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hunt and Darwin spent Tuesday and Wod.

Darwin spent Tuesday and Wed-nesday touring in the northern part of Nebraska Mrs. Arnold Tuning and John

and Michelle Tuning of Lincoln, and Mrs. Tom Sawyer (Pam) of Syracuse spent from Thursday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

## Personal News Items 12 of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nor-man. The Californians were en-route to Philadelphia, Pa., to visit relatives.

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Roger Goldfish was a Friday to

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Lucille Kokes and Verle Litt-rell of Gothenburg were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita from Tuesday until Fri-day last week. They also visited many other relatives in the area A present house guest of Mrs. Maude Mason is her sister, Mrs. Opal Gruenewald of Corsica, S.D.

Guests Sunday evening at the Floyd Peterson country home were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weck, bach and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred many other relatives in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weckbach returning home recently after a week's vacation. They spent the last three days visiting relatives Bartunek, and friends in Denver and Ft. Collins, Colo. Th eir son Eddie is spending the summer with frinight visitor of San Drawbridge at North Loup. Saturday mon-ing Gale and Dennis Boyce call-ed on Mr. Drawbridge. ends in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Petersen were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dworak at Burwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mallard of Riverside, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mallare of Fullerton, Calif., were overnight guests Aug.

Clyde Gogan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kremer and family returned home Sun-day after a two week vacation. They visited Jackson Hole, Wyo. the Tetons and then went to Chicago where they visited Chuck's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs.



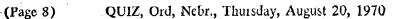
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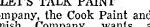
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#### Kings of Clover Club Holds Achievement Tea

Members, parents, and friends of the Kings of Clover 4-H Club attended the group's annual achievement tea Thursday eve-ning at Elyria in the basement party room of St. Mary's Catho-lic Church.

A business meeting, conducted by President Rick Welniak, was included in the evening's activity. Each member told of his com-pleted projects and Valley Coun-ty Fair exhibits. A committee NW<sup>1</sup>4 of Sec. 24.19.14 that con-tains .35 acres to be used as county road, real estate will rewas appointed to decorate a win-dow in the Severson accounting office and Dick Severson was sors. \$1. Lloyd Geweke, Adm. with Will named chairman.

A discussion concerning the new club year followed. Morley Koll will be the October host. Song practices for the State Fair contest were scheduled as were rehearsals for the style show and Bon Coric Days program. and Pop Corn Days program. Morley Koll and Dale Wojtasek presented their County Fair demonstrations, and a group picture was taken. Hosts for the tea were Steve

Finley, Dick Severson, and Bill Darre Dale Wojtasek, Reporter

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#### Larry Mulligan Still Hospitalized

Larry Mulligan is progressing slowly, but quite well, at Fitz-simmons Army Hospital in Denver, Colo., where he has been a patient since being seriously burned in an explosion while on National Guard maneuvers earl-ier this month. He will be hospitalized there for several more

weeks. Mail may be sent to Larry in care of Fitzsimmons Hospital, Ward 3 West, Denver, Colo. 80240.

\$6000.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson of Moscow, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker spent several days in Ceresco with their sister, Mrs. Don Fisher, and her husband. Mrs. Fisher is still confined to a wheel chair after extensive hip surgery,

## a Petition has been filed for Final Settlement herein, determination of heirship, fees and commissions, dis-tribution of estate and approval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this Court on September 8, 1970 at 10:00 A.M. Rollin R. Dye County Judge (Seal)

#### Arcadia Village

Arcadia Village Arcadia, Nebraska The Village Board met in Kegu-lar Session, August 3, 1970. Members present were: Bill Sahlie, Chairman; Jim Trotter, Max Marco, Robert Ses-tak and Francis Shultz. Notice of the meeting was posted at least 3 days prior to day of meeting. Record of meeting of July 6 was read and ap-proved. The following claims were presented. Kans.-Neb. Natural Gas, Uill 8.07 Nebr. Central Iel., Util 28.68 Soc. Sec. Bureau, S.S. Tax 209.38 Internal Revenue, Fcd. W.H. 178.50 Dept. of Revenue, Sales Tax 28.01 Nebr. Public Power, Util 660.40 Arcadia Agency, Bond Prem. 10.00 Lloyd Fenstermacher, Salary 91.50 Jim Hagood, Salary 500.00 Viola Smith, Salary 500.00 Viola Smith, Salary 93.00 Baburek, Metal Preserving Co., Water Tower Rep. 278.72 G. I. Typewriter, Adding Ma-chine 500.00 NOTICE OF MEETING The Board of Directors of The Twin Loups Reclamation District will meet at the Cyril P. Shaughnessy Law Of-fice in St. Paul, Nebraska on Mon-day, August 24th, 1970 at 8 o'clock P.M. Weems & Mankin, Attorneys at Law NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROBERT E. NOLL, DECEASED. THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, TO ALL CONCERNED: Notice is hereby given that all claims against said estate must be filed on or before the 14th day of December, 1970, or be forever barred, and that a hearing on claims will be held in this court on December 15, 1970, at 10:00 A.M. Rollin R. Dye

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#### Gary Paider Returns To Great Lakes Base

Dinner guests Aug. 9 of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rajewich were Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paider and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paider and Kevin of Aurora and Mr, and Mrs. Johnnie Valasek, Rodney and Cindy of Comstock. They were in Ord especially to see Lance Cpl. Gary Paider, who was on a two-week leave from the Marine Corps after arriving at the Great Lakes Naval Hospital near Chicago, Ill. He had been transferred to the Great Lakes Hospital from Guam, where he had been sent earlier after behad been sent earlier after be-ing taken out of Vietnam due to an injury that would not heal properly.

Corporal Paider has since reported back to Great Lakes for his next assignment, having sev-en months more to serve. He and Mrs. Rajewich went to Omaha Thursday where he visited his sisters, Arlene and Marilyn, before leaving Friday morning. 

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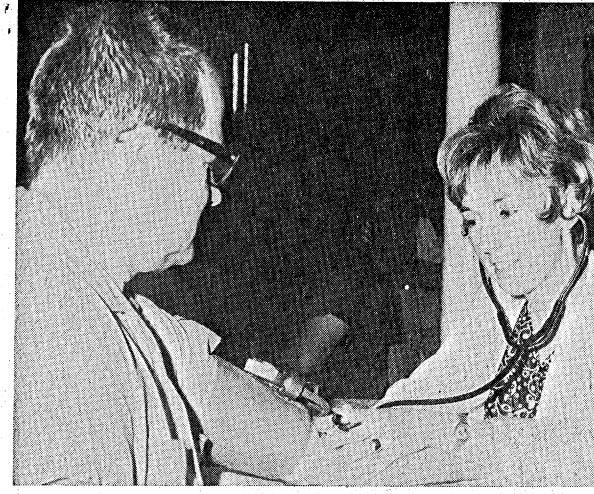
Mrs. Daniel Setlik and three daughters have returned to their home in Haleyville, Ala., after spending 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dobrovsky and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Setlik.



**Richard Knapp** Ord Phone 728-5888

Publication required by law to help ful-ill the cilizen's right of due process by auting him on notice of matters which itect him or his property.) L. W. Cronk, Lawyer NOTICE OF PROBATE County Court of Valley County, Ne-braska, Estate of Emma Vodehnal, Debraska. Estate of Emma Vodehnal, De-ceased: THE STATE OF NEBRASKA, to All Concerned Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for the probate of the Will of said deceased, and for the appointment of William H. Vodehnal as Executor thereof, which will be for hearing in this Court on August 28, 1970, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, A.M. Dated this 3rd day of August, 1970. Rollin R. Dye (SEAL) (Seal) 24-3tc





#### The Lady Was a Doctor

Checking the blood pressure of four-gallon donor Elmer Lukesh is Mrs. Sue Hausserman, a preceptor completing her fourth week with Dr. Wayne Zlomke. By being a lady doctor, Mrs. Hausserman says, she can at least see her husband occasionally. That's because he's one too, and while attending the University of Nebraska they've been able to do some of their training at the same hospital. Mrs. Hausserman, a senior in the university's Medical School, was on hand to assist when the bloodmobile visited Ord

## **50th Visit of Bloodmobile Is Success**

Tuesday's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to Ord was a significant one, marking the 50th time the unit had come here to collect blood. It also was unique in that one donor came from as far away as Brooklyn, N. Y. But in another way the visit was like most of the others which

had preceded it — that is, the county quota was exceeded easily. The quota was 110 pints, and 133

The quota was tho phils, and 100 were collected. The donor from Brooklyn was Ed McCann, who was visiting his sister in this area.

Ord produced an even 100 donors, with eleven coming from North Loup, nine from Arcadia, five from Elyria, four from Bur-well, two from Scotia, and one from Comstock.

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Elmer Lukesh of Ord topped the 133 contributors in terms of longevity. With his pint he at-Gallon Club, meaning that he has now donated four gallons through the Red Cross program.



Valley County Citizens

Earn More, Spend More

mer Graham and John Kokes, of Ord; Mrs. Roy Summers, Arca-dia; and Rolland Zulkoski, Ely-Two-Gallon Club — Marvin Greenway, Mrs. Al Kittle, Rich-ard Klimek, Alice Urbanski, and Loup.

Clark Weckbach, all of Ord; One-Gallon Club — Eugene Augustyn, Emma Bilka, Mrs. Jason Lothrop, Don Nekuda, Frank Pesek, Donald Severance,

## Others joining gallon clubs addition to Mr. McCann. They were as follows: Three-Gallon Club — Mrs. El-mer Graham and John Kokes, of Mary Kotowski, Edward Kruml, Jeanche Lange, Mrs. Kenneth Manchester, James McCready, Arthur Ray, and Mrs. Louis Trebus, all of Ord; Lumir Bru-ha, Elyria; Miss Merilee Sell and Mrs. D. G. Smith, Arcadia; and Mrs. Charlos, Zandgon North

Mrs. Charles Zangger, North

Registered nurses working were Mmes. Hilding Pearson, Harold Burson, H. W. Drummund, Ron Hurlbert, Frank Steinwart, and Al Moudry, all of Ord, and Mrs. Clarence Fox of North Loup. Mrs. William Sack of Ord, an LVN,

## Dress, Grooming Standards Eased for 1970-71 School Year

Dress and grooming standards for students at Ord High School have been liberalized, some for the new school year which begins today (Thursday) today (Thursday)

For boys, hair requirements have been relaxed so that side-burns extending to the bottom of the ear are acceptable. Last year sideburns were expected to be no longer than the middle of the ear ear.

For girls, the ban on pant dresses, slack suits, and slacks has been lifted provided these garments meet specific require-ments. In the case of pant dresses, the requirement is that they be no shorter than the wear-er's fingertips when her arms

## New Lawyer Here; Weems May Run **For County Attorney**

Max Mankin, 27-year-old na-tive of Aurora, has joined J. Mar-vin Weems in the practice of law at Ord.

Mankin will serve as an associ-ate for the time being. He is a June graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School and a member of the Nebraska Bar Assn Assn.

Prior to entering law school, Mankin worked as a claims rep-resentative for State Farm Insur-ance Co. He served in that capa-city for two years after receiv-ing a Bachelor of Science degree from Nebraska.

from Nebraska A 1960 graduate of Aurora High School, Mankin is single and will live in the recently conby Carroll Williams, That's the one situated on N Street in the vicinity of the Veterans Club and the Ord Bowl,

the Ord Bowl, Because of Mankin's arrival, Weems may be a candidate for county attorney in this fall's election. A group of citizens are now circulating petitions to put his name on the ballot.

his name on the ballot. Rev. Louis Trebus, one of those involved, said Tuesday that Weems had agreed to the peti-tion campaign, Trebus said 300 signatures will be required. Weems — like the incumbent, John Sullivan — is a registered Democrat. Sullivan was the only candidate for the office on ei-ther the Democratic or Republi-can ticket in this spring's pri-mary campaign.

#### State To Survey Wheeler County For Road Data

The Department of Roads on August 26, began a road inven-tory of all the county roads and all of the streets in the city and villages of Wheeler County. This work will be performed by Walt Vargason and Rich Kwiat-kowski of the Department of Roads. Roads.

The objective of the inventory is to provide information for drafting of maps, compile data showing mileage dimensions, kinds of structures and other perare at her side. For slack suits and slacks, the stipulation is that they be worn with a tunic or vest which is long enough to cover

the hips. Guidance for the new code was obtained during a meeting be-tween representatives of the stu-dent body, the faculty, and parents. The code was presented Monday night to the District 5 Board of Education, which then gave its stamp of approval.

The new guidelines, which will be incorporated into the school's student handbook, are preceded by some general comments. Among them is a paragraph pointing out that school attend-ance is considered a "business"

activity as contrasted to "leisure" or "recreational" acti-

vity. Also in the general comments was a statement to the effect that students should dress in such a way that they do not attract unnecessary attention and thereby distract from the work of the classroom

The following information per-taining to specific dress regula-tions is quoted as it appeared in the code which was approved Monday night:

"Makeup, hair style, and general appearance should be such that pupils may be considered to be moderately and modestly groomed. Boys may wear side-

burns providing they are well trimmed and do not extend be-low the bottom of the ear and no flair. or full-length sleeves. Shirt tails are to be tucked in except for square-cut bottom shirts. "Trousers worn low on hips, and shirts unbuttoned are not per-missable. Sloppy sweatshirts or those turned inside out are not allowed

"Students shall wear leather or canvas shoes with hose or sox. Students will not be allowed to wear thongs.

"Girls are to wear garments that reasonably reflect current informal business styles. Skirts, culottes, and pant dresses may be worn if the length is no shorter than the fingertips when the arms are at the side. Slack suits and slacks with a tunic or vest may be appropriate if the length of tunics or vests cover the hips. Jeans or shorts of any kind are

not acceptable.

"All kinds of make-shift, cut-off, or obviously altered clothing are not acceptable for school wear. Extreme clothing styles are considered inappropriate. "Interpretations of the decision

allowed.

style, long trousers with shirts or sport shirts having quarter, half, or full-length sleeves. Shirt tails

related to these guidelines shall be the responsibility of the principal."



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## Leaf Blight No Problem; **Harvest Prospects Mixed**

Area corn farmers — who've had to contend with drought, heat Elsewhere, however, some U.S. had to contend with drought, heat and hail this summer — apparent-ly will escape a bout with South-ern leaf blight. That's the disease which causes corn ears to mold and is creating great concern among corn producers in most other parts of the nation. Department of Agriculture representatives are estimating that the 1970 corn crop could be cut in half. At current prices this would cost the nation's farmers more than \$2½ billion, they estimate. Despite the dry conditions this summer, Schade also issued an optimistic prediction for the 1970 John Schade, Valley County Ex-tension agent, said Wednesday that he knows of no leaf blight irrigated corn harvest.

problem in this area. "In fact, there's very little in Nebraska," "Those people that didn't get hailed earlier in the year will



have a very good crop," he said. "I think it will be as good as last year — it looks terrific." The 1969 harvest was the most bountiful in many years, with produc-tion records being set throughout the state. Prospects are not so good for dryland farmers, how-ever. In fact, they're downright bleak.

"The dryland crop is severely damaged," Schade stated. "If we get 25 percent of it, we'll be lucky."

Schade suggested that farmers consider cutting their dryland corn for silage. "That's about the only choice they have," he said. Prospects for dryland milo lie somewhere in between those for dryland and irrigated corn, Schade indicated. He said the harvest has been reduced some by the dry weather but he by the dry weather, but he thought farmers would probably get somewhere between 50 and 75 percent of their usual pro-duction, "Milo is a little more drought resistant than corn," he said said

Dryland alfalfa likewise has been damaged some, the county

agent indicated. "Most farmers had a real good first cutting," he said. "But the irst cutting," he said. "But the second was pretty short, while the third in some cases was fair and in others practically nil." As with corn, he indicated that where alfalfa fields have been irrigated this year's crop should not be any smaller than in other years

years. However, he confirmed reports that some farmers and ranchers are already starting to feed cattle and that there could consequently be a shortage of feed

"Range grass is very severely damaged," Schade said. "There's just not a whole lot of feed out there

Although additional moisture at this point wouldn't help the corn any, Schade said it would be valuable for grass lands and fall-seeded small grains and al-

of Nebraska, but nationwide it rates well above the average.

Figures compiled by Sales Management, a private marketing publications, show that during 1969 Valley County residents earned more and spent more on a per capita basis than did people in most areas of the country.

This sheds new light on figures This sheds new light on figures released earlier this year by the Nebraska Department of Eco-nomic Development, which show-ed that Valley County residents were among the poorest in the state. Accorning to the state statistics, each county resident earned \$2,337 before taxes (but after deduction of payments to-ward social security, government

## Army Veteran Will Speak **During Rally**

A 12-year Army veteran and for-mer Green Beret, Tom Hollings-worth, will be the featured speaker at a religious -patriotic rally scheduled next Wednesday night in the Ord High School auditor-

ium. "God is not in the Communist vocabulary," Hol-lingsworth has been quoted as saying. "For that

reason alone we Hollingsworth shall defeatSays we'll win. them." However, he adds that it will take some

effort on the part of Americans and "the beginning starts at home."

after 12 years of service and has since spoken throughout the United States. He recently joined United States. He recently joined Christian Crusade — headquar-tered at Tulsa Okla. — as a member of the permanent staff. He also has authored a book, "Behind th Scenes in Vietnam." Appearing on the platform with Hollingsworth will be Jess Pedigo, director of the David Livingstone Missionary Foundation which is Missionary Foundation which is also associated with Christian Crusade. In addition to outlining the purpose and goals of the foundation, Pedigo will tell of his personal experiences as a pri-soner of the Japanese during World War II and as a foreign

missionary. Pedigo was a prisoner for al-most 3<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> years during the war, and after it was over he returned to Japan as a missionary. He had been captured at Corregidor. The program will begin at 8 P.M.

he state surance programs) during 1967. wide it That was the last year for which rage. the state had statistics available Those figures showed that Valley ranked 73rd among the 93 counties of Nebraska in per capita income.

Nationwide, however, the latest statistics show that this county is a relatively prosperous one. According to a copyrighted study made by Sales Management, Val-ley County residents earned an average of \$7,709 per household during 1969 after faxes.

Apparently because of this Apparently because of this higher-than-average income, the county is rated as a good retail market. The magazine gives the county a rating of 121 in a nation-wide "index of sales activity." That's 21 points higher than the national average

That's 21 points higher than the national average. On the whole, net earnings of Valley County residents during 1969 was reported to be \$13,876,-000 after taxes. Much of this was spent locally, according to the magazine, as the sales volume in local retail stores totalled \$11,-897.000. 897.000.

Commenting on the size of this local sales volume, the Park Row News Service of New York City said last week: id last week: "From the standpoint of popu From the standpoint of popu-lation alone, this was more than should have been expected. Figured on that basis, local re-tail business should have amount-ed to only .0028 percent of the national business, since that proportion of the total population lives in the area

"Actually, however, it went above that amount, accounting for .0034 percent of the national volume.'

The news service added that although consumer spending was at a higher level here than in most of the nation's counties, the most of the nation's counties, the spending was distributed differ-ently than in past years. More money went for soft goods and services, it said, and less for high-priced durables. "With inflation still rampant and with no quick end in sight in Vietnam people were more

Vietnam, people were more cautious in their spending and anxious to keep their installment debt down," the news service curniced surmised.

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ment data, to compare existing highways with a standard, to evaluate the adequacy of the system, to compile records of bridges on selected routes show-Cheese Co. furnishing cheese and the Broken Bow Wholesale candy. The Home Arts Extension Club provided dinner for the workers with Mrs. Glen Beerline, Mrs. Corwin Cummins, Mrs. David Enders, and Mrs. Frank Fafeita ing dimensions and load capa-cities for defense requirements and to estimate rating of hazards at railroad crossings, highway serving. Dr. Wayne Zlomke's preceptor traffic data, train movement data together with maximum sight from Omaha, Sue Hausserman, covered the bloodmobile visit. distances.



#### **Boosting North Loup**

North Loup and its big Popcorn Days celebration received some extra publicity this year when they were featured in the August issue of Nebraskaland magazine. Showing off the feature story, which included three photographs as well as reading matter, are Chuck Lundstedt, left, and Sheldon Van Horn. They'll be handing out free popcorn to this year's visitors at the annual celebration, which will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

"Moisture is always good for rangeland," he said, explaining that even through it wouldn't help grass growth much the rest of this year it would help make the soil more productive next spring. It would also help dryland milo some, he indicated. The area currently is more

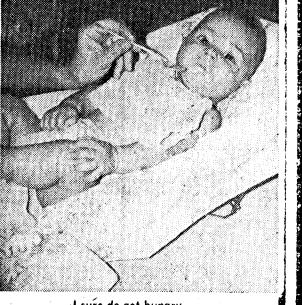
The area currently is more than three inches behind its aver-age annual rainfall for this time of the year.

# Day From Amy's Diary + + +

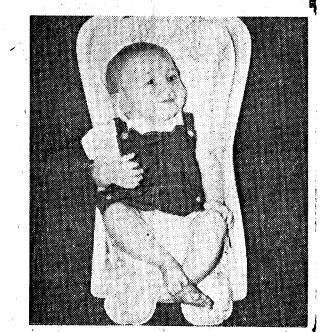
Mommy gave me a bath after I woke up. Boy, did that ever feel good.



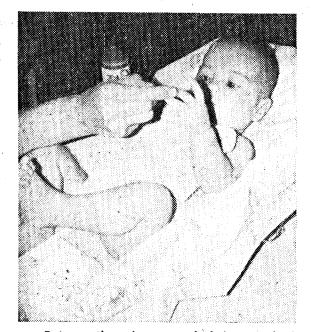
I played most the afternoon with my giraffe . . .



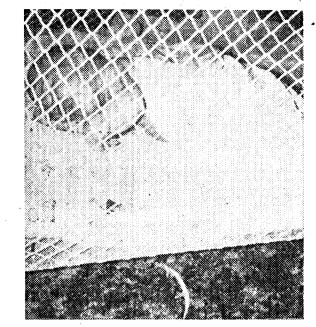
I sure do get hungry . . .



. . . Then Mommy dressed me up and we went visiting. Guess who was the center of attention!



But sometimes it pays to look it over first!



What a day! I'm bushed. So until tomorrow . . . Love, Amy

Peterson is very proud of her little niece — so proud, in fact, that she did a picture series and entered it in the Valley County Fair 4-H photo competition. It won a purple ribbon. The pictures and cap-tions are printed here as they appeared on display during the fair. Pat's niece is Amy Worm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worm.

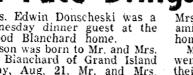
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#### **Cotesfield Quotes**

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The little daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Kuszek of Grand Is-land was taken to St. Paul hos-pital Sunday evening when the dog at the Everett Barnes home bit her in the face. She returned home with her parents that are home with her parents that eve-

Mrs. Gertie Christensen left Tuesday to make her home at the Plaza in St. Paul. Mr., and Mrs. Herman Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Christensen of St. Paul moved her there.



parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nielsen and Mrs. Elmer Christensen of St. Paul were business callers here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus-sen, David and Lisa left last Sun-



amie, Wyo, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Blanchard went to Grand Island Friday after their granddaughter, Cheryl. She will spend the weekend there. Buddle Edwards and Kenney Kersaw of Grand Island played and sang at Hilmers Tavern Fri-day evening. The boys have sev-eral engagements during the week.

and Elisius Leth homes Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells were Sunday callers at the Esta Wells home.

Rudy and Randy Rubenthaler of Pullman, Wash., who have spent the past two months with their grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Ingram accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coufal and children to their home in Wash-ington. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moravec of Bennington were Wednesday eral engagements during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moravec of Bennington, Nebr. spent the week here visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jensen re-turned home with their combines. They had been working in the Dakotas.

They had been working in the Dakotas, aus. Deloris Berry and chil-uren of Lincoln and Vance Lind of St. Paul were Tuesday supper guests at the George Tatlow nome. Wednesday the Tatlows were their supper guests at the Lind Cabin in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carruth of Scotia were Friday evening call-ers at the Edwin Donscheski home. of Bennington were Wednesday eyening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szwanek at the St. Paul Club Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jensen were Sunday dinner guests at the Vancel Kment home.

home.

Andrew Christensen and Pete Rasmussen of St. Paul were Fri-day afternoon callers at the Chris Boilesen home. Seven, families of the Plain View, social club went to Ord Sunday for a picnic dinner at the park home. Mrs. Ed Penas and children of Lincoln came Sunday and plan to remain at the Henry Halla home until Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dons-cheski were Sunday afternoon callers at the Jim Carruth home in Scotia the park Mr. and Mrs. Julius Madsen went to Kearney Wednesday to went to Kearney wednesuay to visit relatives. Tammie Grim of Dannebrog was a Sunday overnight guest at the Frank Moravec home. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jensen left Sunday to visit relatives in Wyo-ming

in Scotia. Mrs. Ida Coufal, Leonard, Evelyn and Patsy were Sunday callers at the Laura Lassen home Diane Ingram of Grand Island spent the weekend at the Derrell Ingram home. She attended the Keep-Schudel wedding in Scotia ming. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moravec were Tuesday dinner guests at the Bill Moravec home. Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Moravec and daugh-ter of Kearney were weekend musts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Elisius Leth at-tended a picnic at the chalk mine

Mr. and Mrs. Elisius Leth attended a picnic at the chalk mine Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and children and Edna Obermeier plan to go to Omaha Monday after Neil Thompson, who will arrive there from Illinois Navy camp. He will be at home 14 days before being reassigned.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and children spent several days in Chicago with Neil at the Naval base. They watched the Review, attended church at Camp Dewey, with him on Sunday and then went to the beach. Monday, they visited the Leconard Wirges family. They also stopped in Iowa on their return trip home.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morrow and boys, who have worked on the Lester Wells farm for 7 years, plan to move to a ranch at Broken Bow this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sample of Scotia and Gracé Thorngate of North Loup were Wednesday and several for the several for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halla, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szwanek, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Leth, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moravec and Melvin took supper and had a picnic at the Joe Coutal home Friday eve-ning for Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moravec who were visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moravec and Melvin were Sunday callers at the Elmer Leth home. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boilesen and girls of Albion were Satur-day overnight guests at the Clarence Boilesen home. Sunday the Albion folks "accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and family to Grand Island to a pic-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sample of Scotia and Grace Thorngate of North Loup were Wednesday eve-ning callers at the Don Thomp-son home. The Thompsons were Saturday evening callers at the Goldie Thompson home in North Loup

Loup: Myrtle Gow of Lincoln is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Esta Wells for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells and children met Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rakosky of Loup City at Ord Sat-urday for supper at the club.

callers at the Frank Moravec home Mrs. Harold Day returned

home Sunday from a tour this summer

Leland home Monday. Mrs. Byron Portis of North Loup and Mrs. Daryl Moravec and Kathy of Kearney visited at the Frank Tuma home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ober-meier and boys returned home Sunday from a trip to Arkansas. Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lint of Grand Island accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Ardin Svoboda and Edna Obermeier attended a wedding in Grand Island Satur-day.

Manine Gappa in Paplin. Cindy Moravec and Kim Wells were in the 4.H dress review in St. Paul Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells, Everett Barnes, Frances Tuma, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donscheski, Mrs. Carl Barnes, Mrs. Erving Hanzel, Mrs. Elwood Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach, Bob and Mrs. Elwood Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach, Bob and Carmon, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Moravec, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kyhn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Thomp-son, Mrs. Derrell Ingram, Diane of Grand Island were among those from here that attended the keep Schudel wedding in Scotia Saturday. Mr, and Mrs. Lester Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen at the Elks Club in Ord Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Victor Cook home in North Loup.

guests. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halla, Mr.

nic. Mrs. Edna Andersen of Jules-burg, Colo., and daughter Patsy of Denver were Sunday over-night guests at the Chester Miller wedding in Scotia. Mrs. Lester Wells attended the shower for Marg Keep at the Van Slike home in Scotia Monday

Mrs. Elmer Christensen and Mrs. Chester Miller went to Has-

fings Friday to visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Miner Mickelsen of Grand Island were Sunday callers at the Chester Miller home.

Debuque, Ia. and Mrs. Nellie Cummings of Grand Island were visiting at the Blanch Chamber

Mrs. Emma Harms of Gothen-burg and Mrs. Walter Wolers of Jansen, Nebr. came Wednesday and remained till Friday at the Everett Barnes home. Mrs. Barnes took them to Gothenburg and remained till Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Werner of Omaha plan to be at the Harry Leland home Monday.

day, Edna and Carol Obermeier at-tended the bridal shower for Manine Gappa in Paplin, Gindy Moravec and Kim Wells

in North Loup. Lester Wells attended a party in Ericson Friday evening. Jolene Wells attended the Mid

West College conference in Wich-ita, Kans. from Wednesday till Sunday. Smith Hall was her

sponsor. Mr, and Mrs. Errol Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells at-tended, the Morrow-Patrick wed-

tended, the Morrow-Patrick wed-ding in Ericson Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Wells, Mrs. Tom Wallin, Mrs. Lester Wells and Kim and Mrs. Bob Rasmussen attended the style show at the Legion in Ord Tuesday evening. Mrs. Leonard Wells and Kim Wells were models. Linda and Sandra Rasmussen were Wednesday callers at the Lester Wells home. Mrs. Norman Krebs and three daughters and Michael Wreks of Juniata called at the George Tat-low home Saturday after the wedding in Scotia.

family to Grand Island to a pic-

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#### They'll Tickle Your Taste, Bud

Watermelon season has returned to Nebraska, and area residents traveling to Grand Island can take their pick from among long ones, fat ones, dark green ones, and striped ones at the many stands between St. Paul and the Third City. Showing off some of the striped variety is Louis Ambrose of St. Libory, who says the hand hoe he's holding is still an important tool for vine crops such as watermelons. Large tame sunflowers planted in the melon patches serve as scarecrows to ward off birds.

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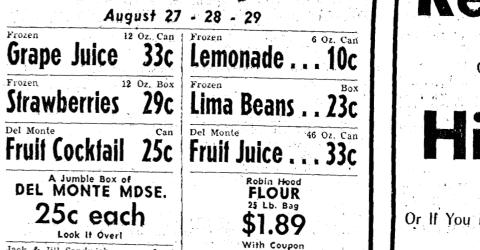
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#### LaVerne Koelling Wins Scholastic Honors

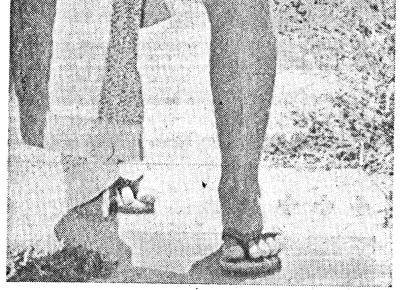
LaVerne Koelling, a national bank examiner from the region-al office in Denyer, Colo., was recently selected as one of two examiners from his region to at-tend a school of banking at the University of Colorado in Boul-der der.

A total of 100, from several states, were enrolled in the school. At the graduation ban-quet Koelling was one of three who received Certificates of Recognition for outstanding scholas-tic achievement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelling of Ord.

Mrs. Don Long is back at her work at the Ord Quiz plant after a two week vacation. During her time off Mrs. Long travelled west to visit a daughter Donna and family, the Ed Lindleys in Portland, Ore. and another daugh-ter Harriet and family, the Jim Halls in Los Angeles, Calif. While in California, Mrs. Long also visited other relatives in the area.



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## She's Not Heavy...She's My Sister

Reminiscent of that famous Boys Town photograph is this picture of 8-year-old Marcia and 5-year-old Debra Mason. The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mason, were on their way to the swimming pool last week when Marcia's unusually large bundle caught the photographer's eye. Her sister weighs 33 pounds — just 12 less than she does.

urday for supper at the club. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pavlik and girls of Omaha were Thurs-day callers at the Ron Wells home. Mrs. Fronie Klanecky of Ord was a Thursday overnight guest at the Ron Wells home. Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells, Ronda and David were Friday evening callers at the Lavern Jess home in Scotia. t the club

in Scotia.

callers at the Lavern Jess home in Scotia, Gaien Tuma and Carmalee Poch of Lincoln came Saturday to visit his mother, Mrs. Frances Tuma. They were all supper guests at the club in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach and Carmon, John and George Vlach, Mr. and Mrs. Albert In-gerle and children of Elba were Sunday dinner guests at the Phil Tuma home in Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boilesen and girls of Albion and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and children were, Sunday supper guests at the Elmer Leth home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Leth, Mrs. Harold Hansen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter of Loup City were Monday supper guests at the Sophie Stowell home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuma and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dvoracek and children of

and remained till Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes and boys of St. Paul and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuszek and daughter of Grand Island were Sunday callers at the Barnes home. "Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cole of Westminister, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson were Sun-day callers at the Ida Coufal home. The Coles/were Saturday dinner and overnight guests at the Homer Simpson home. Mrs. Emil Moravec and Mrs. Henry Halla visited Mrs. Blanch Coufal in Scotia Tuesday after-noon.

noon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halla and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moravec were Tuesday evening callers at the Steve Szwanek home. Mrs. Emil Moravec, Mrs. Henry Halla and Mrs. Steve Szwanek were Friday afternoon

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by Carol Loggett

What seems like not too many years ago, it was that a shirt "halfway to the knees" meant from the ankles. Now we females are again faced with this contro-versial fashion situation. Is the new look for you? There is one way to find out they tell me. Buy a midiskirt. Pick a col-or that will team up with several of your blouses and sweaters.

or that will team up with several of your blouses and sweaters. Consider accessories. Fashion ex-perts tell us that proportion is im-portant with the new length, so they suggest that you — (1) Try higher-heeled shoes, and wear stockings to match for the boot look (2) Wear a wide belt at your natural waistline (3) Tie a long scarf in a loose, low knot and let the ends hang. If, after wearing it, you decide the midi isn't for you, cut it short — but not real mini. Al-most any length is in style these days.

days. It is interesting to study about the progression in fashions: The same dress can be known as indecent 10 years before its time; daring a year before; then chic; in two or three years, dowdy; hideous 20 years later; quaint in 40 years; romantic at 100 and at 150 it is beautiful!

makes his wife tick — he's con-tent just to avoid getting her wound up!

In spite of the severe summer heat and dryness, Ord still has several pretty good looking flower gardens. Could be all in how you look at it too, you know. Generally speak-ing, there are two classes of neonlage those to whom all

people — those to whom all flowers are weeds and those to whom all weeds are flowers.

Worried about skyrocketing food prices, yet reluctant to feed your family plain old hamburger several days a week? If so, here's the answer. Try this Beef Mexicana.

cana. Fry one large sliced onion in 2 T vegetable oil until tender. Add 1 lb. ground beef and cook until lightly browned. Stir in 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce, 1½ c. canned whole kernel corn, 1 t. salt, ¼ t. pepper and a generous pinch of chili powder. Simmer gently about 30 min. Garnish with slices of green pepper and serve over rice. This amount serves four persons.

One fellow vows that he has given up trying to figure what COFFEE CUP PHILOSOPHY: A waste of time is the most extrava-gant of all expenses.

## Personal News Stems

Murphys.

A Family Affair

the Bresley country home. They were accompanied to Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bresley and Mrs. C. L. Christensen of St. Paul. The elder Bresleys visited in the Harry Simmons home while the others were guests of the Murphys House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Furtak from Tuesday until Friday last week were Mrs. Florence Kelly and children, Kathy and Mark. Mrs. Kelly, a sister of Mr. Furtak, lives in Newport Beach, Calif. On Thursday, all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papiernik.

After touring several western After touring several western states, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sebesta and family visited from Monday until Thursday last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nedbalek. The Sebestas were enroute to their home in Duluth, Minn.

Sunday evening a group of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Manchester and family for a frog leg and fish fry. The group included Mr. and Mrs. John Paprocki, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Polak and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Manchester and family, Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Welniak and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wroblewski. Dennis Vodehnal and Betty Mc-Camley of Lincoln arrived Satur-day for a weekend stay with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodehnal. Other guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCamley and son of. Kearney.

Afternoon and supper guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Hulinsky and family were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirby and children and Sandra Osborna of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Ches-ter Kirby and Mr. and Mrs. Al-bin Bruha and family. Other eve-ning guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby and family.

Mrs. Edith Snawerdt was an allday visitor at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow Friday. Additional evening guests were Mrs. Julia Philbrick and Warren Philbrick plus Mrs. Ame-lia Philbrick of Montrose, Colo.



#### Bride Marjorie ... Mrs. Schudel Marjorie Keep, Paul Schudel Marry in Lutheran Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bresley spent from Monday until Friday last week in Kansas. While in the Sunflower State the Bresleys his most recent purchase — a pacer which he has been want-ing for some time.

Marry in Lutheran Ceremony
Lion Lutheran Church of Scotia
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In and They were dressed in sile and mint green empire waisted floor length gowns fashioned with puffed sleeves and floor length gowns fashioned with short fingeritip veiling complexes of mint green tulter with short fingeritip veiling complexes of mint green tulter of bronze daisy pom pon mums. White lace gloves completed their ensembles, Each carried a parasol of white will return to the base Sept.
Ascond family gathering was spending his leave at home is spending his

A second family gathering was a Sunday event at the Ord park. This group included Mr. and Rhonda Haupiman of Omaha as flowergirl. She wore a dress

Mrs. Don Nelson of Inland, Mrs. Bernice Banks of Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Miller of Ord, Mrs.

#### Apple Game Governs, Weight-Watcher's Day

A clever "Wormy Apple" con-test is the latest inspiration of the Too Much Tops Club. This six-week contest has the club divided into two teams. Points are given for pounds lost, and a fresh apple is added to the pretty apple tree. Points are subtracted for pounds gained, and a "wormy apple" is hung on the tree. At the end of the six-week period, the team with the most points will be treated by the losing team to a low-

the most points will be treated by the losing team to a low-calorie breakfast. Guests and members of other local TOPS Clubs will also be invited. TOPS members have found friendly competition is one of the best incentives to lose weight and keep members inter-ested. Anyone interested in be-coming a member may want to join them at the upcoming break-fast. A definite date will be posted in the "Social Forecast" of the Ord Quiz.

A Relaxing Time

A Relaxing Time House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Kerchal from Wednesday un-til Saturday were her brother, Rolland Vodehnal, his wife and family of Portland, Ore. On Thursday evening, the Kerchals and Vodehnals were guests of W. H. Vodehnal of North Loup at dinner at the Elk's Club. Other guests also included Ernest Vo-dehnal and family of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Mills Hill of North Loup. The next evening the same group gathered at the Chalk Hills for a wiener roast. Also joining them were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerchal and family, Jennie Misko and Susan Sich. Leaving Ord Saturday, Rolland and his family were enroute for Monona, Ia., to visit relatives of Mrs. Vodehnal.

**Charles Named President** Charles Named President The Mira Valley Livestock Club held its last meeting of the year Aug. 14. A wiener roast at the Chalk Hills was enjoyed by the members and their families. New officers also were elect-ed for the coming year. They are as follows: Charles Krcilek, pres-ident; Jean Psota, vice-president; Pat Peterson, secretary; Debra Bredthauer, treasurer, and Frankie Cernik, news reporter. Richard Krcilek, News Reporter

#### Back From Japan

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#### August 25, 1970

August 25, 1970 Floyd Armstrong, Arcadia; Laura Robbins, North Loup; Ed-mund Bloomquist, Spalding; Mel-vin Warren, Ord; Anton Nelson, Arcadia; Everett Webb, Arcadia; Fred Lehn, Scotia; Marie Ras-mussen, North Loup; Ethel Mitchell, Scotia; Ivy Sperling, Scotia; Evelyn Erikson, Com-stock; Roxanne Erikson, Com-stock; Alma Petska, Ord. NEWBORNS: 8-18-70 8-18-70

8-18-70 RHONDA MARIE RIECK; born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rieck (nee Sandra Tierney), of Albion, Nebraska. Weight 7 lbs. 3 oż. 20 inches long. CONVALESCENT CARE:

CONVALESCENT CARE: Ord Lelia Mulligan, Della Young, Emma Long, Kristine Gudmund-sen, Lenore Nicolls, Florence Ball, Lucy Koelling, Elizabeth Ur-banski, Nettie Burrows, Earl Hanson, Gladys Enger, Julius Gross, Belle Kingston, Joe Ab-salon salon Arcadia

Pearl Lee, Ray Lutz, Loup City Sophie Lewandowski, Ray Mc-Fadden

## Central City Grace Leach

#### **Two Local Churches Sponsor Outdoor Film**

A color film titled, "A Four-Letter Word" — featuring the New Folk Singers  $\rightarrow$  will be shown in the Ord park at 8 p.m., Aug. 30.

A portrayal of teens commu-nicating with teens in total hon-esty, the film reveals teenage thinking on Christ, the church, sex, dope, and purpose. The film showing is under the auspices of the Bethel Baptist and Evangelical Free Churches. There is no admission charge.

Back From Japan Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knappenber-ger were Friday and Saturday guests of Chris Hansen. Joe will be remembered as a former teacher of Ord High School. He will be studying in Kansas to-ward his master's degree. Both Mr. and Mrs. Knappenberger have been teachers in Japan the past three years.

## Models at V.F.W. Auxiliary Revue Show How to Step into Fall in Style

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 27, 1970

A variety of striking ensem-bles to keep any lady looking her best during the fall and winter season ahead were shown last week at the "Fall Festival of Fun and Fashion." A crowd of approximately 250 fashion - conscious spectators gathered at the Veterans Club lower level for the style revue, sponsored by the V.F.W. Auxil-iary and featuring clothing ex-clusively from The Carousel in Ord. There were mix and match

clusively from The Carousel in Ord. There were mix and match skirt, slacks and blouse outfils, the ever-so-popular pants suits, wash and wear frocks, easy-to-wear knits — from the most tail-ored look to frilly evening wear. A glimpse of the newest — a dark midi-length cape and shiny black boots worn by Vicki Smith and a wool knit dress with mink trim styled by Gladys Weckbach — were special fashion surprises of the evening. The many models were from Burwell, Scotia, Ericson, Cotes-field, Arcadia, and Ord. They were Terri and Kris Goodsell, Sheri Fox, Tami and Cathy Jani-cek, Traci Todsen, Karen and Beth Hald, Kim Wells, Chery 1 Klimek, Janice Moudry, Chris Ferguson, Sharyl Jones, Diane Sorensen, Patty Sorensen, Joyce Bredthauer, Mary Lou Koll, Vickie Smith, Linda Cetak, Jane Crist, Audie Wade, Jean New-land, Kristie Todsen, Sus a n Grove, Shelley Collins, Marilyn Fuss, Jan Goodsell, Stacy Parkos, Dorothy Holmes, Alice Hoon, Fro-Dorothy Holmes, Alice Hoon, Fro-

Dennis Boro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Syl Boro of Ord, was among those receiving degrees Tuesday from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. Dennis received a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. His fu-ture plans are not definite.





ney Klanecky, Erma Klanecky, Barbara Kapustka, Mary Jane Larsen, Gertrude Wozniak, Irene Hastings, Helen Maye, Amelia Sell, Betty Welniak, Sharon Bla-ha, Louise Wells, Evelyn Mur-ray, Kay Kerchal, and Gladys Weckbach. Door prize winners were an-nounced during several intervals throughout the evening. The lucky ticket holders included Peggy Markley, Alma Hruza, Bec-ky Schernikau, Shannon Grove, Jane Finn, Mary Ann Veskerna, Amelia Sell, Marguerite Swanson, Becky Ballou, Agnes Janda, and Emma Adamek. Special entertainment was pro-

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Emma Adamek. Special entertainment was pro-vided by five boys from the Kings of Clover 4-H Club — Paul Wojtasek, Dale Wojtasek, Bill Gogan, Morley Koll, and Kip Leg-gett. Rita Wojtasek was their ac-companist.

companist. Jean Smith was c hairman of the obviously successful event, and Shirley Walker worked with her as co-chairman. Numberless V.F.W. Auxiliary members also assisted on various committees. Proceeds will go to the organiza-tion for the purchase of furnish-ings in the Veterans Club.

Receives Degree

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bresley took Grant Murphy back to his home in Omaha Monday. Grant had spent most of the summer at

Warning No fishing or trespassing on any of my land after Sept. 1, too much vandelism and sneaking in. Any body trespassing after

Sept. 1, will be prosecuted.

**Cash Welniak** 



A Family Affair A picnic was held at the park Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kirby and four children, and Mrs. Kirby's sister, Sandra Osborna, all of Chicago, Ill., who are spending a week in Ord with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby and other relatives. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hulinsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Bruha and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bur-son and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kirby and family. It has been 10 years since Lousimilar to the bridesmaids and is Kirby has visited in Ord.

**Picnic Weather** 

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Tatlow and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phil-brick of Ericson took advantage of the beautiful day Sunday by going to the Chalk Mines for a noon picnic. The remainder of the day was spent sight-seeing in the surrounding communities.

line skirt which was bordered with lace matching the neckline and train. The profile headdress Home Again Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaha and children returned to their home in Arvada, Colo. after spending several days in Ord with Mr. and Mrs. John Blaha and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen and other relatives of alencon petals and crystals was held by tiers of illusion. She carried a long cascade of tropi-cana roses and white eucharis lilles accented with variegated ivy.

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relatives. Wednesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Trompke and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nelson were dinner guests with the Jack Blahas at the Leonard Hansen home On Thursday the Nelsons home. On Thursday the Nelsons entertained the Jack Blahas and Leonard Hansens at their

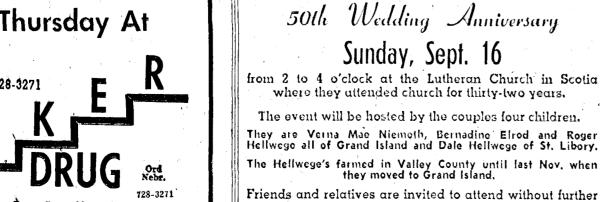
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaha and children of Arvada, Colo. visited in the Bud Kokes home Sunday Monday.

Mrs. Wilmer Nelson of Burwell was a Saturday caller at the Leonard Hansen home.

carried a miniature lace parasol. The bride, given in marriage by her father, appeared in a gown designed of satin and Chan-tilace. The lace bodice featured a high lace neckline and deep outfod camelot showed A full and Mrs. Ron Miller of Ord, Mrs. John Scott and three children of Hamburg, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kovanda and Jeffry of Burwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Downey and children of Monterey Park, Calif., Mrs. Ron Hayes and chil-dren of Galveston, Tex., the Lar-ry Nelson children of Gothen-burg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson of Ord and Dean Nelson of Meri-dian, Miss. cuffed camelot sleeves. A full chapel frain, accented by a cen-ter diamond of sheer illusion, fell from the waistline of the Adian, Miss.

#### **Prospective Bride** Showered With Gifts

"The Best Step You Can Take"



A soon-to-be bride, Sharon Maly, was honored Aug. 21 at an evening miscellaneous shower in the Willis Sanders home. Hostesses for the courtest were Mrs. Sanders, Mrs. Harold Tim-mons, and Mrs. Calvin Weeks. Mrs. Eldon White served at the refreshment table. There were 17 guests present. ivy. Tom Wagner of Lincoln was best man. Groomsmen were Rog-er Keep, brother of the bride and Lynn Overholser of Lincoln. The groom and his attendants were attired in black tuxedos. Seating the guests were John Hanzel of Cotestield, Duane Psota of Grand Island, Dan Douglas and George Harris, both of Lincoln. A recention followed the cere-17 guests present. Miss Maly and Gaylord Jensen of Cotesfield will be married Sept. 6 in Ord. George Harris, both of Lincoln. A reception followed the cere-mony in the church parlor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen of Has-tings and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fox of North Loup were host cou-ples. Nancy Elstermeier was in charge of the guest book. Mrs. James Kusak, Mrs. Doug Milbourn of Lincoln and Laurie Grosshans of Plattsmouth opened and dis-played the gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones re-ceived a telephone call from Canada, Monday night, from their daughter Paula who with her husband, H. L. Schudel and son John, are vacationing there. The Schudels plan to fly to Oma-ha Wednesday and be met there by Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Hybl of Norfolk. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will drive to Norfolk Wednesday to join the family and Thursday the Schudels will accompany her par-ents to North Loup where they will spend several days visiting relatives before returning to their home in Corvallis, Ore. played the gifts. Mrs. F. M. VanSkike poured **RED CROSS** help TOPS Club Picnic The Valley County TOPS Club will host a picnic at 1 p.m., Sun-day at the Ord Park for all Ord TOPS Clubs. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. help 💹 Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hellwege

invitation. The couple requested no gifts please.

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Loree, the 10-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth; had a gash in her leg which re-quired 16 stitches to close. No one knows just how it happened but she and her bicycle had some kind of a collision with a harrow and the tongs of the harrow pierced her leg. This happened Thursday, A year ago she had a broken elbow. Mr and Mrs. Jack Duvall drove

. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duvall drove to Audubon, Ia. Sunday and Monday attended the funeral Edwin Duvall, who were killed in a one-car accident.

The silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson was observed Sunday evening following church services. Fortytwo were present besides the honored couple. This was ar-ranged by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Johnson of Greeley, Colo., Donna and Tracy. After a program ice cream and cake was served. Their wedding day was Aug. 25 They plan to go to Grand Island Tuesday and have Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells of Grand Is-land as their supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. Wells were attendants at the wedding.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins, Darlene, Alice and Billy returned home Thursday after almost a four week vacation. With them four week vacation. With them for most of the trip were three brothers, George, Ace and Her-man Kaemmerling of Fort Scott Home at Scott, Kan. They left home July 26 and headed for Colorado. There they spent two weeks in Rocky Mountain Na-tional Park, Colorado Springs and Manitou Springs. In Kansas they visited relatives at Lawr-eice, Pomona and Eudora. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hopkins and Kyle, live at Eudora. At Pomona they visit-ed Alex Hopkins, the father of Rev. Hopkins. They camped at Perry Reservoir at Perry, Kan. where a family reunion was held. where a family reunion was held. Their son Larry and his wife visit-ed with them at that place. They came home by way of Lincoln and visited with their daugh-tars and constinue with and Mrs. ters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stofer of Prague and Mr and Mrs. Bob Lisec of Roca.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Foth and family returned home Sunday af-ter a weeks vacation in Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. High-lights of the trip were the Eisen-hower home and Museum at Abilene, Kans.; visiting the El-roy Cooks at Warrensburg, Mo.; Silver Dollar City, Shepherd of the Hills country and caves all in Missouri, then south to Fairfield Bay on Greers Ferry Lake in the Ozarks in Arkansas. On the way home they visited Arbor Lodge at Nebraska City.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins and family attended a ministers picnic at Harmon Park in Kearney Monday.

Attending the wedding of Nance Lenz and Pack Armitage at

Mrs. Duane Lenz and grand-daughter o fRev. and Mrs. Walter Lenz. Both father and grandfather home. The Bells returned home Mrs. Stan Johnson and Donna attended a Bridal Shower for Janet Lenstrom at Comstock Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Johnson at-tended the wedding of Anita Kel-ly and Gaylord Ottun at Sum-

ner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson, Mrs. Edna Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins attended the funeral services of William Stam,

75, at Scotia Saturday. Mr. Stam was a brother of Mrs. Edna Col-lins and died in Fort Lyon Veterans Hospital in Colorado. George Bremer and Bill Vogel-er of North Loup accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer of St. Libory to New Ulm, Minn. where they attended the wedding of Connie Fischer and Prof. John Micheel on Saturday. Prof. Mich-eel is the nephew of the Bremer men and the son of Herman and Lois Bremer Micheel. He is a professor at Martin Luther Col-lege at New Ulm, Minn. Sunday the Nebraska folks went to White, S.D. and visited Mrs. Elsie Brem-er and other relatives. Mrs. Em-met Harding of Portland, Ore. erans Hospital in Colorado. met Harding of Portland, Ore. who had attended the wedding and visited her sister, Mrs. Elsie

Bremer, returned home with the Bremers and Mr. Vogeler Monday, The sixteenth birthday of Chuck Krcilek was celebrated with a picnic at the Ord park

Sunday. His folks, the Joe Krcil-ek family, including Nancy home from Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krcilek, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waller, Howard Manchester and Catherine Fox were present. Walter Foth was the honored guest at a birthday lunch of home

made ice cream and cake at the Lyle Foth home Sunday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Meier and Mr. and Mrs. Don Meier all of Grand Island and Mrs. Walter Foth.

and Mrs. Walter Foth Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackel and Mark, and Mrs. Minnie Hack-el of North Loup spent a week vacationing in Colorado. The Melvin Hackels of Denver met them at Fort Collins and Mrs. Minnie Hackel accompanied them home. The Russell Hackels va-cationed in the Rockies before visiting the Melvin Hackels. All returned home last Tuesday.

returned home last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil (Jack) Hornickel and four daughters of Damforth, Ill. arrived Sunday and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hornickel. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dillow of Hastings and their daughter Mary Jane of Lin-coln and the Lores Hornickel family In the evening all attend. family. In the evening all attend-icd the installation service of Rev. Paul Stohlmann at St. John's Lutheran Church. The Illinois relatives are houseguests of the Lores Hornickels and the Dillows spoot Sunday night at the Ever. spent Sunday night at the Ever-ett Hornickel home. Monday all,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett

Thursday.

Thursday. Donna and Tracy Johnson re-turned home Friday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Johnson in Greeley, Colo. Saturday the El-liot Johnson's arrived for a visit with the Stan Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wilson, Carla and Diane of Lincoln were guests of her sister and family, the Jerry Jurgensens from Thurs-

the Jerry Jurgensens from Thurs-day to Saturday. Saturday Jerry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jurgensen of Lincoln

Mrs. Ron Jurgensen of Lincoln were visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Irving King were among the 39 who attended their Sunday School class picnic and cook out supper at Pibel Lake last Tuesday. After eating the group had a song fest. Mr. and Mrs. Irving King at-tended church at Albion Sunday, then attended a reunion of the immediate family honoring Mrs. King's nicce, Janet Carder of California.

California. Mr. and Mrs. Harold King and children spent Friday in Omaha and Bellevue. They visited the Henry Dooley Zoo and Mr. and Mrs. Don Horvath and family in Omaha and the Aero Space Myseum in Bellevue. They also watched sky divers west of Oma-

Mrs. Robert Miller, Jóy, Lou Ann and Jon of Greeley called on the Bryan Petersons, Mervin Hornickels and Russell Hackels Sunday. Sherrilyn Miller visited Cheryl Peterson.

Junior, Bryan and Jeffry Dex-ter of Chanibers spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pokorny.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gonnerman and family of Oregon City, Ore. visited relatives in this area. His uncle John Gonnerman accom-Mrs. Elma Koelling, Mrs. Lydia Koelling, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelling and the Mervin Hornick-

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and family attended a Staab family picnic in Kearney Sunday Mrs. Waino Luoma of Worland Wyo. returned home Thursday after visiting the Isaac Luoma

family. Mrs. Roberta Stewart and Dan-ny of Cozad were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. Bob Cook was also a dinner guest. Danny visited the Wilfred Cooks in the after-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Urwiller and children of Ravenna were and children of Ravenna were Sunday afternoon and lunch guests of her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth. The Eldon Foth fam-ily also joined the family group. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth, Sr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnold at Pauls Supper Club at St. Paul Saturday for sup-per honoring the Wednesday birthday of Mrs. Arnold. Later all went to the Arnold home and all went to the Arnold home and played eards.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma and Sandy visited the Ralph Layhers at North Loup Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook and **Ericson Events** 

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook and Debby visited Mrs. Joe Bartos in Burwell Sunday afternoon. Sherrill Wozniak of Omaha was a Saturday overnight guest of Debby. Aivin Arnold of Ravenna visit-ed his sister and family, the Wil-liam Bremers, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth made a business trip to Grand Is-land Friday. Mrs. Ed Huffman, Marion and Mary were Grand Is-land visitors Wednesday evening.

Babbles by Bertha Winnie Williams also received her B.A. degree in Education at Kearney State College this sum-mer. She was a near neighbor of ours before they moved to North Loup. She too taught at Valley-side and now teaches in the North Loup-Scotia school. Also she is a relative. Her mother was a Clement.

a Clement. Mira Valley Lutherans attend-ed the installation services of their new pastor, the Rev. Paul Stohkmann, Sunday evening af-ter months of waiting. They have been without a resident pastor for a year. We are looking forward to the time when Rev. Victor Skaggs arrives this fall and be-comes pastor of the S.D.B. Church in North Loup. Menzo and Audrey Fuller came

Menzo and Audrey Fuller came out from North Loup last Wednes-day evening. We made out the work sheet for the S.D.B. Church stand for Popcorn Days. Every-body gets a job and the commit-tee decides who, what and when. It takes some juggling too. Then who makes soup and when, and of course all make pies, Barbecue and hamburger patties are frozen

and ready. Cindy, our granddaughter, came out from Ord a few days last week. Don's spent a few hours here coming up from Kear-ney Sunday with a short stop at the Eldon Foths on the way here. Our grandson George Sibley had fur fixing ice cream cones. One for Theresa really was a prize. He must have piled a pint into and onto it. She managed without spilling any but wanted no sup-per. We see summer drawing to a close a close.

#### Ericson News

Mrs. Harold Burich of Burlington, Ia,, and her daughter Elsie Burich of Clinton, Ia., were Fri-day overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woeppel and Hi

Mrs. Harold Bumgardner and Mrs. Harold Bumgardner and Mrs. Mel Lowery of Burwell were Sunday evening visitors of Ida Mae and Bill Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Held, Judy and Dean went to Halsey on Mon

day where they spent camping from Monday till Wednesday, and on Friday they went to Lincoln and picked up Mr. and Mrs. Terry Held and went on to Di-agonal, Ia., and visited Keith's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Young, returning home on Sun-

day. Mrs. Martha Jackson received word Friday of a new grand-daughter born Aug. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Howard (Buck) Jackson of Tobias. The little miss weigh-ed in at 8 pounds, 12 ounces, and hadn't yet been named, Mr. Clarner Conner

## **Celebrants Surprised** With Birthday Dinner

By Elizabeth Lilienthal Mmes. Inez Loseke, Mabel Bodyfield, Cress Sanford, Bea Foster, Vera Horwart and Eliza-beth Lilienthal prepared a din-ner and went out and surprised Mrs. R. E. Weber and Mrs. Ruth Booth on Wednesday. Mrs. Booth's birthday was Monday the 17th and Mrs. Weber was that day, the 19th, After dinner cards were played, and home-niade ice cream and cake were served by the visiting ladies — all left wishing the two many more happy birthdays. The Willing Workers Club held their annual picnic Tuesday the 18th with nine members present. An exchange of gifts of secret sisters was held. Mrs. Elza Wolf was reelected president for the coming year. By Elizabeth Lilienthal ris. Mrs. Louise Buckles attended a 50th wedding anniversary of a relative, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Foxworthy, in Newport. Mrs. Bea Foster accompanied her and vis-ited her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Foster in Bassett. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kegley of Kearney came Saturday and visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth till Sunday. They were all joined for

coming year. Mr. and Mrs. John Poland and Mrs. Poland's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brutrud of Graettinger, Ia., visited Mr. Po-land's niece, Mrs. Louise Buckles, from Monday till Thursday, All were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poland of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel of LaGrande, Ore., arrived on Fri-day to visit her sister, Mrs. Ruth

Booth. Mrs. Elizabeth Lilienthal and Patty Horwart went to Ogallala Thursday and spent the remain-der of the week with her son

and Ritchie went to Omaha Friand michie went to Omana Fri-day evening and met Kennie Wat-son at the airport. He was re-turning from his basic training at Fort Lewis, Wash., and will spend his leave with his parents. He is assigned to Fort Sam Hous-ton in San Antonio Tex and the is assigned to Fort Sam Hous-ton in San Antonio, Tex., and will report there on Sept. 4. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolf of Cali-fornia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family of Ewing were Thursday evening supper guests Mr. and Mrs. Elza Wolfe. Darold Watson and Mark Dabland wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Har-

Darold Watson and Mark Dahl-sten returned home Sunday from a vacation to the Black Hills and other points of interest.

Mr, and Mrs. Ray Wolfe' of California took Mr. and Mrs. El-za Wolfe to Grand Island Friday where they boarded a bus for Neola, Ia., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Wolfe's sister-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson, Kim and Ritchie were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gydesen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Olson and Eudeen helped Marcie Olson move to Columbus on Monday where she will teach there this

ed Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth till Sunday. They were all joined for Sunday dinner by Mr. and Mrs. John Hammel of Oregon, Mrs. Ruth Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Booth. Mrs. Roscoe Kasselder and Mrs. Howard Nutting were Grand Island shoppers on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Olson of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ericson and family of Os-ceola were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ol-son. son

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bentley and Mr, and Mrs. Don Bentley and daughters of Des Moines arrived Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford. They stopped in Spalding on their way and brought John Sanford home with them and all spent the remain-der of the week with the San-fords fords. Mrs. Ed Booth returned home

Monday from the Valley County Hospital where she had been a patient for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Watson



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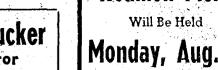
of a relative. Jan and Joe Schmiets an and Ritch Watson went t coln Monday to find an ment for the Schmiets b who will attend the Univ

of Nebraska this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Everett W and Mrs. Norma Woeppe

Linda Woeppel to Linco Tuesday and again Friday she took her state board in the school of cosmetolog had graduated from the Island Beauty School, Mr. a Everett Woeppel called of Myrtle Erickson while the

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Wayne Hindman, on Saturday.



is welcome. Please bring table servic a covered dish. The drink be furnished.

Aurora Saturday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelling and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel, The bride is the daughter of Rev. and

VOTE for North Loup's Popcorn Queen Saturday Night August 29th 8 P.M. at the North Loup

Laundromat Candidates names will be posted.

played cards. Dorothy Campbell of Golden, Colo., was a houseguest of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenz from Thurs-day to Monday, Thursday eve-ning Miss Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lenz were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp and sons. Sunday the Knapp family had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Lenz and Miss Campbell. Mrs. Alfred Burson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson at Bellevue after attend-ing the Lenz-Armitage wedding including Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hornickel were dinner guests of the Lores Hornickel family. The Virgil Hornickels were afternoon the Lores Hornickel family. The Virgil Hornickels were afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel. Tuesday plans included a trip to Fort Hartsulf and a picnic at the Chalk Hills for the visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthau-er and Mrs. Sophie Fuss drove to Grand Island last Tuesday and had morning coffee with the Ken-neth Fuss family, then met Mrs. Lillian Smith of Los Angeles who arrived on the bus. Mrs. Smith is a sister of Mrs. Fuss and Mr. Bredthauer. All had dinner with Emma and Eda Dobberstein and cailed on Miss Bertha Heyden at St. Francis Hospital. In the af-ternoon they were coffee guests of the Herbert Kleins at Cairo. Mrs. Winifred Dustin of Auburn and her daughter, Mrs. Cleo Hul-tine of Saronville were last Tues-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clement. Mrs. Dustin is a sister of Mrs. Clement. Mr. and Mrs. George Bell, who had 'spent the previous weekend ia Wisconsin visited cousins Mr ing the Lenz-Armitage wedding at Aurora Saturday. Kenny Bur-son accompanied her. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Worm and Amy and Shirley Peterson all of Lincoln spent the weekend at the Bruen Beterson.

Bryan Petersons, Patty Peterson who had spent the week in Lin-coln returned home with them. coln returned home with them. Mr. Worm returned home Sun-day, Mrs. Worm and baby and Shirley Peterson returned Mon-day taking Billy Weeks, who had spent most of August with the Petersons and Foths, with them as far as Lincoln. His folks, the Dave Weeks' of Omaha met him there. Forrest Peterson was an additional Sunday dinner guest of the Petersons.

had spent the previous weekend in Wisconsin, visited cousins Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clement at Geneoa, Ill. and a niece and hus-

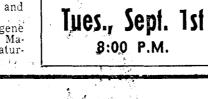
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and Wauneta of Ord were din-ner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Watson and Ranotta. Mr. and Mrs. George VanHorn of Council Bluffs, Ia., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick and attended the wed-ding of Gayle Patrick and Linda Morrow

Morrow, Dixie Foster accompanied Mrs

Dixie Foster accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Horwart and Patty to Grand Island on Tuesday and spent a few days visiting Cindy Weitzski at her parents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weitzski, Marlylin and Melvin Foster went to Columbus Saturday and attended the wedding of a col-lege friend, Bob Tredway. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Kincaid and son Dick of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruml Jr. and sons and George Kruml, all of Ord, were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruml Sr.

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of the Petersons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vlach were Saturday and Sunday guests of his sisters and brothers in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farka and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paseka in Omaha Omaha. Mrs. Albert Peterson visited Mrs. Katie Marks Thursday eve-

Mrs. Katte Marks Thursday orthing. Mrs. Will Foth called on Mrs. Ed Cook Monday forenoon. Sunday evening visitors of Mr, and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Cheryl were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burmood of Ashton and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson Mrs. Albert Peterson, Mrs. Lores Hornickel, Rogene and Ronda called on Meta Ma-lottke and Emma Smith Satur-day evening.

#### **Arcadia Activities**

## Easterbrooks Observe 58th Anniversary

By Margaret Zentz Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Easter-brook observed their 58th wedding anniversary with a dinner at their home Saturday evening. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Easterbrook of Kearney, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Camp of Loveland, Colo. and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Masters, Jim Masters and Bill Staab.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Camp left for their home on Sunday after spending the weekend in the Easterbrook home.

#### Visitors Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord of Salt Lake City, Utah, who had of Salt Lake City, Utah, who had spent five weeks here, left Mon-day. They have had their trailer home parked at the W. A. Lein-inger home. Orie Richardson of El Monte, Calif., who had been visiting the Leiningers, left for his home on Monday also. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gaylord hosted a dinner

Gilbert Gaylord hosted a dinner at the Legion Club. Guests were W. A. Leininger, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lueck.

A Girl for Merritts Mr. and Mrs. Larry Merritt of Grand Island are the parents of a girl born Saturday. She has been named Deanna Traci and joins a sister, Linda, 8, and two brother, Jay, 10, and Dale, 7. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of Aircadia and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lewis of Broken Bow. The elder Merritts spent the weekend at their son's spent the weekend at their son's home, and grandson Jay came home with them to spend a week. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Augustyn and Sandy of Aurora and Arcadia al-so visited in the Larry Merritt home Sunday. Connie Augustyn is baby-sitting with the Merritt children.

#### Party for JoAn

Party for JoAn Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fells en-tertained at a birthday party for their daughter JoAn's seventh birthday Friday evening. Guests were Mrs. Zella Fells, Mr. and Mrs. Don Fells, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Deitz. JoAn was honored guest at a birthday party at the Arcadia Garden Club park on Thursday for her schoolmates.

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Johnson of Burwell were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fowler, Ronnie Fowler, who had spent the week visiting at Burwell and Taylor with relatives returned to his home with them. Saturday Mrs. Gilbert Fowler and sons attended the funeral of

Ralph Johnson at Burwell, He was an uncle of Mrs. Fowler. Ruth Brown spent the weekend at the home of her daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Stanley Lehn and fam-ily in Lincoln

ily in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson

and children of Alda were Sunday upper guests of Mrs, Blanch Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolli went to Fort Collins, Colo., on Saturday. Sunday they attended

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lindell and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and family of Anselmo were Sunday afternoon lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zentz. Peggy Zentz returned home with them after spending the week with her

grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Lindburg and four children of Polk stopped at the Harold Miller home Sunday afternoon to get their 8 month old daughter Susan who had spent from Wednesday until Friday with her grandparents while the Lindburgs were vaca-

tioning in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Max Staab and family attended a Staab family picnic at Harmon Park in Kearney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rolen Sell and

girls left Friday morning to spend the weekend in Denver. They visited at the Leland Horner and Douglas Horner homes. Mrs. Leslie Landon and Alta and Florence Landon were Sunday afternoon visitors at the W. A. Leininger home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leininger and Orie Rich-ardson spent Sunday evening with Mr, and Mrs. Cecil McCall in

Ord.

Mrs. Norman Sell and children of Lincoln, spent several days visiting at the Margaret Sell home and with Mrs. Nina Smith home and with Mrs. Nina Smith and Lola Spencer. They returned to Lincoln on Wednesday accom-panied by Margaret Sell. Marlin Sell and Dennis Sell went to Lin-coln on Thursday. Mrs. Sell and Marlin returned home Sunday af-terncer.

Marlin returned home Sunday ar-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens of Lexington spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens. Mrs. Lola Owens was a dinner guest on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kingston of Sloam, Ia., spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Kingston. They were returning to their home af-ter a two month tour of Europe.

were returning to their home ar-ter a two month tour of Europe. Monday the two Kingston fam-ilies went to Kearney to visit at the Pat Markussen home, where they viewed slides taken on the

tour. Vesta Rebekah Lodge met Wednesday evening with seven members present. Mary Gates was selected as district deputy president and Lydia Luedtke as delegate to the assembly in Octo-ber. The character study was on Sarah, Lola Owens was the host-

The Clever Corner Extension Club met Monday afternoon at the park. A covered dish lunch was served. ess

Mr, and Mrs. Don Murray received a call from their son Kent and wife who have returned to their home in Seattle after spending the summer touring Europe. Kent will be teaching in Seattle

Kent will be teaching in Seattle and Mrs. Murray at the Univer-sity of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Powell of Alda and Mr. and Mrs. gary Fernau were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Gart-side. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Einspahr of Loup

Trail in Grand Island. Mrs. Baller and the Ryans were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Baller of Ansley. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould and fam-ily were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gould and family, Dianne Rickerson and children, D a le Peider and Dean Deitz. Mrs. Gilbert Fowler and sons Mrs. Gilbert Fowler and sons and Kenny and Bobby Sestak at-tended the "Valley Invaders" 4.11 picnic held at the Arcadia Diverson Dam picnie grounds Saturday evening.

day evening. Mrs. Madge Smalley of Morrill is visiting at the Bert Sell home. Sunday Mrs. Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. Sell were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loy of Broken Bow at Loup City. Frieda Marvel spent Monday with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenner in Loup City. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fowler, Bruce Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Chad Miller and Mary Kilpatrick of Ord were coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sell. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sahlie and

family were Sunday dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen and family of North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Ossian Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Ossian Smith and family of Houston, Tex. are spend-ing a week with Mrs. Smith's father Claris Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osenbaugh of Colum-bus spent the weekend at the Bellinger home. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bellinger and family of Kearney joined them for a family dinner. family dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bossen — accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow, Randy and Heidi carvin reptow, Randy and Held of Comstock — drove to Presho, S.D., where they met Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen of Bismarck, N.D. and Paula Treptow. They had dinner together in Presho and Paula Treptow who had court the pract two works with

and Paula Treptow who had spent the past two weeks with her grandparents returned home with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Aufderheide of Ann Arbor, Mich. are visiting at the home of Mrs. Aufderheide's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey, They are on their sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey. They are on their way to Denver to visit a daugh-ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeliger. Mr. and Mrs. Hat-old Lowe of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Jessie Fox of Wolbach spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Bameys

Ramseys. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bills of Long Prairie, Minn. visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Del-

ine nome of Mr. and Mrs. Del-bert Holmes last week. Mrs. Zella Fells spent Sunday at the Bob Fells home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Franzen and family of Broken Bow were afternoon guests of the Fells. Mr. and Mrs. Claus Franzen and Mr. and Mrs. Maynold Fran-zen and family returned home

and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Fran-zen and family returned home Monday after a two week va-cation trip. They visited at the home of their daughter and sis-ter, Mrs. Irene Harrington and family in Golden, Colo. Then went to Nampa, Ida. where they visit-ed Mrs. Claus Franzens brother and Mr. Franzen's sister, Mr. and Mrs James Johnson and all

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonehocker and girls visited in the Eugene Miller home Saturday at Polk. The Eugene Millers have a baby The Eugene Millers have a baby daughter, Jill born Aug. 12. Mrs. Harold Miller returned to Polk on Monday to spend a few days helping in their home. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Erickson drove to Lincoln Wednesday. Their daughter, Mrs. Merlin Butt and Melodie of Crete, met them there. From Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Erickson took a plane for Asheville, N.C. to attend the South Eastern Division of the

South Eastern Division of the New York Life Club Convention at Grove Park Inn, a resort in the Great Smokey Mountains. They will return to Lincoln Aug.

"Bug Identification" was the lesson given by Mrs. R. E. Wib-tels when the Arcadia Garden Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. John Kaminski, Nine members were present. Roll call was answered by showing bugs the members had collected. The float for the Arcadia Fall Festi-val was discussed. The Garden Club State Convention will be held at Kearney, Sept. 20-21-22. Some of our members plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zyntek and family at Wolbach. Greg Zyntek who had been visit-ing his grandparents returned to his home with them

ing his grandparents returned to his home with them. Mrs, Lenz Woody returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with her sons Al Woody and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Woody and family in North Platte and with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chamberlin in Grand Island. Mrs. Woody and Mrs. Chamberlin were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hruby and family at Comstock. Craig Chamberlin who had spent several days with the Hrubys several days with the Hrubys returned home with his mother Thursday evening.

Joyce Zeniz of Ord, Peggy Zeniz of Anselmo and Mrs. Claude Zeniz visited at the home of Mr. and Mis. Dale Zentz and Duane in Grand Island Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernestine Lyle of Signal Mountain, Tenn. Mrs. Andrew Massick, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Van Vleck and Va Nee of Lincoln were Fri-day dinner guests of Mrs. Helen Arnold. The ladies are all nieces of Mrs. Arnold

of Mrs. Arnold. On Thursday Mrs. Larry Scott and son David drove to Arcadia from Onaha where they had been spending a few weeks at the Harold Scott home. On Friday evening Larry Scott and son Don-ald arrived from Detroit for a few days visit in Arcadia. They were called here by the illness of Mrs. Scott's father, Everett Welbb who is a patient in the Valley County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wroblewski and family of Midvale, Idaho, left for their home Wednesday after a ten day visit with rela-tives here. They visited Mrs. Wroblewski's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lealand Evans in Arcadia and Mr. and Mrs, Harry Wroblew-ski in Loup City.



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the reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Welty for their 45th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt and children of Loup City were Sun-day dinner guests of Minnie Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson and family at Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Rom

and Mrs, Ronnie Lindell and family of Grand Island were



and Mrs. James Jonnson and an their family. They took trips to the mountains while there and saw the Idaho Dam. On their return trip they stopped in Gold-en and visited the Harringtons again and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Minne at Brighton, Colo

side. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Einspahr of Loup Alda and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fernau visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Einspahr and Eunice. The R.K.D. Tops Club had a loss of 18½ lb last week — with Margaret Sell being the high loser. Mrs. Norman Sell of Lin-coln was a guest. Frances John-son will be hostess this week. A Gould family picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Gould on Saturday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and Sherry Gould of Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Beck and Sherry are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gould. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gould of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gould of Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gould of Shelton, Mr. Helmuth Brandenburg of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould, Dale Paid-er, Delmer Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Gould and family, and Dianne Rickerson and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Lerew of Wichitia Falls, Tex. spent last Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr of North Loup and Sadie Bly were Thursday afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Helen Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Armstrong left Arcadia Aug. 4 for Nevada, where they were joined by Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jones. The two couples drove to Torrance, Calif. where they spent the weekend at the home of the ladies' nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jung. Mrs. Violet Artherton, an-other sister, flew down from San Leandro, Calif., and joined the group for the weekend. Mrs. Artherton returned to Las Vegas with the Armstrongs and Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lerew of Wichitia Falls, Tex. spent last weekend with her mother Mrs. Zella Fells. Zella Fells. Mrs. Elgin Crist and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn were Sunday afternoon lunch guests at the Glen Beerline home in Ord to vicit Mr. and Mrs.

guests at the Glen Beerline home in Ord to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Fremont, parents of Mrs. Don Beerline, Mrs. Smith will be going to England soon to visit the Don Beerlines. Gladys John of Los Angeles, Calif, visited at the Fred Milburn home Kriday

home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Murna and son Mark of Sagertown, Pa. visit-ed at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Leona Rounds last week. They also visited Mae Evans in Ord and with other relatives in Aralso visited Mae Evans in Ord and with other relatives in Ar-cadia, Mrs. Murna is the former Lois Evans, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ryan of Van Nuys, Calif. came Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lottie Baller and other relatives. The Ryans spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mrs. Derril Schmidt and daugh-ters returned to their home in Lincoln Friday after spending ten days visiting in the Hans Schmidt and Claude Zentz homes and with other relatives. Thurs-day afternoon Mrs. Claude Zentz, Brenda, Karla and Paula Schmidt and Peggy Zentz visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zentz and Joyce Zentz in Ord. Mrs. Hans Schmidt, Mrs. Der-ril Schmidt and Mrs. Floyd Fow-ler and son Jerry of Michigan visited in the Tom Greenland home at Boelus and the Tom Greenland Jr. home in Hastings. Mrs. Larry Anderson and son Larry of Council Bluffs, Ia, and Larry of Council Bluffs, Ia and Jeri Tvrdik of Underwood, Ia. were Wednesday dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Duryea.

ski in Loup City. Mr. and Mrs. Norton Carlson of Omaha, were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude and Mrs. James Johnson and all

Zentz. Mrs. Claude Zentz and Peggy Zentz of Anselmo were Tuesday afternoon visitors in the home of Mrs. Leslie Landon and daughters in Loup City.

ters in Loup City. John Erickson visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Erickson Monday and Tuesday. He left for his home in Lincoln Tuesday afternoon after spend-ing two months carrying the mail

ing two months carrying the mail from Ansley, staying at the Nyel Frost home there. Street work is being done on 52 blocks in the Village of Ar-cadia. Thirty two blocks are re-ceiving the second resurfacing job and 20 blocks have received or will receive the third and last coating. That leaves 15 blocks to be done before all streets in Ar-cadia are surfaced. Smith Con-

be done before all streets in Ar-cadia are surfaced. Smith Con-struction Company of Ansley is doing the work. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne John and girls and Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Sell and sons, all of Omaha spent the weekend at Bob John's home. Mrs. Lloyd Sell, Curt and Brian stayed to spend the week in Ar-cadia. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lein-inger and family of Lexington left Thursday after spending their vacation at the Bob John and W. A Leininger homes and with rel-Artherton returned to Las Vegas with the Armstrongs and Jones, where they spent a few days. On the return trip to Arcadia the Armstrongs toured the Grand Canyon and the Royal Gorge, ar-riving home Aug. 17. Mrs. Derril Schmidt and daugh-A Leininger homes and with rel-

A Leminger homes and with rer-atives in Omaha. Miss Kate Beals of Texas, who has been spending several weeks here with her sister, Minnie John-son, has purchased the Mary Lou lliekel house and will make her home here. Miss Beals left this week to spend a few weeks in Texas. Texas.

Texas. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Leininger and Bill were Mrs. Leiningers brother, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mc-Call and family of Mediapolis, Ia., and their daughter and hus-band Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hud-dieson, of Orient, Ia. Orie Rich-ardson of ElMonte, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mundt and sons of Deshler, Mrs. Bob Wilson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Leininger and family of Lexing-ton.

Mrs. Maurine Koelling of Ord and Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook were Sunday dinner guests of Helen Arnold.





beyond words. Sincerely Lionel Fuller Mr. & Mrs, Frank Powers and family Card of Thanks We mish to thank everyone who helped make our mother (Blanche Williams) have a very happy 89th birthday. We espe-cially want to thank those who furnished transportation for the ladies who attended. Also hawks to them all for the thanks to them all for the lovely orchid corsage, cards & gifts she received. Sincrely, Ross and Ivy Williams and family Card of Thanks Heartfelt thanks to all my friends and relatives who remembered me with gifts, & cards during my stay in the Valley Co. Hospital. I Also wish to thank Doctor Zlomke and the nurses for the excelland the nurses for the excell-ent care I received

Sincerely, Miss Betty Smith North Loup, Nebr.

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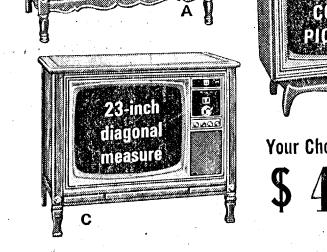
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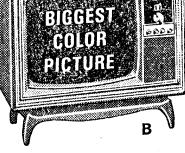
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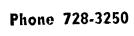
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## **Boelus Bats Explode** In 13-1 Playoff Romp

club's pride that got hurt worse than anything else by his latest blasts.

blasts. Stoeger bombed Ord with two home runs in the final game of a playoff series, advancing his Boelus team into the league's championship series against Wood River. That team has its own Vietnam-educated bomber, Allen Brown, and he hit two out in a 12.4 victory over Scotia that gave his club a sweep of their two-game series. game series.

game series. The final score as Boelus de-feated Ord was 13-1. The two clubs had split a pair of earlier playoff contests. Ord went to the sidelines with a final 10-9 record for the year. It had finished the regular sea-son with a 9-7 mark which was good for fourth place in the 10-team league. Scotia finished at 11-8 after claiming third during the regular season.

the regular season. Boelus will carry a 14-6 record wood River now has a 17-0 mark, including 8-0 and 14-1 victories over Boelus during the regular

season. Besides the two home runs in last week's game against Ord,



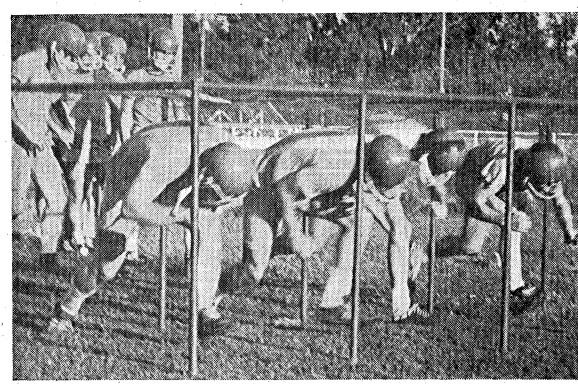
The Ord baseball team is convinced this week that there's something to those claims about servicemen picking up bad habits during time of war. That's because Walt Stoeger came home from Vietnam just before the start of the Sherman-Howard League baseball season and apparently forgot that all the bombing was supposed to be behind him. He continued setting of big blasts all around Central Nebraska this summer, and the latest ones so wounded the Ord team that it won't being playing any more this season. Fortunately, though, Stroeger has been doing his pyrotechnic work with a baseball bat since he came home. So it was the local club's pride that got hurt wors with latest by spride that got hurt wors with latest ones so wounded the Ord team that it won't being playing any more this season. Fortunately, though, Stroeger has been doing his pyrotechnic work with a baseball bat since he came home. So it was the local club's pride that got hurt wors with latest one one. Ord lacked pitching, fielding, and hitting. series with four homers in three games. The most recent blasts came with one man aboard in the sixth inning and with two on in the seventh. Stoeger's earlier home runs were identical first-inning clouts that came with two aboard. Ord did manage to get through the first two innings this time without being scored on. But then Boelus erupted for four in the third and was in command the rest of the way. In the first two games Boelus held 3.0 and 5.0 leads after just one inning. The final loss was definitely a team one. Ord lacked pitching, fielding, and hitting. Jim Lukesh, the team's best pitcher who worked much of the

Jim Lukesh, the team's best pitcher who worked much of the summer with a sore arm that has gotten progressively worse, was rocked hard. He gave up 11 hits and walked five in seven innings. All the Boelus runs weren't his fault, however, as his teammates committed five errors behind him. That contrasted with the defensive backing rival pitchers Marv Caspersen and Bob Schmitz got. Their Boelus teammates com-mitted only one error, and that mitted only one error, and that didn't come till the ninth inning when they already had their 13-1

lead. At bat Bill Warner was the only Ord hitter to encounter more than average success against Caspersen, who went seven innings, and Schmitz. Warn-er apparently came back rested from a week's vacation to Fort Robinson, for he cracked a single and double in five times up. The vacation, incidentally, was a gift lead. and double in five times up, the vacation, incidentally, was a gift from the Ord Chamber of Com-merce and was won by Warner in a drawing held at the conclusion of last month's Farm and Home Show.

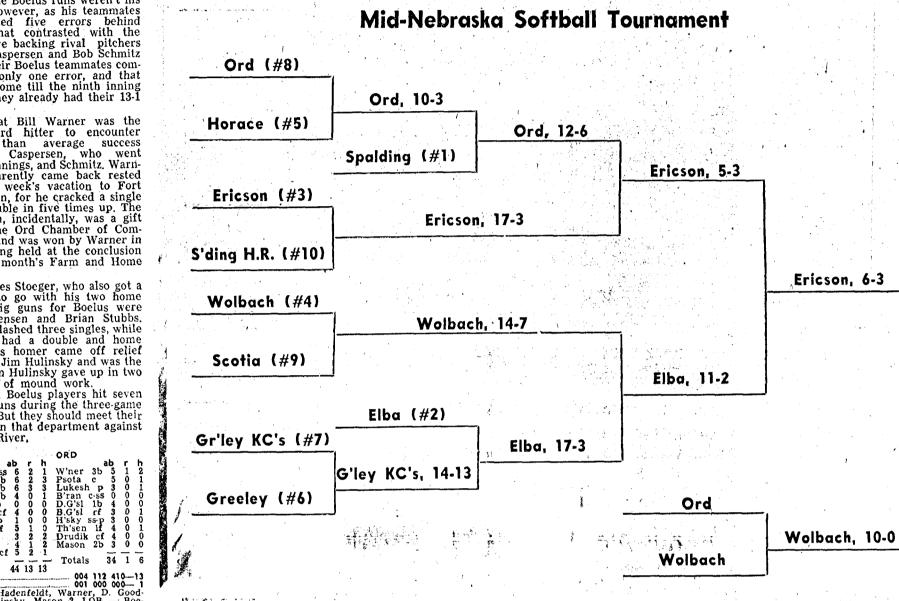
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Ord linemen practice staying low as they romp through wire covered device.



## Ericson Grabs Softball Crown By Beating Elba;

## **Good Front Line** Anticipated at Ord

Thirty-nine candidates — one more than last year but a half dozen short of what Coach Chuck Squier was hoping for — reported Monday morning when 1970 foot-ball drills began at Ord High School.

The slim list of candidates caused immediate concern for Squier about how he'll go about correcting one of last year's prime weaknesses — lack of depth.

depth. "I think we have some pretty good front-liners," the second-year coach opined Tuesday night after two days of drills, "but I won't know about the depth until we have some contact work." Squier was still hoping to get some more candidates out after the start of school. "There are five or six kids who aren't out yet that we think can help this team," he stated. Unlike a year ago, Squier was pleased after two days of non-

his athletes reported in. "We think the kids are in fairly decent shape," he stated. "But we're donning pads for the first time tomorrow, so we won't know for sure until then."

Experience was in much great-er supply than a year ago as 14 of the 39 candidates who reported ' Monday were letter winners. That in itself doesn't always mean any-thing, since often a team has quite a few boys who play just barely enough to letter. But in the case of Ord's 14, almost all of them got in extensive playing them got in extensive playing time last year as injuries deplet-ed the August squad of 38 to about 25 by the time November rolled around.

Heading the list of returning veterans is all-conference tackle Dan Timmerman, a senior. He was a mainstay of the defensive unit that was instrumental in what little success Ord enjoyed during a 2-6-1 campaign last year. Bob Peterson, another senior, is also high on Squier's list as he counts his blessings for the com-ing season. Peterson played pricounts his blessings for the com-ing season. Peterson played pri-marily as a linebacker on de-fense last year, but he's also capable of going as an offensive center or guard if needed. "Peterson stands 6-1½ and weighed in at 186 pounds," his coach said enthusiastically, "and there wasn't an ounce of fat on him."

him." Besides his raw physical attri-butes, Peterson is being counted on to supply something else that was missing from last year's squad — leadership. "He's a real fireball," Squier stated, "and we think he'll take command of the defensive unit. And as we get to working more on the offense, we're hoping someone will take charge there too." Because of Timmerman and Peterson, as well as several other good athletes, Squier was more optimistic about his line prospects for the coming year than he was his backs. "As far as numbers go, we

"As far as numbers go, we think we're pretty well solidified in the line," he said, "but we sure don't have many backs. The

sure don't have many backs. The ones we have can play, but num-berswise we're real short." At the all-important quarter-back spot Squier thinks he's pretity well stocked. Last year's regular, Paul Markley, is back for his junior season after start-ing every game as a sophomore. But the coach says Markley has no assurance of retaining his job since senior Tom Osentowski, who quarterbacked the reserve team to winning seasons of 5-2 in 1968 and 5-1 last year, has been throw-ing the ball well in practice. But so have Markley and Tom Kla-necky, a junior whose previous experience has been mostly as a defensive back. The running back spots will be

The running back spots will be fought for by juniors Larry Wells, Leon Brechbill, and Dave John, plus senior Jim Naeve. All are lettermen who started several games last fall.

starting position. Dwaine Sonnenfeld — Coming out for varsity football for the first time. Will be a good com-

performer. Two-year letterman. Senior, contact work about the condition his athletes reported in.

Senior, Dean Vancura — Center; play-ed on the specialty teams and reserve squad last year. Lettered for the first time. Also a top scholar. Senior. Bob Peterson — Linebacker, center, guard; played well last year. Very versatile football play-er with a sixth sense — being where the ball is. Lettered two years. Should be a top perform-er. Senior. Dale Peterson — Tackle; added much needed depth last season at offensive tackle and defensive end. Should be able to step in and play yery good football this sea-

end. Should be able to step in and play very good football this sea-son. Junior. Dave John — Halfback, defen-sive back. Took over starting position for an injured senior last season and played very well. Started the last three games on both offense and defense. Should do very well this season. Also a good punter. Junior. Paul Markley — Quarterback; started all varsity games last season as a sophomore. Gained much experience as the season progressed. Will have stiff com-petition this year for the starting quarterback position. Junior. Leon Brechbill — Halfback, de-fensive back; Started the last three games last season on de-fense. Should see considerable ac-tion on both offense and defense. Junior.

Junior.

Junior. Tom Osentowski — Quarter-back; led reserve team to two straight winning seasons (5-2 in 1968, 5-1 in 1969). Gained much valuable experience and should be a contender for starting posi-tion Senior

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good year. Two-year letterman. Senior. Carl Suminski — End; added to much needed depth last season. Has good speed and should be in contention this season. Senior. Stan Axthelm — Tackle, defen-sive end; started both ways un-til he was injured last season. Should help the team immensely this season. A top scholar. Senior.

#### Upperclass Squadmen

**Bill Ziegler** — End; returning after a knee injury. Will be a contender. Junior.

Gary Kamarad - Fullback and

Gary Kamarad — Fullback and linebacker; returning after a broken wrist. Very promising non-letter winner; should be a real asset. Senior. Tom Klanecky — Quarterback; returning after a broken thumb. Should push both returning let-termen for the starting quarter-back position. Junior. Laverne Proskocil — Coming out for varsity football for the first time. Should help the team out and provide much needed depth. Will probably push for a starting position.



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## Ord Flattens Top-Rated Spalding Before Bowing

Ericson proved a worthy successor to Ord in the role of spoil-But the Ord magic faded away in the third round when well rested Ericson — which up to then had played only one tourna-ment game, that a 17-3 walk past the last three games last season. er during last week's Mid-Nebra-ska Softball Tournament at Greethe 10th-place Spalding Hell Rais-ers — took a 5-3 victory. ley. The Wheeler County team knocked Ord from the tourna-ment after the latter had scored

On the final day of the tourna-ment Ord was blasted by Wol-bach as it tried to play without pitching ace Frank Andreesen. a pair of startling upsets, then a pair of startling upsets, then went on to post a surprise itself in the championship contest. In that title game Ericson dropped favored Elba, 6-3, to win the tournament crown for the second straight year. Wolbach claimed third place as it over-whelmed Ord, 10-0. In the second game Ericson caught Elba and sensational Doc Matthews on an off-day and pecked out its 6-3 championship victory. During the regular season Eric-

Andreesen was the difference as Ord turned tiger during the first three tourney games. After pitching a 10-3 victory over Horace on the opening night, the Ord High vocational agriculture son and Wolbach had tied for third with the former winning a playoff for the position. Elba was the second place inisher during the regular campaign. Ord, which found itself mired in eighth place after winning only six of 18 games during the instructor came back Thursday to hurl his team past Spalding. Then, with only one day of rest, he pitched brilliantly in defeat against Ericson, allowing just three hits and walking only two. regular season, was definitely the tournament's surprise club. After knocking off fifth-place Horace in the tourney opener, Ord took out regular season champ Spalding in the second round. The score was 12-6, as the winners rebound-ed from a 6-1 deficit that Spald-ing had taken in the first inning. But his teammates sabotaged the fine effort as they committed six errors, meaning that all five Ericson runs were unearned. Without Andreesen on Sunday, Ord was never in contention ing had taken in the first inning.

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against Wolbach. The winners took a 4-0 lead in the first inning when Steve Grossart slammed a home run over the head of Ord's limping Larry Vancura in left field. Vancura had suffered a ligament injury in his left ankle the night before against Ericson but insisted on finishing that game and playing the next day

John Rother gave up only one hit — that a two-out single by Ron Bredthauer in the last inning — as he pitched Wolbach to viotom victory.

Ericson's triumph over Elba followed. The winners scored one in the first inning and kept peck-ing away at Matthews, who was far off the form he had flashed the night before in an 11-2 semi-final victory over Wolbach. For the afternoon Ericson collected eight hits and play a perfect defensive game.

In the Ord-Ericson contest, it looked for a while as if the local team might continue its string of upsets. It got off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning and extended that to 3-0 in the third. But Ericson got three unearned runs in the bottom of that inning and then added two more in the fifth to break the 3-3 tie.

Until that fifth inning, Andree-sen had allowed only one hit — a sacrifice bunt which opposing pitcher Bill Martinsen beat out. The victory over top-rated Spalding, which had finished the season with a 16-2 record, was a masterpiece in tenacity.

With Andreesen having his only trouble of the tournament, Ord fell behind, 61, after an inning of play. The Ord star walked four and gave up three hits in that tough first frame.

But after escaping from a bases-loaded jam in the second, he found himself and easily shut out the league champions the rest of the way. Meanwhile, his teammates were hacking away at the Spalding lead, and by the time the seventh inning came around there was only one run difference,

6-5. The first two Ord batters in down easily, the seventh went down easily, though, and it looked like the end. But Darrell Smith drew a walk and went to third on Alan Vancura's single.

Vancura's single. That brought up Roger Soren-sen, who hit a ground ball to the infield. The Spalding defender bobbled it briefly, then picked it up and threw to first for what should have been the game-end-ing out. But umpire Doyal Keller ruled that the Spalding first base-man didn't have his foot on the bag, and Sorensen was called safe as Smith raced home with the tying run. the tying run. Andreesen then laced a single

to center field, sending Vancura home and putting Ord in the lead, 7.6. After that the winners went on to score five more runs on a walk, two base hits, and an error before Spalding could get the third out.

Bredthauer was Ord's most consistent hitter during the tournament, finishing with seven hits in 14 times at bat. Among the seven hits were a double triple, and home run. The homer came against Spalding and was probably the longest ball hit during the tournament — a towering fly that passed far over the head of retreating defender Don McCarthy.

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Bredthauer.

Returning to the prospects up front, Squier said the team came up with some unexpected good fortune when Ed Kowalski — an ell conformer guard last wear of Mike Shafer — Center; return-ing after a back injury. Should be healed up and ready to see much football this fall. Junior. Richard Hruza — Returning after a knee injury. Should be a wary food prograd. all-conference guard last year at Loup City — transferred into the Ord district. Kowalski is expected Ord district. Kowalski is expected to compensate some for the loss of Jim Martin, a sophomore start-er last year who moved this sum-mer with his family to Arizona. Other top-rated prospects for starting berths in the line include seniors Stan Axthelm, Dean Van-cura, and Jeff Hruby, junior Dale Peterson, and sophomores Dick Karre and Donald Jones. Karre became the souad's first casualty after a knee injury. Should be a very good prospect. Junior.
 Kelly Hansen — End; played well on the reserve team last season. Will probably push for a starting position. Very good prospect. Junior.
 John Krumi — Guard converted to center. Adjusted very well to the new position and should have good fall. Junior.
 Bob Miller — Guard started became the squad's first casualty when he hurt some neck muscles

The complete roster, with com-ments by Coach Squier:

**Returning Lettermen** 

Jeff Hruby - Guard; started

the first six games of the 1969 season before being injured in the

St. Paul game. Looking forward

to having a fine season this year.

Senior.

year. Senior.

Bob Miller — Guard; started most games on the reserve squad. Should have gained enough ex-perience to be in contention this Tuesday morning in a bridging drill, but the injury is not thought to be serious. Senior Darrell Farmer is a reseason. Junior. Rick Bredthauer --- Guard; turning starter at end, and an-other senior — Carl Suminski — has lettered there.

played on the reserve squad last season. Should add depth. Junior. Dan Jones — Defensive back; could fill in and make one of the weak spots of last season an as-set. Has much potential. Junior. Dan Carstens — Surprise wrest-ler of last year should be able to pick up enough football to see considerable action this fall. Senior.

Transfer

Ed Kowalski --- Guard; all-Larry Wells - Fullback; started the last four games of 1969 on offense and the entire season as conference last year at Loup City. Wants to play football and should help the team. Senior. defensive linebacker. Junior. Jim Naeve — Halfback; started

Sophomores

as a defensive back most of last season. Two-year letterman, should see action on offense this Mike Wells, Gary Maresh, Dennis Urbanovsky, Leonard Schamp, Rod Veskerna, Ernie French, Doug Fuss, Don Meuret, Tom Darrell Farmer - End; started the entire season as an of-fensive end and defensive back. Kusek, Don Jones, Eddy Gibbons, Good hands and very durable Dick Karre.



We are having a more liberal bag limit on ducks this year and a point system applying to all species. Identification will be a prime factor in preventing violation of the law. There will be a meeting of all interested duck hunters Thur. Sept. 3, 1970 8 P.M. at the Elyria Hall, Ken Robertson, Game Supervisor, Bassett, Nebr. will present a slide program. Everyone is welcome.

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## **Comstock Comments**

## Soon-to-Be Bride Will Be Honored at Shower

#### By Wilma Nagorski

An open house bridal shower will be held tomorrow (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the Comstock Com-munity Hall for Charlene Paid-er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider.

Miss Paider will become the bride of Jerry Johnson of Bro-ken Bow Sunday in Broken Bow. Charlene was a Quiz corre-spondent for the Comstock area ment at the Beckton - Dickinson plant in Broken Bow.

Almost an Inch This community received a nice welcome rain Friday after-noon when .90 of an inch fell.

#### Improving

Clint Dye was home for a lew days this last week he left again Wednesday to be with Mrs. Dye, who is in the Methodist Hospital

in Omaha. Mrs. Dye is showing some improvement and is expected to be dismissed this week. Then the Dyes will spend some time at the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Dye at Ralston.

Helper Leaves Saturday Mrs. Harry Stahla of Grand Island and Mrs. Ronald Dowse and family, also of Grand Jowse and family, also of Grand Island, visited with Mrs. Ronald Ritz and family. Mrs. Stahla came especially to get her brother, Ed Zorn, who spent the summer helping Mr. Ritz at his farm.

Has Back Surgery Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka left Thursday for Lincoln, where Frank entered the Lincoln Gen-eral Hospital. He had surgery eral Hospital. He had surgery on his back Saturday. Mrs. Fran-ces Stefka is staying with her grandchildren, while their par-ents are in Lincoln. Mr. Stefka's address is : Frank Stefka, Lincoln General Hospital, Lincoln, Nebr.

#### Vopats Gather

A family reunion picnic din-ner was held Sunday at the Loup City Park for the Vopat family. The following families were present: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vo-pat Sr. and their daughter Mrs. pat Sr., and their daughter, Mrs. Bill Paulmann of Wolbach; their son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vopat Jr., and two children of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. James Pesek and Elaine of Loup City, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hulinsky of Grand Island; Mr. and Mrs. Van Vopat of Kearmr. and Mrs. van vopat of Kear-ney and all their children; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Mutter of Kear-ney; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vopat of Kearney, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger May of Hastings; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohla Sr. and Edward of Carter, S. D., and their children; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Shimek and children of Gering and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohla, Jr. of Carter, S. D., Mrs. James Vopat and Victor and Mr. and Mrs. James Shimek of Ger-

## Parents Wed 50 Years Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright and Wesley left for Fairfield, where they attend-

Presbyterian Church. In the evening, the Allbrights along with all the other relatives drove to DeWitt where they attended the wedding of John Pe-shek and Demaris Kath at the Lutheran Church.

John Peshek is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Peshek of Fairfield and a nephew of Mrs. Charles Allbright. **Operation** Performed

Joe Zikmund, who has been a patient at the Omaha Veterans Hospital for several weeks, un-derwent surgery Monday morn-

School Underway School begins today (Thursday) at Comstock, so vacation time is over for all the children. The buses were to pick up the chil-dren this morning, and hot meals were to be served at noon.

## Personals Mrs. Eldon Stefka and Danny and Kathy Stefka went on a bus from Sargent to Lincoln to at-tend the Shrine Bowl Parade and Football Game. Danny and Kathy Stefka played in the Sargent Sterka played in the Sargent band at the parade along with 63 other bands from Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sestak drove to Arcadia Tueşday eve-ning, where they were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sestak and sons

and sons.

and sons. Kevin Sestak accompanied his grandparents home, where he stayed till Sunday, when his par-ents came to get him. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gillham and family of St. Paul, who were com-ing home from their trip at the Black Hills in South Dakota were Sunday overnight guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ses-tak

Wednesday evening, Mrs. Ed-ward Kriss, Mrs. Marion Tvrdik, Emil and Eldon Trojan drove to Taylor where they enjoyed the wrestling match held at the Tay-lor Wick School suditorium.

lor High School auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest John of Hastings were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moravec. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pesek attended the family picnic dinner held by the Southside Birthday Club ladies at the Comstock park

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Proskocil Sr., Jim Jr. and Donnie all attend-Sr., Jim Jr. and Donnie all attend-ed the wedding of Miss Sharon Boettcke of Ord and Henry Gr-gorski of Elyria at the Ord United Methodist Church Saturday eve-ning. A wedding dance followed the ceremony at the National Hall

Hall. Sunday evening, Mrs. Marie Anderson was a visitor of Mr, and Mrs. Homer Bailey. Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hill of Albion came and spent till Sunday afternoon visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Malon Granger and family. Al Hill accompanied his parents home after spending a week at the Granger's.

a week at the Granger's. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kamarad and Richard Jr. attended the Valley Invaders 5-H Club picnic held the Comstock Diversion Dam. Richard Jr. is a member of the

City, to Ogallala where they fish-ed till Thursday evening at Lake McConaughy. The men returned home Thursday night.

Saturday, Mr and Mrs. Edward Kriss attended the wedding of Miss Sharon, Boettcher of Ord and Henry Gregorski of Elyria si the United Methodist Church in Ord. Later they attended the wedding dance bonoring the Coll wedding dance honoring the cou-ple at the National Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey at-tended the Southside Birthday Club family picnic, Sunday at the Comstock park.

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Malon Granger, Charles and Al Hill of Albion attended the Taylor fair at Taylor. Later they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris. Monica Kamarad visited from Tuesday evening till Saturday af-ternoon with her grandparents, the Paul Geneskis in Ord. Cindy and Angela Kamarad are

visiting since Saturday afternoon with the Paul Geneskis. Charlene Paider and Jerry Johnson of Broken Bow were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider Saturday afternoon.

ternoon. John Rowell was a Saturday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow and family. Monday afternoon, Mrs. Anto-nia Skolil, Frank and Helen, were visitors of Mrs. Calvin Trep-

were visitors of Mrs. Calvin Trep-tow. Friday afternoon, Mrs. Britton Peters of Taylor and Mrs. Enola Strunk of Longview, Wash., visit-ed their sister, Mrs. Ruth Tvrdik, Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorški and sons were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and family. Friday evening Mrs. Charles

Friday evening, Mrs. Charles Paider attended among 12 other ladies a bridal shower honoring Miss Charlene Paider of Broken Bow at the home of Mrs. Blanche Edwards in Broken Bow. Georgia Woolsturn was hostess to the shower. A wiener roast supper was served.

Mrs. Ron Ritz visited with Mrs. Elsie Rasmussen in Ord Friday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ritz had a family picnic at the Parkview recreation room at

Ord. Mr. and Mrs Reed Smidth of Nebraska City were Sunday din-ner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klanecky.

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. John Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koncel and Lar-

Lumir Bruha, Kathy, Eugene, and Bethene were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons.

Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski, Rod-ney, David and Dennis were Mr. ney, and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and chil-dren of Elyria.

Mrs. Charles Paider was among the ladies who attended a bridal shower Saturday evening honor-ing Janet Lenstrom at the Com-

stock Community Hall. Sunday, Mrs. Jack White, Ken-neth and Carol, of Omaha came to visit Mrs. Ruth Tvrdik and also Mrs. Anton Skolil, Frank and Hel-

and family of Elyria. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klanecky

were additional evening visitors. Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells of Elba went to Johnson Lake near Lexington together Wednesday, and did some fishing. They re-turned home Friday afternoon Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cerny of Sargent were Mr. and Mrs. James Prso-kocil Sr. and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Key and family of Bur-well, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pierce and daughters of Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Art John and Mary Jane of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. James Pros-kocil, Jr. of Columbia, Miss., Mrs. Kotth Burgen Kovin and Kimber Keith Burson, Kevin and Kimber-iy, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bur-son, all of Ord,

Mrs. James Proskocil Jr. visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamarad

Saturday evening. Mrs. John Wells was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. Anna Tvrdik.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and Charles Paider accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Na-gorski to Freeman, S. D. Mrs. Charles Brider behaves with the

Charles Paider baby-sat with the Nagorski and Bruha children. Mrs. John Koncel was a Wed-nesday visitor of the Charles Paiders, while Mr. Koncel accom-panied the Frank Koncels to Grand Island

Sliced or Halves

Peaches

Grand Island, Mrs. Elda Allbright and Mrs. Edward Moravec were additional visitors.

The Southside Birthday Club ladies held a family picnic din-ner Sunday at the Comstock park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pesek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kamarad, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheppard, Mrs. Francis Johnson

Sheppard, Mrs. Francis Johnson and son and also her mother, Mrs. Ayres, all of Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider, and Mrs. Marie Anderson and Leona. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. J i m m y Proskocil Jr. arrived from Co-lumbia Mo where he attends lumbia, Mo where he attends school at the Columbia University, the couple plans on spend-ing a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Proskocil Sr., and Donnie, and other relatives

and friends.

Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Dale Shimek and family of Gering and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shimek of Ger-ing arrived at Comstock. The elder Shimeks spent the

night with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koncel, and Larry, while the Jim-my Dale Shimeks spent the night at her grandmothers, Mrs. James Vopat and Victor. - Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Rohla Sr., and Edward of Carler, S. D., came and spent the night with Mrs. James Vopat and Victor.

They all came specially to at-tend the Vopat family reunion held at Loup City park Sunday. The Shimeks left for their home after the picnic and the Rohlas left Monday morning for Dakota. Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs, Dick Bossen of Arcadia were guests of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Treptow, Randy and Heidi. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Treptow, Randy and Heidi, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bossen to Pre-scho, S. D., where they met with their parents, Mr. and Mrs, Floyd Bossen and Paula Treptow of Bis-marck, N. D. QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 27, 1970

Paula accompanied ber par-ents, the Treptows and the Bos-sens home, after spending two weeks with her grandparents.



Hubert Golus of Oklahoma City Okla, returned Saturday to visit until Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Ben Wadas. Hubert had spent last week visiting another spent fast week visiting another sister Mrs. Marty Levinson in Mrs. Benny Wadas of Ord hosted a supper in honor of Hubert Golus. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wadas and Carl and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wadas and family.

Frank Psota was a Monday evening visitor in the Frankie Baldwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Konkoleski accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes and Kathy to Central City Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McMahon.

Mitchell Snow was a Monday afternoon and overnight guest of Danny Kluna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaha and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blaha and family of Denver, Colo. were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes. Kathy Kokes of Lincoln was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer were Carol Dobson and Zana Long of Ord

Ord's 'Music Girl' Home from Europe

Connie Bredthauer is home again — but still has stars in her eyes from all the wonders she saw on her trip to Europe. Connie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bredthauer of Ord, was one of seven Nebraska youths included in a group of 150 band and choir students from 34 states to make the fabu-

lous month-long sojourn during which time they presented 11 concerts. The opportunity for this mu-sic-filled European experience became available to Connie through the Conservative School of Music after she had attended All-State Fine Arts Festival at Lincoln a year ago. A special in-vitation followed by an audition on tape and letters of recom-mendation were the deciding

factor. Leaving Ord on June 20, Con-nie's primary destination was Winchester, Va., where she join-ed the group for four days of constant rehearsing. Boarding a plane on June 26, the first stop was Ireland with England-Lon-don and Bexille-On-Sea-next on the agenda. There was no stop in Belgium, but in Paris an out-door concert performance was

door concert performance was giver. Most impressive to Connie was the visit to Switzerland where a concert was held in Lucerne. Cleanliness was a stand-out at-

traction in this beauliful coun-try, according to Connie. The longest stop-over in any

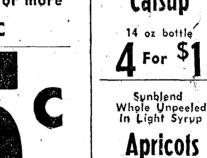
Returning to the states on July 21, Connie was back home again four days later, A graduate of Ord High School last spring, Connie has shown great interest and has been very active in music for a number of years. She plans to attend the University of Nebraska at Lin-coln this fall—majoring in mu-sic naturally sic, naturally,

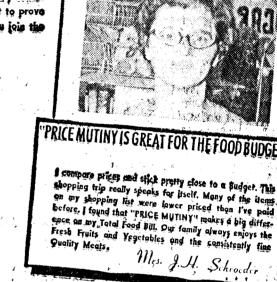
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm of North Loup and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen, Sunday, to help Arlene Hansen celebrate her birthday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. James Meese, Jr. and Jimmie Shaffer of Omaha.



Dobson and Zana Long of Ord. Shop at Home and Save

ARE YOU SURE OU'RE GETTING OU'RE GETTING HE MOST FOR YOUR BEDDDDDLLARST "PRICE MUTINY" PROVED AGAINE **BONUS SAVINGS** Del Monte \*Get one Bonus Buy with the Purchase of \$5 or more Tomato PRICE MUTINY IS GREAT FOR THE FOOD BUDGET \*Get two Bonus Buys with the Purchase of \$10 or more Catsup \*Get three Bonus Buys with the Purchase of \$15 or more I compare prices and stick pratty close to a Budget. This Buy All Three - Save 71c shopping trip really speaks for liself. Many of the items, on my shopping list were lower priced than I've paid 14 oz bottle 4 For \$1 before, I found that "PRICE MUTINY" makes a big differe Bonus No. 1 Del Monte





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country was in Italy where the group spent six days. Except for the hours used in travelling and staging concerts, Connie found

time to be her own. Although planned sight-seeing tours were not required, most everyone took advantage of that method

to better learn about each par-ticular country.



QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 27, 1970 (Page 8) Kernels & Husks

## Wheat Yield Can Be **No Better Than Seed**

one most

important thing farmer can to improve wheat yields is plant the best seed ho can buy. The small pre-

mium you pay for certified seed is the cheapest insurance you can

buy for proven a fields. Seed is actually a minor part of total production costs, but the expected production costs, but the expected yield can only be as good as the bred-in yieldability of the seed. Farmers are urged to consider seeding some of the new-genera-tion wheat varieties. In test after test these new varieties have out-performed the old species. Their bred-in superior characteristics make them better equipped to cope with today's environmental conditions.

Farmers can be sure they are getting this bred-in superiority by purchasing certified seed which comes from wheat of known purity, and is tested for germination germination.

germination. A catalogue of certified seed growers can be obtained from your County Extension Office. Safeguards Against Contaminated Water Systems The first and foremost consider-ation in any water supply is a dependable protection from water-born diseases. Testing for the presence of

Testing for the presence of specific disease organisms is a long and expensive laboratory process. Thus, a simple "indica-tor" test has been devised.

This test takes from 24 to 48

that human and warm-blooded

animals have growing in their intestines a family of bacteria called "colliform." These bac-teria are usually harmless, but are easy to test for.

Whenever a sample of water shows the presence of "colli-form," which is always present Iey. Interment will be in the Arca-dia Cemetery with Govier Broth-ers of Mason City in charge of in human waste, the water is asarrangements. Memorials for the Congregational Church may be sent to Twila Evans, Arcadia.

Drive Safely! ! !

NEBRASKALAND

DESCRIBES NEBRASKA'S MOST GALA ANNUAL EVENT. AGRICULTURE DIS-

Bring 'em back

ALIVEL

TRIP TIP OF THE WEEK

NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

PLAYS ITS PRODUCTS PROUDLY; SO DOES THE WORLD OF MANUFACTURING.

JR., BUCK OWENS AND THE THEE HAW STARS, A POP ROCK SHOW

WITH THE ASSOCIATION, AND A DEMOLITION DERBY. OF COURSE

WITH THE ASSOCIATION AND SIDE SHOWS ING. THERE ARE RIDES GALORE AND SIDE SHOWS ING.

Arnold Livestock Sales Co., Inc.

Arnold, Nebraska 69120

First Special Stocker and Feeder Sale

Monday, August 31

Cattle Sale Time 1:00 P.M., CST

1,100 to 1,200 Cattle

85 fancy Whiteface and Cross Bred Heifers, 650 lbs. - Gt.

Diamond Lazy 7 Ranch.

in human waste, the water is as-sumed to contain human sewage and is declared unsafe to drink. The Nebraska State Depart-ment of Health will run the test for anyone desiring it. Unfor-tunately, water testing indicates the safety of the sample only and gives no guarantee of the water five minutes, five days, or five months later. Therefore, proper protection can be assured only by proper location of the well. by proper location of the well, proper construction of pumping and storage facilities, and proper chlorination.

For more information on safe-guarding your water system against organism contamination, check with your County Extension Agent.

#### Green Thumb Tips

One of the unwanted invaders in your home as temperatures turn cooler is the clover mite. These little fellows don't bite, If they are smashed or stepped

the house. Chemicals of choice are Sevin or Malathion. Spray

#### Services af Arcadia Last Rites Held For Connee Kluna For John Edwin Bray

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Funeral services were held Friday at Fergus Falls, Minn., for Connee Kluna who died Aug, 18 at her home. Funeral services for John Edwin Bray, 90, of Mason City, are scheduled for 2 p.m. today

(Thursday) in the Congregation-al Church of Arcadia. Rev. Willis A. Jones will officiale. Mr. Bray died Tuesday in the Sacred Heart Hospital at Loup

18 at her home.
The 2 p.m. services were conducted by Rev. Donald Gates of Minneapolis, Minn., at the Glende-Johnson-Nelson Chapel.
Mrs. Kluna was born May 9, 1929, the daughter of Joe and Caroline Mantia of Washington, Pa. She received her education in her home town and later worked in Washington, D. C. She was united in marriage to Adrian Kluna on Jan. 30, 1954 at Washington, Pa. They lived about five years in and around Ord, and for the past year and a half had made their home in Fergus Falls, Minn. Sacred Heart Hospital at Loup City. He is survived by four daugh-ters, Elva Aufrecht of Glendale, Calif., Twila Evans of Arcadia, Velma Coletti of Omaha, and Vera West of Mason City; five sons, Nathan of Kearney, Veryl and Leo of Omaha, Doyle of Han-ford, Calif., and Lowell of Val-lev. Fergus Falls, Minn.

Survivors with her husband and one son, Jamie, at home, are her parents and two sisters, Rose-mary Hughes and Josephine Ste-wart, all of Washington, Pa. Also surviving are seven nieces and nephews.

SEPTEMBER 3-9

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS USUALLY HAPPEN

NITH ALCOHOL A MAJOR FACTOR, KEEP

THESE DANGERS IN MIND WHEN DRI-VING AFTER SUNDOWN. SLOW DOWN HELP "BRING EM BACK ALIVE!"

AFTER DARK, ON 2-LANE ROADS, AT SPEEDS 100 FAST FOR CONDITIONS,

An Anniversary Farty

A group of relatives and friends joined Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edghill and family Sunday at the Edg-hill cabin on Lake Ericson. The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edghill was celebrated.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Travis have been Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Kardell of Los Angeles, Calif., their granddaughter Cathy Mills of Woodland Park, Colo. and Walter Tewksbury of San Pedro, Calif. The visitors left Monday morning to return Cathy to her home in Colorado con-tinuing then to California. tinuing then to California.

Eggs Wheat Corn

Oats Rye Milo



#### **Ord Markets** PUBLIC NOTICE

The prices below were obtained Tuesday afternoon from reli-able business places and are sub-ject to change:

This Last Week \$ .21 1.23 1.18 Week \$.22 1.24 1.18 .68 .90 1.79

Thrifty shoppers buy in Ord!

RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY Whereas, a landowners petition has been filed with the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska, requesting that a lateral sanitary sewer be constructed to serve prop-entry owners of the front footage which may be subject to assessment therefore, and. Whereas said petition purports to contain the signatures of the major-ity of the owners of the front foot-assessment as to location and terminal points in said petition are design-nated, and, Whereas, the location and terminal points in said proposed district are described as follows, viz: Commenc-ing in the center of M Street at a point due north of the northeast corn-er of Lot 7, Block 16 and due South of the Southeast corner of Lot 38 Block 12, all in Woodbury Addition to ord and running due west in the cen-ter of 10th Street to the intersection of 10th Street is the due West in the center of L Street and then center of 10th Street is the may Existing lateral sewer located under L Street, and. Whereas, the advisability and ne-cessity for the construction of said sanitary sewer in said district de-fined is hereby declared by the Mayor or and City Council: New THEERFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ORD, NEBRASKA: That a Sanitary sewer be construct-ed within the boundaries above de-fined and that eight inch and six inch vitrified clay sewer tile and specifi-cations of, shall be used in the construc-tion of same all in accordance with the preliminary plans and specifi-cations of the Engineer engined with the preliminary plans and specifi-cations of the construct moloyed by said City which plans and specificac-tions are now on file in the City

## FERTILIZER

Apply pre-plant fertilizer to your wheat ground now —

Buy it in the bulk at your Co-op

Spreaders available

## CATTLE FEED

If you have cattle on feed or are planning on feeding this fall — See us before you buy your Supplements. We have Co-op and Wayne

### Top Quality & Low Prices

## RESOLUTION OF NECESSITY

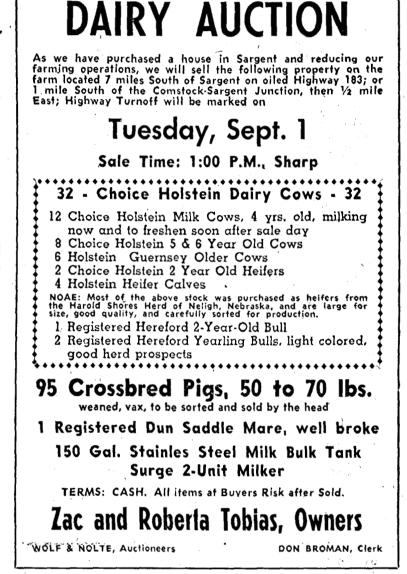
Clerk's office where they may be in-spected by any party interested, and that the total cost of said proposed improvement shall be the estimated amount of \$4,610.00 as said engineer's estimate of such cost has been filed with the legislative body. That the cost of said improvement as the same effects the property ex-pressly benefited thereby shall be subject to assessment and that the outer boundaries of the district in which said improvement is proposed is as hereinabove described. That said resolution be set for hearing before the mayor and Coun-cil on the 8 day of September, 1970, at the hour of 7:30 P.M., said hear-ing to be held in the Council Cham-bers, City Hall, Ord, Nebraska, and that notice of said hearing shall be given by publication of this resolu-tion in the Ord Quiz, a legal weekly newspaper of general circulation in the City of Ord, Nebraska for two successive weeks the last publication not less than five nor more than two weeks prior to the date of said hear-ing. The above resolution was moved by councilman Osentowski.

ing. The above resolution was moved by councilman Osentowski. The above resolution was seconded by councilman Scheideler. On Roll Call vote all councilmen present voted "Yea". Passed and approved on this 25th day of August, 1970. Joe Ruzicka, Mayor Attest: Wilma D. Kroeger City Clerk

**25-2**te (Seal)

Quiz Want Ads Too Late To Classify FOR RENT: Apartment. Call 728-3034. 25-2tc 728-3034.

HELP WANTED: New Cafe, Phone 728-9919 or 728-3034, 25-2tc





on, they do leave unsightly spots on wall paper and painted surfaces.

Your best defense against these uninvited guests is to spray the lawn from 15 to 20 feet around

or damage household furniture in any way. They are just a nuisance to have around.

A cylinder cutterhead is the heart of this new Gehl "300" chopper. Nine knives whirl at 1000 RPM to cut and throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Standand throw material with each razor-sharp slice. Stand-ard tungsten-carbide faced knives and cutterbar... built-in knife sharpener. No feeder apron. Crop attach-ments pivot with the feed-in mechanism — the opening is always perfectly aligned with feed rolls, providing steady, even bites to the knives. Three attachments available: hay pick-up, one-row, and a two-row that handles both wide and narrow rows.

that merits the Gehl name!

#### TWO-ROW

• Chops 28-40" rows • Forward-neutral-reverse

• Stalk bumper bar for butt-first feeding A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER OF THE OWNER OF THE

Make us prove it with a Demonstration!

**Greenway** Implement Ord, Nebr.

## LIVESTOCK AUCTION Saturday, August 29th

Cattle selling steady on all weights under 600 lbs. heavy feeding cattle and cows slow.

Small calves and calves on dry feed \$40.00 to \$100.00 per head, light-weight steers \$39.00 to \$41.00; heifers same grade & weight \$34.00 to \$36.00, 520 lbs, wf heifers \$30.50; wf bulls 545 lbs, \$31.30, wf bulls 351 lbs, \$36.75; wf horned bulls \$10 lbs, \$32.00; black wf horned bulls 620 lbs, \$30.30; Holstein steers 585 lbs, \$25.20; weigh up cows \$18.00 to \$20.20.

#### For this week -

35 small calves. 20 choice charolais & durham cross steers & heifers 500 to 600 lbs, home raised

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This may be a good time to move your odd weight-up cattle before heavy runs.

#### HOGS

Hogs sold to a top of \$21.70 this price .05 cents below river market top on Monday. 210 to 240 weights \$21.25 to \$21.70, 240 to 260 lbs. \$21.00to \$21.25; 285 lb. sows \$19.90, with real light sows to \$20.00, 295 lbs. \$18.90, 375 lbs. \$17.80, 415 lbs. \$16.90, wet sows 500 to 600 lbs. \$15.20 & up. Heavy weigh-up boars \$9.50 to \$11.10; brood sows \$60.00 to \$94.00 per head; pig market real active, small pigs \$11.00 to \$13.50 per head, \$9 lb. pigs \$22.00 per head; 58 lbs. \$22.75 per head, 60 to 80 lbs. at \$23.50 to \$25.00 per head; feeding shoats \$19.00 to \$20.70 per cwt.

Another good run of feeding shoats, pigs and brood sows for the sale this week, with several bunches already consigned.

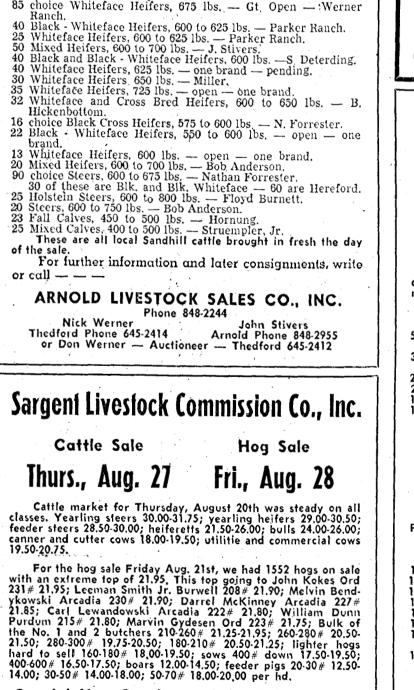
We wish to again stress the importance of getting your market hogs in early Saturday morning. Butcher hog sale starts promptly at 10:00 A.M. and it is very important that the hogs are in the yards at that time.

For late listings tune KNLV Radio Ord Thur. & Sat. Mornings 7 to 8.

Sale Date — Monday Sept. 21st the machinery & antique sale of Edna Roe on her farm south of Ord.

For more information or trucks, contact,

**Ord Livestock Market** 728-3811, office 728-5102, C. D. Cummins



Special Hog Consignment for Fri., Aug. 28

15 hp and york cross gilts bred to york boar.

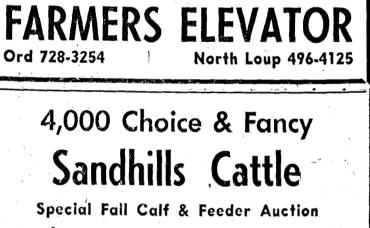
Special Open Consignment Dairy Sale

Thursday, September 10, 1970

Postponed from Sept. 3rd Sale time 7:30 P.M. at Sale Barn

Consignments — 20 fancy holstein heifers just fresh or heavy springers; 2 Guernsey heifers, bred; 1 aryshire cow (fresh).

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Walt (Butch) Brunken Jr., Sargent, Nebr. - Ph. 308-527-3785 Walt Brunken Sr., Sargent, Nebr. - Ph. 308-527-3795 Office: 308-527-3711 Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport



Friday, Aug. 28 at Burwell

Featuring many of the top calves of the season, along with carload lot of feeder heifers & steers. Some 2 yr, old steers. Many reputation brands in offering.

#### Fall Calf Division, 2,000 Head Featuring:

500 fancy Hereford, Black Angus & Angus cross fall steer

300 fancy Hereford, Black Angus & Angus cross fall steer calves, wt. 475 to 650 lbs. 225 Reputation Black Angus fall calves, wt. 450 to 575 lbs.

225 Reputation Black Angus fall calves, wt. 450 to 575 lbs.
220 Reputation Black Angus fall calves, wt. 450 to 550 lbs.
150 Reputation Black Angus fall calves, wt. 425 to 525 lbs.
125 fancy Hereford fall calves, wt. 450 to 525 lbs.
70 choice & fancy Hereford fall calves, 450 to 550 lbs.
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60 choice Hereford & Angus fall calves, 450 to 525 lbs.
60 choice & fancy Black Angus fall calves, 450 to 525 lbs.
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#### Feeder Division, 2,000 Head, Including:

175 choice & fancy Hereford steers & heifers, 550 to 700 lbs. 125 choice & fancy Hereford 2 yr, steers, 950 to 1,000 lbs. 130 choice & fancy Angus & Angus cross heifers, 525 to 625 lbs. 100 choice & fancy Herford heifers, 525 to 625 lbs. 120 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 600 to 700 lbs. 120 extra choice Hereford heifers, wt. 600 to 700 lbs. 115 choice Black Angus & Angus cross steers & heifers, 600 to

750 lbs. 100 choice & fancy Hereford steers, wt. 700 to 750 lbs.

100 choice & fancy Hereford steers, wt. 700 to 750 lbs. 90 extra choice Hereford heifers, wt. 675 lbs, open 80 choice Angus & Angus cross steers & heifers, 550 to 650 lbs. 80 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 550 to 650 lbs. 75 choice & fancy Hereford steers, 700 to 775 lbs. 75 extra choice Hereford heifers, 600 to 650 lbs. 60 choice Angus & Angus cross heifers, 550 to 600 lbs. 60 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 600 to 650 lbs. 55 fancy Hereford steers, wt. 750 to 800 lbs. 50 choice Black Angus heifers, wt. 550 to 600 lbs. 50 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 600 to 650 lbs. 50 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 600 to 650 lbs. 50 choice Hereford steers & heifers, 700 to 750 lbs. 30 choice Hereford Holstein cross steers, 700 to 750 lbs. Many more consignments by sale time.

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- 700 lbs. Royvan Day. 60 Extra choice hereford heifers, 550-600 lbs. Ed Paustian. 50 Extra choice hereford steers, 700 lbs. Bernard Meyer. 50 Extra choice hereford steers, 650-700 lbs. Jim Russell.

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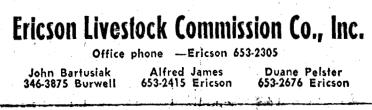
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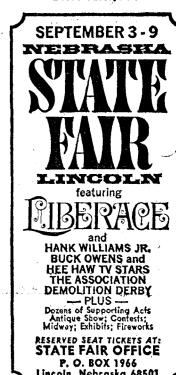
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## QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 27, 1970 (Page 2) Are Our Youth Being Used?

When the Ord High seniors of 1970 gathered for their prom banquet last spring, they had among their wall decorations a so-called "peace" symbol. It was the now familiar emblem which resembles a chicken track enclosed in a circle. Then, when Valley County 4-H girls staged their annual style revue for the public last month, they used another apparent symbol of the peace movement in their decorations. This was the two-fingered "peace salute" which



fingered "peace salute" which also has become quite common during the last few years. No doubt the youths who put up those decorations and

their sponsors who gversaw the work thought of the designs merely as modern' symbols of American youth. For that's al-most what they've become; the chicken track, for instance, appears frequently in decals on automobiles, in designs on T-shirts, and in various other forms. And the two fingers are used by youth as a sign of

Communist "Daily World" Published this Photo.

greeting among friends as well as strangers. But one need look no further than the daily newspapers to realize that these signs have a lot more meaning than simply peace in Vietnam — or even peace generally. For example, on June 11 this year the West German ambass-

ador to Brazil was kidnapped by left-wing guerrillas who demanded the release of 40 prisoners in return for his safty. Their request was granted five days later, and

the prisoners --- some of whom had kidnapped a United States ambassador the preceeding fall - were flown to Algeria. Before they boarded the

plane, a photograph was taken which was subsequently pub-lished on the front page of the Omaha World Herald. It showed many of the terrorists holding up two fingers in the same ges-ture that most Americans regard as only a harmless "peace" salute

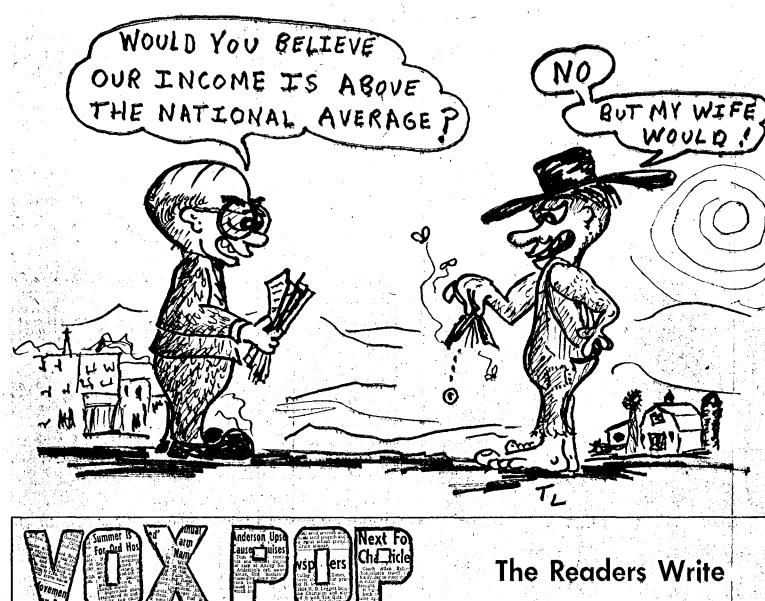
As for the circled chicken track, its wearers include guerrillas in the Palestine Liberation

Front who reportedly use it on their red armbands. The PLF is a terrorist organization which is dedicated to the killing of Jews — and any moderate Arabs who

get in their way. So what do South American and Arab terrorists have in com-so what do South American and Arab terrorists have in common with United States teenagers? In most instances, nothing. But according to an article in the June issue of American Opinion magazine, they have a lot in common with the people who intro-duced "peace" symbols into this country.

A Sign of Evil and Death In the article David Gumaer quotes various publications — ranging from the conservative Catholic magazine, *Denver Regis-*ter, to a left-wing periodical called *Win*, published by the subver-sive War Registers League 45 as saying the chicken track was first used as a peace symbol on Feb. 21, 1958, at Aldermaston. England. The occasion was supposedly an Easter "peace walk" advocating nuclear disarmament; however, records of a U.S. Senate subcommittee which held hearings on the incident indi-cate that is was "a show of force by thousands of British students against NATO defense and for rapproachment with Communism." The Senate records also show that atheistic philosopher Ber-trand Russell was behind the demonstration. And from his own

trand Russell was behind the demonstration. And from his own comments it can be proven that Russell believed strongly in the



Dear Sir:

Being a product of Valley County, I have retained fairly close ties with my numerous friends in the Ord, Comstock, and friends in the Ord, Comstock, and Burwell communities. This mes-sage is directed particularly to my former pupils, who presum-ably now have sons and daugh-ters of college age. Anyone who keeps a little abreast of the news realizes that sending sons or daughters off to the University of Nebraska is placing that son or daughter in a surrounding that to my thinking is not the best for a young stu-dent.

is not the best for a young stu-dent. As an educator who obtained my college and University de-grees the long-drawn-out hard way, I would be the last to de-nounce the importance of a good education and its relevance to a better living. But with what is going on in the colleges today, particularly the University, I be-lieve parents should do some hard-line analyzing of what they really want to do. First of all, not everyone who graduates from a high school is college material. There are other avenues of training that young would-be-college students may choose; namely, trade schools, which offer any number of oc-cupational studies. If it is only prestige that par-ents are thinking about, and they enroll their youngster in college hoping that he will come out with something, then they are making a mistake from way down. Anyone entering a four year college or university should have a goal in mind and work at it until it is accomplished, and not just stumble along four years waiting for graduation time. Such action as the latter does not do much good and is a waste of the parents' money, especially in these times when so many unbe-coming activities and so much loose behavior are condoned by

energy. In the case of tax-support-

ed institutions, as are the four state colleges, I believe our dol-

lars are probably utilized more sensibly at the smaller schools than what I observe at the Uni-

ceived from the toils of taxpay-ers, and where they realize that

there for a significant reason — to enhance their potential so they can ultimately fit themselves in

service to society. These are the essential qualities and values that make a school,

Furthermore, my dear friends, we are sitting back and paying for the rowdiness which is taking

Service offices, as was the case here in Lincoln with a professor

leading the ordeal. Or professors referring to policemen as "pigs." There is no basis, rhyme or reason for all of this, and if people of Nebraska just sit back and do nothing, you can bet that it is going to get progressively worse worse.

worse. The Board of Regents, the university chancellor, our con-gressmen and senators need to be flooded with letters, com-plaints, and requests from every-one who is able to write. I my-self have written numerous arti-cles to our daily here, and I sin-cerely believe that they have done some good. Any institution of learning should be endowed with respon-sibility, it should work to achieve excellence and prestige. The be-

excellence and prestige. The be-havior of its students and teach-ing staff should be of the highest

ing staff should be of the highest quality, and policies and rules ought to be made by tax-paying people. Also, its regents should have the "guts" to enforce pro-priety inherent to a strongly structured and adequately con-trolled school. My personal feeling, and pos-sibly somewhat radical, is this: donations ought to stop, youngsters should be sent off to smaller colleges, and taxpayers sbould start writing. But even in smaller colleges, be alert to what is being taught. Find out, do some investigating, and be aware of "brainwashing" tactics, tactics,

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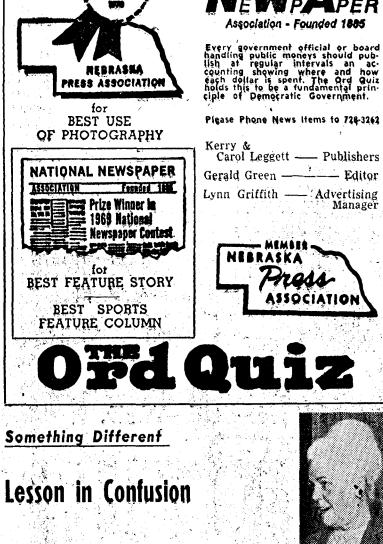
To the Editor: The other night as I was walk-

to destroy American society, but with the tone of their rhetoric the John Birchers tell me that everything from indoor plumb-ing to sex education to some as-pects of civil rights are a Com-munist plot to destroy America. I am also told that the Black Panthers are out to arm them-selves to attempt to violently overthrow the government of the United States. But at the same time, a group of Americans known as the Minute Men are also arming themselves; for just actually what, I do not know. In short, the left is supposed to be against everything that is good in America. Some factions of the extreme right are for America too, as long as you are not a foreigner, a Catholic, a Jew, or a Black. going to tell me about the "war against middle-class America." What is most appalling about this situation is the fact that we (editorial I) are being constantly bombarded with right-wing con-servatism and not being allowed to hear the other side. By that I mean there is a noticeable lack of liberal speakers. But then one must remember, liberal is a dirty seven lettered word. There is one aspect of this situ-ation that needs to be examined. So far I have been told by the

ation that needs to be examined. So far I have been told by the conservative faction that the S.D.S., the Black Panthers, the Communists, and Doctor Spock are against the American way of life. Also, it is worthy of men-tion that I have to pay a small fee to hear this crusside. What I am getting at is about the rightist organizations in America. That is to say, what about the John Birch Society, the American Nazi Party, the Min-utemen, and the Ku Klux Klap? They say that the S.D.S. is out

**KERRY ON** —summer's over —

With the swimming pool closed, my family lives in mortal fear! For Dad's year-around at-tire—at home— is a swimming suit. It's not so difficult for our girls and Mom to "explain" in the summer. But when Dad an-swers the front door in his swim-ming suit and there's a foot "You should have seen Mr. Legsett! Running around the house in a swimming suit!" I probably should have taken



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MEMBER

CULLEN LAKE, Minn. — I want so much to tell you about Donnybrooke race track, about five miles south of Nisswa, a town which is three miles from us.

But I know so little about racing cars, I'm afraid I'll goof up. Please bear with me. I hope you don't laugh yourself

The Donnybrooke track was opened three years ago, and has succeeded unbelievably in that short bit of time. The crowds

on a Saturday or Sunday often hit 5,000. When the place was proposed, the local citizenry fought it hard. They said it would bring in many undesirables. They were right. It has done just that. But it also brought in droves of sincere racing fans, to see the rare and beautiful cars and superlative drivers from all over the world.

It is operated scientifically. There are rules and rules, and officials galore. The cars and the races too are carefully classified.

The track is crazy. It is a mile and a quarter, definitely not an oval, but really irregular. It even has a square corner amid all

an oval, but really irregular. It even has a square corner amid all those pines to make it tougher. On August 15 and 16 a Continental Grand Prix race was scheduled, and drew great crowds. Many of the spectators had beards, and quite a few had dusty feet and dirty hair; bell bot-toms and bare midriffs were the rule. Yet there were numbers of devoted speed fans who came for notable distances to see the celebrities from all over the world do their racing. It was a matter of 70 laps and 210 miles of thrills, well worth their trip. Among the big-name drivers were Dennis Hulme, world famed Mario Andretti, Peter Revson, Jackie Stewart. The cars were powerful group 7 racers with no maximum engine size, as big as 700 horsepower. The Continental race is modelled after the European Grand

The Continental race is modelled after the European Grand Prix which began in 1950. This year's championship car was pro-pelled by a five-litre (305-cubic inch) production-based American stock block push of V-8.

This was the third such race at Donnybrooke. Some of the



Arad Guerrilla Yasser Arafat flashes "peace" sign.

iai Communism

In his article Gumaer also points out that the chicken track is not really that at all. In reality, it is an upside down broken cross. Historians generally agree that it was on such a cross that the apostle Peter was executed — hanging upside down — about 67 A.D. For this reason the symbol is sometimes referred to as "the sign of the broken Jew."

Because of Peter's apparent death on such a crucifix, the upside down cross for centuries has represented evil and death rather than peace, according to the various experts on symbolism whom Gumaer quotes.

**SDS Likes Two-Fingered Salute** As for the two-fingered salute, Gumaer indicates that it too has Satanic origins. He refers to the *Complete Book of Witch*craft, published in 1936, which says that evil is associated with

the shadow cast by two upraised fingers. According to this book, the two fingers of a priest raised in blessing can cast a shadow which resembles the head and horns of the Goat of Mendes --- the symbol of black magic. During medieval times when superstitions ran rampant among the illiterate masses, the use of such shadows "was regarded as the legitimate prerogative of the pope," and was "most terribly exercised during the Dark Ages and at the time of the Inquisition."

Bringing the sign up to modern times, Gumaer quotes a pub-lication of the anti-American Students for a Democratic Society as stating:

"'V' signs and fists have replaced the traditional (military) salute. But it is also unmistakably clear that GIs still have on the wrong uniform .... Force them to turn their guns around ....?

versity. It therefore would make great-er sense to send a son or daughter off to a smaller institution where **Conveying a Message** Is Gumaer right? Well, his treatise is well documented — including reproductions of some ancient illustrations - to leave more learning is taking place, where the professors and ad-ministrators take into account the fact that their funds are relittle doubt that today's peace signs definitely had their origins in anti-Christ circles. And his claim that they are now Communist symbols would certainly explain their international usage.

But why would the Communists even be interested in establishing such signs?

Gumaer quotes Dr. James D. Bales as stating in his Dictionary of Communist English that as early as the Seventh World Congress of the Comintern (Communist International) at Moscow, special attention was given to avoiding the use of "sectarian language.'

"The object," says Dr. Bales, "was to create a jargon for revolutionaries which could be pleasing to non-Communist ears while at the same time conveying revolutionary commands to the Communists.

place on some campuses with our tax dollars. My plea is, don't send your children to an institution where this is taking place. And if that isn't reason enough for the Reds to spread their own signs around the world, just think of the propaganda value they get each time they publish a photograph of an American soldier brandishing a peace medal — which their people under-stand to have a completely different meaning — or a mob of It is a misguided youth who goes along with all of these doings and accepts low-caliber involvements such as have trans-pired on the N.U. campus. It is also a fallacy on the part of donors and wealthy gift-contri-buting persons to continue to sup-American students rioting with scores of peace signs in their midst.

So what does all this mean locally? Certainly there was no subversive intent behind the use of a buting persons to continue to sup-port schools that are allowed to carry on such irregularities and "peace" symbol at the prom, or another at the 4-H show where the flower of loyal American youth were the participants.

whose professors are paid high wages for their irresponsibility and unprofessionalism. But it is possible that the two incidents — and countless others like them around the country — are one tiny part of a great big picture. And when that picture is put together, it is not People in the state of Nebras-ka or any place in this country, should not tolerate these dan-gerous activities: the burning of draft cards, destruction of our flag, and damaging of Selective Service offices as was the case a pretty one.

Consequently, we're sure local youngsters will think seriously about the broader ramifications of their action the next time they're tempted to throw up two fingers in salute, or to show that they're "with it" by flouting "the sign of the broken Jew."

ing down the street, I noticed within the windows of one of the local business concerns two fly-

ers. The text of one flyer told me that on Sept. 2, two speakers would present a program concoming activities and so much loose behavior are condoned by administrators. cerning Vietnam and sex in the media. The place for this meet-ing, if my memory serves me correctly, is to be the auditorium of the local high school. And the second flyer told me The recent events and actions taking place at the University of Nebraska tend to turn its alumni

against these trends. This is par-ticularly true of those who at-tended this institution during the of a talk to be given by an in-former for the F.B.I. It seems that this gentleman had infiltrattimes when all was serious, with genuinely interested professors staffing the curricula and stu-earnestly engrossed in their ed the Students for a Democratic Society, the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs, and supposedly, even the Com-munist Party of the United studies. In other words, there was a time when the University of Ne-States.

The most impressive feature of these notices was the right wing rhetoric. The first flyer promis-ed to tell me about America's crusade against Communism keel, graduating productive hu-man beings who then took their positions in society and contributed to its very survival. I am of the opinion that the (and I suppose for Mother, Apple Pie, and the Uncola) and to tell me about that "godless, dirty plot to subvert my morals." The sec-ond, which reached out and grabbed me by my shirt, was smaller colleges and junior colleges experience less unneces-sary striking, marching, playing around, and wasting of time and

tion laws.

trol and America's Future, the new abortion policy is being pushed at the highest levels of

public will accept a national pop-ulation growth rate of zero and

a policy that encourages and le-

galizes abortion on demand. Under the Rockefeller strat-

Under the Rockefeller strat-egy, directives and pronounce-ments supporting liberal abor-tion programs will soon be is-sued by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Public

ming suit . . . and there's a foot of snow on the ground . . . it's a little harder.

a little harder. The truth is that Dad has been on a physical exercise kick for well over a year. When I can't bask in the Nebraska sun and swim for at least one-half hour daily, I work out in our base-ment and then sit under the sun-lawn for a set time each day

ment and then sit under the sun-lamp for a set time each day. Though the family has given me jumpsuits for Christmas-and would probably gladly pro-vide an exercise suit if I'd wear it—I find anything besides a swimming suit too confining. Too, I guess I'm of the belief that a man's home is his castle and he ought to be able to wear WHAT HE PLEASES, WHEN HE PLEASES.

PLEASES. Admitted, this is probably dif-ficult for the girls to explain to their friends. Some of the looks get often question my sanity, I know. I often wonder what some of our girls' friends tell their parents when they return home from delivering a Christmas gift or dropping in after a football game. I can hear it now!

a hint a couple of years ago when I received a robe for my birthday. But unfortunately, I've always had a "thing" about robes. They look nice in the ads . . . the father in his smoking jacket, reading a book. But to me robes are to wear to keep warm if the house is too chilly. Being the only man in the house makes it doubly difficult. Ninety-nine out of 100 callers are feminine. Therefore I seldom

There is really only one thing I want to know. That is just exactly what side is God on.

Barry Deal Ord, Neb. 68862

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Kerry

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have to-answer the door. Usually a voice from the base-ment calls, "I'll get it, Dad," even if I'm within three feet of the front door when the doorbell rings.

Though only one in a hundred telephone calls are for me, I DO get to answer the phone occa-sionally. But I imagine that, too, will cease when the day comes that visual communications are part of the telephone system. Summer has ended, I can tell. My sunlamp came out of the family room and is now back in the basement bedroom reserved only for guetss . . . and, Dad, when he's on his exercise kick.

famous names are Jerry Hansen, George Wintersteen, TV's Tommy Smothers, Gus Hutchison, Lou Sell, Ron Grable, John Cannon, Eppie Wietzes of Canada, David Hobbs, Sam Posey, Tony Adamowicz.

The cars are something else. Sometimes they have wings. Or a big tail. Or a skinny 20-foot long nose out front. The paint jobs alone are worth the price of admission, many-colored, lacquered and bright.

Of course every car is likely to bear advertising signs, giv-ing credit to a tire company, battery producer, gasoline firm, or sparkplug makers. Everyone gets in the act.

The tires you wouldn't believe, broad and thick and heavy, yet built for small wheels. There is also a heavy square bar over the top of each car; I suppose it is a roll bar, to protect the driver.

The prize money for formula A cars totalled \$5,000 for this one race, and \$6,000 for formula B cars, with \$14,000 overall to distribute.

Formula A cars have a five-liter limit and must burn pump gas, none of that exotic stuff. You buy a 305-cubic inch engine, which can't be bored or stroked, but you do have a choice of fuel injection or Weber carburetion. They hit up to 190 miles per hour on a straightaway as inviting as the one at Donnybrooke, which also has a total of 10 turns on the complete course!

Having thoroughly confused you as well as myself . . . .

— Irma

## The Scott Report Wide - Open Abortion Policy for Military Is Just First Step

By Fau. Washington — The Nixon Ad-ministration is moving toward the adoption of a "free and easy" national abortion "for-Health Service, and other govern-ment agencies handling federal grants for hospitals, medical care programs, and medical schools. Public opposition to these ad-ministrative actions is to be rinistrative actions is to be dealth with by the special Presi-dential commission which Rock-efeller now heads. Public hear-ings and reports will be used by the commission to launch a mas-sive propaganda campaign aimpolicy. The defense Department's decision to "for-malize" a policy which permits the killing of unborn children at military hospitals is the first of several administrative actions in a carefully planned campaign to do away with all state anti-abor-tion laws.

government as population preventive measures.

Under the Defense Depart-ment's abortion policy, which covers an estimated 6 million Master - minded by John D. Rockefeller, III, chairman of the newly established Presidential Commission on Population Confamilies of servicemen and re-tired military personnel, the cost of abortions runs less than \$2. Marital status is not a factor, and abortions are permitted on military bases in states where government. It provides for all government agencies to help create an at-mosphere in which the general they are otherwise forbidden. If the right nationwide condi-tions can be created by other government policies and commis-sign actions, Rockefeller and his

In his keynote speech at the third International Congress of Food, Science and Technology, Dr. Handler proposed that "fairly soon, we must surely take the minimal step of aborting hom-ozygotic fetuses bearing serious genetic disease detectable by rou-tine, safe procedures." THE BOMBSHELL

Dr. Handler's bom bshell, which touched off a series of heated private debates among in-

heated private debates among in-ternational scientists attending the congress, is expected to trig-ger one of the great "right-to-life" debates of our times when it becomes generally known. Dr. R. A. Gallop, head of the Food Science Department for the University of Manitoba at Winnipeg, Canada, spotlighted the historical significance of the debate when he told his col-leagues:

The Pandora's box which the Rockefeller abortion campaign leagues: "If such an abortion policy had been adopted in the past, many of the great men of the is opening up is already becom-ing evident. many of the great men of the world would never have been permitted to make their out-standing contributions to society. Beethoven is one. There are many others." Gallop, whose exhibit and pa-pers on how man can use his garbage to nurify water and gen

Since its abortion ruling was issued, the Defense Department has been besieged with questions from members of Congress about the impact of the new policy on military doctors and medical per-sonnel who are opposed to abor-tions for religious reasons. In their informal replies, de-fense officials have taken the position that military officers will be permitted to follow their consciences in carrying out the garbage to purify water and gen-erate electricity for his cities were one of the big hits of the congress, privately warned his consciences in carrying out the policy. None will be forced to fellow American scientists that the abortion policies now being

proposed in this country are sui-cidal. He reported: "Once you permit the killing of the unborn child there will

participate in an abortion. How long the Defense Depart-ment will allow military person-nel to use this "rule of con-science" is anybody's guess. Pentagon legal officers are concerned that it sets a prece-dent which could affect all mili-tary services and their policies. Lawyers for anti-war draftees for example, are expected to use it in attacking the authority of the three services to send a man into battle who objects to the killing of another person. be no stopping. There will be no age limit. You are setting off a chain reaction that will eventual-

chain reaction that will eventual-ly make you the victim. "Your children will kill you because you permitted the kill-ing of their brothers and sisters. They will kill you because they will not want to support you in your old age. They will kill you for your homes and estates. "If a doctor will take money for killing the innocent in the womb, he will kill you with a needle when paid by your chil-dren. This is the terrible night-mare you are creating for the fukilling of another person.

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ture.

The deadly abortion genie is out of the bottle. The question now is who will be its victims and how many persons will be affected by its fallout. mare you are creating for the fu-BIRTH CONTROL BATTLE

#### PANDORA'S BOX Speaker John McCormack (D-

Mass.) is urging members of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to delay action on the administration's massive five-year, billion - dollar federal program for birth con-trol assistance. He wants the committee to study 1970 cen-sus figures before acting on the Senate nassed bill

Senate-passed bill, The census tally, which is ex-pected to be completed next month, will show that the U.S. population is not growing near-ly as fast as was originally forecast

(From the Washington News-Intelligence Syndicate)

anti-life supporters plan to ad-vocate even more drastic popu-lation prevention measures. One of these controversial pro-

posals was surfaced as a trial balloon here recently by Dr. Philip Handler, president of the National Academy of Sciences and a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

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sive propaganda campaign aim-ed at convincing the public that unlimited abortions should be permitted and financed by the

## Sand Flat Facts

## Rain Helps; Much More Needed

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By Wilma Baldwin A very nice rain fell in the area Friday afternoon, with as much as 1.25 inches being report-ed on the west side of the Flats and 40 to .70 being reported on the south and east. This rain will the south and east. This rain will help green up the pastures, but mich more is needed for addition-al growth as most pastures are very short or completely grazed off, causing many farmers to cut forage or corn early for feed. Some are even being forced to ctart fooding their winter supply start feeding their winter supply of hay and alfalfa which in turn was very short due to the dry weather that we have experienced all summer.

Mrs. Gydesen Surprised Friday evening a group of friends and neighbors gathered at the Marvin Gydesen home for a surprise birthday party in honor of Mrs. Gydesen. The eve-ning was spent playing pitch with Frankie Baldwin and Milo Florian winning men's first and second winning men's first and scond high. Winning for the ladies were Mrs. Frankie Baldwin and Mrs. Frank Cernik, Low score for the evening was Mrs. Dean Peterson. All received prizes. Later a co-operative lunch was served by the operative lunch was served by the visiting ladies. Guests present for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cernik and Frankie and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Psota of North Loup, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mar-shall of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson, Cheryl and Doug, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janda, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Florian, Frank Psota and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Bald-win, Dale and Willa.

Personals Frankie Baldwin and Dale made a business trip to O'Neill

Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed McMullen in Burwell Mrs. Dean Peterson and Cheryl

attended a wedding shower for Linda Morrow in Ericson Mon-

day. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen. Richard, Julie and Annette Jensen of Cairo were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Lydia Zik-mund, Annette remained and will spend a week with Mrs. Zik, mund. mund

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black of Layton, Calif. arrived Monday and spent several days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Veril Miller. Sunday evening Art Fritz of Ord visited in the Knute Peterson home.

son home. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Conner and family and Sophia Sobotka and George Kasper had their Sun-day dinner in the Ord Park. Sunday evening visitors in the Marvin Gydesen home were Mr. and Mrs. Arch Watson, Kenny and Rich of Ericson. Kenny is home on a 2 week leave from the Army. He will then return to San Antonio where he will be stationed. A recent visitor in the Herb

A recent visitor in the Herb Goff home was Banelia Spitzen-berger of Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risan were Friday afternoon visitors of Lydia Zikmund

land. Lydia Zikmund. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gydesen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

They visited Mt. Rushmore and had a chance meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Ehresman and Cheri of Ord who also happened to be visiting there at the same Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petska, Susan and Linda of Ord visited in the Joe Petska home Saturday

in the Joe Petska nome Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meese and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petska and family of Hershey. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petska and family of Blue Hill. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hansen visited Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rasmussen in Ord. Sunday afternoon and supper time. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pelster and family of Houston, Tex. returned family of Houston, Tex. returned from Dalton Friday and will spend this week visiting in the William Novosad Sr. home. Sat-urday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Novosad and their house-guests, the Pelsters were Dr. and Mrs. Don Dahlin and family of Kearney Mrs. John Vander. Sunday afternoon and supper guest in the Ed Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda

were Mr. and Mrs. hay back Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen visited in the Frank Koyarik home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fauss took Marilou to Omaha where she enrolled at Grace Bible In-stitute Wednesday. Sunday afternoon and supper

and Mrs. Don Dahlin and family of Kearney, Mrs. John Vander-beek and family of Valentine and Mr, and Mrs. Lyle Novosad and family of Ord. Mrs. Bill Novosad, Jane and Carolyn were late after-noon visitors and evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jelinak and family of Grand Island. The entire group made the acquaint-ance of Jaydee Jelinak, the month old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Jelinak, who was born July 22. This is the fourth great grand-Sunday afternoon and supper guestsin the Ed Hansen home were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm of were Mr. and Mrs. Jess worm of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Han-sen, Mr. and Mrs. James Meese Jr. and Jimmy Schaaf and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hansen. They all helped Mrs. Hansen celebrate her bithday. This is the fourth great grand-child of Mr. and Mrs. William, Novosad Sr., Dr. and Mrs. Don Dahlin are maternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. John Wray and Danny joined Mr. and Mrs. Mer-vin Scotield and family and Mr.

her birthday. Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fauss and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawe and Russell of Burwell. Maxine, David and Dennis remained until Saturday morning. Carolyn Novosad returned home Monday Aug. 17 after a 2-week vacation trip to Colorado with the Frank Bake family of Ord

and Mrs. Denzel Snow, also Terri and Mike Kriewald of Ord in Valentine, where the group en-joyed a camp-out and sight see-ing in and around Valentine Sat-unday Balah

urday night and Sunday. Ralph Burson and Timmy Kluna stayed in the Wray home while they

were gone.

Ord.

Don Petska was a Thursday ening supper guest in the Joe

Petska home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen were Wednesday evening visitors in the Robert Hlavinka home in

Vicki Bake is spending several days this week with Carolyn Novosad while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bake of Ord are attendng a Gooch Feed Co. Con-

venton in South Sioux City. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goff took

their grandchildren Jerald, Ja-neen and Janelle Holzinger to Kearney Sunday where they met Mr, and Mrs. Jerry Holzinger of Atwood, Kan. The Holzinger chil-dren returned home with parents

after a 2 weeks visit with the Herb Goffs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Maly and family spent the weekend in Omaha on business and visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ron Kasselder of Kearney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich Hrebec to Grand Island

Thursday. Mrs. Sophia Sobotka of Ord hosted a coffee Thursday afterhosted a coffee Thursday after-noon in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson of Moscow, Ida. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Oldrich 'Hrebec, Mr. and Mrs. Vlad Babka of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Emplet Frazer of North Loup, Mrs. Darrell Conner and family' and George Kasper of Ord. Ord.

Janje Novosad and Pam Novo-sad spent Wednesday to Satur-day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jelinek and family in Grand Is-

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Peterson and Joe visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pond in Decatur Friday. Archie Pond in Decatur Friday. Saturday they visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gulick in Onawa, Ia. The Gulicks were childhood friends of Mrs. Peterson. Sunday the Peterson's returned to Deca-tur and visited her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Kellogg, who is 94 years old and a cousin, Mrs. J. E. Butts, who is 99 years old. The Petersons returned home Sunday evening.

evening

#### Geranium Joe

## 'Automatic' Is Starting to Become A Bad Word in the Local Vocabulary

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: When liquor drinking goes on the automatic, it's past time to call a halt to what everybody says is scientific advancement. That was the general feeling of the fellers at the filling station Saturday night after a discussion about the way them advances are setting us back.

Al Dunbar reported that he had read this piece about an auto-matic barkeep. All you do, allow-ed Al, is push a button and the machine does the rest.

Al was of a mind that we could

Al was of a mind that we could have invented a long time before we came up with something that is bound to give as much trouble fer man, wife, and beast as an automatic drinking machine. In the first place, he went on, the thing won't talk, and he knows that fellers go in bars about as much to talk as to drink. So right off, the fellers that run the drinking places will have to keep some human barkeeps around to answer all, the questions. answer all the questions.

On top of that, the automatics are sure to stay broke down a lot, so some service company will make good money just going

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaha of Ord and their son and family, Mr: and Mrs. Jack Blaha, Debbie, Karen and Mike of Denver, Colo. were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kokes ad family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Meese and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Meese and family were Monday evening vis-itors of Mrs. Helen Meese of Ord. Mrs. Wayne Goff, Allen and Jane of Alliance were Wednes-day overnight guests of her in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goff. Mrs. Wayne Goff and children were enroute home after visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Achen of Lincoln. They helped Helen celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kasson were visitors also.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Goff and grandchildren, Jerald, Janeen and Janelle Holzinger were Sat-urday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer,

Mrs. Dean Achen of Lincoll. Saturday afternoon coffee guests of Mrs. Lester Kizer were Mrs. Perry Denton of Palo Alto, Calif., Mrs. Joe Dworak of Bur-well, Mrs. Joe Sedlacek, Mrs. Floyd Peterson, Mrs. Paul Wag-ner and Mrs. Bob Dworak, all of Ord Mr. and, Mrs. Lester Kizer joined relatives for Sunday din-ner in the Bob Dworak home in 1000 Ces

around fixing em. Jim Studnicka agreed with Al. So many times, declared Jim, we just outsmart ourselves when we invent machines to do our work fer us.

Right now, he said fer instance, one of this country's biggest problems is fat. Everybody is going to fat fer the simple reason that they don't move around enough to work off what they eat, and most of what they eat is cooked on the automatic.

Jim said he wasn't worked up Jim said he wasn't worked up one way or the other about liquor going on the automatic, 'cause he don't use it none, but he was some worried about automatic money. That's one thing which moves plenty fast already, he al-lowed, and now he has heard about an automatic bank that takes and gives out money by it-self.

self. Jim said he does a little bank-ing now and then, and even if Ord had one he don't think he could bring himself to stick his money through the hole in one of them drivein windows where you can see the real folks inside the glass. Jim said when it comes to getting or giving his money he wants to work directly with a warm-blooded human being.

warm-blooded human being. There's not much you can say fer scientific advances that come up with such things as the "com-puter proportioned slacks" that Al said he saw advertised. When it comes to fitting himself in a pair of pants, allowed Al, he would trust his old lady and the price tag a heap further than he would a machine.

would a machine. Personally, Mister Editor, I agreed with the fellers that we have gone as far as we can go in some ways. What put the stopper in the automatic jug fer me was an item I saw about some feller arguing that this new draft lotit didn't work out like his com-puter predicted.

Yours truly, Geranium Joe

When You and L Were Young

10 Years Ago Ord's record of no fatal auto

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30 Years Ago

30 Years Ago Funeral services for C. C. Bo-well, western Valley County farm-er, were held at Comstock. A. J. Auble received word that the papers for his "Apparatus For Time Watches" had been fil-ed in the U.S. patent office and soon he would receive the patent papers on the invention. The District Council of Catholic Women held its meeting at Ely-ria. naming Mrs. Sylvester Fur-

ria, naming Mrs. Sylvester Fur-tak of Ord as the District Presi-

Urd's record of no fatal auto traffic accidents within the city limits in 24 years was broken when a truck struck and fatally injured Mrs. Ciyde H. Kelley, 75 year old Ord woman. The accident occurred as Mrs. Kelley left the Jack and Jill Store (at 16th and L. Streete) and attempted to cross L. Streets) and attempted to cross the street walking south. A former County Board mem-ber, Joseph Suchanek, 69, died at

the Ora Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fryzek, Sr. celebrated their 50th wedding

anniversary. Albeit R. Lukesh celebrated his 84th birthday with members of his family.

Al Blessing, Old hative now of Hastings, added another trophy to his large collection when he won the anateur open golf tourn ment sponsored by KHAS-TV in Hastings Hastings.

Hastings. The Three Kings — Eldon Mul-ligan Dick Armstrong and Bob Armstrong — won over other en-tries in the talent contest at the Valley County Fair, copping first place and a chance to compete at the Nebraska State Fair next month. Also in state competition will be Kay Ryschon, whose vocal solo so impressed Bob Johnson of the KOLN-TV staff that he per-sonally invited her to the state contest.

20 Years Ago As registration got underway at the Ord public school prelimin-ary figures indicated a slight drop in enrollment. The seventh grade jumped from 23 to 29; eighth grade was down from 29 to 22; freshmen class was 59, strong (last year it had 70 members); tenth grade was up from 58 to (last year it had 70 members); tenth grade was up from 58 to 68; eleventh grade dropped from 63 to 55 and the senior class that claimed 65 members last year had 56 enrolled this year. One of Valley County's oldest married couples, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmatier observed the 66th wedding date 66th wedding date.

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, August 27, 1970

Mary Beran became the bride of John McDill of Ainsworth; Ver-Walter Pickett, formerly of Siminole, Okla, was now the mail carrier on rural route No. 3 out lam Backstadter was married to Lores Hornickel and Delpha of Ord.

Brown exchanged wedding vows with Robert Edwards. Several friends helped Mrs. 40 Years Ago Frank Psota announced that he would hold a barn dance at his place this week with good order and good music. All were cordially invited. Lenora Moss celebrate her 81st The Ord Market report indicat-ed that eggs were 26c, Rye was

Before a crowd of more than 13,000 at the Valley County fair grounds, Johnny Gerber, speed demon from Stanwood, Ia. opened

demon from Stanwood, Ia. opened the fastest program of racing Ne-braska had ever seen with a new state record of 26.46 seconds for the half mile. The old record of 27 seconds had been established in 1928 by John Bagley of Omaha. Evidently getting ready for thieves visited the Johnson and pany's warehouse, taking 10 sacks a long hard winter, unknown Petersen hog yards, stealing a hog, and the Ord Milling Com-of flour, They killed the hog and bled it before carring the carcass away in an automobile, Carl Jensen of Om a ha, ex-perienced laundryman, bought and took possession of the Ord Steam Laundry.

An afternoon fire resulting from a gasoline stove explosion destroyed the large dance hall and adjoining cafe at Lake Eric-Steam Laundry.



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and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janda and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janda and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Peterson attended the Morrow and Patrick wedding in the Eric-son Methodist Church. Laurie and Becky Gregory ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Caselton to Lincoln Friday eve-ning. They returned Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lindsey, Dean and Travis of Burwell were Synday afternoon visitors in the Veril Miller home. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartos in Burwell.

Darla Vogeler of North Loup stayed with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novosad Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Novosad Jr. Tuesday till Friday while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vo-geler visited Larry Mulligan in the Veteran's Hospital in Denver, Colo. Bill Vogeler had been with Larry in Guard Camp when an explosion occurred burning and wounding Larry quite badly at the time. He is recovering satis-factorily at this time. One other guardsman has died from the re-sult of the explosion. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadas and family made a trip to the Black Mrs. Ed Bartos in Burwell.

Mrs. Ed Bartos in Burwell. Junior Nevrivy of Ord was a Thursday supper guest of Mrs. Lydia Zikmund. Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCain and Kris of Bartlett and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kasselder of Kearney were Sunday guests in the Old-rich Hrebec home. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Baldwin were in Sargent on business Fri-

were in Sargent on business Fri-day and while there they called

day and while there they called on Frank Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risan were Sunday evening visitors in the Louis Svoboda home in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sevenker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda attended the Boettcher and Grabowski wedding Saturday evening in the Ord Methodist church. Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martensen and family of Bur-well visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen.

Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadas and family made a trip to the Black Hills Friday where Bill attended the Nebraska-South Dakota Sum-mer LP Convention at the Coolidge Lodge in Custer Park, S.D. The convention ended Sat-urday evening with a banquet. While there Mrs. Wadas and fam-ily did sight-seeing Friday and Saturday. Sunday morning the Wadas family attended church services at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cathedral in Rapid City.

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#### **Parkview Village Plums**

## Mrs. McCune Sees Great-Granddaughter Wed

man.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin vis-ited Thursday with Mary Jorgen-sen. Allen Jorgensen of Omaha

has been at Mary's a couple of

Manitoba, Canada, came Thurs-day to visit their mother and

day to visit their mother and grandmother, Tena Swanson. Over the weekend Tena and the Mauses were in Grand Island with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Swan-son and Lana. The Canada folks also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson while in Ord. They left for home Tuesday.

George Polinoski has a tame sunflower in bloom at the end

of their porch. Some of us were waiting for it to bloom. It looks prettier than it sounds.

Mildred Anderson were Angie and Patti Perrotto of Omaha, Pau-

Visitors Thursday afternoon of

a 3 p.m. wedding Sunday at the Ericson Methodist Church. Lucy McCune was taken to Ericson Mccune was taken to Ericson by a grandson, James Wray, af-ter he and a friend had dinner with Lucy. The bride, Linda Mor-row of Scotia, is a great-grand-daughter of Lucy and Lucy's first great - grandchild to marry. The groom, Gayle Patrick of Ericson, is a nephew of Mrs. Jay Hackelt is a nephew of Mrs. Jay Hackett of Kearney. The Jay Hacketts came Sunday noon to his moth-er's, Edna Hackett, taking Edna to the New Cafe for dinner, and later of the medding to the New Cafe for dinner, and later all going to the wedding. Edna and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Patrick of Ericson, the grand-parents of the groom, have been long-time friends. Rev. Leonard Clark of Scotia Methodist Church, and Rev. John West of Ericson performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hackett of Kearney were at Edna Hacketts Tuesday evening. They had come to Ord to see Mr. and Mrs. Roger Benson of Moscow, Idaho. Those who were in the laun-dromat Tuesday morning got to enjoy a few selections on the piano in the recreation room by Geralyn Cornell. Geralyn has a minor in music from Nebraska University, and spends some summers working on a major. Berenice and Geralyn Cornell Berenice and Geralyn Cornell and Eva Robertson enjoyed a vis-it and dinner together Tuesday at the cafe. Geralyn returned to Omaha in the afternoon, Arlene Paider going with her.

Five Parkview folks enjoyed an afternoon at the park Wednes-day. They were Tillie Massey, Marguerite West, Edna Hackett, Marguerite West, Edna Hackett, Hope Dumond and Berenice Cor-nell with Ruth Ray as hostess to a Stanley Tea. Another guest was Mrs. Louis Trebus and little son, and Wynona Marshall as leader. Thursday afternoon Marguerite West visited with Mrs. Mary El-lersick of Comstock, who was in the Valley County Hospital Fri-

the Valley County Hospital, Fri-day Mrs. Ellersick was dismissed and she and Mr. Ellersick stop-

and she and Mr. Ellerstek stop-ped at Marguerite's before go-ing to Comstock. J. H. Schroeder was with 14 Thursday for religious services. A film was shown, fourth in a series of five films. Mr. Schroeder phonod the geograd helf of the showed the second half of the Christian age. A number of Bi-ble verses were given on the



tape, telling of God's plan for visited elsewhere. Friday evening redemption for everyone from Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Polinoski redemption for everyone from sin if they believe, repent, ac-cept and be baptized. The last film will be "The Church Age." A niece of Mr. Schroeder's, Char-lene Wolley of Kearney, was a visitor

lene Wolley of Kearney, was a visitor. Mildred Anderson would like to hand an orchid to Shannon Grove for rescuing her from Aug. 21's big rain. Perhaps the novelty of the umbrella was a big incentive. Cute, whatever. The Omaha World-Herald's is-sue of Aug. 21 carried an ar-ticle about Chris Erikson, grand-daughter of Marguerite West. Chris is Nebraska's 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomor-row. Chris, who has spent the summer at Colorado Springs, Colo., working, returned home Aug. 23, and will enter the Uni-versity of Nebraska this fall, tak-ing mathematics and chemistry as major subjects. Another grandaughter of a Parkview resident is Charlene Dockhorn, who entered Grace Bible Institute Aug. 19 at Omaha. Charlene is looking forward to taking organ

has been at Mary's a couple of times the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jorgensen of Papil-lion came Friday evening spend-ing until Sunday with their mothers, Marie and Mary Jorgen-sen. Mary Lou Jorgensen and a friend from Lincoln came with Mary Lou's folks, the Axel Jor-gensen's, and spent the weekend. The girls stayed overnight with Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Axel Jorgensen with Mary. Saturday Mary and Mrs. Axel Jorgensen spent some of the afternoon with Mrs. Dora Jorgensen. Mrs. Hilma Maus and girls, Lois and Lorretta of Menisino, Manitoba, Canada, came Thurs-Aug. 19 at Omaha. Charlene is looking forward to taking organ lessons, along with the regular freshman studies.

Mena Jorgensen is going to Minden Thursday of this week to her brother Will's. Aug. 30 relatives will celebrate Mr. Jorrelatives will celebrate Mr. Jor-gensen's birthday which is Sept. 2, at Minden. Mena will go from there to Bruning to be with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colli-son for a few days, until they go to Norfolk to a son's, a neph-ew of Mena's. Another son of the Collisons will be at Norfolk. Sophie Keller spent Wednes-day and Thursday in Burwell with a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iwanski and Sherryl. A niece, Mrs. Ivan Long of Port-land, Ore., was visiting in the Iwanski home. Sophie also visit-Iwanski home. Sophie also visit-ed with her sister, Mrs. Anna

Iwanski. Juanita Christian had telephone calls Saturday evening from sister, Alice Dale of Coa-linga, Calif., and Sunday from her daughter, Mrs. Victor LeVine and children of St. Louis, Mo.

Edna Hackett has a beautiful big pink and Marguerite West some and Krissa came to join his parred and variegated ones. ents and brother and sisters over Sunday. Additional visitors Sun-day in the Polinoski home were a cousin and wife of Mrs, George Polinoski, Mr. and Mrs. Chr i s Christensen of Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen took the George Polinoski's to the Elks Club for Sunday supper and eve-ning. The visitors all returned to their homes Sunday or the first of this week. Marguerite West received an invitation to a wedding of a grandson, James Earle West, who was married Aug. 22 in Califor-nia. He just recently returned from Vietnam and is a Navy man. ents and brother and sisters over

Noon dinner guests at the Jim a nephew and his family, the Aagaard country home Aug. 18 were Rev. and Mrs. Jack Nord-gaard and boys of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Iverson of Decorah, Ia.

called in the homes of Kenneth Koelling, Mrs. Lydia Koelling, Mrs. Alma Hornickel, and Mer-vin Hornickel. The Oregon vis-John Gonnerman was pleasant-ly surprised on Aug. 18 to have itors were enroute to Dysart, Ia.,

Personal News Stems

to see the Charles Gonnermans.

Mrs. Marilyn Witherwax and Sheri of Seattle, Wash., arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Quentin With-erwax and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Witherwax and family. Later this week Mr. and Mrs. Quentin With-erwax and Mrs. Marilyn Wither-wax and daughter will go to Gering to visit the Jim Witherwax family before the Washing-

ton residents take a plane back to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harvey and Chuck of Kansas City, Kan., and the Harveys' daughter, Mrs. Rich-ard Gibbens, and three daugh-ters of Pueblo, Colo., spent part of last week with Mrs. Fannie Houser. On Wednesday they all travelled to Springview to see Mr. Harvey's sister, Mrs. Lyle Andersen, and her husband. Andersen, and her husband.



Dean Gonnermans of Portland,

Ore., as callers. During the day Mr. Gonnerman and his visitors

## This Weeks Meditation

**Read Luke 2:41-52** Jesus grew up, both in body and in wisdom, gaining favor with God and men. (Luke 2:25, TEV).

In general there are two kinds of people. One kind is satisfied to accept things pretty much as they are. The other, a smaller group, is not so much concerned with what is as with what can be.

Taking this basic truth, free-lance writer Helen Rowan reports some interesting findings:

She tells that in the general population three out of four persons focus their attention on existing fact. Seeing a house, for instance, they admire or dislike the structure. But one out of four persons focuses not so much upon what is as upon possi-bilities. Seeing the house, this person looks for something

more — something that will unite what exists to something his creative mind perceives. This is the kind of thinking we need in the church. It is the only kind that generates growth and produces results for God's kingdom.

**PRAYER:** Help us, O God our Father, to use every part of our being more effctively for Thee. Inspire us in our mind and motivate us in our heart and deeds. We pray in the name of our Lord. Amen

Thought For The Day: Christ calls his followers to creative action.

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pastor. St. Wenceslaus, Geranium Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., alternating Sundays, First Friday of month Mass at 7:30 p.m., Father Joseph Szynal, pastor.

Sacred Heart Church Burwell, Nb.

Burwell, Nb. July and August schedule: Sat. and Sun. masses in the parish center. Sat. evening at 7 p.m., Sun. 1st, 3rd, 5th — 8 a.m., 2nd, 4th — 10 a.m., Weekdays — 7 a.m., Confes-sions — Sat. 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Hubert J. Spanel, pas-tor, 346-3495.

Bethel Baptist Church Sun, Aug. 30, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m., Wor-ship Service; 7:30 p.m. Prayer Time; 8 p.m., Eve-ning Service. Robert Pier, pastor

North Loup Seventh Day

pastor.

North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church Fri., Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m.. Senior High Bible Study; 8 p.m., choir practice, Sabbath Day, Aug. 29, 10:30 a.m., Worship; 11:45 a.m., Sabbath School.

Ord Church Fri., Aug. 30, 9:30 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship. Wed., Sept. 2, WSCS General Meeting.

Arcadia Fri., Aug. 28, 2 p.m., W.S.C.S. General Meeting Sun., Aug. 30, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship; 10:30 a.m., Church School. Cotesfield Church Sun., Aug. 30, 9:45 a.m., Church School; 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship: Wed:, Sept. 2, 2 p.m., WSCS Gen-eral Meeting.

All Faith Church Service

#### North Loup Notes

## Popcorn Days Returns for 52nd Engagement

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#### By Laura Jean Beebe North Loup Fifth Grader

Popcorn Days is a celebration held in the small town of North Loup. This celebration is held for three days in September each year and has been going on for

52 years, When Popcorn Days comes around, a carnival comes to town. There is also a parade and horse show. Entertainment such as dancing and singing are there to enjoy every afternoon and evening.

Free popcorn is given out too. If you like popcorn, North Loup Popcorn Days is the celebration to come to.

(Editor's Note: Popcorn Days will be held Monday through Wednesday of next week. The celebration is also featured in the current issue of Nebraska-land magazine.)

#### **Residents Asked** To Participate In Cleanup Week

#### By Dena Sintek

Verlin Hanson, chairman of the North Loup Citizens for Im-provement, has proclaimed this week as the community's Annual week as the community's Annual Popcorn Days Cleanup Week, All residents are asked to help by mowing yards and alleys. Busi-ness places also are being re-quested to help give North Loup a face-lifting by cleaning alleys and shining windows. Mr. Hanson reminds local residents that a large crowd will be coming from all over Nebraska and oth-er states to attend Popcorn Days and the community should put our best face forward.

Pokrakas Celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman, Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Mrs. Ag-nes Manchester were guests of Mr, and Mrs. Ign. Pokraka for dinner Sunday evening at Dreis-bach's in Grand Island in honor of the Pokraka's 43rd anniversary. Cards were played at the Pokraka home later in the evening.

Meyers, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Meyers, Mr. Patterson graduated from North Loup 29 years ago. and this was his first visit here since. Saturday night he was called home by the death of his 13-year-old twin daughter, Dor-enn. She had suffered with asth-ma for some time and reported-ly died during a severe attack. The funeral was to be Tuesday, Aug. 25. Mrs. Alice Berrigan ex-

The Woman's Society of Chris-tian service of the United Metho-dist Church, met in the fellow-



er Eschliman, Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jor-gensen, Mrs. Nellie Leonard, Mrs. Edna Coleman, Mrs. Pearl Bartz, Mrs. Anna Otto, Mrs. Myrtle Krie-wald, Mrs. Minnie Fenton, Mrs. Croce Mayo Mrs. Mary Davis ship hall on Aug. 19. The Presi-dent, Mrs. Carroll Thomas, pre-sided and introduced Mrs. Joe sided and introduced Mrs. Joe Gregory for Devotions. She had an interesting skit, being assist-ed by six ladies. "The Tree of Life," was her subject. Mrs. Leon-ard Clark and Mrs. Carroll Thom-as each gave a review of the School of Missions, they attend-ed in Lincoln Grace Mayo, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Clara Fenton, Mrs. Bob Mitchell, Mrs. Orville Portis, Mrs. Louella Flavell, Mrs. Ralph Stevens and Mrs. Leonard Man-chostor, Blanche was presented chester. Blanche was presented with an orchid corsage from the group along with other well

ed in Lincoln. Mrs. Derwin White had the lesson, "Heart and Hand House." She gave a very good report on Appalachia and ended her les-son with a film strip, "The Cap-tive," and questions and answers. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Gregory served lunch. **Personals** Mrs. Frank Schedel entertained at a coffee on last Monday after-noon for Mrs. Harold Hoeppner's

Spruced Up The tavern owned by Gene and Alice Bonsall has a new front and fresh coat of paint acquired this past week.

Welcome Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Mills Hill have been spending nights in their new home. But due to their kitchen not being complete they are still having meals at the home of W. H. Vodehnal. I imag-ine Bill will miss them when they do leave as they have lived with him ever since their home burned down in January.

They're Grandma and

Grandpa Now Mr. and Mrs. Jerry DeNoyer of Kearney are the parents of a son Robert James born Thursday son Robert James born Thursday at the Kearney hospital. The lit-tle fellow weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces, and is 20 inches long. Mr. and Mrs. Don Waller are pa-ternal grandparents. Jerry's lit-tle brother Larry has been hav-ing fun calling his mom and dad Grandma and Grandpa.

in Pain Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sintek drove to Albert Lea, Minn., Wednes-day and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris. Then on Thursday drove on to Rochester to bring Mrs, Sintek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, home. Mrs. Fisher had

pain.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fuller of Mankato, Minn., were recent call-ers of Mrs. Winnie Bartz. Debbie and Becky Sahlie of Ar-cadia were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jensen and family. On Sunday they along with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sahlie, were dinner guests in the Jensen home. Mr. and Mrs. George Jen-sen were also Sunday guests. sen were also Sunday guests. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bigley and family of Grand Island were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin

Kron. Mrs. Ora Clement was a Fri-mest of Mrs. day till Monday guest of Mrs. Inez Van Horn. The two ladies

are cousins. Mrs. Grace Mayo was a Friday supper guest of Russell Hill and his mother, Mrs. Inez Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen

H. J. Hoeppner entertained at the Elks Club in' Ord Thursday night for Mrs. Hoeppner's birth-day. A birthday cake was a part of the dinner. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Ruth Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nutting of Ericson. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen of Loup City, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Geiger and girls of Farwell on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Van Horn went to Houston, Tex., by

Horn went to Houston, Tex., by plane last weekend Aug. 15 and 16 to attend the 25th anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Gross. The two men were buddies in the service and were stationed at Temple, Tex., and Mr. Van Horn was best man at their wed-ding 25 years ago Mrs. Pearl Bartz was a Mon-day dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mark and Mike. Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDonald and Becky of Green River, Wyo., arrived Saturday to spend three weeks with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald.

ding 25 years ago. Sandra Barber of Grand Island spent Sunday night and Monday with the Sheldon Van Horns. and Mrs. Sam McDonald, Guests in the Sam McDonald home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDonald and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle McDonald and family, Central City; Larry McDonald of Marquette; Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald, Beatrice; and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brunkens of Minden Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek of St. Paul called on the Dale Lanes at the Charles Lane home Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber re-Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber re-turned to their home Sunday af-ter being gone since June 30th visiting their son Darrell in New Jersey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moulton in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Moul-ton brought them home and will whit relatives here till after La-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McDonald of Royal Oak, Mich., are visiting at the Sam McDonald home for Mrs. Nel Jorgensen hosted a belated birthday coffee for Mrs. Bev Stillman. Guests were Joan visit relatives here till after Labor Day.

Bev Stillman. Guests were Joan Goodrich, Suzi Jess, Frances Van Horn, Marge Goodrich, Philip and Peg Van Horn, Betty Leg-gett and Shana. Mrs. Dave Zebert and David of Grand Island and Debbie Han-Joe Barber of Trenton, N. J., came Saturday to his grandpar-ents, the Dell Barbers, to stay till Sept 6th, He is the son of Mr, and Mrs. Darrell Barber. sen were Sunday visitors of the Mrs. Edith Bartz and Mary, Ann Bartz were Sunday dinner guests

of Mrs. Pearl Bartz. Job's Daughters members en-

Job's Daughters members en-joyed a picnic at the Ord park Wednesday evening after which they played miniature golf. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich and family hosted an outdoor barbecue Tuesday evening at their home. Their guests were Suzie and Troy Jess of Grand Is-land, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Still-man and son Gary, home on leave from Vietnam, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Van Horn and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Goodrich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jor-gensen and Cliff, and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Van Horn from New Jersey.

Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts of Pismo Beach, Calif., were callers at the Edith Bartz home on Monday. They had dinner together then the Roberts left for a visit in Indiana. Mrs. Roberts' mother was Velma Reith who graduated

from North Loup High. Mr. and Mrs. Kammerlohr (Louise Hamer) and Mrs. Nellie Layher of Ione, Calif., were one day last week visitors of Mary Ann Bartz.

Mrs. Agnes Manchester and Mrs. Opal Beebe spent Thursday

eve in Hastings. Visitors at the home of Ford Shirley Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tone Grabowski of North Platte, Tone Grabowski of North Platte, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe and family of Scotia. All were supper guests of Opal Beebe. Lori and Lyndon Beebe were overnight guests of their grand-mother, Mrs. Opal Beebe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe and family were dinner guests

and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Opal Beebe Thursday to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Dean Lundstedt had a Stanley party and coffee on Thursday morning. Eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Janis and Nicolas of Rochester, N. Y., arrived Sunday evening to visit his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen and family.

Mrs. James Layher and three Mrs. James Layner and three girls left for their home at Springfield, Va., after visiting one week with the Ralph Layner family. Mrs. Ella McDonald ar-rived from Caldwell, Idaho to vis-it the Ralph Layners and Sam Mc-Donald Donalds.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDonald and two sons of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs.

Lyle McDonald and two boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McDonald

and three girls. and three girls. Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam McDonald were Mrs. Ella McDonald of Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kearns and Mrs. Faubel. Richard Bremer, son of Glen Bremer is on a vacation which will take him to Ontario, Can., and the East Coast during the

next month. Mr. and Mrs. John Kriewald and Nellie Leonard and Stella Kerr enjoyed a long ride into Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baker of Ericson were recent overnight guests of Mrs. Winnie Bartz.

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Mrs. Hudson's brother.

the Sandhills Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moravec of Kearney were weckend visitors in the Bryan Portis home. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clement were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock and

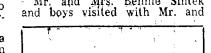
Phyllis. Mrs. Don Waller, Judy and Larry, went to Kearney Sunday eve-ning to help out for a few days in the Jerry DeNoyer home and

get acquainted with the new ba-by, Robert James. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sevenker and girls of Ord and Max Whiting of Durchesly more Sunday din par Bushnell were Sunday dinner guests in the Jessie Whiting home.

Don Miller was a Sunday sup-per guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben-nie Sintek and boys.

Mrs. DeWayne Bussell was a Monday visitor of Mrs. Pearl Mul-ligan. Mrs. Alice Copeland and Mrs. Harvey Barr were also recent callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek and boys visited with Mr. and



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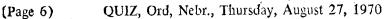


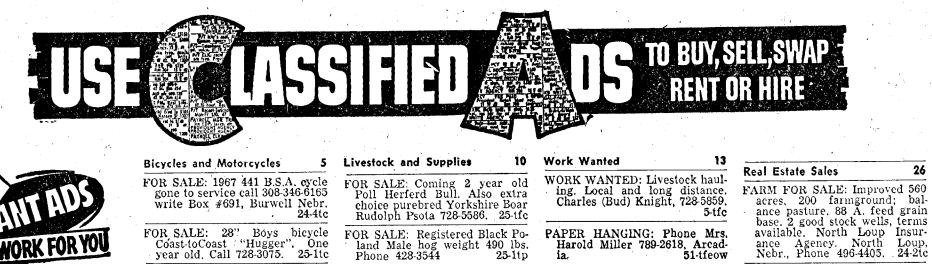
Mrs. Carrie Drawbridge's daughter-in-law, Ruth of Omaha, Mrs. Frank Powers and sons of Cairo at the Lionel Fuller home. The Powers came to spend the was a Sunday visitor in her home.

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afternoon with Lionel. atternoon with Lonel. Mrs. Bryan Portis accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Larry Portis of Sycamore, Ill., to Billings, Mont., recently to get the Larry Portis children who had spent the sum-mer with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Portis Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolly Jr. and Mrs. Orville Portis was host-ess to a tupperware party Mon-day evening. Twenty-five ladies

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolly Jr. and sons of Jeffersonville, Ind., spent several days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lundstedt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Don Waller and family and other rel-atives at Loup City. A family pic-nic was held the weekend they were here. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Goff and fam-ily, Falls City; Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Lundstedt and family, Fort Collins, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jolly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Waller and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Goff, Loup City. Janice and Judy Waller who had spent three weeks in Fort Collins, re-turned home at this time. Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews and girls of Bridgeport, III., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson, Mr. Andrews is





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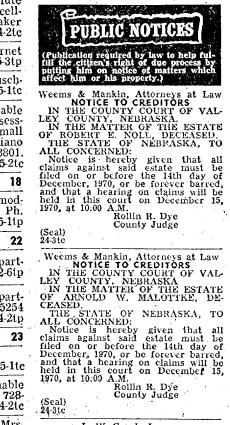
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