

Opening night on Broadway provided the theme for the Chant band Friday night, as it had an impressive opening itself at halftime of the Albion-Ord football game. Here the band is divided into four sections for pinwheels.

Red Cross Will Reward Valley County For Outstanding Blood Donation Record

Valley County will receive three awards at the annual con-ference of the Omaha Regional Red Cross Blood Center, to be held Oct. 10 at the New Tower Hotel Courts in Omaha. The county will receive: A 1000^c Contilicate because

A 100% Certificate, because
100 percent of its annual quota
The could be discussed during the historical portion of the program.

was collected;
The center's Blood Brother Trophy, because it had the high-est percentage over its quota of counties in the collection area;
A Gold Frame Certificate, for collecting at least 100 per-cent of its quota on every blood-mobile visit. mobile visit.

mobile visit. Mrs. Clark Weckbach, chair-man of the Valley County blood drives, will attend the confer-ence. Anyone else desiring to at-tend may also do so; however, reservations must be in by Oct. 4. They may be made through Mrs. Weckbach. Approximately, 200, Red, Cross

Mrs. Weckbach. Approximately 300 Red Cross volunteers are expected to par-ticipate in the conference, which will last from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will hear the story of little Aruna Shrivastava, who traveled around the world alone to receive corrective heart surgery. The little girl hails from indore, India, and came to the United States for her heart re-

Dr. Ali Bastani, assistant medical director of the American Red Cross Blood Program, will be the luncheon speaker. He will cover recent improvements in medical and technical aspects of blood

Gartside House Damaged by Fire

A fire shortly after 1 o'clock Wednesday did extensive damage to the Oris Gartside home located east of Arcadia. In noticing the flames, Mrs. Gartside hurried in-to the house to call for help but because of the burning wiring was unable to use the telephone. By the time she drove to Arcadia and help reached the scene the fire had completely gutted the dwelling.





Several homes in and around Grd are sporting new coats of paint, roofs, etc., as residents prepare for the coming winter. One of those with a new roof is the John Mason residence at 105 N. 18th St. Bill Naeve is the human fly at right, while George Piskorski, above stretches to insure accurate measurements. Both are employees of Nzeve Construction Co.

Judge Finds Trio Guilty Of Misdemeanors Only

district court at Burwell.

Judge Donald Weaver of Grand Island presided at the trials for Delysle Burson, 13, of Ord; Thom-as Vaughn, 18, of North Loup; and David Konkoleski, 15, of Elyria. He found Burson guilty of contributing to the delinguen-cy of a minor, and Vaughn and Konkoleski, unity of assault and Konkoleski guilty of assault and battery.

The three had entered pleas

Three Valley County youths facing charges of assault with in-tent to commit rape were found guilty of lesser offenses Monday is dicticated east at Yurwall no jury trial is held and the pre-siding judge may find the de-fendants guilty of the original charge or of a lesser offense, or he may find them not guilty.

Burson and Vaughn were each fined \$500 plus court costs. Konkoleski was not fined but was ordered to pay court costs. In addition, Burson and Konkoleski were each sentenced to six months in county jail. However, the sentences were suspended and the pair placed on proba-

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tion for one year. Vaughn received no fail sen-tence and was not placed on pro-bation, apparently because he has enlisted in the Navy. has enlisted in the Navy. Maximum sentence for each of the charges on which the youths were found guilty is a \$500 fine and six months in jail. Had they been found guilty of the original charge, they could have received 15-year penitentiary sentences. The lesser charges make each of the principals guilty of a mis-demeanor rather than a felony. They will still be eligible for certain types of military service. The tilo had been accused in connection with an incident occonnection with an incident occurring June 29 north of Bur-well. A 16-year-old Omaha girl, Mary Patricia Giblin, was the vic-tim. She had testified at earlier

court appearances when attor-neys for each of the youths en-tered their nolo contendere pleas. The pleas meant the attor-neys did not wish to contest the cases. However, they were not considered admissions of guilt.

Girl's Comments Important "I had a long talk with the young lady," Judge Weaver said before pronouncing sontence. "I asked her if she wanted you to go to prison, and she said she

had no particular desire one way or the other.'

'What I do today is to a great extent the result of my conver-sation with her and her father,"

"I don't know what the pub-lic sentiment is in this case, and actually I don't care," the judge said

He instructed Burson and Kon-koleski to refrain from use of intoxicating liquors "in any form whatsoever," to have no associ-ation with persons of bad con-duct to yet frequent "any discos duct, to not frequent "any places of ill repute," to observe all cur-fews placed by the probation of-ficer, and to report as often as required. Worse Than Prison

"Let me assure you," the judge aid, "that if you violate your said, "that if you violate your probation those six months in county jail will be worse than two years in prison."

Vaughn's attorney, Lloyd Kel-ly of Grand Island, said that his client was about to be inducted by the Navy when the incident occurred. He requested that the judge consider this when passing sentence.

Judge Weaver said he had al-ready written a letter to the Navy on Vaughn's behalf, clear-ing the way for his induction.

Expansion of 4-H Is Major Goal **Of Week-Long National Program**

By John Schede County Agent Efforts to expand 441 will be in focus during this year's ob-servance of National 441 Weck, Oct. 6-12.

Oct. 6-12. Main point of emphasis dur-ing the special week will be to have 4-H benefits reach more young people, ages 9-19, through the Head, Hands, Heart, and Kenth spectrum. Health program.

During this week appropriate cetivities have been arranged to producte 4.H, with a nation-wide effort being made to acquaint beys and girls of all cultural and economic backgrounds with 4-II. Youngsters are being invited to "Join 4.4 — A World of Oppor-tanity," whether they live on fames or in towns. Adults also are being advised that 4.4 is for them. They are remindfor being advised that 44 is for them. They are remind-ed that if they become volunteer leaders they will enrich their own experiences in guiding, te-chieg, and serving youth. They too will acquire a well de-served sense of achievement. In the modeen 4H program members choose projects of "ev-

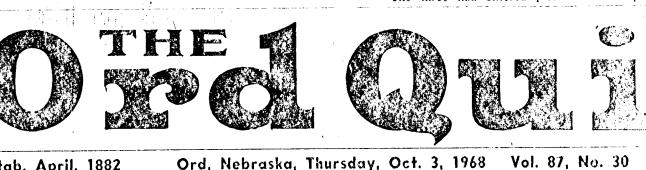
members choose projects of "ev-cryday" learning experiences." They learn the "whys" as well as the "hows" since science is stressed in various specialized projects. Each project offers a way for the participating youth to do ca-reer exploration while they are growing up. They have real-life experiences in each 4-H project and activity which they choose. Some types of projects avail-able to 4-Hers in Valley County

ing, music, public creaking, and 4.11 camps which provide an op pertunity for members to devel op their leadership and citizen-ship values.

ship values. Valley County is Ving up to the national goal of "expending 4H." The county has increased its 4H enrollment from 316 in 1966 to 353 in 1968. These bays and girls were enrolled in 804 projects or an average of 2½ projects per member.

In the "Family Living" divi-sion this year there were a total sion this year there were a total of 203 projects in sewing, 154 in food and nutrition, and 39 in home living. Agricultural produ-tion included 45 heyd of dory cattle, 18 light horses, 97 tool cattle, 15 sheep, and 16 swine Fourteen projects in agricultural engineering and 41 in health and engineering and 41 in health late safety were also completed, and 23 Valley County 4 Hers were ca-gaged in junior leader activities. Boys and girls, whether they live on a farm or in town, between the age to 9 and 19 may get more information about be-coming a 4.11 member by con-tacting their county agent.

Kerchal To Head Area Group Helping Retarded



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County Supervisors Seek Precedent For Handling Superintendent's Case

Meeting in special session, the Valley County Board of Super-visors last week asked for a clarification of their authority and responsibility "when a coun-ty office is not handled proper-

The question arose because of the outside employment of Mrs. Jewell Buoy, county school su-perintendent. Mrs. Buoy is teach-ing a journalism class this fall at Ord High School. The class takes her away from her county office and duties several hours a week.

Ray Knapp, on behalf of all six supervisors, requested the clarification. He asked County Attorney John Sullivan for a rul-ing from the state attorney gen-eral.

Knapp emphasized the phrase "any county office" in asking for the ruling.

"I'm not pinpointing the coun-ty superintendent," he said. "Her's is not the only office we've had trouble with in the

However, another supervisor, Bill Tuma, explained to Sullivan: "We want to find out if Mrs. Buoy can teach and if there's any reason for her clos-ing her office."

It was pointed out that the office remains open though unat-The other supervisors' refused

to second a motion by Bill Zab-loudil that Mrs. Buoy be required to resign one of her two jobs. "We've got to know what can be done legally before taking any action," Knapp said in summing up the feelings of his cohorts.

Sullivan read the text of a legal opinion written in 1958. Ac-

Official Says Trouble Awaits Mailbox Vandals

A crack down is anticipated soon against vandals defacing and damaging mailboxes, Acting Postmaster Koland Norman said last week.

Norman said a number of ru-ral boxes have been damaged and destroyed in this area during recent weeks. He said some have been defaced with vulgar words and others have been shot full of holes so that they leak when it rains.

A number of residents have had to buy new boxes, he stated. Tampering with mailboxes is a federal offense, Norman said, and the word through postal channels is that law enforcement officials will begin a general crack down soon

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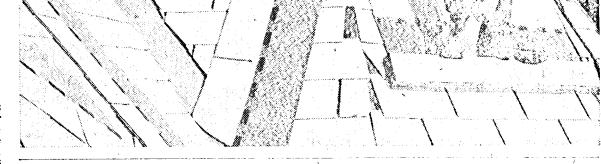
cording to the ruling then, it is permissible for a school teacher to become county superintend-ent and continue to teach. The ruling said that a county official may hold two offices as long as the jobs are compatible, and it went op to state that a school

went of to state that a school teacher's position is not even considered a public office. "That does not! answer our question at all," Knapp said. "We want to know if a person can be elected to an office first and then go and teach." and then go and teach." Knapp said he did not feel the board could legally cut Mrs. Bu-oy's salary because she had been elected by the people at a spe-

cificd rate.

Only one outsider appeared before the board to express an opinion in the case. Dr. Glen Au-ble said he felt "something should be done about the situa-tion" tion.''

tion." "Twenty-five years ago we had 50 school districts," Dr. Auble said. "The superintendent took care of all of them alone. Now we have 12 districts, and Mrs. Buoy says she has to have help. This seems to be the trend in government today. How far are we going to go?" The supervisors postponed their regular October meeting, scheduled this week, until next Tuesday. They'll convene at 10 a.m. in 'he court house.



Mrs. Bonnie Cox **Contest Winner** 'Had No Choice' In Becoming Fan

The lone female in a family of five, Mrs. Bonnie Cox is an avid football fan "of necessity."

Her interest in the game paid off last week in a \$5 check as she embarrassed not only her husband and three only her husband and three sons, but everyone else who participated in the Quiz foot-ball selection contest. Mrs. Cox, of Ord, picked 21 of 24 games correctly to edge out three other contestants by one game.

"I had no choice," Mrs. Cox explained of her strong inter-est in football. "However, I must say I enjoy the sport very much. We go to all the

local games." Geneva's 21-19 upset of Min-den was the big stomper for Quiz experts this week as the top 10 finishers all picked Minden.

In addition to that one, Mrs. Cox missed on Lexington ver-sus Ogallala (Ogallala won, 26-7) and Omaha Benson versus Omaha Tech (Tech won, 27-6). It's a good thing for Mrs. Cox that the tie-breaker didn't have to be used, because she hed it scored 19 for Ord and 13 for Albion. In her game-bygame winners, however, she picked Albion, and that was , the one that counted since no

Finishing in a three - way Finishing in a three - way tie for second were Brent Gar-relson of Kearney, Charles Vancura Jr. of Ord, and Virgil Ferguson of Scotia. Garretson came closest to picking the tie - breaker correctly, choosing Albion by 20-7 (the score was actually 27-6). Vancura had Albion, 20-13, while Ferguson failed to select a score.

able to 4 Hers in Valley County

are: Engineering — automotive, electrical, tractor, rope, and woodworking. Conservation — entomology, wildlife, forestry, and rangeland. Agricultural production — meat, animuls, dairy, poultry, gar-den, and field crops.

Management — money, home, farm.

Family Living — food and nu-trition, clothing, home furnish-ings, home grounds, child care, canning, and freezing.

Personal development — health, safety, first aid, and junior leadership.

High Low 77 (40 Other popular projects include horses, dog care, photography, and "Learn Your Heritage." 42 53 .01 Participating 4-Hers have an 45 .07 opportunity to improve their projects by taking part in activi-ties such as demonstrations, judg-42 43

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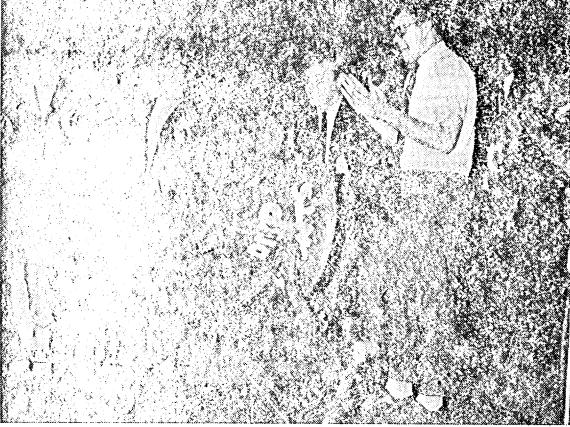
Oct. 1

The North Central Assn. for Retarded Children elected the following officers at a meeting Friday: Lynn Kerchal, president; Gaylord Boilescn, vice - presi-dent; Mrs. Jewell Buoy, sec-retary; and Carol Williams, treasurer.

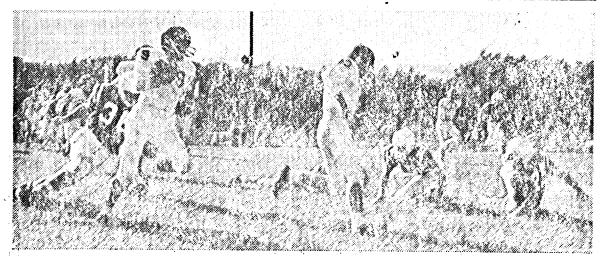
The third Monday of each month was designated by motion as the regular meeting date. Therefore, Oct. 21 will be the date of the next inecting to be held at the Special Services School.

An audit was ordered before funds are turned over to the new treasurer.

Guests at the meeting were Dick Longace of Lincoln, vice -president of the Nebraska State Assn. for Retarded Children; Mr. Phillips of Grand Island; and Mr. Gustanson of Aurora, of the Cea tral Assn.



The seniors got first call on Ord High's new victory bell at Friday's pep rally. They out-yelled the other The seniors get first call on Ord High's new victory bell at Friday's pep rally. They out-yelled the other classes and earned the right to handle the bell and ring it at the football game that night. Ordettes Pam, Hurlbert and Connie Peterson clap as Spencer Douthit and Steve Turek (left to right) do the ringing honors. As game ceptains for the Albion costest, Douthit and Turek had first honors. High School Principal Bob Norton said the bell may go to out-of-own contests if the students "can find a way to get it there, and protect it while it's there." He also announced plans for the school's first fall home-icoming, to be held Oct. It when Central City plays here. The students voted this week to determine five queen finalists. They will select the one honoree next week, and she will be crowned at halftime. He said the school is presently seeking convertibles to carry the five finalists in a parade before the cranistands. grandstands.



Standout runner Larry Wells turns blocker to lead Paul Markley on a 19-yard sweep for the Ord Junior High team's second touchdown against Barr of Grand Island. The Chicks won the game, 25-6, to snap a four-year Unbeaten string by Barr. It also avenged a 54-0 defeat given the Ord junior team two years ago. The complete story is on Page 5.

member.

Robert Timmerman was re-elected to the Valley County Ag-gricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee at a meeting Friday of community com-mittee members. He was also se-lected to serve as committee chairman for the coming year. Others on the committee are Everctt Lech, starting the sec-ond year of a three-year term, and Gerald Krikac, starting his third year. Lech has been chair-man for the past year and will

now serve as vice-chairman. Alternates are Art John and Richard Peterson. The county and community committees provide local admin-istration of national farm pro-grams

grams.

grams. The new lineups for neighbor-ing county committees have also been obtained. They include: **Custer County** — Ronald White, Anselmo, chairman; Ed-win Scott, Ansley, vice - chair-man; Melvin Marsh, Comstock, regular member. **Greelay County** — Claudo

Timmerman Picked

On ASC Committee

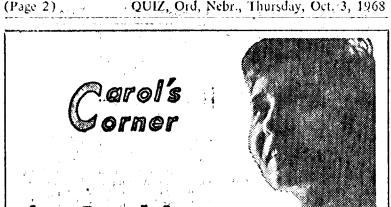
To Serve Again

Greeley County — Claude Green, Cedar Rapids, chairman; Lawrence Smith, Greeley, vice chairman; Harry Larson, Wolbach, regular member.

Sherman County — Leonard Psola, Ravenna, chairman; Steve Eurek, Ashton, vice - chairman; Carl Lewandowski, Arcadia, regular member.

Garfield County — L. J. Gar-rison, Burwell, chairman; Ed Vodehnal, Burwell, vice - chairman; Terrell Sanders, Burwell, regular momber.

Wheeler County--Earl Rossow, Elgín, chairman; Burdette Landgren, Bartlett, vice - chairman; John Haun, Spalding, regular



by Carol Loggett

In a continuing, unceasing effort to bring knowledge to the people, a glossary of poli-tical terms has been prepared. Here they are: Ruthless: The candidate with the most efficient camp-

aign apparatus. Opportunist: The candidate with the delegate lead.

Political machine: The opposition party. Political organization: Your

party. Liberals: People who want to spend other people's money. Conservatives: People who have the money liberals want

to spend. Moderates: People who hold mortgages on both groups. Political debate: An a cap-

clla opera. Issues: Something the other

side refuses to discuss. Vice presidential candidates: An elite group consisting of 50 governors, 100 senators, 200 or some congressmen, 43 am-bassadors, 9 cabinet members — and the man the eventual Presidential candidate selects. Delegate: An incorruptible, strong-minded, and fiercely in-dependent representative to the national convention.

Party chairman: The man who tells the incorruptible strong-minded and fiercely in-dependent delegate how to vole. -0--

Former Ordite Kay Crone writes from their new home in Pullman, Wash, that her husband is attending Washington State University. Laurel has taken an education leave from the Bureau of Reclamation until next summer to study civil engineering. The Crones moved to Pullman from Oroville, Wash., the first of September. Engloced in Kav's letter

Enclosed in Kay's letter were two recipes. The one for spicy apple donuts is sure to be a real hit at your next morning coffee.

Social Forecast

Thursday, October 3 Las Amigas, 1:30 p.m., Mrs. C. A. Anderson

Junior Matrons, Mrs. Mary Kosinata Monday, October 7 Educational Service Unit #13,

Ord Tuesday, October 8

Delta Deck, Mrs. J. Ambrose Wednesday, October 9 Mutual Benefit, Mrs. Will Foth

Mutual Benefit, Mrs. Win Thurśday, October 10 Jolly Neighbors, Mrs. Evelyn The Half n' Half Club has set The Half n' Half Club has set koleski

Free Wedding Dance

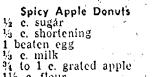
Comstock Community Hall

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1968

in honor of Velma Rogers

and Jim Foral

Everyone Welcome



1¹/₂ c. flour 1³/₄ t. baking powder 12 t. salt 12 t. cinnamon

Marilyn . . . will wed

he is developing a new twin en-

gine amphibious flying boat as president and chairman of the board of Aero Skimmer, Inc., in

California. He is a commercial

pilot of 22 years experience with

multi-engine ratings and is a cer-tified flight instructor.

Paxton-Biemond Rites

Planned for Oct. 12

Biemond of Ord.

nuts (optional) Sift dry ingredients. Add shortening. Mix egg, milk and

shortening. Mix egg, this and apple to dry mixture. Fill greased muffin tins $\frac{1}{2}$ full, or fill small muffin tins $\frac{1}{2}$ full. Bake at 350 degrees, 20-25 minutes. Roll while hot, first in $\frac{1}{2}$ c. melted butter, then in mixture of 1 t. cinna-mon and $\frac{3}{3}$ c. sugar. -0-

Politeness is passing out of the world. Some never think of it as being anything else than offering a seat to a lady when one gets off the bus. Not the vacated seat to a lady. She fainted in surprise. When she recovered and sat down she thanked the man — and he fainted! -0-

Kent Ferris, a former em-ployee of our firm, greeted Quiz friends Monday morning. Kent and his wife are spend ing several days in Ord with his mother, Mrs. Lorraine Fer-ris. They are enroute to their home in North Bend, Ore., after a business pleasure trip to Miami, Fla.

-0-In a conversation this week between office gals Lila and Hazel I learned that when punching the wrong key on that monster of a posting machine it's like taking a wrong turn on the interstate - there's no turning back!

Coffee Cup Philosophy: Tact is the ability to give a person a shot in the arm without let-ting him feel the needle.

Off To England Dr. and Mrs. Don Beerline and

youngsters Brent and Amy left Tuesday to spend a week in Fre-mont with Mrs. Beerline's relatives before leaving for Laken-heath, England. During the past week they had visifed his parents, while serving his three year tour, Dr. Beerline will work as a General Practitioner on the base

and will serve as flight surgeon aboard the F-100. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Albers of Lincoln drove to Ord over the weekend to see her brother and

family.



VISITING HOURS
 General
 Term Care

 10-11
 A.M.

 2-4:00
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 P.M.

 7-8:30
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 Morning Afternoo Evening Admissions:

9-24-68, William Freeman, Ord. 9-25-68, Diane Pacheco, Ord. 9-26-68, Melanie Tuma, Elba; Amy Mars, North Loup; Karen Miller, Ord.

9-28-68, Francis Ryschon, Ord. 9-29-68, Karen Miller, Ord; Sha-ron Ryschon, Ord. 9-30-68, Richard Nagorski, Ar-

10-1-68, Charles Kment, Cotesfield

Dismissed: 9-2468, Frances Vasicek, Ord; Frank Sestak, Comstock; Ruby

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Bridges, Arcadia.
9-25-68, Sam Marks, Ord; Jean
Graff, Ord; Jee Svoboda, Ord.
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Amy Mars, North Loup.
9-28-68, Janice Peterson, ScoGia: William R rower North

tia; William Bremer, North Loup; Karen Miller, Ord; Curt Gudmundsen, Ord; Dorothy Dit-

The engagement of Marilyn Virginia Paxton to Cornelius Bie-mond has been announced by build and a start of the start of t her parents, the Albert E. Pax-tons of Winnetka; Ill. Mr. Bie-mond is the son of Mrs. Mar-tines Biemond and the late Mr. Newborns:

Sean Lee Pacheco, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pacheco (nee Diane Larsen) of Ord, on Sep-tember 26, 1968. Weight 6 lbs. Miss Paxton has been living in San Francisco, Calif., and the surrounding area for several years, and is currently associated

12 oz. Randall Keith Ryschon, born with Travel Advisors in Sunny-vale, Calif. She is a former resi-dent of Larchmont, N. Y., where to Mr. and Mrs. William Ryschon (nee Sharon Whitehouse) of Ord, on September 30, 1968. Weight 6 lbs. 10½ oz.

she attended Rye Country Day School. In Winnetka, she gradu-ated from New Trier High School, and went on to Grinnell Previously Admitted:

Previously Admitted: William Wrehe, Loup City; John Boro, Ord; Louise Winkel-man, Constock; Mary Faimon, Ord; Lyda Porter, Ord; Agues Ptacnik, Ord; Everett Hornickel, North Loup; Esther Covey, Ord; Dan Augustyn, North Loup; Wil-liam Ercoman, Ord College in Grinnell, Ia., and sub-sequently to Denison University at Granville, Ohio, where she re-ceived her degree. She was af-filiated with Delta Gamma soror-ity ity. Mr. Biemond, a graduate of Hastings College, did additional work at the University of Nebrasliam Freeman, Ord. Convalescent Care:

Ord: Belle Kingston, Ella Bech-rle, Anna Shotkoski, Kristine ka in sciences. He was formerly associated with his father and brother in various business en-Gudmundsen, Elizabeth Urban-ski, Florence Ball, Susan Kelley (Dismissed), Jessie Chatfield, Ethel Vogeler, Frank & Mary Novotny, Mary Willard, Agnes Elsik, Nettie Burrows, Joseph Dworak, Julia Philbrick. biother in Various business en-terprises such as the Ord Thea-ter, Liquid Nitrogen Corp., and Biemond Flying Service. For the past several years he has been teaching at both high school and college levels in Nevada and California. At the present time, he is developing a new two on Ericson: John Sanford.

Arcadia: Ray Lutz, Marie Moore.

Central City: Grace Leach. Loup City: John Pelanowski. North Loup: James Cook, Ka-tie Palser, Mary Stude.

Off the Square

• A small family wedding is planned in Winnetka on Oct. 12. Doug Ackles accompanied Dave Worm, Dennis Boro and Gary Garnick to Ord for a week The couple will reside in Caliend stay with the Charles Ac-kles, Fred Worm, Syl Boro and Begins New Year Tuesday marked the beginning of the 71st year of the Woman's Harold Garnick families. The boys are students at the Univer-Club of Ord. Mrs. Syl Furtak resity of Nebraska.

viewed the book "Inside the Fashion Business" — 3 humorous Mr. and Mrs. Dale Philbrick and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kearns visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bunand informative comparison of the French and American fashion market. Mrs. Dean Bresley was the afternoon hostess. dy at Kearney Sunday.

Dennis Zabloudil, Alan Phil-In Omaha Hospital Ord friends learned this week that Johnny Warford suffered a brick, Chuck Manchester and Lesbrick, Chuck Manchester and Les-lie Freeman went to Hampton Saturday for a reunion with friends Don Nevrkla, Jim Ptac-nik and Gary Paider who live in that community. Also present was Ron Muirhead of Aurora. They all attended the races Sun-day at Kearney heart attack recently while visit-ing his sister and family in Oma-ha. He is hospitalized at the Douglas County Hospital in Oma-ha Dohuw her here will be in



Lester Thompson and bride of 62 years.

Bambe and Budee all of Burwell; Mr. and Mrs. Don Hoppes, Sar-gent, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Thomp-son, Trudy, Allyn and Rena of Grant, M.M.F.A. Lex Thompson of the U. S. Navy, San Francisco, Calif.; Marlea Thayer, Crete; Son-ny Erington, Kerry, Kevin, Ton-da and Kent, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Bundett Thompson and

Thompsons Celebrate Wedding Date As Family Gathers for Reunion, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Larry Johnson, arked their 62nd year of mar Bambe and Budee all of Burwell; marked their 62nd year of mar-riage on Sept. 27. To celebrate this memorable occasion, a fam-ily dinner was held, Sunday, at the Odd Fellows IIall in Sargent with the couple's nine children and families present.

Lovely bride and groom cakes, baked and decorated by a grand-daughter, Mrs. Larry Johnson of Burwell added to the table deco-rations. Another cake adorned with the miniature bried and with nine tiny children figurines depicted their family of nine.

Attending the happy reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson, Lyman; Sgt. Leonard Thompson, Ft. Polk, La., who just returned from Vietnam; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Abernathy, Mrs. Dermont Erington, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Hoppes and Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Olcott and Janene, church worker, enjoys bowling, crossword puzzles and the Fri-day Folics. Mr, Thompson has enjoyed farming and livestock all his life and remains active in both both

In Double-Ring Ceremony at Omaha

Omaha.

Church in Omaha, Sandra Joy Cadek became the bride of Don-ald Edwin Hansen. Dr. Alva Clark solemnized the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Candlelight-ers were Linda Jones of Colum-bus and Randy Cadek of North

Loup. The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Emanuel Cadek of 3005 North 50th St., Omaha. The Cadeks were residents of the Jungman community until mov-ing to Omaha about 18 years ago. The groom is the son of Mrs. El-sie Hansen of Omaha.

Jown and Country

About 100 relatives and friends gathered at the Odd Fellows Hall for a covered dish dinner Sunday to honor Jack VanSlyke on his 86th birthday and to visit with Mavis Booth of La Granda, Ore. The afternoon was spent informal-ly, and cards were played. Hosts for the dinner were Mr, and Mrs. Alton Philbrick.

Joe Nevrivy Jr. and Mrs. Lydia Zikin and of Ord were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jensen and family Sunday at Cairo. The birthday of 10-year-old Annette Jensen was celebrated.

Annetle Jensen was celebrated. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Nevrivy of Omaha. In the afternoon the group join-ed guests at the Benny Sekutera home in Cairo to celebrate the Sekuteras' 32nd wedding anniver-sary. Joe Nevrivy Jr. provided accordian entertainment. About 100 enects were present 100 guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby cared for their grandchildren, Janet and Timothy Hulinsky, from Friday until Monday. Mean-while, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hulinsky attended the Polka Days festivities at Columbus. The youngstors was with their grand. youngsters were with their grandparents again Wednesday while their parents made a business trip to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Jens Neilsen, Janet and Timothy Hulinsky, and Ella Rasmussen of California were Friday supper and evening guests in the Chester Kirby home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dulitz were Sunday dianer guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell at North Loup. In the afternoon they took Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell to Grand Island where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spthman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Severyi of Omaha visited in the area last Wednesday and Thursday. They called on the Lester Kizers, Bob Dworaks, and Joe Dworaks at Burwell.



urday at the St. Paul Methodist weds will make their home in

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride appeared wear-ing a superbly fashioned gown of misty silk organza and rose-point lace. The sculptured bod-ice was styled with a scoon neckice was styled with a scoop neck-line and elbow - length sleeves. Lace overlays accented the front bodice and encircled the natural waistline. The pencil-slim A-line skirt accented by lace medal-lions was enhanced with a deep lace - bordered hemline. Caught







Sandra . . . sets date

Sandra Collins Engaged To Duaine Simpson

A December 7 wedding is be-ing planned by Sandra Collins and Duaine Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Simpson of Burwell.

Their engagement is an-nounced by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Collins of Ord

Miss Collins is a 1968 graduate of Ord High School, fter fiance graduated from Burwell High School in 1967 and attended Kearney State College.

What a Surprise!

A surprising reunion took place Sunday as the Frank Fafeitas and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sazona of Farwell and Mrs. Clara Jensen of St. Paul, stopped at the Emil, Fafeita home to find Marguerite Misko Olsen of Grand Is-land, Louise Branting of Little Rock, Ark., and the former Josephine Misko just leaving af-Josephine Misko just leaving af-ter an afternoon call. As the group chatted in the yard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMindes of Grand Island and the former Gladys Mc-Mindes of Iowá drove by and, noticing their friends, stopped to say "hello." It was a happy occasion for all as many of them had not visited together since their school days.

Mrs. Buidett Thompson and Clyde, North Loup; Wesley and Geraldine Thompson, Norfolk and Mr, and Mrs. Leland Thompson and daughters, Madison. Lester and Ismay were mar-ried Sept. 27, 1906 in a double wedding with the Archie Elliotts now of Mantika, Calif. The Thompsons reside at Sargent where she is an ardent

Susan Stutzman And

Mr, and Mrs. George Stutzman of Grafton have announced the engagement of their daughter Susan to Don Wilson, son of

Clarence Wilson of Loup City. Miss Stutzman has been at-tending Kearney State College and will resume studies next spring. Her fiance is a member of the Superior High School faculty

An Oct. 5 wedding is planned. The future bride is the grand-daughter of the late R. O. Hickthe Arcadia area. Her grand-mother, Mrs. Nina Hickman, lives at Geneva

Don Wilson Engaged

aside every other Wednesday as their meeting date. At a recent meeting, officers were elected as follows: Ricky Hawly, president; Carol Bendykowski, vice presi-dent; Charlene Bendykowski, sec-retary and Jean Hruby, news re-porter porter. Committeemen have been nam-ed to assist the officers. They are: Danny Pokorny, Jim Hruby and Jimmy Bendykowski, Duty; Jean Hruby, Carol Bendykowski and Janet Sybrant, Decorations; Jim Hruby, Ricky Hawly and Marly Hawly, Science; Gwenda McKinney, Charlene Bendykow-ski and Susan Bendykowski, Art. Jean Hruby, news reporter porter.

Jean Hruby, news reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kizer were Sunday dinner and lunch guests of Lanny Kizer and family in Loup City.

nas peen Minneapolis, Minn., the past sev-eral weeks where he is employed by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune.

fornia.

A recent visitor in the Jack VanSlyke home was Mavis Booth from LaGrande, Ore, Mrs. Booth arrived at this time to help her father celebrate his 86th birthday. She left for her home Tuesday. A sister, Mrs. Alton Philbrick, and husband took her to the train at Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston drove to Gibbon Sunday and were dinner and supper guests at the Jim Winchester home. Oth-er guests were Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Max-Applegate of Gibbon.

John Mottl Jr., Norma and Dennis, and Barbara Hartman of Omaha traveled to Ord Sunday to get Mrs. Mottl and Mark who had spent the past week in the Emanuel Wadas home. The Mot-tl family and Miss Hartman were evening dinner guests of Mrs FL City. evening dinner guests of Mrs. El-la Mottl, along with Mr. and Mrs. Al Waskowiak and boys, Mrs. Emanuel Wadas, Mrs. Adeline Ur-banski, Marlene and Tom.

Mrs. Emma Adamek and Mrs. Alice, Urbanski accompanied Mrs. Erma Klanecky and Matilda to Grand Island Sunday. Matilda, a student nurse at St. Francis School of Nursing, spent the weekend with her mother.

nving day at Kearney.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kroeger drove to Alma, Kan., Friday to be weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herman. They re-turned home Sunday. Mrs. Herman will be remembered as the former Charlotte riniey.

Cousins Gather

Cousins Gather A cousin's dinner was held Sunday noon at the home of Min-nie and Clara Jensen. Those at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Woz-niak, Mary and Hannah Jensen, and Mrs. Lorraine Ferris, all of Ord; Mr. and Mrs. George Jen-sen of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Les-lie Lockard of Johnson Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ferris of North Bend, Ore.; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helleberg of Central City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice and family and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rice and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rice. The dinner was to celebrate the Sept. 29 birthdays of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice. Other callers during the atter Other callers during the after-noon were Mrs. Grace Hansen and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Studnicka

and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zadina and Mr. and Mrs. Al Boro returned recently from a vacation in the Ozarks.

at the waistline was an aisle-wide chapel train adorned with lace medallions. The new Mrs. Hansen's veiling of imported French illusion cascaded from a capulet of pearl-edged lace petals. She carried a cascade of medium

Omaha.

81 **(1**) of Arcadia figh School who is now attending Western Technical College at Denver, Colo., had a 3.6 average for the first quarter of the school year beginning June 10. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Paider of Ord.



COME FOR COFFEE

pink roses and light pink gladipink roses and light pink gladi-oli blossoms. Preceding the bride and her father to the altar was flower girl Janet Jones of Columbus. Serving as maid of honor was Linda Harvey of Omaha. Debra Jones of Columbus was brides-maid and Mrs. Duane Dinville of Omaha bridesmatron. They were Omaha bridesmatron. They were goyned in identical dresses of vintage Karate. The molded bodices featured lace stand-up col-lars and continental sleeves edged in lace. Empire waistlines topped the graceful A line skirts. Flowing from the back necklines were mantle panels accented by lace bands down the center. Headpieces were loops of Swiss braid and velvet featuring mini-ature blusher veils. The attend-ants carried cascade bouquets of pink miniature carnations and rose-pink roses. Serving as best man was Rich-ard Harper of Omaha, Grooms-men were C. William Anthony Jr, and Duane Dinville, both of Oweba

A reception followed at Wes-ley Hall.

After a wedding trip to The

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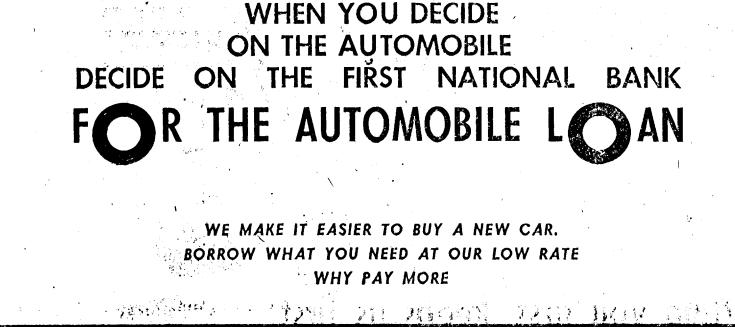
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form, Dan Jones leaps high to knock down a pass for the Ord Junior High team. The action took place in Thursday's game against Barr of Grand Island.

Junior High Eleven Takes Pair of Wins; **One Breaks Four-Year Unbeaten String**

THE YARDSTICK

	Ord Ba	rr
First Downs	13	7
Rushing Yardage	223 1	06
Passing Yardage	82	34
Passes	7-10 4	14
Passes Intercepted By	2	0
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Passes Passes Intercepted By Fumbles Lost Punting Average	0.01-	32
Penalties	4-30 2-	20

- Ord's long-range football future looked bright Tuesday night as the junior high team scored its second victory over a Grand Is-land school in less than a week. This time the victim was Northwest, and the score was 26-6.

The victory over Barr was a big one, since the Grand Island team had not been beaten in four

ternoon.

The visitors had only two first downs in the opening half as Ord controlled the ball. The Chicks finally broke through to score with 48 seconds to go when Larry Wells broke several tackles on a sweep from 15 yards out.

Barr

Loop City, 13:19. At Central City (1) Roger Cahill, Oid, 9:35; (2) Ben Starky, Central City, 10:11; (3) Alan Cahill, Ord, 10:11; (4) Jim Rice, Cen-tral City, 10:14; (5) Greg Martin, Ord, 10:15; (6) Wayne Gleason, Central City, 10:20; (7) George McConnell, Central City, 10:25; (8) Duane Kovarik, Ord, 10:25; (9) Ken Burbach, Central City, 10:27; (10) Melvin Sich, Ord; 10:30; (11) Don Sedlacek, Ord, 10:31; (12) Randy Wegner, Central City, 10:42. miscue, saying he sent in the wrong play because he thought the ball was on the five-yard marker instead of the goal line. On its first possession of the second half Ord made the score 130 when quarterback Paul Mark-ley caught Barr with a tackle playing the defensive end posi-tion. He rolled out around that side, and his blockers cleared the secondary for a 33-yard touchdown scamper.

Ord Endurance Men THIS WEEK Will Run af Kearney **Pin Action** After Pair of Wins

Showing considerable improve-ment, Ord's cross - country team captured dual meets during the WEDNESDAY MIXED DOUBLES Team L 6 71,3 past week from Loup City and $^{121}_{/~12}$ Central City. Roger Cahill led the Chanti-The 4 Demons Fireballs Gogetters Hasocens

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The Loup City meet was run Monday and the Central City one Friday. Team scores were Ord Columbus, 1,042; Nebraska State Bank, 1,001; Knights of Columbus, 990.
 High Individual Series — Jim Finley, 585; Don Goodsell, 550; Eugene Novak, 528.
 High Individual Game — Don Goodsell, 248; Jim Finley, 224; Ron Goodsell, 213. 14, Loup City 23, and Ord 27, Central City 28. Only the first five finishers for each squad counted in the team standings.

TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE W L GB The Chants will run today Team Ili-Five *** (Thursday) in the Kearney State Invitational meet and then par-ticipate Tuesday in the Central 10 Conference competition at St. Paul. Complete results of the Loup

City and Central City meets: AT LOUP CITY (1) Roger Cabid, Ord, 10:14.5; (2) Atan Cabid, Ord, 10:45; (3) Jim Ed-wards, Loup City, 10:59; (4) Steve Burns, Loup City, 10:59; (4) Steve Burns, Loup City, 10:7; (5) Greg Mar-tin, Ord, 11:08; (6) Duane Kovarik, Ord, 11:14; (7) Dean Joy, Loup City, 11:15; (8) Melvin Sich, Ord, 11:30; (9) Don Sedlacck, Ord, 11:35; (10) Dan Chichester, Ord, 11:38; (11) Jim Ko-walski, Loup City, 12:10; (12) Bob Bartley, Loup City, 12:10; (12) Bob Bartley, Loup City, 12:14; (13) Nick Czaplewski, 12:23; (14) Eob Chase, Loup City, 13:21; (15) Oliver Starkey, Loup City, 13:21; (16) Oliver Starkey, Loup City, 13:21; (17)

High Team Game — Carson's I.G.A, 956; Jack's Tavern, 946; Walnut Grove, 946.

Comstock News

Klaneckys Receive Son's Address After Transfer to Montana Base

By Charlene Paider Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klanecky received their son's new address this week after he arrived at his new base in Montana following a leave spent at home.

The new address is : Amn. Eugen · Klanceky, AF 16983613, 341 Supply Sq., Box 613, Malmstrom AFB, Mont. 59402.

Mrs. George Kruml was a Monday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Wells. Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider and Charlene to Broken Boy where the Paiders Broken Bow where the Paiders attended to some business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cech and

friends of Friend were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebruska, Mrs. Lebruska is

Joe Lebruska, Mrs. Lebruska is an aunt of Mr. Cech. Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Ray-mond Dowse and family were in Burwell Tuesday on business. Mrs. John Koncel and Mrs. Frank Koncel were among the ladies attending a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Lil-lian Pesek and Jovee.

lian Pesek and Joyce. han Pesek and Joyce. Mr. and Mrs. Orvis Peshek and daughters of Fairfield were Sat-urday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allbright and Wes-ley. Mr. Peshek had stayed in the Allbright home from Tuesday to Thursday while cutting silage. Mrs. Eldon Stofka was a Tues Mrs. Eldon Stefka was a Tues-

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986. High Individual Series — Syl Fur-tak, 600; Ron Goodsell, 595; Duane Brechbill, 594. High Individual Game — Syl Fur-tak, 255; Duane Brechbill, 212; Duane Brechbill, 211.

TUESDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Team W L GB Team W L GB Ord Bowl ______ 12 8 ____ Duane's Barber Shop 11 9 1 St. Bank of Scotia 10 10 2 KNLV Radio ______ 10 10 2 KNLV Radio ______ 10 10 2 St. John's Lutheran 9 11 3 N. L. Valley Bank 8 12 4 High Team Series - KNLV Radio, 2,832; Ord Bowl, 2,796; North Loup Valley Bank, 2,771. High Team Game - Ord Bowl, 1,036; State Bank of Scotia, 1,021; KNLV Radio, 990. High Individual Series - Jerry Huebner, 521; Verlin Smith, 405; Frank Huebner, 491. High Individual Game - Jerry Huebner, 190. WEODESCAY MIGHT LEAGUE

day guest of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Frances Stefka. Mrs. Emma Stefka attended a

Mrs. Frances Sterkd. Mrs. Emma Sterkd. Edwin Chalupa's home. Mrs. Charles Paider baby-sat Thursday for her grandehildren, David and Dennis Nagorski, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski. The Nagorski family were also Sunday dinner guests of his uncle, Gilbert Nagorski, and family at Areadja; and that eve-ning they visited the Paiders. Mrs. Lumir Bruha and three children accompanied Charlene Paider to Ord Saturday after-noon on business. Debbie Bruha stayed with her grandparents while her mother was away. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Stefka were Sunday dinner and after-noon guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. W. M. Casper, and Robert of Arnold. Mr and Wrs. Tom Waldmann

of Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waldmann were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka and

family.

Guests of Mis. Stazie Vopat and Victor for cards and lunch Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chalupa, Lydia and Emil.

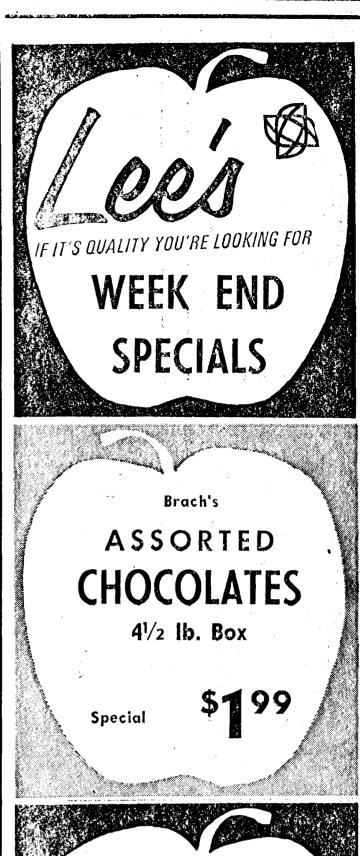
Mr. and Mrs. John Koncel and Mr. and Mrs. John Koncel and Rosie Pesek were Sunday after-noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-ry Michalski and family. Later the Koncels were guests of her brother, Joe Pesek, and family. Rosie stayed for a longer visit.

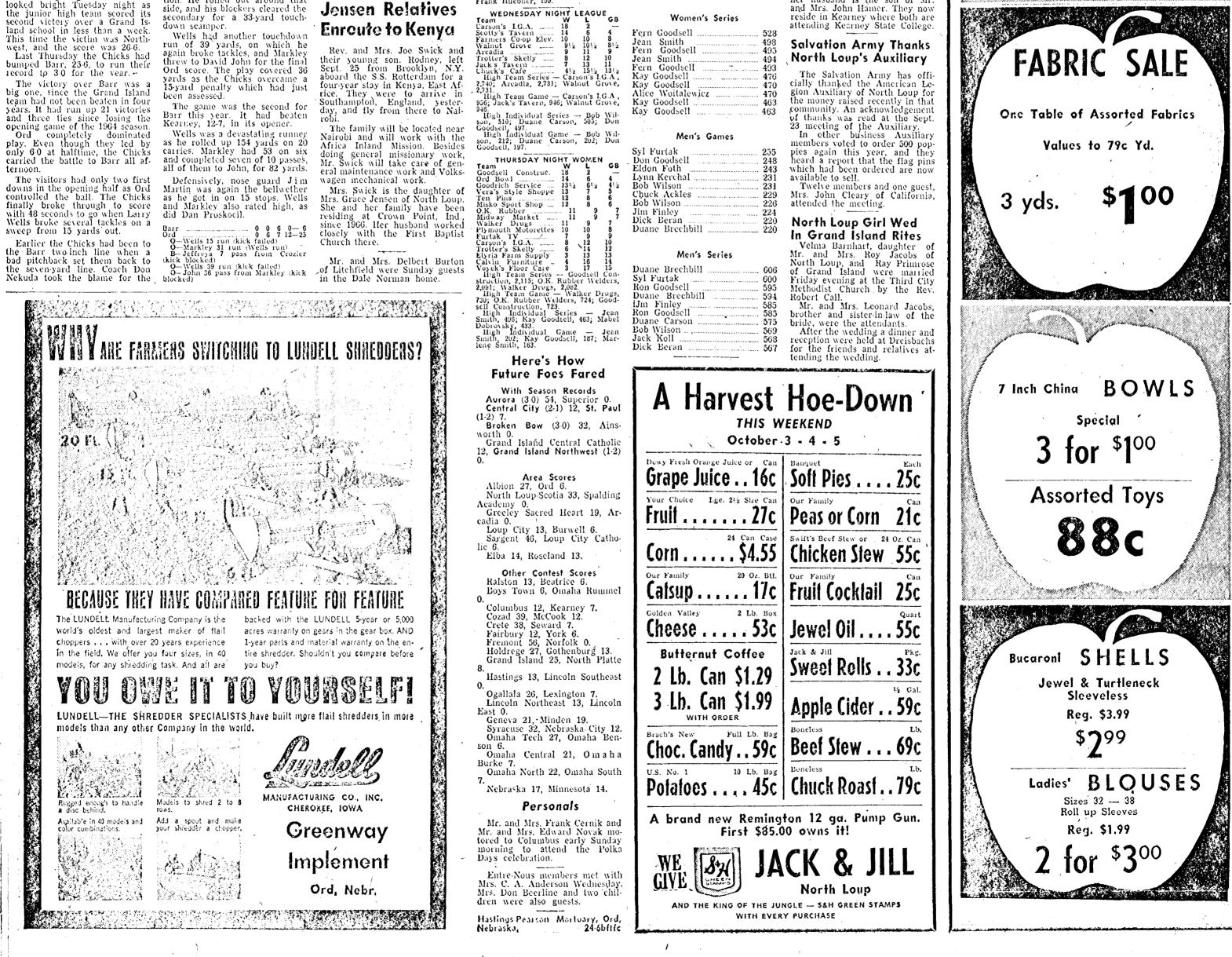
Scotia Girl Married To North Loup Man

The marriage of Gaylene Anthony to Gary Hamer has been announced in the bride's home

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announced in the bride's home town of Scotia. The groom is from North Loup. The couple were married in August at Julesburg, Colo., by Rev. Wiseman. The ceremony took place in the United Metho-dist Church there. Attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anthony of Lexington. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hamer. They now reside in Kearney where both are attending Kearney State College.



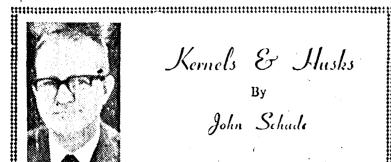


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High Nitrate Roughage number of inquries have come into the office concerning the potential nitrate problem in feeding drouth-damaged corn or

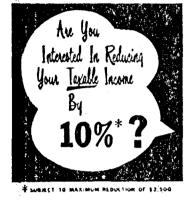
When using feeds that are like-ly to be high in nitrate content, it might be well to consider the following factors while sticking to some basic feeding practices to avoid possible livestock lesses.

Usually more than one-half of the initrate content will disap-pear during the ensiling process; therefore, drouth - damaged corn or milo can best be utilized as silage.

The amount of nitrate decreas-es with each inch of stalk from the bottom to top. Therefore, when green - chopping or ensil-ing drouth - damaged corn, or mile cut the crop high milo, cut the crop high.

Test all forages for nitrate content to determine how much grain or other nitrate - free roughage will be required to bring the total to one-half of one percent or less.

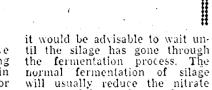
If you plan to green - chop drouth - damaged crops, it would be advisable to have a nitrate test taken before you begin feed-ing. If the crop is to be ensiled,



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content of forage by nearly onehalf.

Our office will be more than happy to send your sample to the laboratory for nitrate analysis. Most commercial labora-tories do charge a fee from 5 to 11 dollars for the nitrate analy-

Where possible, feed high ni-trate silage to fattening cattle that are at or near a full feed of grain. Be especially careful if feeding protein. Extreme caution should be followed if you are feeding protein supplement con-taining high amounts of urea, because urea is non-protein nitrogen and non - protein ni-trogens are converted to nitrates

during the digestion process. Thus supplements contain in g high amounts of urea merely compound the nitrate problem. Be extra careful when feeding nitrate - containing feeds to preg-nant cows or heifers. High ni-trates may cause abortion. It is also advisable to intro-

duce high nitrate feeds, proper-ly diluted with non-nitrate feeds (grain), slowly into your ration. Observe animals several times

a day during the first week while a day during the first week while starting them on the high nitrate or suspected high nitrate feeds. If you have further questions about the feeding of high nitrate feeds, call or write the County Extension Office.

Bumper Crop of Apples It looks like the apple crop in Valley County will be excel-lent. I have had occasion to sample some of our homegrown beauties, and they are delicious. Thus, the homemaker should

make good use of this abundant supply of home-raised fruit. Apples can be stored for a reasonable length of time under proper conditions. An old-fash-ioned cave, or a large refrigera-tor kept at 32 degrees Fahren-heit will work well for storing apples. But be sure they have enough moist air to prevent them from shriveling. If you store the apples in plastic bags, punch several holes in the bags to provide ventilation. With proper ventilation water will not collect and spoil the fruit. A good way to store Jonathans and Winesaps is to wrap each in there of the spoil of the store and the

tissue paper, newspaper, or oiled paper to keep them fresh.

Musk Thistle Rosettes Farmers and ranchers of Val-ley County are to be commended for their efforts toward erad-ication and control of musk this-tle this past spring. However, ob-servation of pastures and waste places reveals a sizable number of new resettes.

of new rosettes. These rosettes of both the scotch and musk thistle have developed since the late su

and early fall rains. They do pose a threat of possible reinfestation next spring.

Fall spraying of thistles with 2-4,D can be effective. The rec-ommended application of the herbicide would be the same as for spring spraying, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds of the actual 2-4,D per acre.

Fall spraying may be advantageous because it can be accomplished without interfering with more urgent farm and ranch work of the spring season. Also, killing the plants now will con-serve moisture that is badly needed by desirable range plants.

Fertilize Lawns Now Now is the time to fertilize cool-season lawn grasses. During the cool periods of September, October, and early November, cool - season grasses develop un-der ground roots and stems. This results in a denser, healthier

stand of grass. ⁵ Grasses usually show the most response to nitrogen fertilizers. Iowa research indicates phosphorous and potash are often beneficial.

An application of 1 to $1\frac{1}{2}$ pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet is usually sufficient. Most fertilizers should be ap-plied when the grass blades are dry, and be sure to water the lawn immediately after application.

Annual Homemakers Day

The annual Home Economics Day for Homemakers will be held Oct. 16 on the east campus of the University of Nebraska. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the College Activities Building on the east campus. After a cup of coffee and a chance to visit with friends, the program will get underway at 9:30 a.m.

The program will include such The program will include such interesting topics as "Bridging the Generation Gap"; "Heritage of Fashions"; and "Food for the Future." The subjects will be discussed by interesting and in-formative speakers such as: Fr. Joel Moss, Brigham Young Uni-versity: Dr. Auder Noviton University; Dr. Audry Newton, Uni-versity of Nebraska; and Bar-bara Thornton of Ann Pillsbury Consumer Service Kitchen.

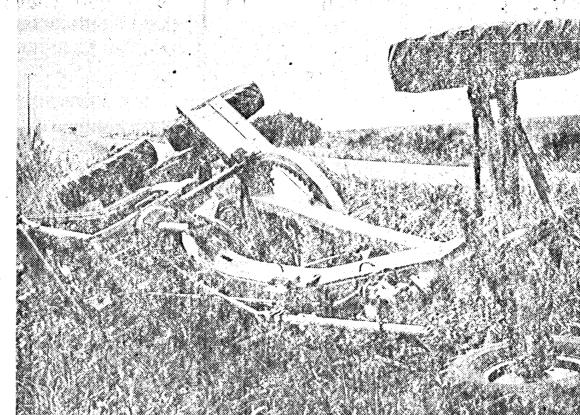
The program should adjourn by 3:30 p.m. All interested homemakers have been invited to attend.

Anniversaries Noted

The Sept. 24 wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Krasson and the Sept. 25 wedding an-niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sedlacek were celebrated Tuesday evening when the two couples went to the Burwell Legion Club for steak suppers and then played cards at the Sedlacek home. costs. On Wednesday evening, the Sedlaceks celebrated again with another steak supper and more cards at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Knopik.

Rhonda Is Eight An after school party was a Tuesday event at the Bud Ballou home to celebrate the Bud Ballou home to celebrate the eighth birthday of their youngest daughter, Rhonda. Making up the guest list were JoAnn Stevens, Vickie Gydesen, Diane Nolte, Sue Sich, Denise Woodgate, Jenny Misko and Renae Nekuda. A gay-ly decorated flower cart cake was served at refreshment time was served at refreshment time.

Hastings-Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska



Harold Miller of Arcadia escaped serious injury Friday evening when the motor patrol he was operating overturned. The cab was damaged extensively. Mr. Miller received bruises but not not hospitalized.



Douglas Ackles, Ord, excessive muffler noise, \$5 plus costs. Beverly Anderson, Ord, speed-

ing, 30 mph in 20 mph zone, \$10 plus costs. Donald Arnold, Ord, driving

wrong way on one-way street, \$5 plus costs. Marie Hurst Banks, Clarks, speeding, 35 mph in 20 mph zone, \$15 plus costs, Dwain Bartu, Ord, speeding,
40 mph in 30 mph zone, \$15 plus

costs. Bruce M. Brickner, Ord, litter-

ing, \$10 plus costs. Donald E. Drawbridge, North Loup, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10 plus costs. Gerald Lee Gydesen, North Loup, speeding, 42 mph in 30 mph zone, \$12 plus costs. James II. Hawk, Ord, speeding, 30 mph in 15 mph zone, \$15 plus

Bruce M. Hurlbert, Ord, exces-

sive number of persons in front seat, \$10 plus costs. Darrel D. Jones, Ord, speeding, 35 mph in 15 mph zone. Louie Kapustka, Ord, intoxica-

tion, \$20 plus costs. Connie Kearns, Ord, driving without valid operator's license,

\$20 plus costs. Art G. Kirby, Atkinson, speeding, 45 mph in 30 mph zone, \$15

plus costs. Mike Konkolewski, Elyria, dis-turbing the peace, \$10 plus costs. Joe E. Lech, Elyria, speeding, 40 mph in 30 mph zone, \$10 plus costs.

Harvey Meyer, North Loup, in-toxication, \$20 plus costs. William L. Miller, Ord, speed-

ing, 35 mph in 20 mph zone, \$15 plus costs. Kenneth J. Nelson, Ord dis

turbing the peace, \$10 plus costs, and throwing firecracker from motor vehicle, \$10 plus costs. **Book Exhibit Being Shown** Thomas J. Osborn, Ord, speed-

stop at stop sign, \$10 plus costs. Michael J. Rice, Ord, driving without adequate lights, \$10 plus costs.

Books suitable for elementary school children are being exhibi-ted at the Ord Public Library, and those for secondary youths are available at the high school Eva M. Schudt, Grand Island, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5 plus costs Harold D. Sell, Lohman, Mo., negligent driving, \$10 plus costs. Harry D. Spanel, Burwell, speeding, 40 mph in 20 mph zone, \$10 plus costs. Gloria D. Staab, Ord, speed-ing 40 mph in 30 mph zong \$10 library. Hours are 2 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the public library and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the school.

ing, 35 mph in 20 mph zone, \$15

driving, \$15 plus costs.

Now on a trip to Colorado are Donald Edghill and his bride, the former Chrystal Brown, who were married Tuesday in Norton, Kan.

and Mrs. Jay Brown of Ord. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edghill, also of Ord.

Hastings-Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24-6bftfc

Final Services Held For Ord Man's Kin Services for Oscar John Aus-

Services for Oscar John Aus-tin, 53, of New Plymouth, Idaho, were held Monday of last week at the Payette Chapel of the Roses. Interment followed at the Rosedale Memorial Gardens in Payette, Idaho. Mr. Austin, a brother of Ches-ter Austin of Ord, died Sept. 20 in an Ontario, Ore., hospital. Born June 3, 1915, in Arcadia, Mr. Austin had been a resident

Born June 3, 1915, in Arcadia, Mr. Austin had been a resident of the Payette - New Plymouth area since moving from Nebras-ka 12 years ago. He married Ar-ta Rickard in Ord, Nov. 8, 1941. He was a member of the Naza-rene Church.

Mr. Austin is survived by his wife; two sons, Lon Austin of New Plymouth and Rock Austin, at home; two daughters, Mrs. Steve (Cheryl) Walters, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Fairy Arta Austin, at home; one brother, Chester Austin, Ord; three sis-ters Mrs. Acc. (Zoluca) Vincent

Seattle, Wash, Mrs. Norman (Lyle) Harris, Lakeview, Ore., and Mrs. Glen (Rae Jean) Garner, Monroe, Ore.; and three grandsons.

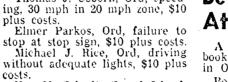
CALVES If you will be handling cal ves this fall, MEDICATED MOREA is effective for preconditioning or for the prevention and treatment of the early stages of shipping fever. Cost: less than 50c per calf.

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At Libraries A total of 835 new library books are on display this week in Ord.

ing, 40 mph in 30 mph zone, \$10 plus costs. Andrew J. Sydzyik, Ord, speed-Seventy - one publishers are cooperating to provide the col-lection. It covers 145 subject ing, 40 mph in 25 mph zone, \$15 plus costs. Melvin areas ranging from picture books Melvin Thoene, Burwell, speeding, 40 mph in 20 mph at the elementary level to sci-ence. Both fiction and non-fiction books are displayed.

speeding, 40 mph in 20 mph zone, \$20 plus costs. Irving W. Timmerman, Ord, speeding, 27 mph in 15 mph zone, \$12 plus costs. Edward C. Weckbach, Ord, speeding, 30 mph in 15 mph zone, \$15 plus costs. David E. Worm, Ord, speed-ing 35 mph in 20 mph zone \$15 so have the books on display next week "if possible." Both ex₇ hibitions are open to the public.

plus costs. Dale A. Zebert, Ord, negligent

Chrystal Brown Weds Don Edghill in Kansas

Parents of the bride are Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sack are home again after a holiday in Canada and Alaska. The two-weck cruise beginning Sept. 4 took the Sacks to Winnipeg, Sas-katoon, Edmonton, Jasper, and Vancouver, Canada, and into the Vakop Tarritary Encoute home Yukon Territory. Enroute home, they visited briefly with Mrs. Forrest Johnson in Scattle,

Officials have said they will al-

Personals

Wash. Recent coffee guests of Mrs. Lester Kizer were Mrs. Louise Branting of Little Rock, Ark., and her sister, Mrs. Josephine Peterson of California.

Special Sale Saturday, October 5 Cattle market active with light steers & heifers showing the most upturn. Fancy wf bull calves 300 lbs. \$33.30; wf & brockleface heifers 371 lbs. \$27.30; wf heifers 529 lbs. \$25.35; wf bulls 455 lbs. \$27.50; black wf heifers 445 lbs. \$25.25; black wf steers 448 lbs. \$29.00; black wf dairy cross steers 630 lbs. \$25.70; wf shorthorn cross 629 lbs. \$25.80; wf & charolais cross heifers 580 lbs. \$25.40; wf shorthorn cross steers 540 lbs. \$26.15; angus-holstein cross heifers 390 lbs. \$24.80; wf teers 540 lbs. \$25.90; Holstein steers \$21.50 to \$23.50; weigh-up cows \$15.80 to \$17.55; Milk cows selling to \$330.00 per head on heavy springer first calf heifers.

For this week ----

calf heifers.

25 small baby calves

40 mixed steers & heifers 200 to 300 lbs.

50 choice angus steers 350 to 600 lbs. one brand, home raised

50 choice angus heifers 350 to 500 lbs., one brand, home raised

25 choice wf steers & heifers 375 to 400 lbs., home raised

20 angus steers 875 to 900 lbs., home raised

25 wf steers & heifers 400 lbs., one brand

25 choice angus & wi heifers 575 to 625 lbs., open, one brand

30 choice angus & wf steers 600 to 700 lbs., one brand

15 wf-holstein cross steers 500 lbs., home raised

16 wf-durham cross steers 600 to 700 lbs., one man

25 wf & black wf steers & heifers

40 wf & angus steers 700 to 800 lbs., one brand 8 choice holstein first calf heifers, heavy springers,

free area 100 or more head of mixed cattle by sale time.

HOGS

Butcher hogs sold to \$19.00 on 223 lbs., 208 lbs. at \$18.80, 216 lbs. \$18.70, 232 lbs. \$18.70, 222 lbs. \$18.75, 232 lbs. \$18.30, 247 lbs. \$18.50, 273 lbs. \$17.95, 290 lbs. \$17.95, 250 lbs. \$18.10; good top sows weighing 305 lbs. \$18.00, 320 lbs. \$17.95, 375 lbs. \$17.35, 415 lb. \$17.15, 405 lbs. \$16.55, 455 lbs. \$15.80; heavy feeding shoats 172 lbs. \$17.90, 104 lbs. \$20.25 per head, 60 lb. pigs \$19.00 per head, 47 lbs. \$17.75 per head, small pigs \$10.75 to \$12.25 per head; Good demand for brood sows \$62.00 to \$89.00 per head; weigh up boars \$13.00 to \$13.60 with some real light boars to \$15.00.

Another good run of stock hogs for this week's sale.

FOR MORE SALE INFORMATION OR TRUCKS, CONTACT,

Ord Livestock Market 728-3811, office 728-5102, C. D. Commins Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968 Sale starts 12 Noon CDT Expecting 1000 head of cattle Early Consignments as of Friday Noon.

65 wf hfrs 525# Westerville 40 wf calves 540.500# One Ranch 50 mx. st 650.880# One Ranch 35 choice wf st 850# One Ranch 23 wf strs Dell Einspahr 25 choice hereford str and hfr calves 350.450# Chris Bentley 8 cows and calves Leonard Stapelman Sept. 26th we had 1287 hd. of cattle. The market was steady on cows and bulls steady to 50e lower on feeder cattle. There was Sept. 26th we had 1287 hd. of cattle. The market was steady on cows and bulls, steady to 50c lower on feeder cattle. There was a lower attendance of buyers due to silage cuting and bean combining. A few representative sales: 46 blk hfrs 710# 24.95; 36 wf st 750# 26.10; 31 wf st 850# 25.50; 29 blk broc st 860# 25.10; 30 wf st 730# 25.80; 42 wf st 680# 26.85; 40 wf st 675# 26.20; 25 wf st 635# 27.55; cows ranged from 16.00-18.50; bulls ranged from 20.50-21.50.

Oct. 3rd, we are expecting 1000 head of cattle.

Next Special Sale Oct. 10th Expecting 1500 hd. Watch for listings. Listen to live broadcasts on KNLV Ord at 12:50 p.m. Fri-days on hog sales. Friday Hog Sale start at 11:00 o'clock A.M. Friday, Sept. 27th we had 1620 head of hogs, with a very active market. Extreme top of 19:80 compared to an extreme top paid sparingly in Omaha of 19:75. Chas. Hackel of Burwell was paid the top of 19:80 for 218# hogs which were purchased by a west coast shipper. Carl Nelson of Arcadia 19:75 for 217# hogs, Dale Clark of Sargent 19:55 for 240# hogs, Frank Eret, Sargent 19:50 for 210# hogs and Don Redja, Sargent 18:50 for 254# hogs. Bulk of the hogs; 210:240# 19:00:19:50; 240:260# 18:50-19:00; heavier hogs 18:00:18:50, light sows 275:350# 17:50:18:00 350:450# \$17:00:17:50; 450:500# 16:50:17:00; heavier sows 15:00-16:50. 40:50# pigs brought 16:00:17:50; per head 50:80# pigs 17:50:20:00, and light pigs 30:40# 14:00:16:00.

NOTICE:

Friday, Oct. 4th special fat lamb and sheep sale. 80 hd solid mouth wt face ewes to lamb in Feb.
80 hd feeder lambs weight 75#.
More consignments by sale day.
3 packer buyers on hand each sheep sale day.

FARM SALES

Sargent Livestock Comm. Co. also handles farm sales: Last year we handled many farm sales in the area. If you are think-ing of having a farm sale contact us or call us collect. We are bonded under Federal Supervision and have the experienced personel to handle any size sale, large or small.

Every listing appreciated.

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Walter Brunken Jr. (Butch) 872-2205 Office 527-3711 Walter Brunken Sr. 872-5917 Dave Davis 872-5606 Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport.

6,000 Outstanding Sandhills Cattle 33rd Annual Calf & Feeder Sale Friday, Oct. 4th at Burwell 1st Special Calf Auction

This Friday we will have a record offering of fancy Here-ford spring calves and light weight yearlings. Many of the top Hereford calves in this section of the country will be selling at this Special event this Friday: as has been the custom at this Special Annual Calf sale the calves will be sold during the afternoon and the yearlings sell during the evening. In addition to all of the Hereford calves this Friday there will be several large consignments of Angus-Hereford cross calves

calves.

The market was considerable stronger at our big auction fast Friday with the demand much better than it has been dur-ing the past two weeks.

The following are some of the weights & prices:

STEERS:

34 55 40	Augus cross, 335 ibs. @ 33.25 Angus steers, 509 ibs. @ 30.00 w.f. steers, 529 ibs. @ 30.20 w.f. steers, 600 ibs. @ 28.35	28 w.f. steers, 500 lbs. @32.00 33 w.f. steers, 525 lbs. @31.50 54 w.f. steers, 575 lbs. @29.05 78 w.f. steers, 620 lbs. @28.00	
45 64	Angus cross, 635 lbs. @28.05 w.f. steers, 600 lbs. @28.00 Angus steers, 670 lbs. @28.00 w.f. steers, 775 lbs. @26.35	60 w.f. steers, 590 lbs. @ 28.10 150 w.f. steers, 745 lbs. @ 26.75 36 Angus steers, 630 lbs: @ 28.40 65 w.f. steers, 655 lbs. @ 27.70	

HEIFERS:

14 Angus heifers, 335 lbs. @ 28.90	24 w.f. heifers, 455 lbs. @ 28.35
14 w.f. heifers, 380 lbs. @ 29.00	18 Angus crcss, 450 lbs. @ @ 27.70
120 w.f. heifers, 545 lbs. @ 26.50	45 w.f. heifers, 555 lbs. @ 26.50
102 w.f. heifers, 605 lbs. @ 26.40	130 w.f. heifers, 560 lbs. @ 26.10
22 Angus heifers, 580 @ 26.00	22 Angus heifers, 540 lbs. @ 25.90
46 Angus heifers, 585 lbs. @ 26.00	16 w.f. heifers, 540 lbs. @ 25.90
43 w.f. heifers, 645 lbs. @ 25.75	16 w.f. heifers, 500 lbs. @ 26.70

SPECIAL STEER & FEEDER SALE, FRIDAY, OCT. 11th.

4,000 Head featuring many large consignments of outstand-ing Hereford steers, along with many feeder heifers, fall calves & spring calves.

SPECIAL BLACK ANGUS CALF & FEEDER SALE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16th.

Strictly Black Angus & Angus cross calves & yearlings.

2nd SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE, FRIDAY, OCT. 18th.

This will be our largest Calf Sale of the season, strictly Hereford calve & yearlings.

SPECIAL COW SALE, WEDNESDAY, OCT 23rd Several large dispersions of extra choice Hereford & Black Angus stock cows, Many breeding heifers, & wet cows. Weigh-up cows and bologna bulls.

Please call 346-5135 at Burwell if you have cattle that you wish to consign to any of these big Special Sales.

Burwell Livestock Market, Inc.

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"One of The Sandhills Largest Cattle Auctions" Cattle Sales Every Friday at Burwell The market where you can buy or sell with confidence.

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Choice and Fancy Sandhill Cattle

Saturday, October 5

12:00 Noon Sale Time

This will be our first good showing of Spring Calves, with many reputation brands of yearlings included.

250 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 700-800 lbs.
175 Extra choice hereford and hereford angus cross steers and heifers, 600 650 lbs.

- 150 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 650-700 lbs. 125 Extra choice hereford calves, 400-450 lbs. 125 Choice to fancy hereford and angus steers, 700-750 lbs. 110 Choice to fancy angus and hereford angus steers, 700-725 lbs.

110 Choice to fancy angus and hereford angus steers, 700-725 lbs.
100 Extra choice hereford calves and yearlings.
100 Choice hereford steers and heifers, 575-625 lbs.
90 Fancy hereford steers, 600-625 lbs.
90 Fancy hereford steers, 700 lbs.
80 Extra choice hereford an angus steers, 600 lbs.
80 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 650-700 lbs.
75 Extra choice hereford calves, 400 lbs.
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75 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 650-700 lbs.
75 Extra choice hereford calves, 400 lbs.
76 Extra choice hereford and angus calves and yearlings
60 Fancy hereford calves, 350 lbs.
60 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers, 425-475 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford calves, 400-450 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford calves, 400-50 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford calves, 400 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers, 700 lbs.
51 Extra choice hereford calves, 450 lbs.
52 Weigh-up cows. heiferettes and bulls.
53 Weigh-up cows. heiferettes and bulls.
54 Extra choice black angus calves 375 to 400 lbs.
55 Many additional consignments in lots of 25 to 40 head each, consisting of calves, yearlings & 2 yr. olds. consisting of calves, yearlings & 2 yr. olds.

We sold another large run of cattle last Saturday on a, very active market, looking steady on yearling steers and high-er on all yearling heifers. Following are coming sales:

Saturday, October 12 — Special Feeder Sale

Saturday, October 19 - Second Special Spring Calf and Yearling Sale

Saturday, October 26 - Special Feeder Sale, including Otto O'Berg Ranch and many other special consignments.

Saturday, November 2 — Special Angus Sale with Regular Cattle Auction

Special Cow Sale - Second Week in November.

Please contact the office or one of the Managers to have your consignments included. We will be glad to advertise your cattle extensively for you, for any of the coming fall sales.

Cattle Auction Every Saturday

Ericson Liveslock Commission Co., Inc.

Consign your stocher and feeder cattle to Ericson Livestock Market, serving the Eastern Combelt Buyer,

son News)th Birthday Noted by Fay Patrick

By Norma Fink day guests in the home of nd Mrs. Fay Patrick and Davis to help Mr. Patrick ate his 80th birthday were nd Mus Bout Patrick and nd Mrs. Paul Patrick and Mrs. Hugh James and and Kim Madsén, who present for dinner, and Mr. Irs. Don Vogeler and fam-North Loup, and Mr. and Merle Timmerman and ter of Ord, who joined them Wednesday night callers to n the celebrating were Mr. Irs. Mark Bodyfield and Mr. Irs. Vie Bodyfield and chil-

Visits In California

ess to a Bee Line Party Friday afternoon at the Community School house. Cleo Patrick and Dora Davis Foster accompanied her iter, Mrs. Keith Poland of o Fremont Saturday where ister, Mrs. John Bushboom, were Thursday morning luncheon guests of Mrs. Neal Fink and them and accompanied on to Omaha. There Mrs. Darla. Little Darrel Wolfe, son of Rev. and Mrs. Joe Wolfe of Burwell, spent from Tuesday until Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. Neal d was an overnight guest of on, Bob Poland and family Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Bush-Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Bush-left by plane for Sacra-), Calif., where they plan to for two weeks with their rr, Mrs. Ema Travis. All Travis' children planned to esent today to help her cele-her 91st birthday. Fink and children. Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Reiter were Wednesday and Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiter. Ervie assisted with silage cutting. He and his wife were

See Corn Palace and Mrs. Mike Foster and and Mrs. Lloyd Kasselder d the Corn Palace in ell, S.D., Thursday. Later went to Plankton, S.D., e they visited the Kasseld-granddaughters, Terri and ta Kasselder.

Reunion at Oxford is McCoy, Gene and Jill of h, and Vera Horwart went sford recently where they d Vera's sister and brotherv, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans orida. After spending a week-visiting relatives, the group ded a family reunion held 15. They returned home Sunevening. John Horwart spent veckend in the home of Mr. Mrs. Doyle Horwart of Bur-

4-H Groups Meet icson 4H groups met at the t Hall Sunday evening for last meeting of the season, rd books were turned in and ked by the leaders.

Lelatives Visit Wyoming 1. and Mrs. Earl Page of enne, Wyo., were Sunday and lay guests of Ida Mae and Bumgardner, Mrs. Ed Lilien-Mrs. Harold Bumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lowery family were Sunday support is of the Bumgardners and

guests. juests From Washington tesday visitors and overnight ts of Mr. and Mrš. Everett ppel were his niece, Mrs. Foust, and family of tane, Wash. home

Happy Homecoming t. and Mrs. Jake Foster held omecoming party in their e Saturday evening, honoring ny Hansen of Ord, who had returned from Washington

family were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Welch and family. Mrs. Ervie Reiter attended a were Monday afternoon visitors in the Fay Patrick home. The next morning Mr. Patrick made a business trip to Bartlett, and that afternoon he and John Hor-wart went to Burwell. While in

meeting of the Beaver Valley Club held Thursday afternoon at the home of Shareon Derner. Mrs. Rod Schimmer and Mr. that community Mr. Patrick visited his brother, Lloyd Patrick, at the Burwell Plaza. Saturday afternoon visitors in the Cress Sanford home were Mr. and Mrs. Berle Waldo of Cham-bows Mr. and Mrs. Farnest Farr Mrs. Rod Schimmer and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Steele went to Grand Island Sunday night and spent the evening at the Saddle Club where Mr. Schimmer plays. Mrs. Schimmer and daughters had been lancheon guests that af-ternoon of Mrs. Neal Fink and children

and Mrs. Berte Waldo of Cham-bers, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Farr of Escondido, Calif., Silva Martz of California, Cleo Patrick, Dora Davis and Julia Payne. Evening visitors were Mrs. Duane Pelster and daughters. ... Mrs. Rod Schimmer was host-ess to a Reg Line Party Friday children. Several from Ericson attended the football game in Orchard Fri-

day night. Mrs. Norris Carstens shopped in Grand Island Friday. Her son, Jamie, spent the day with his grandmother, Mrs. August Carstens.

Canasta Club met at the home of Cress Sanford Thursday, with Hazel Johnson taking Lotti

Oberg's place. Mrs. Cecil Hallner and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woeppel attended the wake of Paul Bloom Wednesday evening in Spalding. They later visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Soll and family. Mrs. Soll was a daughter of Mr. Bloom.

Mrs. Lloyd Kasselder and Mrs. guests again Sunday afternoon, John Sanford went to Ogallala Tuesday to spend a few days in and that evening they visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reiter. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fink and the Keith Kasselder home.

Adolph Jensen were Sunday din-ner guests at the Joe Jensen

Mr. and Mrs. Los Allen Niel-

sen and children of Greeley were Sunday callers at the Her-, man Nielsen home.

home

Ericson (rrom last week)

Sandie Skalka, who attends the University of Nebraska at Lincom, came Friday evening to spend the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Skalka,

ents, MF, and MFS. Stan Skalka, and family. Mrs. Al James, Monte, and Mrs. Ed Booth made a pusiness trip to Albion Tuesday. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzer and those weekend guests Mr. their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and family, were Mr. and Mrs. Art Mentzer and family. Mrs. Ed Kruml was a Friday

supper guest of Elizabeth Lilien thai. Following supper they at-tended the football game at Bartlett Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foulk and

daughters were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Froney Klanecky of Ord. Airs. Paul Patrick, Kim Mad-

sen, and Dora Davis went to Bur-Weil Luesday Mr. and Mrs. Norris Carstens attended Couples Club at the St.

night in Burwell. wednesday mght visitors in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Ed Bootn Were mayis Booth of La Grande, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Phil-

brick and Mrs. Jack VanSlyke of Ord; Ruth Booth; and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoefener. Mrs. Merle Timmerman of Ord was a wednesday dinner guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Fatrick, and Dora Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adamek and Randy of Ord visited in the evening, and on Friday Mrs. Don Vogeter of

North Loup called. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foulk. Mr. and Mrs. James Welch were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Neal Fink and Darla, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mignery

of Beaver Valley were Sunday night visitors in the Ervie Ketter nome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and family of Ewing were Sunday af-ternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Wolfe. The Miller family and Mrs. Wolfe also called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fauss of Ord. It was their 25th wedding anniversary.

Arcadia

(From last week) Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whitting-ton (nee Beulah Lane) and Mr. Whittington's mother of Gering spent Friday and Saturday at the home. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gydesen and girls of Graad Island and Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jensen were Sunday divner guests at the Vancel Kment home. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hansen and children were Sunday guests at the Elmer Leth home. Mr. and Mrs. Lap Allen Niel-Marion Lane home. They also visited at Rose Lane's and at the

Hurlburt home were Susie Cook, Dennis Hurtourt and Nancy Youngquist of Loup City. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bonsall visited at the Paul Zentz home in

of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens of

Elyria News

Five Local Residents Tour Family Homesteads

By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janus and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kapustka re-cently accompanied Spud Ka-pustka to an area in Holt Coun-Ord hospital Saturday afternoon. The following day they were din-ner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mroczek of Ord. ly near Dora Lake where the parents of Mr. Janus and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnase parents of the two Kapustka men homesteaded in the early 1890s. Mr. Janus was 8 years old joined Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shimek of Boelus Sunday at St. Paul; then they drove together to Co-lumbus where they took in Pol-ka Days. The two ladies are sis-

when he left the homestead with his parents. He still could recall some of the landmarks near Doters. ra Lake, particularly the large blowout where he played as a child. The party also drove to Snipe Lake and Otter Lake Mrs. Stella Klimek and Delores attended the 6 a.m. Mass at Burwell Sunday. From there they drove to Kearney to visit where the Kapustka men's grand-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klimek and family. Adam Bogus accompani-

turned out to be rather meager in that area, and they soon left for land with better soils. ed them. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riecken went to Elkhorn Friday and stay-ed overnight with Mrs. Riecken's

Coloradoans Call Mr. and Mrs. Larry Osentowski and family of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Osentowski and son were Thurs-day evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papiernik and Joan. A luncheon was served.

See Ozark Scenes Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riecken and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novotny and boys visited at the Anton Novotny home Tuesday evening to view slides and pictures that Al Boro and Emil Zadina took on their recent trip to the Ozarks. The group also saw slides that Eugene Novotny took

Personals

locally.

Michael Papiernik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papiernik, was home for the weekend from Lincoln where he attends the Uni-

versity of Nebraska. Linda Petska and Joan Papier-nik were among students attend-ing the senior information day Saturday at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln.

drove to Columbus over the weekend to visit their son, Ray-mond Zulkoski, and family. They also took in the last day of Polka Days before returning home

Monday. Mrs. Agnes Dodge and Mrs. Harold Garnick and daughter Jan visited Mrs. Leon Ciemny Sunday afternoon.

ka Sunday evening.

and son.

Dolsie Waterman and Mrs. Ha-zel Guggenmos attended the fu-neral of Frank Whitt in Cedar

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran vis-ited Mrs. Lumir Ptacnik at the Ord hospital Saturday afternoon. The following day they were din-the following day they were dinwith relatives and friends. They came home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anton Novotny attended a housewares party Friday eve-ning at the home of Mrs. Lillian Pesek and Joyce. Mr. Novotny took in the Ord football game in which his grandson, Jimmy Novotny, played.

ning.

evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Zulkoski and family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novak's Friday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomp-son and daughters Nancy and Jeanie of Ord visited Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Zułkoski Sunday

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QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968

The Steve Kapustkas returned from a two-week vacation Wednesday evening. They visited their son, Herman Kapustka, and family in Algonquin, 111., for a week, then flew to Washington, C. D., and spent four days with Mrs. Kapustka's brother, Floyd Dubas, and family. They saw many interesting sights, includ-ing the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shonka at Burwell and spent the evening.

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all of my friends and relatives for sending cards, gifts and flowers while I was in the Burwell hospital and since I have been home. Pat Watson

Card of Thanks

A special thanks to all that remembered me with cards, flowers, gifts and visits in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated.

Alma Baker

In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved husband, father and grand-father Frank Jobst, who passed away four years ago, Oct. 4, 1964.

Beyond the gates our loved

one Find's happiness and rest. There is a comfort in the thought

Our Loving God knows best. Wife, Jessie

Sons, Verne and Verdon Daughters, Evelyn and El-oise and families

Card of Thanks

A special thanks to my doctors and the Ord hospital staff for their excellent care, and all who remembered me with cards, flowers, prayers, and visits in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered and appreciated

Mrs. Susan Kelley

Card of Thanks

A special thanks to Dr. Markley and the Valley Coun-ty hospital for their excellent care. Also to Pastor Rosenau and Vicar Robert Naber for their vicity: thanks to all their visits; thanks to all friends and relatives who sent cards and gifts and all who called on me in the hospital. Wm. Bremer

Charles Lane home in North Loup. Sunday visitors at the Dale

Mira Valley Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Merril Pierce of Toledo, Ore., and Dixie Pierce of Little Rock, Wash., were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Thelma Drake home. Mr. and Mrs. Keitn Drake of Grand Is-land were Sunday dinnew guests

Lexington spent the last of the week at the Paul Owens home. The two families were dinner guests Sunday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zulkoski

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michal-ski visited Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bil-

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pesek, Mrs. Mike Pesek, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski visited Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Gregorski

Ord Personals

Mapids Thursday. Mr. Whitt was the father of Mrs. Donald Waterman of Grand

genmos were college friends.

Island. Mrs. Whitt and Mrs. Gug-

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Collins and

Cotesfield News Man Falls From Horse,

By Evelyn Donscheski By Evelyn Donscneski Chester Bennett received a broken collar bone when he was the box bis borse as the Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Jensen, thrown from his horse as the animal fell in a hole.

thrown from his horse as the animal fell in a hole. To illinois Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wells left Thursday mroning for Auro-ra, Ill, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Round and sons. Dandies Tour The Dannevirke Dandies went

The Dannevirke Dandies went to Kearney Wednesday for a tour through the State Industrial School and the Venetian blind

factory. Seven members went. Attend Wolbach Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Madsen attended the Lange - Merriam wedding Saturday in Wolbach.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. John Mangelsen of Clarks were Tuesday dinner guests at the Elwood Blanchard

ing in Lincoln Saturday.

ney met them there.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moravec and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Car-

gill and children of Scotia were dinner guests at the club in St. Paul Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daryl

Moravec and daughter of Kear-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marht and children of Kearney were Sun-day callers at the Julius Madsen

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lint were Saturday evening callers at the Herman Nielsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boilesen

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at the Ida Coufal home for her birthday, which occurred Satur-Tuesday afternoon coffee guests at the Elisius Leth home were Mrs. Corwin Springer of day. Frances Tuma was a Friday evening caller at the Homer Sim-Elba, Mrs. Bunnie Fredricks of son home. Norfolk, Mrs. Erving Hanzel, David Rasm issen spent Mrs. Louie Rasmussen, and Mrs. Alice Jensen of Washington. weekend at the Clarence Obermeier home. Mrs. Edwin Donscheski went to

Fractures Collar Bone went to Albion Stunday to visit

serving in the Army for two

Fishing in Minnesota rry Horwart, Paul Studnicka J. D. Tetschner enjoyed a c's vacation in Minnesota last s fishing. They reported some l catches.

Oregon Couple Visits r. and Mrs. George White of ene, Ore., were late Monday moon visitors in the Leon lk home.

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laine Patrick visited Wednes-morning in the home of her idparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay ick, and Dora Davis.

r. and Mrs. Ralph Miller went hmaha Thursday to visit John toord, who had been in the kson hospital after suffering th stroke. That evening the ers attended the Ak-Sar-Ben the Ak-Sar-Ben eo. They returned home Fri-

r. and Mrs. George White of ene, Ore., and Vera Horwart

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DRUG Ord. Nebr.

Mrs. Edwin Donscheski went to St. Paul Thursday to visit Mari-ane Tuma at the hospital. Coffee guests at the Carl Barnes home Thursday after-noon were Mrs. Elwood Blanch-ard, Mrs. Harland Wells, Mrs. Edwin Donscheski, Mrs. Stanley Tucker, Mrs. Bill Morayne Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson were Friday evening callers at the Jim Jensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Wholers and children of St. Paul were Sunday callers at the Clarence Obermeier home.

Tucker, Mrs. Bill Moravec, Mrs. Wilbur Leth, Mrs. Steve Szwan-ek, Mrs. Erving Hanzel, Mrs. Joe Coufal, Mrs. Leonard Vlach, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lint and Mrs. Clarence Obermeier went to Grand Island to see the new cars.

Mrs. Ray Parker. Mrs. Harry DeLand had dental work done in Ord Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caruth of Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caruth of Scotia, Clarence Steger and son Gerald of Racine, Wis., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Keep, Suzette and Mike of Fremont were Saturday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donscheski and Dallas at the Elba Supper Club. Mrs. Donscheski attended a United Automobile Assn. meet-ing in Lincoln Saturday. Bridge at Bresleys Bridge af Bresleys Mrs. Dean Bresley was a bridge club hostess at her coun-try home Wednesday afternoon. Guest players were Mmes. Syl Furtak, Gerald Green, Otto Zapp, and Rosalie Leggett. Mrs. Orie Hurlbert will have the next ses-sion Oct. 31 sion Oct. 31.

Mrs. Bryan Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Babcock of Lincoln were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock Jr. were additional Sunday dinner guests. - Mrs. Freda Marvel and Mrs. Lottie Baller were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Bessie Wood.

Mrs. Kenneth Dorsey and Mrs. Dillard Hunt attended the women's vacation camp at Halsey sponsored by the Nebraska Coun-cil of Home Extension clubs and the Nebraska Cooperative Exten-sion Service of the University of Nebraska. They drove up Tues-day and returned Thursday for the funeral of Richard Holmes. The camp lasted from Tuesday through Friday.

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daughters were dinner guests at the Leon Klanecky home Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sellick and Jerri of Albion were after-the-game coffee guests at the Kerry Leggett home Friday evening.



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Card of Thanks I wish to take this means of thanking friends and rela tives for their many visits, cards and letters while I was in the Valley County hospital. Don Thompson



(A quick tour of some of the thoughtful new features the 1969 Chevrolets offer that other cars in Chevrolet's field don't.)

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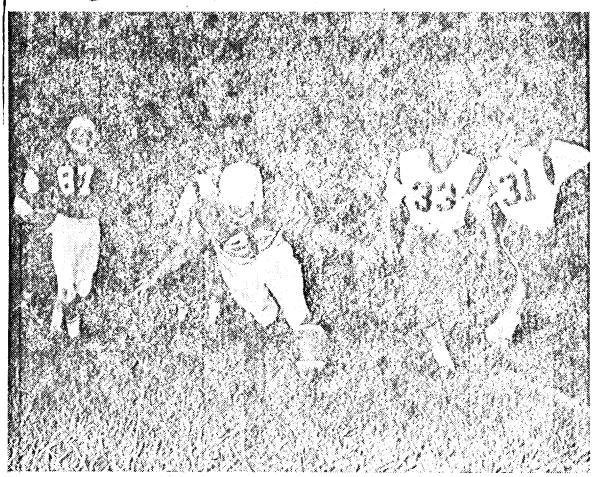
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Top-Rated Aurora Blocks Chant Comeback Trail



work for Albian Friday night in its 27-6 victory over Ord. Tom Neidhard looks like he's going to get it fumble style, but it'll do him no good. Also in on the play were Brad Beckwith (87) of Albion, and Mike Winterfeld (33) and Gary Augustyn (31) of Ord,

Kruse behind everybody. The pass was perfect, and Ord was down by two touchdowns with a

minute still remaining in the

first quarter. The third Albion touchdown

was more difficult as Jimmy No-votny got away for a 16-yard run to give Ord its initial first down.

Albion's First-Half Play Decisive In 27-6 Victory Over Chanticleers

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Scoring every time it got pos-session of the ball, Albion ran up a 20-0 halftime advantage and bounded to a 27-6 victory over Ord last week.

was more difficult as Jimmy No-votny got away for a 16-yard run to give Ord its initial first down. But eventually the Chants punt-ed from the Albion 42. The Card-inals took over at their own 7, and this time they used 16 plays to go the distance with Nelson sneaking the final three yards. Ord had the Cardinals stopped with a fourth-and-six at the Al-bion 38, but a roughing the kicker penalty let the visitors kcep possession. Rooster fans almost had some-The loss was the second straight for the Chanticleers and dropped their season record to 1-2. Albion remained undefeated after three contests. keep possession. Rooster fans almost had some-

Ord rebounded a bit in the sec-ond half as Coach Dave Van-Nordheim sent fresh manpower into the game in an effort to re-verse the trend. He wasn't able to do so, but he did get it slowed to a point where the score was respectable.

Rooster fans almost had some-thing to crow about just before the half when Novotny zipped quickly through the line and sprinted 29 yards to an appar-ent touchdown. But an off - sides penalty nullified it. In the second half Albion got inside the Ord 40 only once. That time the Cardinals had first-and-goal at the Chant seven-yard A light but swift - striking Al-biqu line punched sizable holes in the Ord front defense during the first half, and a bevy of fleet backs repeatedly burst through for gains. Sometimes the ad-vancements waren't large but and goal at the Chant seven-yard line but failed to advance. A key tackle by Mark Peterson re-sulted in a five-yard loss and helped the Chants slam the door. valuements weren't large, but the Cardinals always got what they needed in crucial situations.

More changes are in order this week as Coach Dave VanNordheim continues to seek a win-ning combination for his Ord High School football team.

The opposition seems to get thornier each week for the Chanticleers, and this Friday will be no exception. Their foe will be highly touted Aurora, rated first in the Class B circles by the Lincoln Star and third by

Huskies nipped Cozad, which is also in the top 10, in their first outing and have now rolled past two subsequent foes. Their latest victim was Superior, which fell, 54.0, last week.

540, fast week. Ord won its opener but has now lost two in a row. VanNordheim is changing not only personnel, but formations this week as he tries to find something — and somebody — that will work against the Hus-kies. The hig switch is his ditch kies. The big switch is his ditch-ing, at least for this week, of the inverted defense.

Designed to protect against the deep pass which ruined Ord frequently last year, the invert was dependent on good end and hulfback play to stop opposing running games ranning games.

"But our backs weren't coming up to stop the running plays, and our ends weren't coming across," VanNordheim explained. "Consequently, with only one lineback-et we were vulnerable for the run, and that's what Holdrege and Albion were doing."

To correct the situation, the Chants are switching to a 5-4-2 defense. Paul Markowski and Mark Peterson will man the end positions, Spencer Douthit and Steve Wells the tackles, and Bruce Worm the nose guard slot. Backing them will be Bill Miller, Bob Peterson. Ron Bredthauer. Bob Peterson, Ron Bredthauer, and Mike Winterfeld at the lineand Mike Winterfeld at the Inte-backing spots, and Steve Turek and Tim Markley at halfbacks. All have been starters earlier this year except Bob Peterson, and he was in most of the sec-ond half last week.

"Aurora always has a good passing game, and we've got to get a good rush on their quar-terback with our ends," Van-Nordheim said. "The halfbacks and linebackers will have to pick up anything that gate by the

and inhebackers will have to pick up anything that gets by the front line." On offense the major change is the addition of Bruce Hurl-bert as a starter at tailback and the switch of Steve Turek to slot-back. Turek started all three previous games at tailback

stot-back. Turek started all three previous games at tailback. Jimmy Novotny, who's been swapping out with Dennis Cetak at the fullback position, will al-so get a starting call this week Both Novotny and Hurlbert ran well last week against Albion, al-though Hurlbert was placed

fidence as he picked up 46 yards on nine tries. Besides a couple of good runs from scrinmage, Augustyn gave the Chants good field position in the second half with a pair of nifty punt returns. Defensively, linebacker Bill Miller was the top tackler with 14 stops. Steve Wells, Spencer Douthit, and Bruce Worm all played tough in the line, espe-cially during the second half. wen fast week against Afolon, at-though Hurlbert was plagued with fumbles. "At 144 and 135 pounds, we sacrifice some blocking when Hurlbert and Novotny are in there," VanNordheim said. "But we haven't been getting it any-how so we might as well go for speed."

Albion 14 6 7 0-27Ord 0 0 - 6A-Neidhard 6 run (Moore kick)) A-Kruse 22 pass from Nelson (Moore kick) A-Nelson 3 run (kick forthed) speed." Dick Janda will again be the starting quarterback. He yielded to Tim Markley on the first se-



touchdown.

In three games the Wildcats have scored 86 points while giv-ing up only 12. They opened the season with a 20.6 win over Sa-cred Heart of Greeley and then defeated Anselmo - Merna, 33.6. A rugged defense which limit-ed Aus and - Merna to nee due ed Ausenno - merna to negative yardage on the ground was almost as tough against Spalding

Academy. It never allowed the Shanrocks to seriously threaten the North Loup - Scotia goal line, and it was responsible for three of the five touchdowns scored by the winners.

territory, and moments later Cle-ment sneaked in for the touch-down. Again Tolen's kick was

Clement also got the final touchdown, picking a loose foot-bell out of the air and running it 27 yards for a touchdown af-ter a teammate had blocked an attempted pass.

Excellent punting by Terry Keown helped keep the winners in good field position most of the night. Wheat Coin

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one, and Dick Benson one. Tolen was three for five kicking extra The Wildcats travel to Ber-trand this week for a Friday

night encounter.

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Hammering relentlessly at Spalding Academy, North Loup-Scotia romped to its third win of the season Thursday, 330.

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175 195 155 touchdowns after Dave Edwards had boosted the Wildcats to a good start with a first quarter good.

The blocked punt came with
 46 seconds left in the first half
 and enabled the winners to break open a close game. North Loup-Scotia took the ball on Spalding's 12-yard line, and Allen Williams punched across for the touch-down. Chuck Wagner's kick made the score 13 0 at halftime.
 A 30-yard new first first line Close

the score 130 at halftime. A 30-yard pass from Jim Cle-ment to Cliff Jorgensen put North Loup - Scotia on the scereboard again in the third Ourate and Laws Televine - Merna, the Wildcats were ruthless in rolling up 311 yards rushing and 123 passing. They limited the Coyo-tes to minus 4 yards on the ground and 21 in the air. quarter, and Larry Tolen's con-

Meanwhile, Ord was finding it impossible to make headway. The second quarter was well un-derway before the Chants made their initial first down, and only one minute remained when they got their second. — In the second half VanNord-heim inserted some of his un-derclassmen, and they provided enough spark to make a game of it. The lone Albion score came when quarterback Dick Janda was hit from the blind side try-ing to pass from inside his own 10-yard line. The ball bounded free in the end zone, and guard Jerry Tisthammer fell on it for Albion. Albion.

Jerry Tisthammer fell on it for Albion. After seeing several attempts at orthodox scores go awry — usually because of lost fumbles — the home team finally got on the scoreboard the easy way too. Hon Bredthauer caught an Al-bion back carrying the ball too loosely, plucked it from his arms, and darted 30 yards untouched. Albion marched 47 yards on its first possession of the game, taking over after a tough defense had forced Ord to pant from its own 25-yard line. The Cardinals used 11 plays to take it in, all of them on the ground. The longest gain was a 15-yard sprint by Doug Donscheski, and the payoff came on a six-yard dash by Tom Neidhard. Bill Moore's conversion kick måde it 7-0 with just a little over half a quarter gone.

Just a little over half a quarter gone. When Ord was unable to move following the ensuing kickoff, Albion again took over in good field position. This time the vis-itors moved from their own 49 to the Ord 22, with only six of those yards coming through the air. But at that point tall quar-terback Chris Nelson peered over the helmets of the on-rush-ing Ord linemen and spotted Bill

It apparently didn't matter, however, as Janda was banged on the first Ord play and Albion recovered in the end zone. Besides a tougher defense, Ord

Ord Reserves Get Some Revenge By Blasting Albion Scrubs, 46-6

Friday against the Albion var-sity, did even better against that school's reserves Monday as they paced Ord to a 466 victory. Hurlbert scored the first touchdown, and then Novotny added three as Ord exploded with a 26-point third quarter to do most of its damage.

do most of its damage. The victory was Ord's second of the year in as many tries. In their first outing the reserves had beaten North Loup - Scotia, 60, as Hurlbert scored in the third quarter from 10 yards out. His touchdown scamper Mon-day against Albion covered 17 yards. It capped a lengthy drive which the Chants were able to put together on their first se-ries. ries.

Tom Osentowski, operating at quarterback, also had a good day, throwing three touchdown pass-es. The first was to Novotny and believed wider O. helped widen Ord's advantage to 14.0. The play covered 50 yards.

140. The play covered 50 yards. The other TD throws were to Darrell Farmer. He caught one early in the second half and went 35 yards to give Ord firm control at 206. The score was set up by Tom Beran's recovery of an Albion fumble' on the first play from scrimmage in the sec-ond half. After that the scores came fast as Bill Miller intercepted a pass

A-Nelson 3 run (kick failed)) A-Tisthammer recovered fumble in end zone (Moore kick) O-Bredthauer 30 fumble recovery (kick failed)

also showed some offensive spark in the second half. Novot-ny, Bruce Hurlbert, and Gary Au-gustyn took turns attacking the Albion trenches. On one possession the Chants moved to the Albion 30 before being stopped on a fourth - and

* Fast - moving Bruce Hurlbert and Jim Novotny, who showed up well in limited appearances Friday against the Albion var-sity, did even better against that school's reserves Monday as they paced Ord to a 466 victory. Hurlbert scored the first

Ends Al Hastings and Carl Suminski led that defense. Line coach Chuck Squier, who was in 'charge, said both boys may help the varisty before the 1968 sea-son is over. Pos. LE RE LT

Albion's lone score came on an 80 - yard punt return midway through the second quarter. Hurlbert ran three extra points across, and Osentowski passed to Miller for a fourth. LG RG.

The reserves will go to Broken Bow Monday. Squier said he only took 20 players to Albion, and 19 of them were on either the offen-sive or defensive starting lineup. Thus there was no way he could "call off the dogs." FB

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Speed and keen eyesight are the antelope's main means of de-fense against attack. START BUILDING A BOND-BY BUYING STAMPS

ries last week but was in most of the time after that. VanNordheim was not as pes-

Two pass interceptions and a blocked punt led to insurance

vanNordheim was not as pes-simistic yesterday as one might expect him to be after consecu-tive 18-7 and 27-6 defeats. "Really, we can beat Aurora," he said. "That's the good thing about it. "We've got everything going for us. We've just been making little mistakes that we're going to have to eliminate

going to have to eliminate. "We shouldn't have any trou-ble getting stimulated. Going

against the top rated team in the state ought to be stimulus enough. And if it isn't we can always remember that 56.6 lick-ing they gave us two years ago."

Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Last year Ord held the Aurora powerhouse to a 21-7 score.

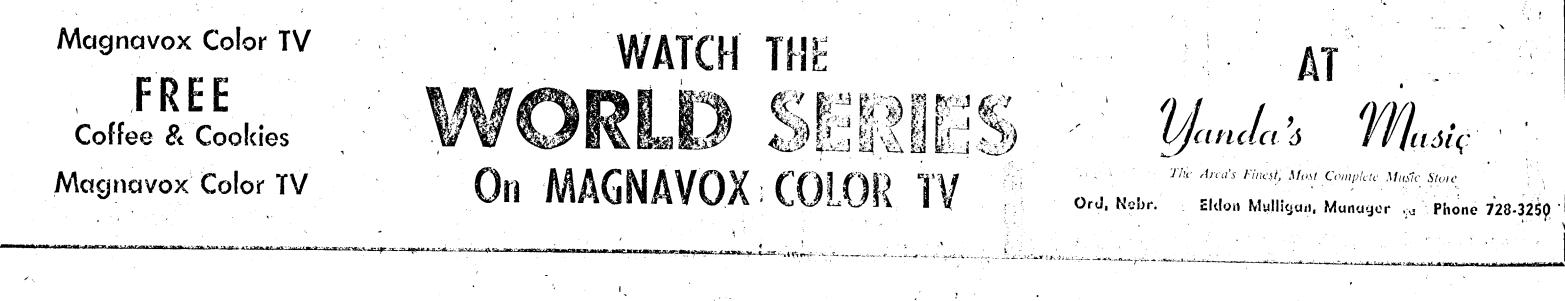
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World Series Stirs Memories Of Nebraska's Greatest Player

The colossal pitching feats of this year's two most heralded World Series performers, Denny McLain and Bob Gibson, sound awesome to at least two generations of baseball fans.

McLain is the first 30-game winner since Dizzy Dean in 1934, and Gioson has 12 shutouts this

Season. Amazing records, indeed. But a few oldtimers can re-member a gangling Howard County youth who walked off his father's farm in 1909 and pro-ceeded to earn an undisputed place among baseball's four greatest pitchers.

When compared to his accomplishments, those of McLain and Gibson seem ever so much more ordinary. For Grover Cleveland Alexander won 30 games not just once, nor even twice, but for three years running. And as for shutouts, he's the all-time king with 16 in one season. Another year he had four one-hit-ters—all while playing in a home ball park where the distance from the batter's box to left field was just 239 feet.

One Who Remembers

One of those who remembers Alexander is his old battery-mate with the Elba team of the Sher-man - Howard League, Emil Fafeita

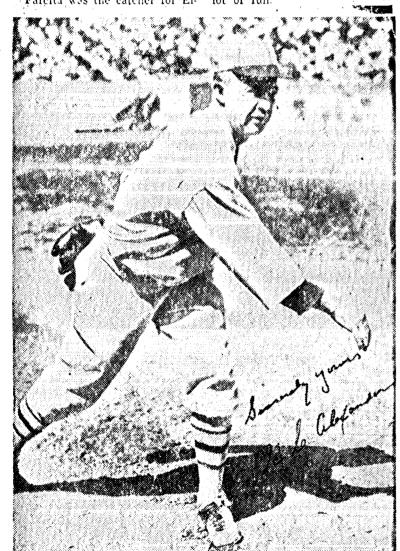
A stroke suffered four years ago, plus the normal ravages of time, have blotted many of the details from Mr. Fafeita's mem-ory. But the 78-year-old Ord resident still recalls with pride the hunting expeditions he and his buddy Dode used to make into the North Loup River bottoms, and the times they teamed up to bring glory to the Elba team.

That, of course, was before a and talked Dode into heading east where he acquired great fame and little fortune.

When he played for Elba. Al-exander was first a left fielder and third baseman. Fafeita remembers well the day that changed

One Time All It Took

One Time All It Took "Something happened to our regular pitcher," he recalled, "and our manager—Dan Web-ster—brought Dode in. The home folks always called him Dode, al-though he was later known as Pete in the big leagues. Anyhow, Dode pitched that day and from then on he was our man " on. then on he was our man." Fafeita was the catcher for El-



ba, and he recalls that after Al-exander went off to the big leagues they'd arrange special games when the local celebrity came home during the off season.

"We were playing Scotia one day," Fafeita said, "and I called for a curve—we called it an out-drop. I was expecting it to break, but it broke so quickly I missed it and it bit my insten I was it and it hit my instep. I was out of action for several weeks." Alexander was born in 1887 across the North Loup River "three or four miles east of El-ba," the second son in a family

of seven boys and one girl. His father worked a small farm. Cramped for Space Fafeita recollects that "small' was hardly the word for it.

"It wasn't a very big farm, and it was a little house," he said. "How they ever managed to raise that many kids there God only knows. The house is no longer stand-

ing today.

Fafeita was born in St. Paul three years and three days after his friend. He and his family moved to Elba, where his father owned a store, "about 1900." He remembers that Alexander used to work in the store on Saturdays "to help out."

He Loved to Hunt As they grew up, Fafeita re-members that they used to hunt

and have great times together. "Dode had an old muzzle loader left over from the Civil War," he said, "and he was quite an outdoorsman. He was always throwing things too — rocks and stones and things like that. In fact, that was one of the reasons

Webster put him in to pitch that The Sunday afternoon baseball games provided a welcome relief to the monotonous labors of the

week. "Most of the time those of us who lived in town would ride to the games in Nick Alexander's pump wagon," Fafeita said. "Nick was Dode's brother, and be fixed windwills. That was

he fixed windmills. That was why it was called a pump wag-

"Most of the farm boys would ride horses to the game. Lots of times they'd stop and pick up some clods, then race by us and throw them at us. It was all a lot of fun.

Baseball Serious Business Despite the frivolity and the fun, the players took their baseball quite seriously. Fafeita is extremely proud of an official American League Baseball Guide

for the 1914 season' published by the A. J. Reach Co. of Philadelphia, It contains pictures of all the teams in the Sherman-Howard League that year: Elba, Ashton, Farwell, Boelus, and Rock-ville. An inch thick, the price printed on the outside cover is 10 cents.

Fafeita remembers Alexander as a quiet man "and no rabblerouser." Athletically, "he was a good all-around ball player," Fafeita stated. "He had all the pitches,

but it was his fast ball that I thought was so great." Another old-time acquaintance

of Alexander echoes that thought. E. R. Peterson, who still resides in Elba, said he saw the town's most famous citizen pitch

town's most famous citizen pitch only once — at a county fair exhibition in St, Paul. 'Just a Streak' "He came out in street clothes," Peterson said, "and af-ter he got warmed up his ball was just a streak. One of the better players in this area, old Frank Taylor, was trying to catch him, and he couldn't hold onto the ball. But that was the way it was whenever Alexander pitched around here." pitched around here." Peterson remembered that Al-

exander was not noted for his penny-pinching. "Ilis father had died and his

nother was living in St. Paul by the time the 1926 season came along," Peterson said. "But after it was over and he had won the World Series for the Cardinals, he came back here and bought a new Ford car. He took it on a hunting trip up into the Sand Hills, then gave it to a nicce." One of Alexander's closest rel-atives still living in this area, Mrs. Clem O'Neill of St. Paul, confirmed the story. She said the nicce was Miss Ruby Alex-ander a school teacher

the niece was Miss Ruby Alex-ander, a school teacher. "But he was quite generous with all his nieces and nephews," stated Miss. O'Neill, who is a niece of Alexander's herself. "He did a lot of things people didn't know anything about." Cared for Mother Later a controversial figure in

Later a controversial figure in St. Paul because of his heavy drinking, Alexander nevertheless

ly in the 1926 season. drinking, Alexander nevertheless earned great respect from the local citizens for the way he took care of his mother until her death in 1932. "Ile had his faults," Mrs. O'Neill acknowledged, "but he took good care of his mother. pounded on the evils of drink-ing for a half hour.

over.

He was just wonderful to her. He owned a house in town, and his mother lived there with his brother Alva and family. They took care of her, and he sent her money regularly. In the fail her money regularly. In the fall when he came home, if there were any outstanding bills he

took care of them,

The following day the two teams met in the seventh game, with the Cardinals jumping out to a 3-1 lead. The Yankees scored one in the sixth to make it 3-2. In the seventh they loaded the In the seventh they loaded the bases, and Cardinal manager Rog-ers Hornsby decided his starter — Pop Haines — had had enough. But instead of going to his conventional relief men, young Hornsby called on the ag-ing Alexander, who had pitched a complete game the day before Alex struck out Tony Lazzeri, second only to Ruth that year in runs batted in for the Yankees, on four strikes to end the threat, although he had to sur-vive a screaming line drive that went foul by inches. Over the last two innings he allowed only one man on base, Ruth by a walk with two out in the ninth, as

the Cardinals won, 3-2. The following year Alexander, at 40 years of age, won 21 and lost 10 although the Cardinals failed to win the pennant. In 1929 he slipped to 16-9, but help-ed the Redbirds get into the World Series again opposite the Yankees.

This time, nowever, there were no heroics for the Nebraska farm boy, nor for any of the Cardinals, as the Yankees dominated them in four straight games. Alexan-der started the second game and was shelled in the third inning. He was also hit hard in a relief role in the fourth game.

Should Have Had Record Alexander's 373 victories tie him with Mathewson for the most by any National League pitcher. When he retired from baseball, Old Pete thought he held the record because it was not until 1939 that Mathewson was given credit for one addi-tional victory during the 1902 season Alexander in rookie season, 1911.

Actually, the Nebraskan should have had the mark any-way. But the liquor that dogged him continually through most of his adult life denied him that niche in the iccord books

opposition bats. sent him home to St. Paul for the rest of the year and told him to straighten out. But of course he didn't, and he was Displeased with the off-field traded during the winter back to deportment of some of his players, especially Alexander, Joe ex-

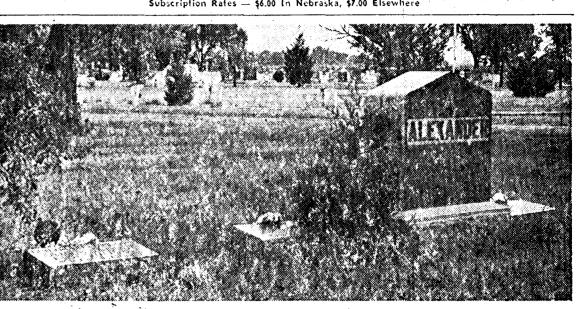
the Phillies. In three spring starts with them he failed to win a game, and was eventually released. Tragedy Increased

The big man's life drew more tragic as the years crept by, and he wound up living in a rented room on his \$150 a month pen-



SECTION TWO

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The greatest baseball player Nebraska ever produced is buried in this family plot at the St. Paul ceme tery. The remains of Grover Cleveland Alexander lie at the extreme left in this photo, next to those of his father, William Alexander. The great player's mother, Mrs. Maggie Alexander, is buried to the extreme right of the large family marker. Only the name on the gravestone indicates that a member of baseball's Hall of Fame is buried there.

day afternoon of Oct. 10, 1926,

members the band which came

incorrect.

sion which some said came from sion which some said came from the National League and others said came from St. Louis owner Breadon's personal pocket. His wife, Aimee, who had divorced and remarried him once before, divorced him again divorced him again. Shortly before his death in 1950, Alexander received one of his most cherished wishes when he got to attend the World Series. But alas, the hated Yankees that he had personally battled so capably were easily superior to the Philadelphia Whiz Kids of Robin Roberts, Curt Simmons, Richie Ashburn, Peanuts Jones, and Company. The Yanks won in four straight.

Suffering from cancer, Alexan-der went back to St. Paul where when Uncle Grover turned back the Yankees. She remembers the photographer and the townspeehe died about a month later in his rented room. He was buried, ple converging on her grand-mother, who had one of the few radios in town and was thus able to follow the Series, and sha rethere.

to play. She and another niece, Mrs VanHorn, say they have received letters from all over the United ANDER, FEB. 26, 1807, NOV. 4, States' requesting original auto-graphs of their uncle. 1950

Another marker was placed at the foot of the grave by the American Legion to honor Alex for his World War I service. It One of Mrs. O'Neill's most prized possessions is a post card dated May 2, 1911, Alexander's first year in the majors. It reads: makes no mention of his hervics "Dear Brother, I beat Boston 3 on the baseball field either, stat- to 1 today and feel pretty good

ing simply, "GROVER C. ALEX-ANDER, NEBRASKA, SGT 342 FIELD ARTY, 89 DIVISION, WORLD WAR I, FEBRUARY 26, 1857, OCTOBER 10, 1950." over it. Hope you folks are all well. I sent you the paper. Dode." On the reverse side is a team picture of the 1911 Phillies.

Mrs. O'Neill said the date of death on the military marker is Birthday Affair Mrs. Phil Quinn entertained a coffee group at her home last Wednesday morning. The birth-days of Mrs. Johnny Hyde and

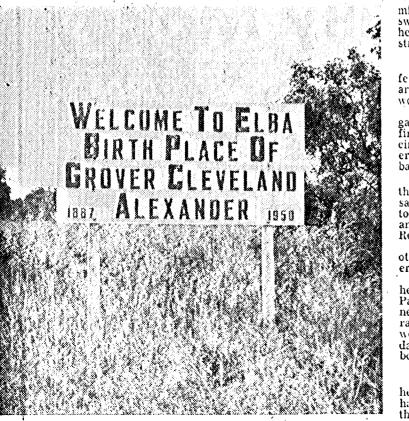
Mrs. Darrel Kremke were noted. or Dode as some say, depending on the stage of life at which they knew him. Mrs. O'Neill, for instance, re-members all the activity at her grandmother's house that Sun-



when he was with the Cubs he pitched so fast that the concessionaire became quite angry. He claimed that when Alex pitched, niche in the record books. After winning his 373rd game in August of 1929, Pete did a lot of celebrating. When his pitching turn came up again, the great control artist couldn't hanthe hot dogs didn't have time to warm up. The spectators had time to eat only coffee and pie, and then the game would be dle his shoe laces, much less the

Another story concerns a dressing room encounter Alex had with Joe McCarthy, one of the greatest managers of all time who was handling the Cubs car-St. Louis owner Sam Breadon

Relatives remember a more mature looking Alexander, as he appeared in this photo taken while he was a member of the St. Louis Cardinals. It was with the Redbirds that he attained his most last ing fame through a spectacular 1926 World Series; however, he had better seasons with the Philadelphia Phillies.



Roadside sign lets motorists know one of baseball's all-time greats hailed from Elba, population 184. The farmhouse where Alexander was born is no longer standing.

"And he helped clothe his brother's four children too." Although he never had any of his own, her uncle was quite found of children Wirs O'Lill fond of children, Mrs. O'Neill said.

"He always enjoyed playing ball with us kids when he was home," she stated.

One of Four Greatest Alexander is universally recognized by baseball experts as one of the four greatest pitchers to ever play the game. They put him in a class with Cy Young, Walter Johnson, and Christy Mathewson, and some put him at the top of that list. During a 19-year career with

time out to serve a couple of seasons with Uncle Sam during World War I, Alexander posted a career record of 373 wins and a career record of 373 wins and 208 losses. He played with the Philadelphia Phillies, Chicago Cubs, and St. Louis Cardinals, and many of his teams — espe-cially while he was with the Cubs — were second division ma-terial

Many of his records will undoubtedly stand for decades — some perhaps as long as base-ball is played. Like the 28 games ball is played. Like the 28 games he won as a rookje with the Phillies in 1911. And then there are those three straight 30-plus seasons when he had records of 31-10, 33-12, and 30-13 during the 1915, '16, and '17 seasons. Who knows what his record might have been had he not an-wored his counter's call at the

swered his country's call at the height of his career, after three straight 30-game seasons?

terial.

Double-Bills No Problem

Stories of Alexander's various feats are legendary, and most are true. Twice he pitched and won both ends of double-headers. In 1916, when he won his 33 games, he pitched and won the first game of a twin-bill in Cincinnati. Then the Phillie manag-er, Pat Moran, handed him the ball again.

"I'll have to ask you to pitch the second game too, Pete," he said. "Get it over fast. We have said. "Get it over fast. We have to catch a train in a little over an hour." Alexander shut the Reds out in 58 minutes. His widow once told of an-other time when the great hurl-er threw back-to-back victories. "When Alex was courting me, he asked his manager (the same

he asked his manager (the same Pat Moran) if he could have the next day off," she related. "Mo-ran told him he could if he would pitch both games that day. Alex did-and won them both."

Unpopular With Vendors Never one to waste time when he was on the mound, Alexander had a reputation for throwing the ball to the plate almost as soon as he got it back from the catcher — usually without a windup. In fact, the story goes that

prove my statements beyond all doubt. This," he said, producing something from a tin can, "is a healthy, live worm. Now watch closely and see what happens." He then dropped the worm in-to a glass of water. The worm wiggled about in a most contented manner. . 21

"Gentlemen," he concluded, "I hope I've convinced you of the harm drink can do to a pall-

player and to a team. But for the benefit of anyone who still isn't convinced. I'm going to con-duct an experiment that should

"Now watch," he continued, and proceeded to fill another glass with gin. He quickly transferred the writhing worm to the glass filled with gin. Almost im-mediately the worm stopped wig-gling and settled slowly to the bottom of the glass-dead. Joe looked around the room, his eyes finally coming to rest on

Alexander. "Alec," he said, "have I proved

my point?" Alexander straightened up. "If you're trying to tell me, Joe he drawled, "that I'm nothing but a worm, I've got nothing to say. The only other thing you proved to me was, if you drink gin, you won't have worms!" Supposedly that broke up the meeting.

World Series Record

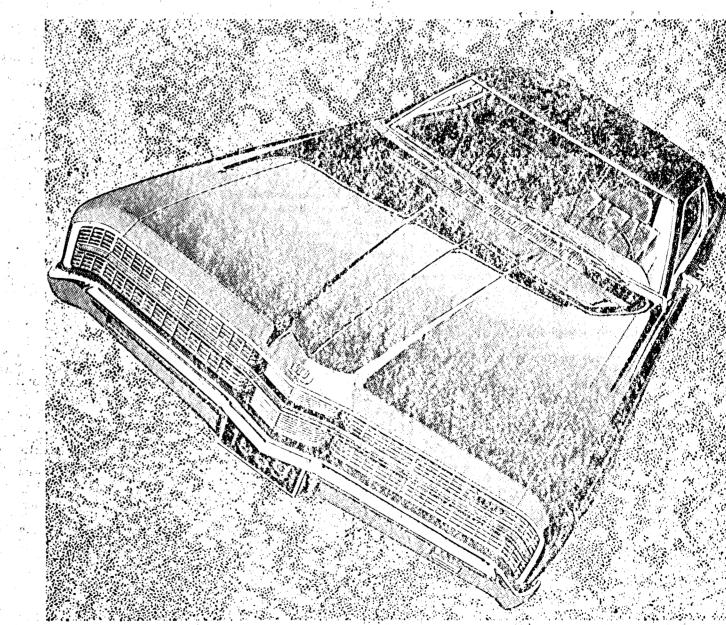
Alexander pitched in three World Series, one with the Phillies and two with the Cardinals and finished with a 3-2 record In those three appearances he faced Babe Ruth 16 times and gave the game's greatest slugger one single.

Alex pitched the Phillies into Alex pitched the Phillies into their first Scries in 1913, when he posted his 31.10 record. In the first game he defeated the Bos-ton Red Sox, 3.1. Three days later he was beaten, 2.1, as Dutch Leonard threw a three - hitter. Then, before his turn came up again, the contest was over.

Alexander didn't make it back to the Series until 11 years lat er, when he had become an old man by baseball standards. Nev-ertheless, that 1926 melee be-tween the Cardinals and Yankees was to provide him with his greatest moment of triumph and countless writers yet unborn with facts more exciting than any fiction.

any fiction. Earlier that year the Cubs had asked waivers on Alexander, prl-marily because he hadn't licked bis drinking problem, and the Cardinals had picked him up. Then 39 years old, Pete won pine games to enable St. Louis fans to celebrate their first Na-tional League pennant. Famous Strikeout

Famous Strikeout The heavily favored Yankees won the first game of the Se-ties before Alexander beat them in the second contest, 6-2, on a four-hitter. The Cardinals won the next game to take a 2-1 lead, but Ruth and Company came back to win the next two for a 3-2 advantage. Again the aging Alexander was called on, again in Yankee Stadium, and again he responded. His eight - hitter brought the Cardinals a 10,2 victory and equality in the series at 3-3,



GIVE UP?

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QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968 (Page 2) Serving the Loup Valley 85 Years NATIONAL NEWSPAPER State Award Winner Every government official or board handling public moneys should pub-lish at regular intervals an ac-General Excellence Contest counting showing where and how Nebraska Press Association each dollar is spent. The Ord Quiz holds this to be 4 fundamental prin-

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OrdQuiz Leadership-Hubert Style

Plaintively, almost pathetically, Hubert Humphrey wrestled verbally again this week with hecklers who seem to dog his every

verbally again this week with hecklers who seem to dog his every movement on the campaign trail. This time it was in Seattle, Wash., where protesters more than once drowned out the vice-president of the United States. By his inability to deal with the hecklers, Mr. Humphrey showed once again that he cannot provide the type of leadership this country must have during the next four years. Just two weeks previously, the vice-president had declared: "Extremists of the left and of the right will not have their way." But when the opportunity came to prove it, Mr. Humphrey again came up short

came up short.

Defense Tactic Familiar

His assailants were a group of about 150 young rebels who carried a flag bearing the likeness of Che Guevara, Cuba's late revolutionary who sewed so successfully the seeds of Communism

in this hemisphere. Mr. Humphrey's defense was the only one he knows—ap-peasement. He turned the microphones over to the group until they had had their say and then tried to proceed with his speech, only to be drowned out again by cries of "Dump the Hump." Even the 7,000 respectable citizens who had turned out to hear the vice-president of their country pleaded with him to have the rabble-rousers thrown out

the rabble-rousers thrown out. "That's exactly what they'd like to have us do," Humphrey answered, "and we're not going to do it. We'll stay here all night if need be . . ."

He then pleaded with the crowd for understanding. "I think you should know," said the vice-president, "that there's a determined effort being made in this country today by a very small group of well disciplined, highly organized people who have made it their business to interrupt me . . ."

Where Is Respect?

Such events are not unusual in this election year of 1968. They mark a new low to which the present administration has allowed the dignity and prestige of the highest offices in our land

to sink. a frouble-makers such as those harrassing the vice-president are not tolerated in the neighborhood theater, at a high school play, or any other public gathering. Any respectable theater man-ager would have them thrown out on their backsides, or more

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When You And Were Young

(Items from files of The Ord Quiz of Years Ago)

10 Years Ago Dean Bresley was reelected president of the Valley County Farm Bureau, with Willis Plate vice-president and Mrs. Vernon Thomas woman's chairman. Ord firemen decided that a new rural fire truck or a rural fire district for the Ord vicinity was a dead issue. Karen Farmer, daughter of were prepared by the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., whose stated purpose is to provide own judgments.)

was a dead issue. Karen Farmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Farmer of Ord, and Harlan Gydesen, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gydesen of Scotia, were married at the Ord Christian Church. Mrs. Eva Pickett of Arcadia celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Easterbrook.

20 Years' Ago

20 Years' Ago Kathleen Clement, daughter of the George Clements, was one of 16 students having a role in the University of Nebraska Theatre's first production, "Dream Girl." Five young people from Val-ley County were among 873 stu-dents enrolled for the 1948-49 term at Nebraska Wesleyan Uni-versity. They were Wayne Zlom-ke, Marilyn Long, Franklin Christ, William Dale Weddel, and Ramona Mitchell. Adeline Wadas was married to Louie Hurt in a morning cere-mony at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Constitutional Amendments Explained legislature which by statute in 1963 designated (Editor's Note: Nebraska voters will be required to approve or reject 15 proposed amend-ments to the state constitution in the Nov. 5 geunormal schools as state colleges. They further point out that the amendment would eliminate any question of application to any additional state colleges which might be established. eral election. In the five issues of the Quiz appearing prior to that date, impartial analyses of these amendments will be presented. The analyses

Arguments Against:

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Those opposed argue that there is not suf-ficient need to warrant a constitutional change. It is pointed out that the amendment in 1963 names the schools which had been designated as normal schools and now legally designates them as state colleges.

Proposed Amendment No. 3 Consolidation of **County Offices**

"Constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to provide by law for the consolidation of county offices for two or more counties subject to the right of disapproval by each of the counties affected."

Arguments For:

in educational programs, most persons at 19 years of age today are more developed intel-lectually and have a better knowledge and more maturity than their parents had at the age of 21. It is further urged that if persons are required to fight and die for their country at the age of 19 they chould also have a value at the age of Those favoring adoption argue that numer-ous counties in Nebraska are too sparsely populated and low in valuation to afford to maintain separate offices and officers for each function of 19, they should also have a voice at the polls. The trend is to lowering the voting age with four states now having an age less than 21 years. They are Georgia and Kentucky—18, Alaska— 19, and Hawaii 20 government, and that consolidation between counties is better than the present system of combining offices. Using the same person to handle the same office in two or more counties will permit the election or appointment of a better qual-ified person. By concentrating on a more specific field of activity, the official will be able to improve his efficiency through knowledge and experience. The same person holding different offices in the same county can operate to the detriment of the office in which his interests and experience are less. In the area of property tax assessment, a committee of the National Tax Assn. reported in part: "At the very least, local assessing districts should be combined into units barea of more than the second second second second second the second large enough to permit adequate compensation and a sufficiently large and well trained staff."

KERRY ON

ers of America when they met in Lincoln shortly after the close of school.

of school. Their meeting was held in the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education — a most beautiful, well planned building. Though I had driven by it many times, I hadn't entered the building up to that time. As usual, I was extremely ner-yous pider to my talk to the

yous prior to my talk to the young ladies from throughout eastern Nebraska. When I enter-ed the auditorium of the Center, I found it most conducive to a good talk . . . whether the speak-er could actually "speak" or not. The atmosphere is relaxing, the The atmosphere is relaxing, the lighting and acoustics near-per-fect! I doubt that anyone could take his place behind the podi-um on that stage and not com-mence to give a good talk! You have everything working for you before you even step behind the microphone. Too, I've found through public

before you even step behind the microphone. Too, I've found through public speaking that some nights you're "on"... and other nights — no matter how hard you try — you just can't seem to get things to come out the way you intended them. Luckily that May night in Lincoln I was as "on" as I'll ever be ... and the audience was most receptive. As I stepped from the stage that evening the state F.H.A. ad-viser (Marge Harouff who did her student teaching at Ord) said to me, "You know after a talk like that these girls are all going back to their schools and get you THERE for a convocation." Humbly I accepted Marge's kind words and didn't think much more about it. Then — near the middle of the summer — letters started coming. Sud-denly I was faced with a deci-sion. Either I had to accept all these invitations to speak ... or simply turn them all down. After considerable thought I decided to "yo on the circuit"

After considerable thought I decided to "go on the circuit." Hopefully what I have to tell these young people may help them build their own lives in the right direction. At least this was

Something Different

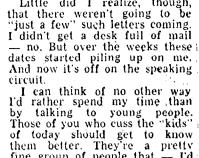
Hair Grows More Important

Waiting for my hair to bleach recently, I had plenty of time to read and think. And many instant flashbacks of beauty parlor experiences crowded my mind. I bet you have never heard of half of them.

Remember — When getting your half cut was indecent? My father told me he'd give me \$5 if I'd keep it long. About then only a barber would cut your hair: there were no beauty shops yet! And it was considered DARING to go into a barber shop . . . where copies of Police Gazette and Cap'n Billy Faw-cett's Whiz Bang were likely to be in full view.

When getting a permanent really HURT? I remember the tears rolling down my cheeks, as my hair was cranked into heavy; tight metal rollers until my head weighed more than I did,

A delightful little beauty operator who used to park the



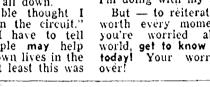
my hope when I decided to "ac-cept" these invitations. Little did I realize, though,

I d rather spend my time than by talking to young people. Those of you who cuss the "kids" of today should get to know them better. They're a pretty fine group of people that — I'd venture — know more about life at their young age than you know when you were several knew when you were several years older. They've had to grow j up f-a-s-t! They live in a fast world more complex than any-thing I ever imagined. And these young people are OUR future. I'll stand behind them 100 per-cent. They're going to build a nation that will remain the world's greatest — DESPITE A DISILLUSIONED OLDER GEN-

DISILUSIONED OLDER GEN-ERATION THAT HAS DESTROY-ED NEARLY ALL VALUES. So I decided to talk to these young people all I could — if anything I had to offer would add any bearing to their lives. Now I find myself going places, and seeing parts of Nebraska I never knew existed previously. Sunday I was in Lincoln to speak to a group of church youth. This week I'll be in Ra-venna one afternoon and then Bassett that same evening. The

venna one afternoon and then Bassett that same evening. The next day it will be a high school convocation at Valley. Following this it's Tecumseh . . Wakefield . . Diller . . . Wisner . . Adams . . Clarkson . . Schuyler . . Albion . . . and on and on. So you can see what I'm doing with my spare time. But to raiterate ... it's well

But — to reiterate — it's well worth every moment of it, If you're worried about today's world, get to know the youth of today! Your worries will be







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likely arrested for disturbing the peace. But the vice-president of the United States, who seeks to become the President, does nothing more than listen to them and plead to more responsible citizens for sympathy.

The sympathy can be given; support and understanding cannot.

Who's the Racist?

In repeatedly calling for law and order, Republican candid-6c ates Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew have been accused of racism by members of the Hum-AND phrey organization. By contrast, the Democratic nominee uses the term "justice" and order." "Law and order," say the Humphrey men, is a Republican term which actually serves as an anti-Negro code word. (This apparently results from the fact that Negroes most often have

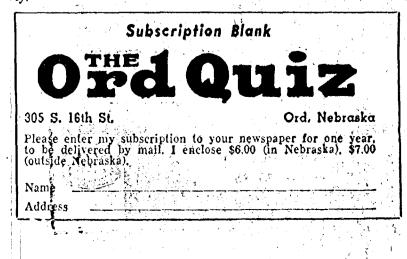
favors its restoration is anti-Negro.)

Actually, law and a lot more order than we have today existed long before the Republican party came into existence in 1854. But GOP leaders will gladly accept the term the Demo-crats are inclined to give them complete rights to. In view of Democratic feelings on the subject, however, it's quite difficult to understand a new postal stamp which has

just been issued. Approved when Humphrey campaign manager Lawrence O'Brien was serving as postmaster general, the stamp features the term "law and order."

Could it be that Democratic allegations are a bit exag-gerated? Or maybe Mr. O Brien and the postal department are just anti-Negro.

Others Say WESTON, W. VA., INDEPENDENT: "We have reached the point where right is on the defense, because the law is inter-ested in protecting only the offender. Individuals and groups that are trying to undermine and destroy the laws of our coun-try, its ideals and beliefs, should be dealt with firmly and prompt-ly."



30 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kelly of Grand Island came to Ord to help organize a Young Demo-crats Club. Arnold Tuning was elected president, George Zik-mund vice-president, and A. A. Weigardt secretary-treasurer. Jack Mitchell was badly burn-ed by a stove explosion at his ed by a stove explosion at his bone in Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. William Gregor-ski celebrated their 50th an-

niversary at their home. Alma Hansen and Jack Tunni-cliff were married by County Judge John Andersen. Agnes Moudiy became the bride of Joe Rutar at the Ord Methodist Church.

40 Years Ago

Five Arcadia men were fined in district court for playing

ards in a public place. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Vala and son, Julius, returned from a three-month vacation in Europe. Mrs. John Sershen died in her home at Ord following a linger-ing illness. George Erickson of Burwell was nearly electrocuted when his hand came into contact with a been guilty of disrupting law and order — hence anyone who

guy wire.

Dear Editor:

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to a local variety store to buy things needed for school. Each child had money to buy things which taught them the value of

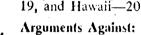
"At the end of the program the children were more prepar-ed for school. We would like to

see this program continued as it was beneficial for all the chil-dren who participated. Our child looked forward to each new day

and was disappointed when the program came to an end."

Loup City, Neb.

(Name of Letter Writer With-held by Request) Central Nebraska Community Action Program Inc.



Arguments For:

Proposal:

The most prevalent argument is that 19-

the total population of Nebraska.

year-olds are not sufficiently mature or have not developed sufficient experience and judgment to adequately fulfill their obligations and responsibilities as voting citizens. There is cited as an ex-ample the number of persons in that age group participating in activities classed by many as anti-social.

information that will assist voters in forming their

Proposed Amendment No. 1

Voting Age

"Constitutional amendment reducing the age electors to 19 years."

Proponents argue that from advancements

The report of the 1960 decennial census re-flects that at that time persons of the age of 19 and 20 years constituted about 2.4 per cent of

Proposed Amendment No. 2

State Colleges

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment renaming nor-mal schools as colleges with the legislature to designate the name of their governing body."

Arguments For:

Proponents urge that the term "Normal School" is no longer descriptive of these colleges and is too restrictive. They state that this fact causes confusion and uncertainty, particularly in necessary documents and procedures involving

Geranium Joe

Fellers Feel Newspapers Here to Stay -As Long as There's Somebody to Read

puzzles.

The Community Action Pro-gram which sponsors Head Start DEAR MISTER EDITOR: The fellers at the country store Saturday night decided that re-ports on the death of newspapers gram which sponsors Head Start will release letters received from parents telling of their experi-ences with the program. The fol-lowing is one of the letters: "We have had one child in Head Start, and it was a marvel-ous opportunity. The children were introduced to new fresh fruits and vegetables, and they made ice cream for their des-sert, a new experience for most ports on the death of newspapers were, like the man said, greatly exagerated. What got them start-ed was this piece Eric Erickson had seen about newspapers. This feller said in his piece that by the year 2000 newspa-pers would be as extinct as plow-mules and women with clothes on. The trouble is, this feller wrote, newspapers can't sert, a new experience for most of them. These children were taken on field trips to farms, to the magic show, and other plac-es of interest. They were taken feller wrote, newspapers can't keep up with the times. He said television already has taken over news, and all the papers got left are the comics and crossword

n't any newspapers it would be necessary to invent some. Personal, Mister Editor, I agreed with the storekceper. Fer, instance, I ain't never heard any-

thing on radio or seen anything on television about our sessions at the country store, and if yore paper didn't come out this way we wouldn't know how we were doing, much less the rest of the community. community.

papers fer making advertising stick in folks' minds. He said he sorter feels like that feller said

about the Lord-if there were-

The fellers don't often come they were of a mind that the printed word would outlast 'em all and that newspapers still would be around in 2000—if peo-ple are Well, Mister Editor, the fellers generally agreed there was no-thing new in this piece, that somebody has been writing obitple are.

And it was Glen Beerline that sorter wrapped up the newspa-per subject, Mister Editor. Glen said they won't never come up with news that beats a newspa-per fer wrapping up fish, table scraps, and keeping frost off to-mato plants.

somebody has been writing out-uaries fer newspapers ever since old Ben Franklin started putting out his Poor Richard's Almanak afore the Revolutionary War. But Jim Sich said from what he could learn they're going strong-er than ever. The feller that runs the store butted in to say he had talked butted in to say he had talked to a heap of salesmen in his time and they agreed there wasn't nothing that beat the news-Yours truly,

Geranium Joe

Arguments Against:

Those opposed assert that efficiency in county government can best be fostered by re-ducing the number of counties. This can be done by consolidation of those for which there is presently constitutional authority. Opponents also say that the present practice of combining offices within the smaller counties fosters economy and makes services readily available within the coun-ty without residents traveling long distances. They state that adoption of this amendment would forestall any consolidation of counties un-Proponents further assert that the amend-ment would support and clarify the action of the

shampoo bottle in hot water, so the cold soap wouldn't be such a shock to my delicate head? No one else has done this since. Yes, she lives in Ord yet.

A beauty operator who argued with customers about dye-ing their fading locks? "People go to the dentist for help when their teeth go bad," she said, "and they get false teeth if they have to. They get hearing aids. Women use cold cream for wrin-kles and rouge for coloring cheeks. And they wear girdles to make their figures better. So why is it a crime to change hair color?"

Do you remember the first electric manicure?

Do you remember marcel waves . . . enough to make you seasick, hey, with their regular regularity? I guess that must have been the first of wave-set, too. Oh yes, and there used to be electric curling irons; I notice they are once more offered for sale just as if they were something new!

Going to the beauty shop is always an interesting gamble, for one never knows who one might meet nor what newsy item may be broadcast by one of the inmates. Time was when going to the beauty shop was tricky, for some customer's seemed to con-sider it a baby sitting service, and leaping children were every-where. Now, it is likely to be more like a knitting parlor, or a cooking emporium complete with recipe swapping.

A local farm woman stopped by for a haircut, and was told she'd have to wait a little.

"I came to town after repairs," she announced. Then, "I guess those men are just going to have to wait for their dinner." Times change, huh? Hair is so important. —Irma



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North Loup News

By Hannah Sheldon The North Loup Lions Club will meet this evening (Thursday) for their October meeting at the American Legion Building. The affair will start at 6:30 with din-ner served by ladies of the Legion Auxiliary, Committees for the fis-cal ware ware appendixed at the cal year were appointed at the last meeting, and plans were made for a Caravan Blind Sales Day in North Loup soon. Products manufactured in Nebraska by the blind will be brought to the village and sold, with part of the profits to be used for local club work and the remainder going to

work and the remainder going to aid the visually handicapped and blind. The Lions also gave \$200 to the North Loup Valley Recreation Assn. to help with operating ex-penses for the park, picnic area, and swimming beach in North Loup this year. In addition they Loup this year. In addition, they decided to continue the skating program for boys and girls, with the first Saturday night skating scheduled this week at the Com-

munity Building. Used clothing of all sizes is be-ing collected for the Rosebud In-dian Reservation by the club, and may be left at the North Loup Valley Bank.

Sheets Family Reunion

Sheets Family Reunion Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rainforth were 33 members of the family, includ-ing her mother, Mrs. Cecil Sheets of Nelson. Others present were Mrs. Grace Whiteley, Mrs. Nettie Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheets, all from Nelson: Mr. and Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheets, all from Nelson; Mr. and Mrs: Wayne Collins of Superior; Mr. and Mrs. Reece Bishop, York; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bishop and girls and Beverly Wilson, Oma-ha; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whiteley, Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neger and fimily, Hastings; and special guests Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nee-man and family. Seven grand-children were unable to attend. The occasion was such a success that the family decided to have a summer reunion every year. The group always has a Christmas party, but since many of the grandchildren cannot at-tend they will have a summer get loge ther also.

Mrs. Sheets has five children, 11 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

Communion Scheduled World-Wide Communion will fue observed by North Loup churches as well as others around the world this weekend. For many years the first of October has been devoted to recognizing unity in Jesus Christ in spite of race, color, nationality or denomination by the commemoration of the Lord's Supper. World - wide communion will be held Satur-day at the Seventh Day Baptist Church, beginning at 10:30 a.m., and Sunday at the North Loup United Methodist Church, beginning at 11 a.m. The Sunday schehing at 11 a.m. The Sunday sche-dule for other churches in the area is as follows: 9 a.m., Salem United Methodist Church; 9:30 a.m., Scotia United Methodist Church; 10 a.m., Cotesfield Unit-ed Methodist Church; 11 a.m., Elba United Methodist Church. All faithful church members base group somewhere near their ho

All faithful church members have been urged by religious leaders to participate as an act of com-mitment, either with their home congregation or with a Christian Ar. and Mrs. Burdett Thompson, and progregation or with a Christian group somewhere near their ho Local Sailor Honored EN 2 Larry Jorgensen left

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Wednesday for Coronado, Calif., and nine weeks of training before going to Vietnam for another year. A family dinner was held Sunday in his honor. Those pres-ent were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mason and daughters of Grand Is-land, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Leggett and Shona of Ord, and Larry Jensen.

ions Club Outlines Charity Work

Coloradoans Visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shaffner of Denver, Colo., were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scott and other friends in North Loup, En route home they stopped to visit the Jim Sharps in Big Springs.

Fishing in Minnesota Wilbur Zangger is spending two wecks fishing at Ten-Mile Lake in northern Minnesota. He visited a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zangger in Lodgewood, Ia., a few days on the way out. He will return this weck.

Visiting in New Jersey Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Davis and Becky, and Bert Williams left Tuesday for South New Jersey where they will visit the John Williams family. Mrs. Williams is a daughter of the Aubrey Da-visas and a sister of Rolland. The elder Mr. Davis broke his arm last week in a small tractor ac-cident, but was able to make the trip as planned.

Brannons Move Mr. and Mrs. Homer Brannon and Norma moved Thursday from the Arden Davis home on the Ashton road to the Gordon Stillman home southwest of North Loup. They are now adjacent to the family farm where Mr. Brannon farms with his father, Riley Bran-

Benbens Celebrate

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Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Benben were Mr. and Mrs. Don Waller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barr and family. The supper was held to honor Don Benben and his daughter, Christy, who were cele-brating birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Benben were also supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Derwin White at Lynch's Supper Club in St. Paul Tuesday evening.

Meet With Threshers Arthur, Bartz, Emnit Frazer, Emil Hrebec, and Russell Hill attended Mayberrys Northeast Threshers Convention Saturday and Sunday in Niobrara and Sunday in Niobrara.

Leaving for Navy Duty Guests of the Carroll Babcocks Sunday at a farewell dinner for their son, Paul Babcock, who has enlisted in the Navy and will be leaving soon, were Carroll Thomas and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bremer, Mr. and Mrs, Bill Schudel of Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kriewald, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Barber of Kenesaw,

Housewarming for Coxes A housewarming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Cox Saturday evening was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lundstedt, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Clement of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice, and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mallery Mallery,

Broken Hip Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Peterson and Mrs. Vesta Ingerham visited Mr. Peterson's sister, Mrs. Mat-tie Gebauer, Sunday at the St. Francis Hospital in Grand Island. Mrs. Gebauer is suffering from

a broken hip.

Johnsons Married 32 Years Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest were hosts Sunday for a dinner in how of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson's 32nd wedding anniversary. Those present besides the Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McLain and Mrs. Billie Earnest and children of Riverdale.

Missourians Call

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vanderveer from Fayette, Mo., visited last week at the Dyke Gebhart home, and were guests of his mother, Mrs. Clara King, who is at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Grand Island.

Bishop To Be Welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Noah Moore Jr. will be honored at a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Lexington United Methodist Church. Mr. Moore is bishop of the United Methodist Church of Nebraska. He will preach at the 8 p.m. worship service which will be followed by an informal reception, thus giving all present an opportunity to meet and greet the Moores. Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Clark and Ernest Nurton plan to attend. All mem-bers and friends of the United Methodist Churches in the area

Methodist Churches in the area have been invited by Mr. Clark to attend part of all of the eve-ning activities.

Personals

A birthday coffee in honor of Mrs. Nels Jorgensen was held at the home of Mrs. Ronnie Good-rich Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cummins left Saturday morning for Lincoln to visit a week with their daugh-ter; Mrs. George Thorngate, and family, and to see their new grandson before returning to their home in Podge Center, Minn. Minn.

Mrs. Erlo Cox, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine to Ox-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine to Ox-ford Thursday where she was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Monk, and family. Mrs. L. H. Parker, who is the mother of Mrs. Charles Zangger, was released from the Mary Lan-ning Hospital and is now at her home in Hastings.

home in Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr visited Kurt Gudmundsen Friday af-ternoon at the Valley County Hos-pital in Ord.

Married 15 Years Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Williams were Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mulligan were in Lincoln Tuesday on busi-

ness. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cummins were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer and Linda.

Mrs. Earl Christensen of Dan-nebrog was a guest Saturday of her daughter, Mrs. Sonny Sheldon and children.

and children. Greg Stine of Lincoln was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine. Thursday evening callers of Alice Hoon in Ord were Mrs. Rusty Holmes, Mrs. Opal Beebe, and Mrs. Carol Dobson. Mrs. Hoon was an overnight guest Mon-day of Mrs. Holmes,

day.

Mr. and Mrs. waiter Huebner and Dave were Sunday dinner guests of their daughter and fam-ily, Mr; and Mrs. Rayburn John-son, in Grand Island.

Mrs. Grace Thorngate return-ed home from Lincoln Tuesday where she had been caring for the George Thorngate children while their mother was in the

hospital.

Allen Babcock, who is attend-

ing college in Lincoln, was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. Mrs. lke Babcock. İrvin

shocmaker was a Saturday sup-per guest of the Babcocks. Stella O Day, who had been a guest of the Bob Mitchells and Clyde Keowns, left Friday after-noon for her home in Long Beach, Calif Bernard Keown of Lincoln was home

a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Severance. He called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown, Sun-Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jamrog of Kearney were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lane and family were 'Monday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lane in Grand Island. On Sunday the Duane Lane family had been din-ner guests of the Charles Lanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, Mr. Mrs. Frank Schudel, Ruth and Hudson, and Agnes Manchester enjoyed supper Thursday evening

at the Vets Club in Ord. The rest of the evening was spent at the, home of Ruth Hudson playing

cards. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farley were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones at the Lynch Sunday Smorgas-bord in St. Paul. They enjoyed an afternoon drive through Cushing and Wolbach on their return

Joy Van Horn of Grand Island spent the weekend with her par-ents. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Van

A soup supper was enjoyed Thursday night after the football game at the Merlyn Van Horn home. Guests were the Chuck and Ronnie Goodrich families, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Neeman and family.

Weckend guests at the Methodist parsonage home of Rev. and Mrs. Leonard Clark were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Collister and sons Paul and David of Lincoln. Mrs. Collister presented an organ dedication concert at the Scotia -coln.

QUIZ, Old, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968

United Methodist Church on Sun-day evening. The family arrived Saturday morning. Other guests spending Sunday with the Clarks were Mr. and Mrs. Curtil Theinel, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mattison, all of Shelton.

Mrs. Virgil Ferguson of Scotla was an instructor in an observa-tion school for United Methodist Church school teachers in the South Sioux City area Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of this week. She will return home today after visiting her mother in Broken Bow.

Now She's 5

Mitzie Marshall is the proud owner of a shiny bicycle since her birthday Saturday. Celebrat ing the occasion with the 5-year-old and her family were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Thompson and Mr, and Mrs. Don Marshall. Also present were long and Nary Thompson Ann. Jane and Nancy Thompson, Ann Banks, and Alan Hurlbert of Liness.



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grandchildren. Two Guests Jolliate bridge players met with Mrs. Frank Faleita Monday evening after dining /at the Vet-erans Club. Attending in place of absent members, we're Mrs. Horace Travis and Mrs. J. W. Ambrose. High score was won by Mrs. Mark Tolen. Mrs. George Hastings will be the next bost-

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and Mrs. Ray Van Slyke and fam-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell, Mr.

The 14 ladies who modeled and helped with the style show last week honored Vera Anderson with a supper and special cake Friday evening at the Legion Club in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freeman of North Platte were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Cora Hamer, Mrs. Clara Meyer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Van Skike to help celebrate the birthday of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jess Meyer. Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Medberry and Kim, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Medberry of Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Medberry. Mrs. Les Wilson was a Sunday evening caller. Mrs. Wilson and her hus-band had entertained their grand-son, Mike Heit of Scotia at Sun-day dinner,

ternoon at the Valley County Hos-pital in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Merl Edwards and family of Omaha were Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards and family. The Leonard Edwards family and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards of Ord were afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek were Sunday evening guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sintek, in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Masin of Ord, and Maris Cox spent Sunday in Lincoln with the Sintek's son, Charles, who is attending the Uni-versity of Nebraska. Opal Beebe and Mrs. Lee Mulli-gan accompanied Agnes Man-chester to Grand Island Saturday where Opal was a guest of Mrs. Laverne Marshall and Mrs. Mulli-gan was a guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. E. A. Van Vure1, and children. Agnes attended a Kappa Delta sorority meeting. Jerry Stine, who is assistant coach in Bartlett, was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Buelah Stine. Art Willoughby was also a Sunday dinner guest. Mr. and Mrs. Bus Hudson while his parents were away. Guests of Carrie Drawbridge Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bierele of Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Bierele is a son of Mrs. Drawbridge. The 14 ladies who modeled and belned with the style chew hard DEMEMBES Whole Frozen 27c Pork Roast Buit Fryers supply Lasts њ. **59**с Beef Liver Fresh, Evenly Sliced 16. 59: Pork Steak Lean & Mealy 1b. 69. Wimmer's Ground Chuck Lean & 15. 690 Sussex 2 Lb. chub \$1.49 Pork Sausage Whate Hose 18. 59c Cabbage Yams English Walnuts Diamond **3** 11-02. **\$** PKGS. Dinners Moiton Frozen Ass't. Except Haml Orange Juice D or IGA 12.oz. 43c Chocolate Cake Colonial Frozen 24-oz. 99c Nib. Corn, Sweet Peas, Sl. Green Beans, Mixed Vegs. NOW...IGA PROUDLY PRESENTS ... Vegetables Green Giant 2 10-cz. 59c McCall's FRENCH FRIES COOKBOOK 9-01. 9 PKG. GOOD VALUE FROZEN REG. OR CR. CUT COLLECTION McCall's Cookie Collection (VOL NO, 1) Cheese Spread Rainbow 2 to 59c Cinnamon Rolls with teles 2 91:02 490 MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM GAL 98c Vols. 2-18 only 79cm In St. Paul.
Mr. and Mrs. Harwood, Rice were Saturday afternoon visitors of his mother, Mrs. Grace Rice, in Ord. Saturday evening callers at the Rice home were Mr. and Mrs. Tex Williams of Scotia.
Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen and family were guests of Axel Keldsen Sunday on his birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Peterson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell to Merritt Dam in Cherry County Monday morning where they remained overnight. They reported good fishing, and returned home Tuesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Mallery and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Hanson for cake and coffee in honor of Mrs. Hanson's birthday. NEW, EXCITING TITLES Chicken Parts WINGS **3**3° Lb. **49**° Backs & Necks LEGS SC Lb. Lb.

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Parkview Village News

Benson Geranium Running for Life In Close Race With Old Jack Frost

By Berenice Cornell By Berenice Cornell are f Mr. and Mrs. Will Benson's red geranium needs mentioning, with its bountiful big blooms. We hope it gets safely potted in its nice new container before Jack Frost comes. Mr. Benson's daugh-ter, Mrs. Walter Homes of North Laum is to boya it for the win

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Loup, is to have it for the win-

Making Progress Mildred Anderson spent the weckend in the J. B. Ferguson home with Brian and Miss Em-ma Hansen. Miss Hansen is getting along nicely after her accident a few weeks ago.

Confusion Conquered

Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Rosenau, accompanied by Robert Naber of St. John's Lutheran Church, were with us last Thursday for religi-ous services. The text was taken from Matthew, chapter 21, and John, chapter 16, versés 16-20. Mr. Rosenau talked on confusion due to misunderstanding and due to misunderstanding and how life is full of such confu-sions. He said real Christians know the Saviour, giving them understanding through Gods



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are held each Thursday at 1:30 numbers at the bingo partles.

Niece Recovering Mrs. William Nemeskal called on Lillian Daudt Wednesday. The following evening Lillian visited her niece, Mrs. Douglas Peterson of Scotia, who is in Valley Coun-ty Hanital recovering from sur

gery. Showing Off Grandson

Mrs. Mary Nielson to the hospital to see his new grandson. The baby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tacheco. Mr. Larson is a nephew of Mrs. Nielsen's.

35 Players Thirty-five persons gathered in the Parkview recreation center Sept. 25 for the first fall session Sept. 25 for the first fall session of binge. Twenty-one of those precent were guests, including Mrs. Clarence Recd of Portland, Ore, Mary Blaha and Lillian Daudt comprised the arranging committee, and Mrs. Ray Shot-koski called numbers. Members of the American Legion Aux-iliary have volunteered to call



Lorraine Ferris was a Tuesday visitor of Ona Nelson.

visitor of Ona Nelson. Anna Rowbal's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Reed of Portland, Ore., was a guest Tuesday morning of Mrs. Richard Rowbal at a cof-fee in the home of Mrs. Eric Evickson. That afternoon Mrs. Rowbal and Mr. and Mrs. Reed were coffee guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowbal. Also a guest was Mrs. Bruce Petterson, visiting the Reeds. On Thursday evening Mrs.

Personals

On Thursday evening Mrs. Rowbal and the Reeds were join-ed by the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Sepulveda, Calif., and Miss Inez Swain as purate agging in the Richard Row guests again in the Richard Rowbal home, this time for home-made ice cream. The Reeds left Filday for Denver where they planned to spend three days be-fore going on to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowbal took them to Grand Island to eatch a

plane. Other callers in Mrs. Anna Rowbal's home the past week were Engina Larson of Grand Island; Mrs. Walter Ahnstett of Sedgwick, Colo.; Mrs. Ahnstett's mother, Mrs. Chris Hansen; and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Reele and Mrs. Shirley Reed of Sargent. Mrs. Ahnstett and Mrs. Han-isen were coffee guests of Mena Jorgensen Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Severson of Grafid Island were Sunday vis-itors of Elizabeth Severson. Mrs. Severson went to Grand Island with them and will spend this week with her two sons.

Mrs. Emma Rousek and Mrs. Jean Marsh of Comstock visited with Marguerite West Thursday. Berenice Cornell visited at Bertha Knudson's Tuesday eve-ning. Mrs. Lucy Jensen of Utah was also a visitor in the Knudson home.

Mrs. JoAnn Wright called on Berenice Cornell and Juanita Christian for a short time Tues-day and again Monday.

Mildred Anderson was pleased with a nice letter from Mrs. Lauwith a nice letter from Mrs. Lau-rel (Kay) Crone of Pullman, Wash. Mrs. Crone will be remem-bered by many as the pretty blonde waitress at the Veterans Club a few years back. The let-ter stated that Mr. Crone is tak-ing a college course and son Kim is in grade school, and the Crones have a baby girl. Mrs. Crone says she enjoys Parkview news and thinks of Ord as her home. Mr. and Mrs. Crone were home. Mr. and Mrs. Crone were active in the Junior Chamber of

Commerce when here. Tillie Massey was with the Christian Church prayer group which met Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Nelson. Berenice Cornell was at the home of Mrs. Marian Long Fri-day evening with the missionary group of the Bethel Baptist Church, Mrs. JoAnn Wright gave the devotions and lesson which consisted of a report on the

Cozad. Thirteen were present. Off The Square

Island.

Monday,

Cornell to the Long home, Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mogensen, and Mr. The home of Dr. a and Mrs. Edward Hansen visited Friday at Sargent with their nicce and her family, the Fran-cis Keefes. Mr, and Mrs. Mogen-sen left Saturday for their home in Council Bluffs, Ia. Juanita Christian had two tel-oubout calls Sunday one from

ephone calls Sunday, one from her daughter, Mrs. Victor Le-Vine of St. Louis, Mo., and the other from a sister, Mrs. Alice Dale of Coalinga, Calif. Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Clomont

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement, accompanied by Elliott Clement, visited with Mrs. Mary Nielsen at the Anna Rowbal home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clement also called on Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hackett.

Ona Nelson spent Thursday at the Thead Nelson home. She spent Sunday in the home of an-other nephew, Lonnie Nelson, and family of Burwell.

Mrs. Emma Bridge of North Loup and Rev. Christen Jeppe-sen called on Marie Jorgensen Saturday, They had come from the hospital where they had vis-ited Marie's brother-in-law, Will Freeman.

Rex Jewett, Mrs. Daisy Kail, and Claribel Chambers of Lin-coln were here Saturday to visit with Edith Jones. They all had dinner together at the New Cafe. Mildred Anderson was a guest in the James Sich home Monday evening for a fish dinner.

Krals were honorees at a fare-well party hosted by the Bartus. Party guests included Mr. and Mrs. Don Voboril and Mr. and Club at Rathbuns Club at Rathbuns Mrs. Robert Hall was elected president of the M.A.O. Exten-sion Club Sept. 19 when Mrs. Cash Rathbun was hostess for the once postponed meeting. Roll call was answered with a political current event. Calif, Enroute home from Oma-ha the Ordites were overnight

Other new officers elected were Mrs. Rathbun, vice - presi-dent; Mrs. John Warford, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Vic Kerchal, news reporter. Mrs. George Lockhart will be the Oct. 9 hostess.

guests were Mmes. Anna Holmes, Agnes Dodge, Mildred Anderson, Alma Melia, Mary Cetak, Anna Rohla, Leona Wiberg, and Mena-Jorgensen. After dinner the group

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Glen Auble was the center of a adjourned to the lower level of Glen Auble was the center of a family gathering recently. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams of Peetz, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawley of Edgar; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston; Richard Houston of Neligh; Mrs. Charles Bennett of Oakdale (Mrs. Mary Katheryn Stevens of Neligh was Mrs. Bennett's guest); Carl the club to play bingo. A Great Time The recent vacation of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kapustka began three and a half weeks ago when they drove to Kimball to be overnight guests of his sister and brother in law, the John Sobons. Continuing west, the Ordites stopped at Logan, Utah, for an was Mrs. Bennett's guest); Car-rie Hesseltine of Lincoln; Mrs. W. J. Higgins of Valley; and Dr. and Mrs. Kirby McGrew of Or-leans, Mrs. McGrew and Mrs. Au-ble are siztors A micria dinaon ble are sisters. A picnic dinner was held in the Ord park. The group includes most of the cousins living in the imme-

diate area. They are descendants of John C. Wyne, an early settler of Peru. Four years ago the same group held a similar reunion in Grand

Mrs. Milton Voboril of Riverside,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pape

at Doniphan. They arrived home

Birthday Party Mrs. Frank Madsen entertain-ed friends at a dinner party recently in the Veterans Club to

celebrate her birthday. Her

Frank getting his limit — and sightseeing in Canada. They vis-ited British Columbia, Alberta, Glacier Park, Vamiss and Calgary.

Mrs. Jesse Whiting and Mrs. Mary Ray met with 16 members of the Ord Business and Professional Women's Club, recently for a dinner and business meettrain three weeks ago to be houseguests of Mrs. Kral's brothing held at the Veterans Club. Callers for the Oct. 8 meeting will be Ella Marie Carson and er, Charles Bartu, and Mrs. Bartu. They enjoyed sightseeing in the Laurie Carson,

area — many points of interest they had viewed four years ago and others excitingly new to them — and visited relatives and friends in Santa Ana, Tor-rence and Long Beach. On the evening of their departure the Krals were honoroes at a fare Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pokorney, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vavra, Mrs. Rosie Urban and Frank Holzinger were recent dinner and supper

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nemeskal and Raymond to cele-brate the Nemeskals 31st wedding anniversary and Raymond's birthday,

> Mrs. Stella Kerr returned recently from Hastings where she spent two weeks with the John Kerr family, becoming acquaint-ed with a new granddaughter born Sept. 7 in Lincoln. Gayle Dawn joins four sisters and two

brothers. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Edwards returned several days ago from an extended vacation which took While in Hastings Mrs. Kerr was pleased to see another son, Dr. Kenton Kerr, a university in-structor at Columbus, Ohio. Dr. them to Portland, Ore., California, and points west. During this time Mr. Edwards and his son Kerr was en route to Columbus from Berkley, Calif. Gale had a lucrative and enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slade of greatly pleased them.

E. J. Swartsley Grade A Holstein DISPERSAL Wednesday, October 9, 1968 At farm 3 miles west of Kearney on Highway 30, then 4 miles north and 11/4 mile west or 2 miles south and 11/4 mile west of Riverdale. Sale starts 12:30 Lunch on Grounds 74 — Holsteins — 74 53 Cows, mostly fall fresheners 21 Open and bred heifers Most of the younger cows are sired by Midwest Genes — 014 "Lavacres Chal Prairie." The matured cows by "Thonyma Maudiene Craffman," Gold Medal, his dam — "Mt. Joseph Marcel" — 6 lectations 96,202 M., 3.7%, 3.561 Fat. The 1967 production of this herd averaged 13,680 lbs. milk. These records were taken from milk sold to the Nebraska-lowa Milk Association. Financing, 3 years to pay. State Securities Co., Lincoln, Nebraska Dairy Equipment 375 Gallon Wilson bulk tank 3 Unit Surge pipeline milk-1 Single unit Surge milker E. J. Swartsley, Owner Kearney, Nebr. Paul W. Rolfsmeier, Sale Manager, Seward, Nebr. 68434, Ph. 402-643-6143 Art Leitner, Auctioneer, Herndon, Kans.

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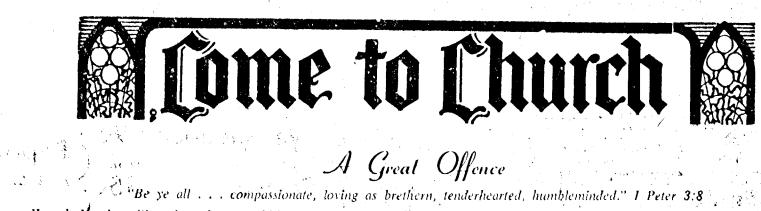
during the weekend. Other re-

cent guests in the Riley home were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of

Ar, and Mrs. C. C. Pheips of Lincoln and Esther Rowe of Grand Island visited Mrs. Katie Palser at the Valley County Hos-pital recently. They also called on Mrs. Stella Kerr in the Zik-mund home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phelps of

Cheyenne, Wyo.



Hannah More's writings have become old-fashioned, but she was a wise woman, and this generation would do well to heed some things that she wrote. For instance, these lines fit into every life and have something to say to every generation. 1 10 110

> "Since trifles make the sum of human things, " And half our misery from our foibles springs;

Large bounties to restore we wish in vain, But all may shun the guilt of giving pain."

I would consel you to sit down at the close of each day and analyze the griefs and worries that have confronted you dur-ing the day. Almost, always, you will find that your griefs and worries stem back to UNKINDNESS OR THOUGHTLESSNESS; either yours toward others or others' toward you, There has been no better description given, for a happy life

St. Mary Catholic Church, Elyria

than this simple rule: BE KIND! And no better rule for kindness has been given than the Golden Rule. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you". Being kind, even to your enemies is an art that everyone needs to improve upon. Then your outlook on the world and life itself would be much brighter.

Get into the habit of putting yourself into the place of others with whom you have associations. Before you speak to them, think what you would think of your contemplated words if they were addressed to yourself. In other words, try being thought-ful, It will win you many friends.

Being kind and thoughtful does not come naturally. It must be worked at. And sometimes that work is not easy. However, its results spell success and not once will you be sorry for being thoughtful and kind. Nothing is finer than the art of being a kind and thoughtful person.

Home From California Home again after a holiday in California are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kral and Norma. The Krals traveled to Anaheim by

stopped at Logan, Otan, for an overnight stay with the Larry Coles before reaching S e at t1 e, Wash, to spend the remaining time with their daughter Marilyn and her husband, Richard Cole, New experiences for the Kapust-kas were salmon fishing — with Frank gatting his limit

consisted of a women's retreat held recently at

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church Sunday Massse, 7 a.m., and 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses on school days, 8:15 a.m.; on Saturdays 7 a.m. Rev. Stan-ley C. Gorak, pastor.

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St. Wenceslaus, Geranium Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. alternating Sundays. First criday of month Mass at 7:30 p.m. Father Joseph Szynal, pastor.

> Sacred Heart Church Burwell, Nebr.

Sunday Masses: 6 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions before Masses. Grade School In-structions. Sat., 1:30 p.m. High School Instructions, Wed., 8 p.m. Father Hubert Snanal Spanel.

St. Theresa's Church Ericson, Nebr.

Sunday Mass, 11:30 a.m. Confessions before Mass. Grade School Instructions, Sunday noon. High School Instructions, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Father Hubert Spanel.

> St. Stanislaus Kostka, Boleszyn

Mass every Sunday at 10:15 a.m., Confessions before Mass. Father Albert Godlewski, pastor.

Church, Elyria Mass every Sunday, 0:30 a.m.; weekday Mass, 7:36 a.m., except Wednesday and first Friday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Confessions before daily Mass. Confessions on Saturday from 7 to 8 p.m. Bible Adult Education Class 8;15 p.m. every second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the parish hall in Elyria. Family Enrichment program on Sunday's as an-nounced in the church bulle-tin. Father Albert A. Godlew-ski. pastor. ski. pastor. Qrd Christian Church Wed, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., Willing Workers; 8:30 p.m., Willing Workers; 8:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting at Joe Hick-mans. Thurs., Sept. 3, 9 a.m., Prayer Meeting at Veda Mars; 10:30 a.m., A Moment of Truth, KNLV. Sun., Oct. 6, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., Communion Service and Gospel Preaching; 12 p.m., Annual Congregation Meeting; 7 p.m., Bible Study; 8 p.m., An Hour With Jesus. Mon., Oct. 7, 8 p.m., Sunday school teachers and officers meeting at parsonage. Tues., meeting at parsonage. Tues, Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting at Charles Hackels. J. H. Schroeder, pastor. First Presbyterian Church Wed., Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Pres-byterian Youth Fellowship Meeting at the church. Fri., Oct. 4, 1015 a.m., Minister's Hour, KNLV. Sun., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion. Also, the special Emergency One Great Hour of Sharing Offer-ing for the Biafra-Nigeria crisis will be received; 10:15 a.m., Church school for all ages. Kenneth Bunnell, pas-tor. First Presbyterian Church

St. John's Lutheran Church Wed., Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m., choir; 8 p.m., Walther League. Thurs., Oct. 3, 2 p.m., Ladles Quarterly Meet-ing: 8 p.m., Sunday school teachers, Ord. Fri., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., Congregational Meeting. Sun., Oct. 6, 8:30 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion; 9:40 a.m., Sun-day school and Bible classes; Walther League Rally at St. Paul. Mon., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Ladies Evening Project Group. Wed., Oct. 9, 4-6 p.m., Weekday School; 8 p.m., worship service broadcast worship service broadcast every Sunday morning KNLV. Stanley Rosenau, pas-

United Methodist

Pastors: Rev. Earl Higgins and Rev. Clarence Campbell

Bethany Lutheran Church Sat., Oct. 5, 2:30 p.m., Con-Ord United Methodist Wed., Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m., Senior M.Y.F.; No Junior High M.Y.F.; 6:30 p.m., Bishop Moor Dinner; 8 p.m., Service of Worship; 8 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. Thurs., Oct. 3, 7:30 p.m., Committee on Nominations. Fri., Oct. 4, 10:15 a.m., Minn-ister's Hour, KNLV. Sun., Oct. 6, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Commun-ion; 7:15 p.m., Pastoral Re-lations Committee; 8 p.m., Official Board Ord United Methodist Sat., Oct. 5, 2:30 p.m., Con-firmation class. Sun., Oct. 6, 10 a.m., Worship with com-munion: 10:45 a.m., Sunday school. Tues., Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Church Council. Thurs., Oct. 10. Women of the church at Mrs. Elmer Christianson's. Harold B. Bestul, pastor. Mira Valley Church Thurs., Oct. 3, 2 p.m., W.S.C.S. Guest Day Program, at the church. Fri., Oct. 4, 10:15 a.m., Minister's Pro-

10:15 a.m., Minister's Pro-gram. Sun., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., World Wide Communion and Worship Service; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Eve-ning Felowship Hour; 8:30 p.m., Evening Worship. Mon., Oct. 7, United Methodist Men of the Mira Valley and Ar-cadia Church will meet at Arcadia church for the first fall meeting. Wed., Oct. 9, 7 p.m., Junior High cate-chism class, at the church; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehear-sal.

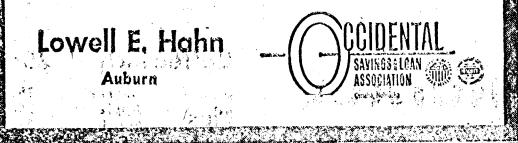
North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Fri., Oct. 4, 7:30 p.m., Sab-bath Eve Worship; 8:30 p.m., Senior Choir, Sabbath Day, Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship and World-Wide Communion: 11:45 a.m., Sab-bath School; 3 p.m., Senior YF. Sun., Oct. 6, 8 p.m., Church Meeting: Thurs., Oct. 10, 4 p.m., Junior Astronauts. Oct. 11-13, Mid-Continent Assn. in Denver, Duane L. Davis, pastor. Davis, pastor.

Ord Evangelical Free Church Wed., Oct. 2; 6:45 p.m., F.C.Y.F.; 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer. Sun., Oct. 6, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 8 p.m., Evening Service. Ronald Graff, pastor. ARCADIA UNITED CHURCH Thurs., Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Jun-ior High Youth Fellowship. Sun., Oct. 6, 10 a.m., Sun-day school; 11 a.m., worship service Bethel Baptist Church Sun., Oct. 6; 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morn-ing Worship; 8 p.m., Eve-ning Worship, Wed., Oct. 9, 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer. Don Wright, pastor. service. Scotia United Methodist Thurs., Oct. 3, 9 a.m., Bi-ble Study and Power Prayer Hour at Charles Beebe home; 4 p.m., Possible Library Com-Murphy. (If meeting with Dr. Murphy. (If meeting is post-poned the Committee will meet Mon., 2 p.m.); 6:45 Church

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J. H. Schroeder, Minister Ord Christian Church

p.m., Christian Education Banquet at North Loup. Fri., Oct. 4, 8 p.m., Sanctuary choir rehearsal. Sat., Oct. 5, 10:20 a bar Youth Menthematical choir rehearsal. Sat., Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m., Youth Member-ship Training Class. Sud., Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship with Holy Commun-ion; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., M.Y.F. at North Loup; 8 p.m., Pastor's Spiritual Renewal and Mem-bership Class. Wed., Oct. 9, 2 p.m., Wonien's Society Charter Meeting.

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North Loup United Methodist Thurs., Oct. 3, 6:45 p.m., Ruth Circle will be hostesses for the Christian Education Banquet for North Loup and Scotia churches. Fri., Oct. 4, 4 p.m. Junior choir rohost 4 p.m., Junior choir rehear-sal; 8 p.m., chancel choir re-hearsal; 8 p.m., Church Nominating Committee, Sat., Oct. 5, 10:30 a.m., Youth Mem-bership Training Class at Scotia. Sun., Oct. 6, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Morning Worship with Holy Communion: 7:30 m Communion; 7:30 p.m., M.Y.F.; 8 p.m., Pastor's Spir-itual Life Renewal Membership Classes open at Scotia for both congregations. Mon., Oct. 7, 7:30 p.m., Christian Social Concerns Commission at the church.

Mira Valley News **Ryschons Have Double Reason to Celebrate**

By Bertha Clement Randall Keith is the name of the baby boy born to Mr. and Mrs, Bill Ryschon early Monday morning. He weighed 6 pounds 10½ ounces. Randall Keith has one brother, Michael, age 1, who is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryschon. The elder Ryschons drove to

Omaha Tuesday to meet their son John who arrived from Camp Pendleton at Oceanside, Calif., for a two-vicek leave before go-ing to Great Lakes Naval Air Station. III.

MYF Spreads Word Part of the Youth Fellowship group of the Mira Valley United Methodist Church went to the Bethel United Methodist Church Bethel United Methodist Church at Gibbon Sunday evening to show bictures and give talks about their missionary (rip to New Mexico in June, The young folks were Shirley and Dianne Peterson, Cindy Foth, David Huebner, and Alan Koelling. Adults who went were the Rev. Earl Higgins Mr and Mrs Ar. Earl Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-den Koelling, and Mrs. Dick Peterson.

Christ in City, Country Circle 4 of St. Johns Lutheran Church met with Mrs, Sophie Fuss Thursday. The lesson was op "Christ and City Christianity and Urban Life". Present were Mrs. Ralph Franzen of Arcadia, Mrs. Rose Franzen, Mrs, Leonora Veskerga, 'Mrs. Charles Knight, Mrs. Gene Bredthauer, Mrs. Bill Bremer, and Mrs. Harlan Hartman. Hartman.

Huffmans. Celebrate 19th Mrs. M. S. Huffman of Suther-land was a houseguest of her son and his family, the Ed Huffmans, from Wednesday to Monday. Mrs. Huffman and her hosts join-Mrs. Huffman and her hosts join-ed Mr, and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. for supper Wednesday at the Vet-erans Club-th Ord. They were ob-serving the 19th wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huff-man. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sohr-weid visited the honorees and their guest Sunday afternoon, and that evening the law Huffman ha that evening the two Huffman la-



McMullen and Mr. and Mrs. Don McMullen at Burwell. Mrs. M. S. Huffman was a coffee guest of Mrs. Ernest Lange Monday fore-noon. After visiting relatives in Grand Island, she will go to Arizona and California to spend the winter with her sisters.

Wedding Participants Alan Peterson and Monty Koel-ling both University of Nebraska students, spent the weekend with their folks, the Ray Petersons and Orel Koellings. Both partici-pated in the wedding of Florence Olson and Charles Lueck at Loup City Saturday evening. Others at-tending from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Cheryl, Mr, and Mrs. Orel Koel-ling and Janice, and the Rev. and Mrs. Earl Higgins and Cynthia.

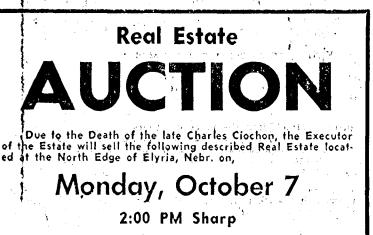
Meeting Site Changed Mutual Benefit Extension Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Will Foth instead of Mrs. Jack Duvall.

side.

Mother, New Baby Visited Mrs. Charles Morgan, accom-panied by Mrs. Oliver Morgan of North Loup, visited Mrs. Gerald Garner of Mason City and baby or Words Arthony at the Loup son Wayne Anthony at the Loup City hospital Monday. The baby was born Sunday evening.

Leg Casted Sunday dinner guests of the Lores Hornickel family were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dillow and Wil-liam Bockstadter, all of Hastings, Mrs. William Dillow of Holdrege, and Mrs. Everett Hornickel. In and Mrs. Everett Hornickel. In the afternoon they all visited the latter's husband, whose leg was put in a cast Thursday at Valley County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel joined the group for supper. William Bockstadter stayed for a visit with the Lores Hornickels, and the Dillows visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Everet Boettger before returning to Hastings. Mrs. Everett Hornickel and Ronda Hor-nickel also visited the Boettgets.

Mountain Vacation Ends Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange re-turned home Sunday after a va-cation to Idaho Falls, Grand Teton National Park, and Yellow-



stone

Out-of-State Sisters Visit dies visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Mrs. Hilda Boggs of Casper, Wyo., and Mrs. Richard Osborne of Cedar Rapids, Ia., both sisters of Isaac Luoma, have been guests of Isaac Luoma, have been guests recently at the Luoma home. They arrived Wednesday, and Mrs. Osborne returned home Fri-day. Mr. and Mrs. Luoma, Sandy and Kris, and Mrs. Boggs were Sunday visitors at the Frank Moses home in Burwell.

Spilinek Brother Injured Dinner guests of the Willard Harkness family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Harkness and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman. Brad and Dianne Spilinek stayed at the Harkness home while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spilinek, visited his brother Frank who is hospitalized in Lincoln follow-ing a car accident.

To California Mr. and Mrs. Irving King took Mrs. Grace Royer and Miss Clara Belle King to Grand Island Thursday where they boarded a plane for Lancaster, Calif.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

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NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS
INTHE DISTRICT COURT OF VALLEY, COUNTY, NEBRASKA
The County of Valley, The State of Nebraska, Plaintiff, V. Llood II. Builger, et. al., Defendants.
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Annot and Mary Doe, real names inknown, all persons having or claiming any interest in Lot 9, Block 9, Original Town of Arcadia, Nebraska, real names unknown:
To
You and each of you will take notice that The County of Valley, The State of Nebraska, has filed its petition in the District Court of Valley County, Nebraska, against you and each of you, impleaded with others, the object and prayer of which is to of subsequent general taxes and special assessments, if any, of which the plaintiff is now the owner and holder; taxes and assessments, if any, of which the plaintiff is now the owner and holder; taxes and assessments, if any, all assess and see of the costs and see and which was issued by the County on April 11, 1968, together with interest on said Ceutificate and subsequent general alleged in said petition.
The praying further that the proportionate share of the outs and see seed against the premises above destribed, said real estate being a defendant as a part of said tax lien and there with interest on for State, County or some of you, a Decree be entered in said petition and the experiment of the several years ehum berated in said petition and the experiment of you or some of you, a Decree be entered in said petition and the experiment of the real estate herein described as if you and the real estate herein described and provide in addition for title to or lien of you and each of you or any and all ciaims, upon, interest or some of you, a Decree be entered and in default of the payment of and in default of the payment of and and the real estate herein des

Personals

Henry Lange, Edgar Roe and others of the Reclamation Board went to Lincoln on business Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koelling Dr. and Mrs. Marvin visited the Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Koelling at Cambridge Sunday. The Marvin Koellings will move

The Marvin Koellings will move to Falls City soon. Mildred Roe of St. Paul spent the weekend with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe. Inez Eberhart and Mrs. Lorraine Fer-ris joined the Roes and their guest for supper Saturday. On Sunday they took Miss Roe to dinner at the Veterans Club, and in the afternoon took her to her in the afternoon took her to her home in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of the Ed Tyrdiks at Central City. In the

afternoon they all attended the 11

Arternoon they all attended the Polka Music Festival at Colum-bus. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackel, Darrell and Mark, and Mrs. Lydia Koelling took a drive to the Val-entino area Surday

Koelling took a drive to the Val-entine area Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bremer of St. Libory were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of the Bill Bremer family. Other visitors were George Bremer and Alvin Hanke. Bill Bremer was released from Valley County Hospital Sat-urday. The Jim Bremers also urday. The Jim Bremers also visited Mrs. Elsie Bremer and George.

Mrs. Lores Hornickel, Rogene, Ronda and Roger visited the David Glinsmans recently at Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and children were Sunday dinner guests of the Alfred Bursons. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burson were additional supper guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Mroczek and family of Loup City visited the Leo Mroczeks Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth and Nancy and Keith Peterson went

to Omaha Saturday and visited Dr. and Mrs. David Weeks and family till Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mason and family visited the Archie Ma-

rick McNelis, both of Greeley, and Mrs. Frank McNelis of Spal-ding visited Mrs. Isaac Luoma

and Mrs. Ed Vlach.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geweke visited the Don Gewekes at Lincoln Sunday. They took Don's roping horse to him.

Sheri Ditterline of Burwell spent from Tuesday to Saturday with the Earl Higgins family. Gary Ditterline spent Saturday at the Higgins home.

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968

Staabs, were Monday forenoon and dinner guests at the Earl Hig-

family were Sunday supper guests of the Lyle Foth family. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bredthauer gins home. Walter Foth met Mrs. Foth at. and family were Sunday supper guests of the John Schades in Ord, Jerry Collier was a Sunday guest of Tracy Johnson. Kearney Saturday. She had flown from McCeok after spending a week in the Dick Beideck home

there. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp were Saturday supper guests of the Don Arnolds. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arnold and Tammy were also guests.

Mrs. Ed Cook visited Mrs. Lucy Koelling Friday afternoon.

Bill Graul called on Mr. and Mrs. Evert Boettger Saturday. Mrs. Elma Koelling was a Sunday guest of the Mervin Hornickfamily. In the afternoon they all called at the Arden Davis home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knapp spent Thursday evening at the Clare Clement home. Mrs. George Clement was an afternoon caller.

entine Badgers. Mrs. Novosad returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kokes and

sons Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hayes were Sunday evening visitors, Mrs. Lillie Booth and Mrs. Pat-

Monday afternoon. The women are aunts of Mrs. Luoma, Agnes Walahoski of Grand Is-land spent the weekend with Mr.

Brad, Jeanine and Linette Staab, children of the Rollie



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PRESERVES

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Clement were Sunday dinner guests of the George Clements. The Don Cle-ments of Kearney came for the afternoon and lunch.

Mascot for Badgers Mrs. William Novosad Sr. drove to Valentine Friday to be with her granddaughter, Michelle with her granddaughter, Michelle Vanderbeek, on her birthday. In the evening Michelle performed with the senior high cheerlead-ers at the football game. The 4-year-old miss was recently se-lected — from a group of 10 girls — as mascot for the Val-entine Badgers

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Arcadia News

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans Note 63rd Wedding Anniversary

By Margaret Zentz Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Darr Evans, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Evans of Atlan-ta took dinner and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Evans who were observing their 63rd

wedding anniversary. Ross and Mae were married at Avoca, Ia., Sept. 27, 1905, and came to Arcadia Jan. 1, 1906. They farmed here until retiring in 1953 when they moved into

Californians Call Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hicken-bottom of Salinas, Calif., and Mrs. Melvin Sherbeck of Ansley were visitors in the Ralph Porter home Sept. 27. Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Sherbeck are cousins.

Ramseys Home

Ramseys Home Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ramsey re-turned home Wednesday after spending a week visiting rela-tives and friends in Denver and Greeley, Colo. They spent a day and night on the way home visit-ing at the Lloyd Guggenmos home in Holyoke, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Aufder-

heide stopped at the Ramsey home for a few days visit en-route to their home at Ann Ar-bor, Mich., after a month's visit Doris (Benson) Smith and Mu with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeliger, in Denver.

> Back to California Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roessler left for their home in El Cajon, Calif, Saturday after spending Calif., Saturday after spending two weeks visiting relatives in Arcadia, Ansley and Broken Bow. They were supper guests Friday of Lottie Baller. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Dal-bert Baller and family of An-

sley. 83rd Birthday Observed

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Porter en-tertained at a birthday dinner Sept. 26 in honor of her mother,

NOTICE **GENERAL ELECTION** November 5, 1968

VOTERS may register until October 25, 1968 if not already registered. Re-register if you have changed your name or moved to another voting precinct.

ABSENT VOTERS may apply for ballots from present time till November 1.

DISABLED VOTERS may apply for ballots October 26 till November 4.

NEW RESIDENTS (less than 6 mo. in state) may apply for Presidential ballot from present time till November 1. MUST BE VOTED AT CLERK'S OFFICE.

Old Friends Call Doris (Benson) Smith and Mu-sa (Benson) Bebeck from Los An-geles, Calif., were here last week calling on old friends. They were called to Nebraska by the illness of their mother Mrs. Minner Har. of their mother, Mrs. Miner Har-ris, who is a patient in the St. Paul hospital. Her home is at

Palmer. Mrs. Hulda Smith visited Mrs. Harris on Tuesday afternoon.

They Sew Rebecca Kensington met at Frances Johnson's home Wednes-day afternoon with 13 ladies present. The afternoon was spent sewing.

Congregationalists Quilt Congregational Aid met Thurs-day at the church. Vera Maxson was hostess, and Blanch Ander-son gave devotions. The after-noon was spent quilting.

Studying Medicine Mr. and Mrs. Max Marco, Cindy and Sally left early Friday morning for Minnesota where Cindy, enrolled in the Medical Institute of Minnesota While there the Marcos also attended the Nebraska Minnesota football game, returning home Mon-

day, Before the trip, Mrs. Marco and Cindy visited Mae Ratliff at her new home in Parkview Plaza at Burwell

Auxiliary Quilts, Sews The American Legion Auxili-ary met Monday afternoon at the Legion Club with Mrs. Lewis Drake hostess. The afternoon was spent quilting and sewing car-net rags pet rags.

Honored for 25 Years Mrs. Nellie Moore and Mrs. Jess Waddel were honored at a

party given by the Rebeccas in the home of Lena Woody and Mrs. Moore Monday evening. They were presented with 25-year pins. Twenty-three ladies at-tended.

Local Woman's Mother Dies Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the St. Frances Catholic Church in Ash-ton for Mrs. Mary Goe, a long-time Ashton area resident. Mrs. Goc died Sunday in an Omaha hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. John Kaminski of Arcadia.

To North Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krahulik have received word that their son, Airman Rolland Krahulik, will be stationed at Minot, N. D., when he returns in December from a tour of duty in Thailand. His wife has been living in Coun-cil Bluffs, Ia., her home town.

Homemakers Keep Officers Mrs. Bob Lutz was hostess to the Busy Homemakers Extension

Club Thursday afternoon. The current officers will serve another year. They are: Mrs. Howard Cook, president; Mrs. Kenneth Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Guy Lutz, secretary - treasurer; and Mrs. Ed Chilewski, news report-

The afternoon was spent plan-ning next year's program.

More Reelected

More Reelected Clever Corner Extension Club met at Baird Park Sept. 23 for a covered dish luncheon, with five members present. "Using Nebraska Potatoes" was the sub-ject of the lesson. The present officers were reelected. They are Mrs. Leo Anderson, president; Mrs. Bay Wooden, vice-president; Mrs. Ray Wooden, vice president; Ina Woody, secretary treasur-er; and Mrs. Walter Bumgartner, news reporter. The club will meet Monday at the Anderson home.

Sees Granddaughter Wed Philip Minne returned home Thursday from Hermosa Beach, Calif. While there he visited in the home of his daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler, and attended the wed-ding of his granddaughter, Bar-bara Wheeler.

Living in Ord Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hart-man and family moved to Ord recently. Mrs. Hartman is a reg-istered nurse working at the Val-ley County Hospital.

White Family Gathers The family of Mrs. Enoch White gathered at Keyville in Sargent Sunday for a reunion to honor Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Galbra-ith of Gladstone, Ill. Mr. Galbra-ith is a nephew of Mrs. White. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ell Snider; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bartlett of Ogallala; and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Holmes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dorsey, and Barbara Lewandowski, from Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Arcadia; Mr. and Mrs. Milo Roach, Scottsbluff; Mr. and Mrs. Harlow White, North Platte; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and family and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leibert and family, Sargent; and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Van Houten, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leibert and family entertained the group with music in the afternoon. The following evening the Gal-braiths were supper and over-night guests of the Sniders.

Fernaus Move to Town Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fernau, who have purchased the Harold Miller house formerly occupied by Mrs. Enoch White, moved into town the first of the week.

Personals

Rose Lane went to Grand Is-land Sunday afternoon to spend a week at the home of her son, a week at the home of her son, Ed Lane. Barbara Lee and Marjo Lybar-ger drove up from Lincoln Fri-day evening to spend the week-end with their parents, the Joe Lees and Roy Lybargers. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Marsh of Omaha were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W K Navel

and family visited at the Leo Anderson home over the week-Mrs. John White and Lulu Landon of Lincoln spent the

Landon of Lincoln spent the weekend in Arcadia. Mrs. Leslie Landon, Erma, Al-ta, Dorothy and Florence of Loup City were Saturday evening din-ner guests of Mrs. John White and Lulu Landon at the White home in Arcadia.

and family of Lexington visited Sunday at the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob John and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Leininger. Mr. and Mrs. Dalboer Ballor and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zentz and Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Baller and family were Sunday guests at the Paul Zentz home in Mira Valley to visit Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rid-dle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Riddle from Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs. Harold Elliott and Robert Elliott spont the weekend at the

Elliott spent the weekend at the Richard Elliott home in Minue-apolis and attended the Nebras-ka - Minnesota football game. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Egans and family of Omaha spent the workend at the Lealand Evens weekend at the Lealand Evans home.

Claris Bellinger was a week-end visitor at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Osenbaugh, in Columbus.

The Arcadia teachers attended the Valley County teachers meet-ing in Ord Tuesday evening. Mrs. Bob Jenner of Loup City was a Saturday guest of her sis-ter, Freda Marvel. Don Pilger of Denyer, Colo., came Saturday to spend a few days at the Marvel

Nancy and Shirley Cook of Lincoln spent the weekend at the home of their parents, Mr.

the nome of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mottl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mottl, Mrs. Rolland Krahulik and Wade, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Krahulik attended a house-warming and plenic at the Ken Krahulik home in North Platte Sunday

Mr, and Mrs. Donald Milburn of Papillion, son Don of Lack-land Air Force Base, Tex., and daughter Marla, who is also in the Air Force and enroute to

ding Saturday evening of Charles Lucck and Florence Ol-son at Loup City. Mrs. Robert Spencer was bridesmatron for

Minnie Johnson entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of her granddaughter, Mrs. Allen Schmidt, who was celebrating a birthday.

of Loup City; Florence Beals and Mr. and Mrs. George Gott and family from Taylor; Maggle and

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Journ and Country

Larry White of North Loup and Jerry Dethlefs of Rockville drove to Storm Lake, Ia., recent-ly, where they purchased a pure-bred Yorkshire hog.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodeh-Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vodeh-nal were dinner hosts at the Yet-erans Club recently to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, Mrs. Ina Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cummins of Dodge Center, Minn., and Robert Cummins of Lincoln. The birth-day of Mrs. Oliver was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins are spending this week in Valley County with relatives at Ord and North Loup. North Loup.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Masin and Ricky attended funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Florence Long, 66, recently at Fairbury. Returning via Lincoln, they visited Irene and Jay Hayes and family and were overnight guasts of the Los were overnight guests of the Lee Folk family at Wayerly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiberg were recent dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jorgensen at Burwell. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiberg and Cynthia of Burwell and the William Jordons of Om-aba aha,

New at Library A former Ordite, Mrs. Ida Castheton, has assumed duties as li-brarian at the Ord Public Li-brary. She replaces Mamie Smith who will officially give up her position at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon

Lincoln were also guests.

been vacationing in the Black Stephens, Shelly Collins, Pauline Hills where they were house-guests of the L. T. Nekudas of Becky at the theater to attend Oro, S. D., before coming to Sar-the matinee. Games and refresh-

Benefit Coffee

Mrs. Dean Bresley entertained neighborhood friends with a Tri-Fund coffee at her country home Saturday afternoon, Those pres-ent were Mmes. Harry Bresley, Dean Nelson, Joe Ulrich, Alfred Bartunek, Eldon Buoy, Wayne Mattern, and Alta Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Kruml greet-ed old friends in the area dur-ing the weckend. They had din-ner at the Veterans Club Satur-day evening with Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Osentowski and George

F. J. Osentowski and George Kruml, and were joinçd later by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita. The former Ord physician and his; wife left Sunday morning to spend the day with the Ed Krumls near Ericson before re-turning to Ceuncil Bluffs, Ia., where they now live

where they now live. Party Fun Becky Ballou's 11th birthday was celebrated Saturday at an afternoon party. The fun began when guests Roxann Barnes, Lin-

gent to spend a few days in the ments followed at the Bud Bal-Louie Kuklish home. lou home.

Dr. Anthony Kokes arrived Thursday from Chicago, Ill., to visit relatives in the area. He is a houseguest of Senator and Mrs. Rudolf Kokes. During the week-end Dr. Kokes drove to Atkin-son to visit." Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kokeş.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiberg, Mrs. Don Long and Lucille Ulrich attended the Czech Festi val in Columbus Sunday.

Mrs, Dean Bresley attended a coffee for Howard County Re publican Women at St. Paul Mon day afternoon.



TECHNICOLOR



QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 3, 1968

Are you living as well as your neighbors? Find out, Take this confidential test in the privacy of your home.

	TRUE	FALSE
 When I wash: It rains. I hang the clothes up in the living room. I wear out the grass under the clothesline. 		
2. When I cook:	1.	
 a. The cale frosting burns, b. The reast shrivels up, and so do L` c. My husband calls the Fire Department.` 		

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Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Nagel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Janulewicz of North Platte were Sunday af-

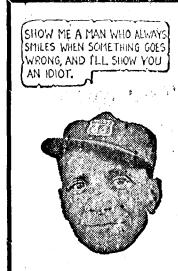
of North Platte were Sunday af-ternoon and supper guests at the Douglas Holcomb home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dean ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. John Heikel and Doug to Minneapolis to attend the Nebraska - Minne-sota ball game. They were all guests of the Heikels' daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. How-ard Eluik.

ard Eluik. Mr. and Mrs. Merril Pierce of Toledo, Ore., and Dixie Pierce of Little Rock, Wash., were Saturday afternoon visitors at the Thelma Drake home: Mr. and Mrs. Keith Drake of Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens of Lexington spent from Thursday until Sunday at the Paul Owens home. On Sunday the two families were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bryan Owens in Arçadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Babcock of Lincoln spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Babcock Jr. were addi-

tional Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Pearl Lee was hostess for the Tuesday afternoon pinochle this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson



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The AMX, specially equipped and mod-ified, has set 106 American, national and international speed records. At this point, it looks like our image

will never survive.



AMERICAN MOTORS NEW CARS ON SALE NOW,

JOHNSON MOTORS



One of these young ladies will reign as queen of Ord Righ School's first homecoming tomorrow night. Left to right are Chris Bishop, Janet Janda, Peggy Ann Nelson, Darlyn Novosad, and Connia Lee Peterson. They were named as the five finalists by their schoolmates.

Light showers during week left behind 15 inch of moisture, bringing the total pre-cipitation for 1968 to 19.87 inches compared to last year's re-cording of 15.03 inches. Temperatures during the week

1	High	Low	Pr.
Oct. 3	57	31	
Oct. 4	67	27	
Oct. 5	63	41	.06
Oct. 6	68	32	.01
Oct. 7	70	45	
Oct. 8	61	44	.03
Ocť. 9	and the second	37	.05

Area Band Wins **Class C Honor**

North Loup - Scotia's 54-piece marching band was the first-place winner in Class C at last weekend's 19th annual Melody Round-Up in Hastings.

Directed by Mrs. Keith Staehr, the band participated in a downtown particle and in a massed-bands performance at halftime of the Hastings College - Kear-ney, State football game. A total of 34 bands participated.

Members were greeted with en-thusiasm in both North Loup and Scotia when they arrived home

Boost in City Gas Rates Asked at Council Meeting

An increase in natural gas rates, which would boost average costs to residential users \$4 to \$6 a year, was requested at Mon-day night's meeting of the Ord City Council.

James Asbury, chief engineer at the Hastings office of Kan-sas-Nebraska Natural Gas Co., Inc., asked that the councilmen okay the increase so it can be made effective Jan. 1. He said increases are being asked of 108

state, Asbury said. He said this

was based on a proposed return on investment of 7.6 percent.

"That 7.6 percent is not all prof-it," he stated, "for such things as interest on debts and dividends to stockholders must come from it."

He said the company had borrowed \$15 million this past summer at an interest rate of $7\frac{1}{2}$

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with us."

incorporated communities in creased rates to other types of Nebraska, and will become ef-fective when a majority apfective when a majority ap-An independent engineering firm recently completed a study of company records and deter-mined that Kansas - Nebraska was short \$1.2 million per year from retail customers in this tate Achieve cold the study the prove them.

All town in this area are being asked to approve increases except North Loup, Scotia, Com-stock, and Sargent, Asbury said. Those communities are already paying rates equal to the ones now proposed for other towns. The councilmen voted to side-step the issue for a month and consider it again at their November meeting.

Rising costs of labor, material, taxes, and natural gas are responsible for the proposed in-crease, Asbury explained. He said this would be the first increase here in 14 years.

"Over those 14 years our pured to other towns in the state. chase price for gas has gone up 41 percent," he said, "and wages

First Homecoming Celebration To Feature Crowning of Queen

Anticipation overflows the halls of Ord High School this week as students prepare to cele-brate their first fall homecoming in recent memory.

Highlight of the weck will be the crowning of a homecoming queen at halftime of tomorrow night's football game between Central City and Ord. The students will vote tomorrow and de-termine which of five finalists will be the one singled out for special honors.

Selected to vie for the honor, by their fellow students were thris Bishop, Janet Junda, Peg-gy Ann Nelson, Darlyn Novosad, ed Connie Lee Petersón. All are seniors.

sentors. "Sentimental Journey" will be the theme of a special halftime show designed to salute return-ing alumni. Representative songs from the 1920s, "30s, "40s, "50s, and 60s will be used to recognize alumni from each of those decades.

Band d'rector Jim Ochsner has also sold his proteges may do a few steps of some familiar danc-

tew steps of some tempra danc-es from each of those eras. A giant homecoming dance sponsored by the Ord Junior Chamber of Commerce will fol-low the football game. It will be held in the basement of the Vet-erans Club and will fecture a live dance hand dance band.

Special flowers will also be sold at the game by the Ordettes. The flowers will be carnations, according to high school princi-pal Bob Norton, and will feature red O's on them. "We're trying to create more

House Candidate Will Address Area Democrats

• A high-powered slate of speak-ers will be on hand for the Ord area's Democratic Dinner, to be held Tuesday at the Veterans Club.

J. B. Dean, Democratic candi-date for Congress from the 3rd District, will head the program. He is ying for the post currently held by incumbent Republican Dave Martin.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be James Exon, Democratic national committeeman from Nebraska. Also on hand will be Irene Bystrom, state chairman of the Women's Democratic Clubs.

The \$5-a plate dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and is open to the public. Ticket information is contrined in an advertisement ap-pearing elsewhere in this issue of the Quiz.

Two Tie for Top In Grid Contest

The rate increase for Ord was Two experts were thinking on the same frequency this week called "rather ngminal" comparwhen they filled out the Quiz's

spirit and make school more fun for the kids," said Norton in ex-plaining the homeconning, which as far as anyone has been able to determine will be the school's

first. The queen candidates will ride in convertibles for a parade in front of the grandstands before the crowning. The queen's iden-tity will be known only by Nor-ton, he promised, until the en-velope is opened by the student

who will crown her. That will be Brad Garnick, a senior member of the student council which is sponsoring the homecoming.

The queen will be presented with a dozen red roses. Chris Bishop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop. Highlights of her school years include a job as head cheerleader this year and a position as queen of the 1968 state high school basketball tournament. cheerleader for two years and a

Janet Janda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janda. She has served in the senior band and pep band for the last four years, and has also been a member of

the dance band, pep club, and drill team during that time. She is vice-president of GAA this year. **Peggy Ann Nelson** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson. She has been a varsity

vosad Sr. She has been an Ordette for four years and has par-ticipated in various scholastic or-ganizations.

Connie Lee Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peterson. She is president of the Ordette Club this year and busi-ness manager of the annual staff.

member of both the junior and

senior high Ordettes. Darlyn Novosad is the daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William No



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she waited. Usually the forms

are received a week to three days ahead of time, she said. When questioned by Tuma as

to the reason, Mrs. Buoy answer-ed, "I goofed, I guess."

More Paperwork

When questioned as to why she still had time to teach, she answered, "There are many

things I can't do without help,

and I won't sit in there on my hands. If you people don't see 'I need help. I won't try. Even though there are fewer school

districts than there were 25 years

ago, there are more forms and reports required --- and that's

true of every county office. I may have fewer students, but I have more reports. And all those students haven't just vanished. Even though there are fewer in invest schools, there are just

rural schools, there are a lot

more in town.

Board Quits Superintendent's Case Relarded Children Benefil From \$150 Following Heated Verbal Exchange **Given as Memorials**

No action will be taken against Mrs. Jewell Buoy, county school superintendent, by the Valley County Board of Supervisors. That decision was reached after A total of \$150 has been re-ceived recently in memorials by the North Central Assn. for Rea stormy board meeting Tuesday

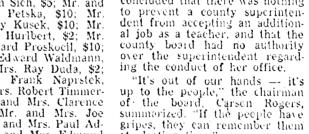
A stormy bound meeting raceday morning. Mrs. Buoy had been criticized at a previous meeting for ac-cepting a part time teaching job with the Ord School System dur-ing normal office hours. In ad-dition, representatives of two lo-cal school districts appeared at the Tuesday meeting to voice Of the total, \$133.50 was given in honor of the late James Dean Zułkoski. Individual donors in-

the Tuesday meeting to voice other complaints. The supervisors based their the supervisors based their decision on legal opinions writ-ten by Harold Mosher, assistant attorney general for the state of Nebraska, and John Sullivan, county attorney. The opinions concluded that there was nothing to prevent a county superinter Mrs. Michael Zulkoski, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dubas, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sich, \$5; Mr. and

\$5; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naprstek, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Timmerman, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinner-man, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox Jr., \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blaha and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ad-amek, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund at election time.

Zulkoski, \$25; Norris Jones, \$3; and Mr. and Mrs. William Kirby and family, \$2 In addition, the following nations have been received in memory of Wayne Turner: Mrs. Anna Kingston, \$2.50; Jol-ly Neighbors Club, \$3; Mrs. Wil-lard Conner, \$1; and M.A.O. Club

Nelsons Honored



Demands Investigation

Refere reaching that conclu-sion, the board questioned Mrs. Buoy at length about some of the charges made against her. They also heard complaints from Mrs. Gibbut Soidel and Mrs. Bak Mrs. Gilbert Seidel and Mrs. Rob-ert Dearmont, officials of rural school districts 49 and 56 located northwest of Elyria.

Mrs. Buoy repeatedly demanded "a full-scale investigation" of her office, saying that her char-acter had been impugned. She al-

so volunteered her 'resignation as soon as the board can find a qualified replacement. "But I'm not stepping out for any clerk," she emphasized, "If you can find someone with After continued probing by Tuma, she exploded, "Because I don't have full-time help. It is timperative full-time help. It is imperative for me to have full-time help if I am to do my job properly. I have told the board this before." a master's degree and teaching certificate, you'll have my writ-ten resignation within the hour. But I will not leave till you find

a qualified person." "We don't want you to leave, we just want you to take care of the office," supervisor Bill Tuma answered at one point. Tuma was Mrs. Buoy's most vocal critic among the six board members present. The secenth, Bill Zabloudil, was absent be-cause of illness. He had made a motion at the board's Sept. 26 meeting demanding that Mrs. Buoy resign one of her two jobs. However, the other supervisors refused to second it.

Hears Critics Mrs. Seidel complained that monetary reports from the su-

perintendent's office, which nor-mally are received 15 days ahead of scheduled school board meet-ings, were received this year two

ings, were received this year two days after the meeting. Mrs. Dearmont said that on the day her district was to meet she had received no legal forms through the mail, as they had been received in previous years, and she had to make a special trip to Ord to pick them up. She trip to Ord to pick them up. She said Mrs. Buoy did not have them ready and finished them as

"Furthermore, it's physically impossible to be in my office ev-ery second. If you want that of-fice attended, you will have to hire me full time help. Mrs. Buoy also said she did not take her two-week paid va-cation this year, going instead to a four-week education seminar in Utah. That helped further her a four-week education seminar in Utah. That helped further her "professional growth," she said. When Tuma confronted her with a host of bills which she had submitted to the board for payment without signing, she ex-plained that it was "an over-sight"

Then she issued demands for a full-scale investigation of her office. Board 'Being Used' "I demand that you go through my records," she said. "I do the best I can — I know I'm doing my job. You do not have suffimy job. You do not have suffi-cient grounds for your accusa-tions until you investigate. My office is open to anyone. "Furthermore, I think this board is being used," she con-tinued, "by persons who want to get at me for other reasons. I think a lot of this trouble is be-ing caused by jealous clerks in this courthouse. "I believe I'm entitled to a great deal more money (she makes \$4,800 annually, the same as most other county office heads) and consideration because of my tools---my education. I was a poor farm kid myself once, and I raised myself up by investing in my education," Tuna said "taxpayers," rather than clerks, "are on my neck with complaints."

cluded First National Bank, \$5; Mr. nd Mrs. Darrell Noll, \$5; Mr. and and Mrs. Don Petska, \$5; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowers, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Remington and family, \$2; V.F.W. Auxiliary, \$5; Boilesen Sced Co., \$7.50; Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Neel, \$3; Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes, \$5; Mr. and Mis. Robert Dworak, \$2; Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Petska, \$10; Mr and Mrs. Andy Kusek, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hurlbert, \$2; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Proskocil, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waldmann,

tarded Children.

about midnight Saturday.

have gone up 87 percent. In-

Grand Island Man to Open Local Office In Public Accounting, Tax Service Fields

service business.

Robert Severson, who also holds a degree from the Univer-sity of Nebraska where he major-ed in accounting, has announced that he will open his office Nov. 1 on the lower level of the First National Bank Building.

Severson will bring with him 15 years experience in govern-ment work with the General Accounting Office and the Internal Revenue Scrvice, He received ex-tensive professional schooling in his position with the latter organization, attending federal tax schools in Omaha; Des Moines, Ia.; Denver, Çolo.; and Van Nuys, Calif.

 A^{1} 1945 graduate of Ord High . He also served for a year on School will return here to enter the staff of the late Robert Kenthe public accounting and tax nedy. That was when Kennedy was attorney general and con-ducting his drive against organ.

ized crime. Severson's return here will fill a void which has existed since Norm Schmidt departed July 1 to accept a job as vice-president of a Ravenna bank. Schmidt's employees still work in his ac-

would be no change in the first 5,000 cubic feet of gas used. That would remain at 20 cents per cubic foot for the first 1,000 feet and 10 cents for the next 4,000. counting office, and he has been attempting to sell the firm. The newcomer is presently re-siding in Grand Island. His wife is the former Darlene Novosad of Ord, and they have two children + Susan and Richard Dean —

rate jumps from its present 6 cents per foot to 6½ cents, and for the following 50,000 feet it also goes up half a cent per foot in excess of 100,000 cubic feet both attending grade school. A veteran, Severson is a mem-- from 5½ cents to 6. Anything per month will be increased from 4½ cents to 5½ cents. ber of the American Legion, Elks and other organizations.

football contest blank.

According to a news release from the company's Hastings office, the average increase state-wide will be \$1.35 per month or \$16.20 Chuck Fryzek and Allen Jpe Cetak each picked 21 of 24 games correctly. In addition, they each missed the Ord-Aurora per year. That compares to \$6 or less in Ord. The smaller in-crease here is because of favorscore by 13 points. Fryzek pick-ed it 33-13 for Aurora, and Cetak named it 27-7. Each will receive a \$5 check, the usual first-place able zoning in regard to the source and the fact that this community has been paying high-er rates than some other towns in the past, Asbury said. award.

A recheck of last week's en-try blanks also revealed that Charles Vancura Jr. nosed out Mrs. Bonnie Cox for first place. They both wound up with the same number of proper se-lections, and Vancura was closer on the tickneaker In answer to a question from one of the councilmen, he stated that if the request is disapproved "we will have to go through liti-gation and you will have to go Under the new structure there on the tie-breaker.

Civic Heads to Discuss City Recreation Plan

Methods of improving the city recreation program will be talk-ed about at a meeting of various community representatives Tues-day nights day night. The session will be held in the

Ord High School cafeteria beginning at 7:30. Interested citizens may attend

For Land Work Land improvement and con-servation efforts have won for Mr. and Mrs. Thead Nelson a dis-tinction as Valley County's "1963

By Soil District

Conscrvation Award Family." The Nelsons were honored with other families from throughout erday. She, her husband, and son are the state at the 28th annual conference of the Nebraska Assn. of Soil and Water Conservation Dis-

staying at the home of a daugh-ter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. tricts, held recently in North Gary Fernau. Since none of the Gartsides were at home who nthe fire occurred, they were able to save only the clothes they were Platte. They were selected for the award by the Valley County Soil and Water Conservation District. wearing.

Among the projects which helped them win the award were: the development of an ir-rigation well and the leveling of land for irrigation, the seeding of 60 acres back to grass, and the construction of a farm pond, approximately 2½ miles of terlittle after 1 p.m. Wednesday by Mr. Gartside's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Gartside, who live a short distance away. The elder Gartside said he opened the front door and saw nothing but races, and a half-mile of diversmoke. sion waterways. In addition, the

About the same time two othfamily has been active in church, er neighbors, Paul Owens and community, and city activities. Delivan Kingston, saw the flames

Gartside Home Leveled: **Cause of Fire Unknown**

The cause of a blaze which completely destroyed the Otis Gartside farm home near Arca-dia last week has not been deter-mined, Mrs. Gartside said yest-ordey from their residences down the road. By that time the flames were already leaping high from the house.

"When you see something like that, you stop to make sure you're seeing what you think you are," Kingston said.

He and Owens started for the house and met the elder Mr. and Mrs. Gartside along the road. Kingston said they arrived at the bunning house about the same time as two other neighbors, Kenneth Dorsey and Doug Giles. The fire was first detected a "By that time the northwest corner was all that was left," he added. The wind was blowing strong from the northwest, help-

ing to fan the flames. Meanwhile, Mrs. Kingston at-tempted to call the Arcadia Fire Department. She said she could-n't get a dial tone, apparently because the party line was grounded out at the scene of the fire. She then drove to town to summon help, but by the time firemen arrived "there was no-

thing left to squirt water on." thing left to squirt water on." Instead, the firemen worked on other buildings, making sure that the flames did not leap to them. Kingston said the shingles of a granary kept catching fire, but quick use of the fire hose kept the building from burning. The fire department stayed until about 7:30 p.m. Gartside was in Ord and his wife in Grand, Island when the fire occurred. Heat was so in-

fire occurred. Heat was so in-tense it burned a platform off a Windmill nearby. Gartside said he had \$6,000 in-

surance on the house and some

surface on the nouse and some insurance on household goods. "But there was lots of stuff in there you couldn't buy," he said. "I had a bunch of Navy pictures, some pictures of the kids, wed-diag pictures ... things like that. I don't know how much it was all worth

"The \$6,000 won't buy a new house, but maybe we can move an old one in." The house that burned was an

eight - room, two - story frame structure. The Gartsides had lived there since 1951.

Mrs. Gartside said yesterday that a neighbor, Lonnie Maxson, had come in with a buildozer and buried the rubble rather than try to cart it away.

She also said the Rebeccas, to which she belonged, had given the family a linen shower. We received lots of nice lin-

ens," she remarked.

Others Guilty Too

Before the furor subsided, Mrs. Buoy turned the tables on Mrs. Seidel, pointing out that some of her reports coming back to the superintendent's office had been received two months late. Mrs. Seidel acknowledged this. Mrs. Buoy also said she was

"thinking very seriously" of hav-ing the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee of the Nebraska Department of Educa-

"There's no question you would have your work done up properly if given time," Tufia said said

A letter from Mrs. Edith Fia-la, who described herself as "a taxpayer," was also read to the board.

It stated in part: "Where could you locate a su-perintendent with a master's de-gree and a broad knowledge of modern educational trends for the miserly pay that Mrs. Buoy receives?

"if she takes an hour avly from her office to teach what her master's degree has fitted her to teach, she is advancing rate to the and at the same time raising her income to that of a beginning teacher with an A.B. degree . . . Is the county not getting a bargain?"

No Incompatibility

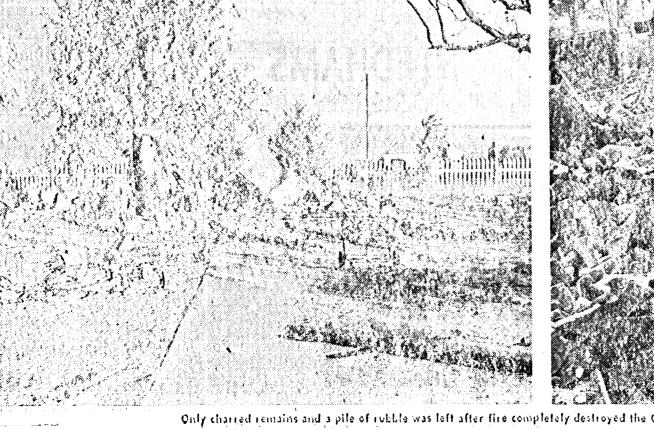
In providing the supervisors with legal advice they had re-quested at their Sept. 26 meet-

ing, Mosher wrote: "A teacher in a common school district is not a public officer but an employee of the school

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Only charged remains and a pile of rubble was left after fire completely destroyed the Olis Gartside home five miles east of Arcadia.

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QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968



Most of the old cookbooks lealt not only with recipes but also the philosophy of cooking, and many female authors admitted that housewives had emotional problems related to the kitchen. Per-haps the ladies hadn't realized how many things could go wrong.

"I am terribly unhappy," an anonymous woman told the author of a Swiss cookbook in 1873. "I thought that housekeeping would be a pleasure" oven. of considerable experience. Several pages of her excellent cookbook are devoted to "pro-blems with men" . . . "Men are by nature less inclined to self discipline, and they don't

like to give up their pleasures for the sake of their family. We women should try to understand them, and shouldn't be too touchy when things sometimes go wrong . . . A woman should keep the dignity of her character and the strength of her soul" . . .

Those were the days! The aife didn't have to spend a fortune for her psychiatrist. She got all the advice she needed from her cookbook. Maybe the recipes were vague. but the wisdom was concise. --0--

A real asset to your file marked "Cakes" is sure to be this one submitted by Alma Nelson. A favorite of the Nelson family, the recipe is from Loretta (Nelson) Lovelace of Oklahoma'City, Okla.

Scotch Chocolate Cake
Mix in large bowl:
2 c. flour
2 c. sugar
Sift three times.
In a sauce pan mix:
1 c. margarine
4 T. cocoa
1/2 c. shortening
1 c. water
Bring to a boil, all to the
first mixture, then add:
🗸 2 eggs (unbeaten)
1/2 c. buttermilk
1 t. soda
1 t. vanilla

It's a' Girl

Petty Officer Third Class and Mrs. Garland Bartling of Key West, Fla., are the proud parents of a daughter born Sept. 26. Weighing 4 pounds and 3 ounces at birth, the tiny miss has been named Heather Elizabeth.

This is the first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. John Boettcher of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Hain-ing of Greenock, Scotland are the maternal grandparents.



into a large greased baking dish, bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes. Frosting For Same Cake Mix in a sauce pan: 1 cube oleo 4 T. cocoa

6 T. milk Bring to boil. Remove from heat and add: 1 box powdered sugar

1 c. coconut 1 c. nuts Mix and pour over the cake as soon as it comes from the

-0--O-Congratulations go out two-fold this week to Bud and Ad-die Ballou, the obviously de-lighted parents of two hand-some sons adopted last week from Nebraska Children's Home in Omaha. Ray Matthew and Jon J. join two sisters. Becky, 11, and Rhonda, 8, and a brother, Russell, 9. With the addition to the Ballou household it was neces-

Ballou household it was neces-Ballou household it was neces-sary to make some quick changes in accommodations. This was easily remedied, however, when Russell's sin-gle bed was replaced by bunk beds for him and 6-year-old Ray with an added trundle bed just right for 3-year-old Ion just right for 3-year-old Jon. The beaming new daddy ad-mitted jokingly that if war had broken out within the last few days his family hadn't heard of it. With all the

added excitement at their house, no one has had time to listen to the radio or tele-vision — let alone read a newspaper! I assured him that things would calm down — they just have to in order to survive!

A kindergartner rushed into the house and proudly told his mother, "Guess what, Mommy! I learned to say, "Yes, ma'am, and No, ma'am, in robel today. "Did wa'am, in school today. "Did you really?" responded the moth-er. "Yeah."

 2 eggs (unbeaten)
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 ½ c. buttermilk
 Coffee Cup Philosophy:

 1 t. soda
 When every bone in your body aches, you can thank the Lord that you're not a herring.

To Study Amendments The Ord Business and Profes-sional Women and the Farm Bureau women will co-sponsor a session to explain the Amendments to be voted on in this November election. Jack Timmons from the University of Nebraska will be the speaker with Senator Rudolf Kokes.

Mark the date — Oct. 29. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the lower level of the Veterans Club.



- Ray's Studio The Ayers . . . will make their home in Omaha

Linda Morse Exchanges Marriage Vows With Alan Ayres at Sargent Church

More than 100 relatives and friends witnessed the 10 o'clock wedding Saturday at the Assump-tion Blessed Virgin Mary Church wore peau de sou floor - length gowns of a blue shade in an A-line pattern with empire waists. Each carried a long stemmed in Sargent when Linda Morse and Alan Ayres were united in

white rose. Bill Morse of Grand Island was best man. Mitchel Ayres of Linand Alan Ayres were united in marriage. The bride is the daugher of Mr, and Mrs. William Morse of Sargent, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ayres of Elyria. Father J. Syznal officiated at the mid wearing double ring cor coin and Verle Ayres of Elyria were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mosier Mr. and Mrs. Larry mosice were hosts for a reception in the church basement following the ceremony. Marion Hickman pre-sided at the guest book.

the mid morning double-ring cer-emony. Helen Huss of Sargent was the organist and Judy Janky For their wedding trip to the Black Hills the bride wore an orange A-line dress with match-ing plaid cape.

Given in marriage by her fa-ther, the bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white satin The bride attended Sargent Public Schools, St. Francis School of Nursing, and Duchesne College. The bridegroom, a grad-uate of Sargent Public School, is styled in an A-line with Chan-tilly lace bodice and bell-shaped sleeves. A detachable train was trimmed with matching lace. Her shoulder - length veil of silk il-lusion was caught to a headpiece employed by Charles Furniture Co. in Council Bluffs, Ia. Their home will be in Omaha.

of satin roses, and was accented by seed pearls. Miss Morse car-ried a bouquet of blue-tinged Special guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kivel of Shell Rock, Ia., grandparents of the groom; Rean Morse of sweetheart roses. Joan Morse of Grand Island Sargent, grandfather of the bride; and Mrs. Lillian Sullivan of Denver, Colo., great - aunt of Island served her sister as maid of honor. Another sister, Angela Morse of Sargent, was junior bridesmaid. Both attendants the bride.

Club for Newcomers Newcomer's Club met Monday evening at the Clark Weckbach

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of Grand Island the vocalist.

home. Cards were played at four tables with prizes going to Mar-garet Steinwart, Karla Smith, Marilyn Walker, Mary Decker, and Carol Leggett. The third Monday of each month was set as the club's regular meeting night. Any newcomers to Ord--or old timore as well, interacted Judging at Ord Eight young men of the Uni-yersity of Nebraska Judging Team will be in the area Thursday to judge livestock at the Bill Schudel and Lloyd Geweke or old timers as well—interested in belonging to Newcomers may call Mrs. Steinwart at 728-5947. rances. The team will also do judging at Ericson. Among the eight are Jim Ste-wart and Don Geweke. The group will be guests in the Don Stewart and the Lloyd Geweke Pledged Gamma Phi

Ann Banks, a sophomore at Kearney State College, has join-ed the Gamma Phi Beta sorority homes.

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Evening Admissions:

10-168, Duane Ballagh, Bur-well; Paul Wagner, Ord. 10.2-63, Richard Walthers, Burwell; Art Willoughby, North Loup; Mary Valasek, North

Loup. 10-3-63, Edwin Micek, Elyria; Passanton: John Kirk Nickman, Peasanton; John Noonan, Scotla; Frances Wil-liams, Burwell. 10-5-68, Rudolph Huebner, Sco-

tia; Charlene Calvin, Ord. 10-6-08, Doris Spencer, Brew-

ster. 10-7-68, Wilson Sigerson, Sco-tia; Clarice Cronk, Grand Island. 10-8-63, Frances Zadina, Ord.

Dismissals: 10-2-68, Sharon Ryschon & son, Ord; Richard Nagorski, Arcadia; Frances Ryschon, Ord; Esther

Covey, Ord. 10.3-68, Paul Wagner, Ord; Richard Walthers, Burwell; Dan Augustyn, North Loup; John Wrehe, Loup City. 10-4-68, Kirk Nickman, Pleasan-

ton; John Noonan, Scotia; Agnes Ptacnik, Ord.

10.6.63, Frances Williams & son, Burwell; Charlene Calvin, Ord. 10-7-68, William Freeman, Ord;

Duane Ballagh, Burwell. 10-8-68, Clarice Cronk, Grand Island; Doris Spencer, Brewster. Newborns:

Ralisa Elaine Valasek, born to Mr. & Mrs. Gary Valasek (nee Mary Sharp) of North Loup, on Oct. 3, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 13¹2

Gary Wayne Williams, born to Mr. & Mrs. Dean Williams (nee Frances Pierce) of Burwell, on Oct. 3, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 11½

Previously Admitted:

John Boro, Ord; Louise Win-kelman, Comstock; Mary Faimon, Ord; Lyda Porter, Ord; Everett Hornickel, North Loup; Charles Kment, Cotesfield. Convalescent Care:

Ord: Belle Kingston, Ella Bech-rle, Anna Shotkoski, Kristine Gudmundsen, Elizabeth Urbanski, Florence Ball, Jessie Chat-field, Ethel Vogeler, Frank & Mary Novotny, Mary Willard, Ag-nes Elsik, Joseph Dworak, Julia Philbrick (Dismissed). Ericson: John Sanford (Dis-

missed). Arcadia: Ray Lutz, Marie Moore.

Central City: Grace Leach. Loup City: John Pelanowski. North Loup: James Cook, Ka-

tie Palser, Mary Stude.

Ord High Graduate

Earns BS Degree home. Cards were played at four

The daughter of an Ord couple is teaching kindergarten in Lin-coln this fall after receiving her degree from the University of Nebraska.

Margaret Ellen Douthit Gra-ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Douthit, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree in education at the close of the university's summer school. She is now teaching at Arnold Grade School.

A 1960 graduate of Ord High School, Mrs. Graham is the moth-er of two children. Jimmy is 5 and Kay Marie 3. Her husband, Gary, is a member of the Lin-



The Luecks . . . will live in Broken Bow

Florence Olson, Charles Lueck Say Vows In Double-Ring Church Ceremony, Sept. 28

Florence Olson became the bride of Charles Lucck in a 7 o'clock ceremony at the United Methodist Church in Loup City the evening of Sept. 28. The Rev. Earl Reed officiated at the dou-

ble-ring candlelight ceremony. Shirley Cook of Lincoln, or-ganist, accompanied Mrs. Kathy Lucck of Gunthrie Center, Ia., who sang "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer." Two seven - branch candelabra and baskets of yellow and white mums decorated the altar. The aisle was carpeted in white, and the pews were marked with white bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertil Olson of Loup City. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lueck of Arcadia are the groom's parents.

Mrs. Robert Spencer of Lin-coln served her sister as matron of honor. Sue Button was bridesmaid. They were dressed in identical floor - length gowns of brown sorrento, trimmed with wide yellow lace, and wore large brown velvet bows with waistlength streamers in their hair. Each carried a single long-stemmed yellow mum.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She appear-ed in a gown fashioned of white sorrento. It was a floor - length sheath with rounded neckline and long sleeves trimmed in bor-der lace. Matching lace bordered the hemline and was repeated down the center front of the

dress. Her floor length veil of Chantilly lace was gathered into a fan-shaped crown and tied with a white satin ribbon. The new Mrs. Lucck carried a cascade bouquet of white mums centered with a corsage of yellow orchids. She designed and made her gown, the dresses worn by her attendants, and her mother's en-combile

semble. Vernon Lueck was his broth-er's best man, and Allen Peterson was groomsman. Robert Lueck, brother of the groom, and Monty Koelling were ushers. Gerald Lueck, also a brother of the groom, and George Olson, broth-er of the bride, were candlelight-

A reception was held in the

performed by Mrs. Emil Olson, Mrs. Garnet Wright, Mrs. Ver-non Lueck, Mrs. Robert Lueck, Carol Beatle, Kathy Tunsing, Le-ona Masters, and Pamela Olson. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zimmerman were host and hostess for the re-

ception. te · For traveling the bride chose a two-piece brown and white houndstooth suit with brown accessories. Her corsage was the

After a wedding trip to Colo-rado the couple are at home in Broken Bow where the groom is Mr. and Mrs. John Bilka visit-ed relatives in North Platte, Kim-ball, and Chamberlain, S. D., employed. last weekend.

On the Move Location changes in Ord dur-

ing the last month include James Rainsey who now resides in the Hubel apartments, Howard Copp who moved into the James Proskocil house, and Dale Copp in the Archie Boyce residence. Everett Trump moyed recently to the Theron Nolte house which he purchased, Harlan Hartman is at home in the Ray Williams house, and Tony Kuffel lives in

the Jake Walahoski house. A new abode for Dean Stephens is the newly contructed house in Westridge. Daniel Schram has moved to the Johson duplex where the Stephens family resided, and Bruce Ped-erson has rented the house vacated by Russell Stevens. Steve Deger is at home in the Parkos house where Joe Setlik lived.

Supper guests at the Joe Bartu Supper guests at the Joe Bartu home Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Vala-sek, Laurie and Jeffrey of Lin-coln, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Zablou-dil and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vala-sek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valasek and the Verdon Valasek family were overniebt and Sunday din were overnight and Sunday din-ner guests in the Bartu home. They returned to their homes Sunday evening after visiting oth-er relatives in the area.

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In Memoriam In memory of our little Son Dale Gene who passed away one year ago, Oct. 13, 1967. The Golden gate was open one year ago today (Oct. 13) for our Little Loved one whom God, gently took away.

Social Forecast

Thursday, October 10 Entre Nous, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Floyd Beranek Jolly Neighbors, Mrs. Evelyn Jackson

Jackson Plain Valley, Mrs. Floyd Kon-

koleski Ord Suburbanites, 2 p.m., Mrs. Emil Sedlacek Korner Kutters, Mrs. Lyle

Sunday, October 13 Royal Kensington, Albert Kir-

Monday, October 14 Past Matrons, 2:30 p.m., Mrs

Ross Allen Jolliate, Mrs. George Hastings V.F.W. Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Vet-

Tuesday, October 15 Merry Circle, Mrs. John Par-

Queens, 8 p.m., Mrs. Ross Al-

Presbyterian Circles: Martha, Mrs. Herb Dulitz Esther, Mrs. Emanuel Vodeh-

Wednesday, October 16

Ruth, Mrs. Jennie Biemond Charter Day of Woman's Soci-ety, Methodist Church

Thursday, October 17 Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs.

Horace Travis Jolly Homemakers, Mrs. Jake

Walahoski Neighborly Sisters, Mrs. Louis

Guided Mrs., Mrs. Stanley Nol-

Friday, October 18 Junior Matrons, Mrs. F. L.

Card of Thanks

A special thanks to the Val-

ley County Hospital staff and Dr. Martin and Dr. Miller for the excellent care they gave me. Also Rev. Campbell and Rev. Higgins for calling thanks to my friende and family who

to my friends and family who called on me while in the hos-

pital and still calling on me since I left the hospital. Your kindness will always be re-membered.

Pora Le Master

Card of Thanks

I wish to take this means of thanking Dr. Markley and the Valley County hospital staff for their excellent care, and also all my relatives, friends and neighbors who re-

membered me with cards,

flowers, gifts and visits, and a special thanks to Father Gorak. Your thoughtfulness was appreciated and will al-

Mrs. Agnes Ptacnik

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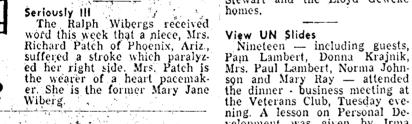
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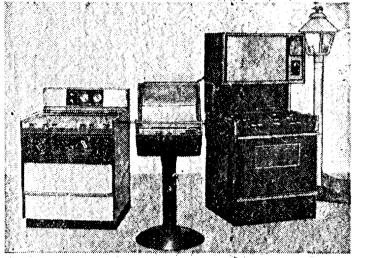
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Appliance Sales High at LP Gas Dealers

The day of the LP-Gas dealer who simply sells and delivers LP-Gas is gone forever, according to a recent study.

Modern LP Gas retailers, the report indicates, stock a complete line of LP Gas appliances, from furnaces to water heaters to stock tank and hog house heaters. Many dealers also sell the new gas airconditioning units, and are equipped to convert gasoline truck and tractor engines to more economical LP-Gas power.

In addition, many retailers offer a ariety of extra services to LP Gas customers, according to the report.

Complete information on products and services offered should be obtained from area LP-Gas dealers.

LP Gas is piped directly to this area by a division of MAPCO the Mid-America Pipeline System - the underground highway weather can't block.

and at a recent meeting was elected vice - president of her

Nineteen — including guests, Pam Lambert, Donna Krajnik, Mrs. Paul Lambert, Norma Johnpledge class. The daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of Ord, Ann was selected as one of six from son and Mary Ray — attended the dinner - business meeting at the Veterans Club, Tuesday eveher sorority to take part in the AWS style show held Thursday night. She was a model for the J. C. Penney Store.

To Study Law

welopment was given by Irma King after which members and guests adjourned to the Metho-dist Education Building to view slides of a recent United Na-In a recent letter from Toni Vogel, the Allen Dunbars learned tions tour shown by Miss Lam-bert and Miss Krajnik. Callers for the Oct. 22 meetthat the former Ord AFS student will enter the University of Mu-nich (Germany) on Oct. 15 to ing will be Irene Cetak and Agstudy law. Toni and friends re-turned recently to Munich from a five-week vacation with friends. nes Cernik. Awards for the Wom-an of Achievement and Heart of Gold will be presented at this Their extended travels took them to Switzerland, Italy, the Medi-terranean coastal area, Spain as far south as Casablanca, and Morocco. Marty Hersh celebrated his

birthday Friday with an after-noon party in his home. Joining the 3-year-old for playtime and refreshments were neighborhood friends Brian Goodsell, Lisa and Bobby Grove, and Bradley Steph-Mr. and Mrs. Don Long and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiberg va-cationed in Colorado last weekend. In Loveland they visited Mr. Wiberg's cousin and family, the Carl Sheltons. They also were guests of the Loyal Meyers and Marion Fowlers in Denver.

Old Fashioned Fun The birthdays of Polly Kubit-schek and Kay Leggett were cel-ebrated Friday night with a hay-ride party at the Thad Meese country home. Enjoying the fun with the honorees were Renae Belgram, Karen Smith, Susan Meuret, Denise Novosad, Corky Swanek, and Kathy Meese. Connie Bredthauer, Sonja Swa-nek, Ron Bredthauer, and Floyd Maresh attended the National Musicians Educational Assn. try-outs Saturday at Grand Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novak and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Novakand Myron were dinner and supper guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Novak.

Mr. and Mrs. O. I. Jacobsen of Milwaukee, Wis., are expected Sunday dinner guests at the Lloyd Geweke country home were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston and to arrive here this week en route from a vacation in California. They will be houseguests of Mrs. Jacobsen's sister, Mrs. Verne Stark, and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Don Geweke and son of Lincoln.

Coln Police Department. More than 400 students com-pleted degree requirements at Nebraska during the second summer session this year.

Anniversary Events Mr. and Mrs. John Durand ob-served 25 years of marriage on Oct. 6. To celebrate the event a group of friends hosted a din-ner at the Veterane Club Satur ner at the Veterans Club Saturday evening. Preceding the din-ner, a social hour was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Boilesen

at their home. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Dur-and with their family — Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Boilesen and chil-dren; Phyllis and Joyce, both students at the University of Ne-braska and Kenneth and Janet attended the smorgasbord at the Veterans Club Veterans Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Laursen and family of Eugene, Ore., were houseguests of his mother, Mrs. Bina Laursen several days last week. They also visited Paul Laursen and family and Mrs. Amelia Farrems and family in Lincoln. Mrs. Bina Laursen accom-panied her son and family to Lincoln.

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY Common Kidney or Bladder Irila-tions make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing confort by curbing irritat-ing gerns in acid urine and quickly easing pain.GetCYSTEX at druggists.



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Elyria News

Barta Clan Celebrates Anniversary, Birthday

By Mrs. J. B. Zulkaski Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barta en-tertained the following guests Friday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Barta, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barta and their familias of Bur. Barta, and their families, of Bur-well; Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Barta of Taylor; and Vern McBride and family of Sargent. The oc-casion honored Mr. and Mrs. Ludvig Barta on their wedding anniversary and Alberta Barta on her 5th birthday. Refreshments were served.

Land Sold

Land Sold The estate of Charlie Ciochon was sold Monday afternoon. Tract No. 1 was purchased by Frosty Swanson of Grand Island for \$6,900 and Tract No. 2 by Floyd Iwanski for \$7,350.

Mrs. Žulkoski Çelebrating Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski received a telephone call Friday evening from their son Erwin, who is in the Navy and now sta-tioned at San Diego, Calif. It was Mrs. Zulkoski's birthday. Mr. and Fis John Zulkoski visited the Frank Zulkoskis Sunday evening to help Mrs. Zulkoski celebrate her birthday. Cake and ice cream were served.

Another Sears Family Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sears and family, formerly of Long Pine, have moyed their trailer house on to the property of his par-ents. Their daughter, Mary, 8 years old, started to school at Elyria Monday, and Mr. Sears is working for Romans of Ord.

Former Residents Call Mr. and Mrs. John Welniak of Wisconsin visited relatives here the past week, calling on the An-ton and Cash Welniak families and their nephews, Ted and Laurence Welniak. The visitors used to live around Elyria many years ago.

1 -Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears and baby of Grand Island spent Sat-urday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears.

Mrs. Ella Sinners of Brewster and Betty Dunbar of Almeria were Saturday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petska and daughters spent Sunday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Wencel Bruha

Thursday evening Mrs. Andrew Kusek received a long - distance call Sunday eve-ning from her sister, Mrs. Wil-fred Refinrath of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Refinrath said she had visited the Kuseks' daughter, Marie Suminski, and Floyd Ku-Mrs. Refinrath said she



sek and family at Boring, Ore. Mr. and Mrs. John Zulkosvisited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ki Konkoleski and were supper guests Sunday.

ed Dolsie Waterman to Grand Is-iand Saturday to attend the Har-vest of Harmony parade. Later they went to Doniphan to attend the 33rd Annual Fall Fastival the 33rd Annual Fall Festival and dinner at noon. They also visited Mrs. Ciemny's sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Iv-an Yates, and family of Gering. The Yateses had also come to

Doniphan for the festival. Larry Kapustka of Lincoln spent the weekend at the Spud Miss Moody to Marry In Nov. 2 Wedding Rites Kapustka home. He and Mr. pustka went goose hunting on the that Diane Lynn Moody, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Moody of Arcadia, and Lonnie Maxson, son of Mrs. Vera Maxson and the

Missouri River Saturnay. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kusek and boys, David, Jimmy and Charles, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Papiern J. Also a guest was Miss Helen Thompson of Greeley, who spent the weekend as a houseguest of air, and airs. Adrian Ausek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schnase joined Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shimek employed in Broken Bow. Her husband to-be is a 1965 graduate of Arcadia High School and owner of Maxson Construcat St. Paul Sunday morning, and they all drove together to Co-lumbus to see the Polka Days. umbus to see the Polka Days. Carlyn Baran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran, spent from Friday evening till Sunday evening with her folks. Diane Konkoreski accompanied Miss Baran. They both work at the same place in Lincoln. scenery. Delores Klimek visited her sis-ter and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, Bill Simpson, at Burwell. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wentek visited Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubas at Parkview Plaza Sunday after-noon, also Hans, Mary and Min-nie Fisher and Mrs. Alice Al-bers.

Mr. and Mrs. red Walahoski and Jimmie made a business trip to Atkinson and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Baker one day last week.

and Mrs. Roy Riecken, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novotny, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Veskerna, and and Mrs. Gilbert veskerna, and Junior Riecken visited at the home of Mrs. Fred Veskerna in Ord Saturday evening. The fol-lowing evening Mrs. Veskerna called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meeken. Sne was accompanied by Mrs. Vernon Veskerna, Rodney, Patty and David.

Jolly Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Jake Walahoski Thursday, Oct. 17.

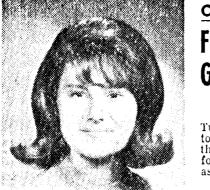
Mrs. 1ed Watahoski and Jimmie, and Mrs. Anton Baran drove to Kearney, taking Mrs. Eliz-abeth Kapustka, and Mrs. Kate Danczak to their home. They also called on Mrs. Joe Toczek Jr. and twins, Kimberly and Kevin, at Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Green and family were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Walahoski and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Neverkla, and Donnie Neverkla from Hampton, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Zulkoški and family. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kusek

drove to Columbus Thursday where they visited relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burns. They also called on Mrs. Leo Sokol of Duncan and Mrs. Frances Sokol of Hollywood, Calif

Mr, and Mrs. Dwaine Michalski and son Derwin of Lincoln spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Terry Michalski at Ansley and



Diena . . . bride-to-be

Announcement has been made

late Everett Maxson, are plan-

at the park and enjoyed the

Mr. and Mrs. George Janicek and Brenda of Burwell, accom-panied by Mrs. Opal Kuklish and son Keith, went to St. Paul last week where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Joe Kuklish Sr., 86

years old, at the rest home. From

there they drove to Grand Island on a pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Iwanski and daughter Sherry of Burwell,

and Mrs. Aleen Siegal and Fred

Thurman of Kearney were Sun-day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Spud Kapustka. Other eve-

James Iwanski and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Iwanski. Slides of the Iwanski reunion last June were

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Comstock News First Frost Hits as Custer County Town **Gets Jump on Surrounding Communities**

By Charlene Paider

as it did.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koncel and Lar-ry, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chalupa and Donnie, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Wadas and family, and Wesley Koncel were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Koncel. They helped Mrs. Koncel celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Frank Stefka and Frances Stefka were in Broken Bow on business Thursday.

Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ventel were Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and family of Elyria. airs, bruha and Bethene were

Thursday forenoon visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ning a Nov. 2 wedding. Miss Moody is a 1966 graduate of Nebraska Christian High Paider, Mr. and Mrs. A olph Klanceky, and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran. Edward Kriss was a business School at Central City, and is

visitor in Taylor Thursday and Friday.

Charlene Paider of Broken Bow spent the weekend with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebruska were Mrs. Antonia Michalski, Clay King, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Brison and two sons, all of Grand Island.

Life in sunny California has not completely obliterated me-

mories of Nebraska for 78 former

Valley County residents. That was the number which

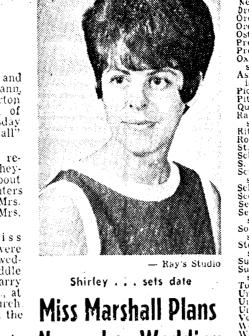
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka and Constock received its first frost Tuesday evening, although other towns nearby didn't receive their's until Thursday. We were fortunate that it held off as long as it did at Taylor. Emil Krbel of Comstock re-

turned home Friday from Chey-enne, Wyo., where he spent about 10 days visiting his daughters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Vern Sims. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kriss

and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Foral were among those attending the wed-ding ceremony of Judy Riddle and Airman First Class Larry Zikmund of Chanute AFB, Ill., at the Comstock Methodist Church A reception was held later at the Comstock Community Hall.

Mrs. Kriss went to Lincoln Tuesday afternoon to see her daughter, Mrs. Steve VanZandt and family. The following morn-ing Mrs. Kriss and Mrs. Van-Zandt, Alan and Ann Marie drove to Syracuse to visit with Bernard Warwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visek were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dye. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski



November Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Don Marshall of Ord announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Wayne Dettlaff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dettlaff of Milwau-koa Wis

kce, Wis. A Nov. 30 wedding is being planned at the West Allis First United Methodist Church in Mil-

waukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and family were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John Nagorski, and family. They helped Agnes Na-gorski celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dye were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Reckling.



Ord School Board

October 7, 1968 Pursuant to official notice pub-lished in The Ord Quiz, the board of education met at 8:00 P.M. with Mil-ler, Kamarad, Vodehnal, Karre and Paulsen present. Mored by Vodehnal, seconded by Karre that bus drivers salary be set as follows \$200.00 per month for long routes, \$75.00 per month for shorter routes, \$75.00 per month for noon hours. Treasurer Horace Travis met with 8320 Lindley, Northridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Mc-Lain, 226 N. Marguerita, Alham-

routes, \$75.00 per month for kinder-garten and \$50.00 per month for noon hours. Treasurer Horace Travis met with the board relative to available funds for operating the District Moved by Paulsen, seconded by Vodehnal that the following resolu-tion be approved. **RESOLUTION** WHEREAS, Dr. Harold V. Smith of Keanney is a candidate for the State Board of Eduncation, and WHEREAS, Dr. Smith has had many years of experience in School Board work at the local, state and national levels, and WHEREAS, Dr. Smith has been a strong supporter of education and in-terested in ways and means to im-prove Nebraska's educational efforts, Therefore BE IT RESOLVED That Ord Board of Education by unanimous vote, en-dorses Dr. Smith as a candidate for this position and urges all those in-terested in good education to actively support him." Moved by Karre, seconded by Kam-arad that the following bills be al-lowed. Motion carried. <u>BEON</u> GENERAL FUND BILLS Adamek Plumbing & Heating, Ser. <u>Book</u> Co., sup. <u>387-20</u>

Adamek Plumbing & Heating, ser. Am. Book Co., sup. Am. Ed. Pub, sup. Am. Heritage, sup. Andreesen, Frank, con. Baoy, Eldon, con. California Test Bureau, sup. Camera Repair, Inc., ser. Charging Times, sup. Charles E. Merrill Pub. Co., sup. Cronk, Leonard, rent Coast to Coast Stores, sup. Consumers, ser.

 $\begin{array}{c} 25,00\\ 387,22\\ 277,00\\ 22,90\\ 102,40\\ 59,05\\ 57,42\\ 69,47\\ 262,85\\ 6,00\\ 12,50\\ 83,90\\ 120,00\\ 22,13\\ 33,55\\ 16,63\\ 1,15\\ 45,80\\ 323,95\end{array}$ Consumers, ser. Cummins, C. D., ser. Dahlin, Albert, ser. D. C. Heath & Company, sup. D. C. Heath & Company, sup. Don's Machine Shop, ser. Eckhardt Auto & Tractor Parts, sup.

Nebr.Office Ser., sup.15.38Did City Electric Plant, ser.314.92Ord Glass Co., sup.23.74Ord Hardware, sup.130.05Ostwald Inc., sup.131.10Prentice Hall, Innc., sup.50.23Presto-X-Company, ser.6.00Oxford University Press, Inc.,385 3.85 Associated Underwriters of Ord,

September 26, 1968 Balance in First National Bank, Ord, Nebraska \$17,165.56 MEMORANDUM: C. D.'s in First National Bank, Ord, Nebraska \$10,000.00 Respectfully submitted for your approval and acceptance. Horace W. Travis, Treasurer, City of Ord, Nebraska. Moved by Paulsen, seconded by Vo-dehnal that the meeting adjourn. Meeting adjourned. Howard D. Paulsen Associated Underwriters of Ord, ins. 705.26 Pioneer Publishing Co., sup. 102.81 Pitney-Bowes Inc., rent 230.6 Quiz Graphic Arts Inc., sup. 230.39 Randolph School Supply Co., 38.95 rned. Howard D. Paulsen Secretary

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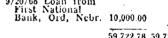
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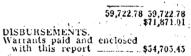
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and two of Nays were present to rehash old times in Nebraska with former neighbors.

the following: Frances (Lindsay) Baker, 4522

Claire Grudzinski of Aurora, a cousin of Phillip Wentek, paid a visit to Elyria and to the Wen-

Pl., Gardena;

803 Cota, Torrance; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Cronk, 15716 Hayter Ave., Paramount; Paul DeLashmutt, 3711 111 Pl.,

Inglewood; John and Mildred (Haas) Diehl,

355 East Hillcrest, Monrovia; Carl and Helen (Timmerman) Ehrig, 6206 Wilcox, Bell; Jim and Joyce (Grabowski) Fafeita and Kami and Coleen,

333 S. Poinsettia, Brea; Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Melia, 211 Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Acta, 217 West Olive, Inglewood; Pearl (Hather) Miller, 2839 Broadway, Huntington Park; Ward Mizar, 10912 Pangborn, lbex, Artesia; Mrs. Frank Nay, 575 Begonia,

The registration list contained

Frances (Linusay) Baret, and Grove; 44th St., San Diego; Grove; Bob and Betty (Lukesh) Baret, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parkos, ger, 18028 Osborne, Northridge; 11248 West 126th St., Los Angeles; Rosanne (Perlinski) Bax, 2948 Mr. and Mrs. John Perlinski Rosanne (Perlinski) Bax, 2948 Mr. and Eleanore, 5529 Hayter Ave.,

Daneland, Lakewood; Ross Blessing, 2805 West, 141st / Lakewood; Grace Bredthauer, 13380 El

Dorado, Seal Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Collison, 1504 North Long St., Inglewood; Clara Lea (Van Wie) Corder,

bra; Mr. and Mrs. William Maslonka, showed up for the recent Valley County picnic held at South Gate, Calif. It was the eighth year for such a picnic to be held. Prominent among the 45 fami lies represented were the Lashmetts and the Nays. Three separate families of Lashmetts

78 Former Residents of Valley County

Gather for Picnic in Southern California

Downey; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mottl, 17617

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukesh,

Escondido; Vernon L. and Jean Nay and Bobby, 7243 Waite Dr., Lemon

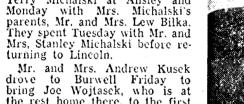
Marvin and lla Fae (Jobst) Ry-bin, 17340 Santa Maria, Fountain Valley;

4 Clara Timmerman, 921 De-Haven, San Fernando; Amy (Haught) Van Wie, 2448

Barry Ave., Los Angeles.

Sunday, Oct. 13 Music By The Bohemlans ADMISSION 25c before 9:00 P.M. 50c after 9.00 P.M.





drove to Burwell Friday to bring Joe Wojtasek, who is at the rest home there, to the first Friday evening mass at St. Mary's Church. Mr. Kusek took him back to Burwell the same evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rene Dubas and family dorvé to Long Pine Sun-day and through the Hidden Par-adise. They had a picnic supper

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kusek

Mai. Bryce A. Hogue

Arcadia Alumnus **Now Studying For Joint Duties**

The son of an Arcadia couple is now receiving training which will prepare him for expanded military responsibilities. Maj. Bryce A. Hogue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Hogue, is at-tending a five - month course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va. Operated by the Department of Defense under di-rect supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the schools pur-pose is to prepare students for positions where they will work with the military forces of more than one country or branch of service. service.

service. A member of the Air Force, Major Hogue previously served at Fort Lee Air Force Station, Va. He is a graduate of Arcadia High School and the University of Nebraska, having received a Bachelor of Science degree in 1954. He also received a Master of Business Administration deof Business Administration de-gree in 1966 from Ohio State.

Overhill Drive, Los An Mrs. W. B. Forbes and Eileen Forbes, 4023 Via Encinas, Cypress:

Bethene (Guggenmos) Fred-ericksen, 13843 Oxnard, Van

Nuys; Zeta (Nay) Frederiksen, 4253 Green Ave., Los Alamitos; Ed Furtak, 7738 Newlin, Whit-

tier; Bernard and Barbara (Nay) Kelly, Gleason and Kevin and Kelly, 1880 Josie, Long Beach; E. V. and Mildred Gruber, 1702 Virginia Rd., Los Angeles;

Virginia Rd., Los Angeles;
Leona (Guggenmos) Hall, 11207
Haskell, Mission Hills;
Bodil (Neilsen) Hawley, 729
Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach;
Carl and Evelyn (Frederiksen)
Venue, and Donnie, 11521
Monte Angeles Hoover and Dennis, 11531 New Zealand, Cypress; Lloyd and Ramona Hurlbert,

15844 Marlinton Dr., Whittier; Florence (Furtak) Kelly, 238 Catalina Drive, Newport Beach; Leo and Marie (Adamek) Kesler, 137 Cliffwood, Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt King, 2280 West Rialto Ave., San Bern-

ardino; Myrtle (Hather) Kinmont, 6225

Arbutus, Huntington Park;

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kucera, 9736 Camino Real, Arcadia; Bud Lashmett, 8212 Lennox

Ave., Van Nuys; Ervie and Nina Lashmett, 5645 Whitewood, Lakewood; Everett and Eva (Adamek) Lashmett, 2325 N. Kelburn, Rose-wead:

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P. E. and Laura (Siler) Lloyd, 1729 Livonia Ave., Los Angeles;

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 Richard L. Gibbons & Rose E; Alvin S. Golka, a single man; Richard L. Golka & Betty; Wil-liam C. Mason & Dolores L; Robham C. Mason & Dolores L; Rob-ert J. Golka, a single man; Syl-vester M. Golka, a single man to Joe E. Lech & Theresa; E^{1/2} Sec. 3-19-15 contains 320 A.; Stamps \$15.40; \$13,600. Lilia Harris & Norman to Ches-ter Austin, Part of SE^{1/4}NE^{1/4} Sec. 21-19-14; \$1. Rae Jean Garner & Glen to Chester Austin, Part of SE^{1/4}NE^{1/4} Sec. 21-19-14; 1. Chester Austin. Part of SE¼NE¼ Sec. 21-19-14; 1. Meta M. Malottke, a single woman, & Emma Anna Smith, a single woman, to Meta M. Ma-lottke, a single woman, & Em-ma Anna Smith, a single wom-an. Adjustment of rights. E½-SE¼ Sec. 1-17-14 & SW Sec. 36-18-14. Village of North Loup to Ron-

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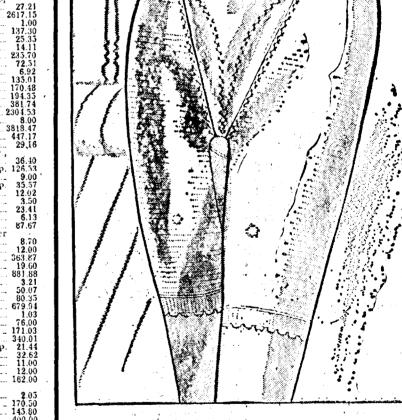
 36-18-14. Village of North Loup to Ron-ald E. Goodrich, Part of Lot 1 Blk. 2 Babeocks Addition to North Loup; N¹/₂ & SE¹/₄ of Sec. 11-19-13; Stamps 55c; \$1. Harold E. Miller & Ruth M. to Glen H. Fernau & Pauline C. Lot 22 less the west 9 ft. there-of; All of Lots 23 & 24 Blk. 14 First addition to Arcadia, Stamps

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The Children Of Mr. and Mrs. Lee (Bud) Van Winkle Welcome friends and relatives at an - Open House -**OBER** In Honor Of Their 40th Wedding Anniversary October 20th At The Methodisł Church In Ord Quiz Burwell, Nebr. from 2-5

No Gifts Please

Mira Valley News Friends Help Foths Celebrate 31st Anniversary By Bertha Clement Rally at St. Paul Sunday after-Hally at St. Paul Sunday after-Maily at St. Paul Sunday after-She underwent surgery recently.

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The Neighborhood Card Group helped Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. celebrate their 31st wedding anniversary with a card party Sunday evening. Receiving prizes for high were Dave Lange and Mrs. Isaae Luoma, for low Eldon Lange and Mrs. Ernest Lange, and for traveling Isaac Luonia.

Birthday Celebrants Honored A birthday dinner at the Rea-ben Cook home in Loup City hon-ored Harry Foth, Mrs. Eldon Foth, and Don Otto of Hastings. Present besides the honored guests were Mrs. Harry Foth, Eldon Foth and children, Mrs. Don Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Urwiller and children of Raven-na, and Mrs. Ed Cook. Mrs. Sophie Fuss was a birth-day guest of the Frank Fuss family at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuss and children of Grand Island were supper guests of Mrs. Fuss. Her daugh-ter, Mrs. Harold Gohl, called from Richardson, Tex., and her brother, Alyin Bredthauer, call-Birthday Celebrants Honored

brother, Alvin Bredthauer, call-ed from Algonquin, III., to con-vey their birthday greetings.

Guest Day

Sixty-five women were present at the guest day of the United Methodist Church W.S.C.S. Thursday afternoon. Women of the Ar-cadia United Methodist Church

were special guests. Mrs. Earl Higgins and Mrs, Howard Cook were leaders and planned the afternoon meeting. Mrs. Elma Koelling played a piano solo followed with scrip-tures and prover by Mrs. Higgins. piano solo followed with Scrip-tures and prayer by Mrs. Higgins. Mrs. Mervin Hornickel and Mrs. Edwin Lenz sang a duet accom-panied by Mrs. Russell Hackel. Taking part in "Americana Abroad" were Mrs. Hornickel, Mrs. Hackel, Mrs. Further Viewick Abroad were Mrs. Hornickel, Mrs. Hackel, Mrs. Elmer Hornic-kel, Mrs. Harold Rice, Mrs. Har-ry Foth, and Mrs. Dan Cook. They had letters from Chili, Bel-

They had letters from Chili, Bel-gium, the Philippines, Japan, Thailand and India. That was followed by a humor-ous and thought-provoking skit, "The Tater Family," with Mrs. Rollie Staab, Mrs. Max Staab, Mrs. Dick Petersos, Mrs. Arden Koelling, Mrs. Leo Wolf, Mrs. Bryan Heterson, Mrs. Edwin Lenz, and Mrs. Howard Cook as members of the Tater family. The skit was followed with a song, "Where 'Have Our Members Gone?"

Hostesses' for the lunch and social hour were Mrs. Hafold Rice, Mrs. Jack Duvall, Mrs. Glen Warner, and Mrs. Jack Ra-shaw. Centerpieces of autumn flowers were used on the tables.

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Hally at St. Paul Sunday after-noon and evening. Attending from Mira Valley were Marion Huff-man, Janet and Jeanette Lange, Glen, Vicky and Rický Bredth-auer, Randy and Rogene Hornic-kel, Kay, Christy and Gretchen Foth, and Darrell and Beverly Brenier.

Angeline Koelling of Wauke-gan, Ill., arrived Saturday for a Wedding In Los Angeles

George Bell and his brother, Robert Bell of Fayetteville, Ark., atteined the Sunday wedding of their niece, Susan Bell and Reed Montgoinery at Los Angeles, Calif. The bride is the daughter of James Bell, formerly of Mira Valley.

Here from Mexico City

Mrs. Richard Sibley, George, Jennifer, and Barbara arrived from Mexico City Saturday for a visit with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. George Clement, and other rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. Clement met their plane in Grand Island. Others meeting them on their ar-rival were the Don Clements of Kearney and Mrs. and Mrs. Oscer rival were the Don Clements of Keanney and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bredthauer Sr. of Grand Island. Sunday visitors at the Clement home to visit Mrs. Sibley and children were the Don Clement family of Keanney, Mrs. Elva Hayden of Fairbury, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Clement Cindy

and Mrs, Kenneth Clement, Cindy and Tom, Mrs. George Bell, and Mrs. Clare Clement. George Sib-ley accompanied the Don Cle-ments to Kearney Sunday.

Operation Performed

Francis Ryschon had surgery at the Methodist Hospital in Oma-ha Monday. Mrs. Ryschon is spending the week in that city so she can be near him. Mrs. Gust Foth Jr. and John Ryschon are returning home Wednesday of this week.

At Tech School

Darrell Hackel is attending the University of Nebraska School of Technical Agriculture at Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hackel and Mark took him to the school Mon-day. Mrs. Minnie Hackel of North Loup accompanied the family.

10 Years Old

Scott Bredthauer celebrated his Scott Bredthauer celebrated his 10th birthday with a wiener roast at the Ord Park Friday evening. Others present were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Bredthauer, his sister and brothers, Steve Wolf, and Lavonne Setlik. On Tuesday, the day of his birthday he gave freats at Valleyside School; and in the évening he and Steve Wolf were guests of his folks at the Ord Veterans Club.

Attend Rally Twenty eight young folks of St. John's Lutheran Church in Ord attended the Walther League home Sunday from Bryan Me-

NOTICE Since we will not have thime this fall to install any more heating installations than we now have sold, we are offering the remaining new Lennox furnaces in our stock at rock bottom prices. Also the power humidifiers and one new 40 gal. 10 yr. guarantee water heater. We can get duct material for you and help with engineering and you can save much money on your installation.

she underwent surgery recently. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bartos of Burwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook called on her Sunday after she and Mr. Cook arrived home.

Visits From Illinois

visit with her mother, Mrs. Elma Koelling, and her sister, Mrs. Mervin Hornickel and family. Mrs. Koelling and Angeline were Sunday dinner guests of the Hornickels,

Personals

Mrs. Richard Wright of Broken Bow visited the Bill Ryschons Thursday. She came especially to see their new son, Randall Keith. Mrs. Francis Ryschon was Keith. Mrs. Francis Ryschon was a Sunday dinner guest. Sunday dinner guests of the Willard Harkness family were Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hornickel and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Spili-nek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irving King, and Phyllis Hark-ness who was home from Kear-ney State College for the week-end. Afternoon visitors were Mrs. Frank Mottl and Earl, and Mrs. Rudolph Krahulik and her house-

Rudolph Krahulik and her house-guest, Mrs. Philip DeAgosta. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp and Kevin weie Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapp and son Allen, who is home on a two week leave from the servand Mrs. Ed Timmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Timmerman. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zebert, Ed Knapp and children, and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Stan Johnson and Tracy drove to Minden Friday and Tracy drove to Minden Friday and visit-her folks, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Andersen, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Everett. On the way home Satur-day they stopped at Fort Kear-ney

ney. Mr. and Mrs. Irving King made a business trip to Lincoln Tues-

a business trip to Lincoln Tues-day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elliott and children of Grand Island spent Sunday with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and children spent Thursday eve-ning with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Staab, at Berwyn. They also visited with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harris of North Bend, Wash. Mrs. Ed Huffman and Marion drove to Omaha Thursday. Madrove to Omaha Thursday. Ma-rion saw his doctor, and the re-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe drove to Kearney Saturday for a Civil Defense meeting. They returned

Defense meeting. They returned home Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Higgins at-tended the reception for Noah Moore, the new bishop of the United Methodist Church Wednes-day evening at Lexington. Cyn-thia, Mark, and Timotny Higgins spent the evening with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Higgins, in Kearney. Mrs. Elva Hayden of Fairpúry wás a weekend guest of Mrs.

was a weekend guest of Mrs. George Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Miller of Lincoln were Saturday overnight and Sunday guests. They all visited the Clare and George Clonents also George Clements also. Mrs. Richard Sibley visited Mrs. E. C. Leggett Monday eve-

Mrs. Don Geweke and Barry of Lincoln were weekend guests new lunch room. of the Llord Gewekes. Don came Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston were dinner guests of the Gewekes, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth were after-

thauers, Friday evening. Vicciala Dayoll a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend with her folks, the Jack Duvalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuss and children of Grand Island call-ed on the Lores Hornickel family Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vlach visited

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vlach visited Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Visek at Sargent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma, Sandy and Kriş visited the Ralph Layhers at North Loup Sunday. Carol and Nancy Peterson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson. Mrs. Ella Malottke of Scotia and Mrs. Dessie Vogeler visited Meta Malottke and Emma Smith Sunday afternoon. They also visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Evert Boettger. Mrs. Katie Marks spent Mon-day afternoon with Mrs. Ernest Lange. Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mroczek at-tended the Catholic Bazaar at Paplin Sunday.

Janice Mroczek was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mazankowski and family at Loop City. Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth called

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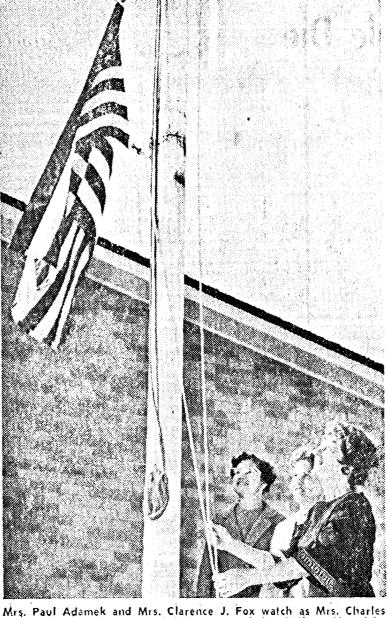
North Loup Village

Tells of European Tour Specialist Fourth Class Larry Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Rice, serving in the Armed Forces in Nurnberg, Germay, writes home about his 15-day furlough spent sight-seeing in Europe, He went by train from his base at Nuremberg, Germany to Copenhagen, Denmark, and spent two days there. Then he went on to Austerdam Holland went on to Amsterdam, Holland, for four days. Next came a boat trip across the English Channel to London, England, where Spe-cialist Rice said the country "was beautiful" and he wished he could spend more than four days there. He then went back across the channel to Belgium, where he spent the rest of his time just sight-seeing. In all it was a 4,000mile trip.

Better Schools

North Loup - Scotia Better Schools Club met Monday evening at the high school gymnasi-um with Burdett Thompson, pres-ident, in charge. Teachers of both elementary and secondary both elementary and secondary schools were special guests. The teachers were introduced to par-ents by Mr. Devine and Mr. Lew-is, the principals. A saxophone solo was given by Mrs. Vic Weg-ner, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Staehr, and Harold Keep gave an entertaining pantomime. Brenda Abel, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Jeneane Abel, sang a solo "The Sound of Music," accompanied by her mother. Mrs. Abel then sang, "One God," accompanied by Mrs. Staehr. sang, "One Goo by Mrs. Staehr.

Election for the new committee, which will serve for two years, was held. Six men were elected to join the six women whose terms expire in 1969. Those selected were as follows: John Paulsen, Lyle Klinginsmith, Jerrold Fisher, Don Waller, Har-lan Gydesen and Bill Coldfish lan Gydesen, and Bill Goldfish.



Ackles runs up the Stars and Stripes at Parkview Village. Mrs. Ada-mek and Mrs. Fox, representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, had just presented the new flag to the village. They also presented a flag to St. Mary's School recently. The Auxiliary has sold 27 United States flags to businesses and 22 to homes, and has also sold five welcome flags. also sold five welcome flags.

of Maywood, Ill., arrived Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson in Scotia until Wednesday last week. Ray Matthew, a dark - haired lad with eyes to match, is 6 years old. He began classes Monday morning in Miss Swain's first grade room at the Ord Grade School. His brother, Jon J., is a

Visit in Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiting were weekend guests of their daughter and her family, the Tom Sevenkers, in Kansas City, Mo.

From East and West

Visiting the Carroll Thomases this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Robert Farren of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Discharged Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer and Linda went to Omaha Mon-day to meet their son, Sgt. Jerry Waller and his wife and son. The Wallers had just returned from Oxford, England, where Sergeant Waller had served the past three years with the Air Force. He received his discharge Sunday in New Jersey. He and his family flew from New Jersey to Omaha Monday morning and are presently staying with his parents, the Shaffers.

En Masse to Colorado Twenty-five members of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church expect to spend

Sunday afternoon and evening Mrs. Emil Sedlacke, The Kras, and Sunday afternoon and evening Mrs. Emil Sedlacke, The Kras, and Sons' 22nd wedding anniversary and the Sedlaceks' 35th wedding anniversary were noted.

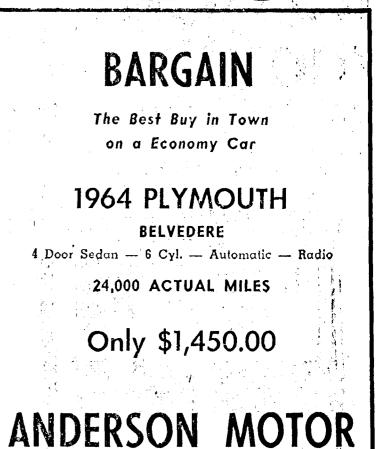
Note 47 tears The 47th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCarville of Loup City was celebrated Sun-day when a group gathered at the Veterans Club for the nocn smorg'sbord. Attending with the honorees were Mr. and Mrs. Jer-ry Thode and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Kon Kuta and family, Mrs. De-lores Kosmicki' and family. Mrs. ton Kuta and family, Mrs. De-lores Kosmicki' and family, Mrs. Mary Ann Pruss, Bay and Dar-win and Marge Maiefski all of Loup City; Mr. and Mrs. John Palu and family of Omaha; Mrs. Adeline Urbanski, Tom and Mar-lene. The remainder of the after-noon was want at the Urbanski home

Mr. and Mrs. Ign Pokraka en-tertained Sunday evening at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Ringlein, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Krasson and Mr. and



the Ord township library will have a library board meeting Tuesday,

Raymond D. Pocock



Ord, Nebr.

Mr and Mrs. Charles McClure of Abilene, Tex., were house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Skonl, Tuesday. In the evening the McClures and Skolils were sup-per guests of the George Hruza family. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Skolil and boys of North Loup.

Grizzly bears have keen senses of smell and hearing, but their eyesight is poor.

Note 47 Years

noon was spent at the Urbanski

October 15, 1968 at 8 p.m. at the library.

Secretary 👘



After visiting friends and rela-tives in Ord and the community the last 2¹/₂ weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen left Wednes-day afternoon for their home in Vancouver, Wash. Before leaving Nebraska they planned to stop in Kearney to see Mr. Christen-sen's sister and her family, the Norman Collison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle VanZandt and Bill drove to Columbus Sun-day to see Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zaruba.

See or call me after 5 P.M. most any day. Jay Nelson

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M., Sharp, due to volume

noon callers. Gayle McManagel of the Fre-mont area is employed by Lloyd Geweke. He will help take care a year.

of the horses. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bred-thauer and family of Arcadia visited his folks, the Elmer Bred-

Club Ladies Lunch

Cowbell & Handbell Collec-

Large amount of Rocks, split,

polished, unusual, to be sold in piles Wishing Well Pulley Hot 'n Tot Stoves Wall Clock Old Burgay

Old Buggy Dishes, Vases, Pewter, Crystal, China, large amount of Old

Jewelry, and many small

and rare items

Old Rocking Chairs

Glass Show Case

tion

weekend at meetings of the Sev-enth Day Baptist Mid - Continent Assn. in Denver, Colo. Gone to Vietnam

President of the association this year is Gary Cox of Boulder, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Cox of North Loup. He is a mu-sic teacher at Boulder High Airman First Class Greg Hamer, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hames, had been home on a 30day leave but left North Loup Sunday for McChord Air Force Base, Wash. He left there the following day for Vietnam, where he will be stationed for School, and is active in the State Education Assn. and civic music organizations, as well as his church work. The theme chosen for this year's conclave is "A Greater Personal Involvement in

Another in War Zone

Airman First Class Martin Junfor Sonnenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sonnenfeld of Ord, Mrs. Martin Somenfeld of Ord, returned Tuesday to Vietnam af-ter a 30 day leave at home. A farewell dinner at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Somenfeld, included as guests his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Somenfeld, and family of Ord Eugene Somenfeld and bar Ord, Eugene Sonnenfeld and Dar-lene Wilson of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grabowski of Arcadia.

the Church." Association meetings will include worship, fellowship, and business of Seventh Day Baptist churches in Colorado, Nebraska, Missouri, and Kansas. One feature this year will be a Sunday morning fellowship breakfast at the Rocky Mountain Seventh Day Baptist Camp near Boulder. The sessions will adjourn Sunday.

> Ord Personals Two New Sons

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Ballou are the happy parents of two new sons, adopted last week from the

Illinois Visitors Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson Nebraska Children's Home in

Ninth Annual Sale

Clouse & Spencer JOINT PRODUCTION SALE

Antiques

AUCTION SALE

Due to the death of the late Floyd Wilkie, the following described property will be sold at Public Auction at the ranch located 12 miles northwest of Burwell, Nebr., on the Cala-

NOTE: This is one of the largest collections of Antiques and Rare items in Central Nebraska, consisting of a lifetime collection of Mr. Wilkie, and will be sold because of his death. Space permits only a partial listing of the offering. Be on hand at 10:00 A.M. Sharp as nothing is reserved and every item sells to the highest bidder.

Collection of Old Pop Bottles Large Collection of Glass Tele-Sideboard Hutch, with High phone Pole Insulators, Bot-tles and Jugs Large Copper Kettle Round Front Buffet, glass doors and mirror Red Cherrywood Love Seat Old Wood Bedroom Set, with 2 Copper Pails marble topped dresser and Copper Boiler S Kerosene Lamps Ice Cream Chairs and Stools night stand Dining Set, with high caned back chairs from the home Antique Wrenches Corn Sheller Tip and Butter 100 Traps, of all Sizes and Fur Stretchers of Gen. Pershidg Refinished Singer Sewing Ma-10 Cast fron Implement Seats, Brass Knob Hames and Horse

Collars Large Mirror, gold frame

Automotive

1923 Maxwell 4-Door Touring Sedan 1928 Ford Model A Pickup, in good condition 1954 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon, with air conditioning, 58,000 actual miles

Machinery

2 John Deere B Tractors Heavy Duty Cable Rack Underslung 25 Electric Motors and Compressors

Long Line of Old Horse Machinery for Iron Several Piles Old Iron

1939 IHC 1/2-Ton Pickup, runs good 1957 GMC 2-Ton Truck, 6-cylinder motor with new overhaul, on good rubber, with 16-Ft. Flat Bed Household Goods

GE Double Door 16-Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer Combination, near new Frigidaire 30-Inch Electric Range Kenmore Broiler, new Small Household Items

LILLIAN WILKIE, owner

Leo Wolf & Stan Nolte, Ord. Nebraska, Auctioneers

of Performance-Proven REGISTERED HEREFORDS Monday, October 21, 1968 At the Donal Clouse Ranch located on all weather road 9 miles south-east 4 miles north of

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 2 Herd Bulls 55 Coming 2-year-old Bulls
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 Sons and Daughters of These Well Known, Sanchill Sires: BEAU PROMISE 312 (top-selling bull in the 1965 W. J. Iodence Sale) C SUPERIOR ASTER 16 (a yellow ton plus bull that many people acclaim is one of the very best sires in use today.
 C GOLDEN ASTER 3 (A good breeding grandson of Golden Aster 068.)
 YH REAL MASTER 94 (the top-selling bull in Van Horn's 1964 sale) ASTER REAL 23 (siring the rancher's type of cattle with outstanding gainability).

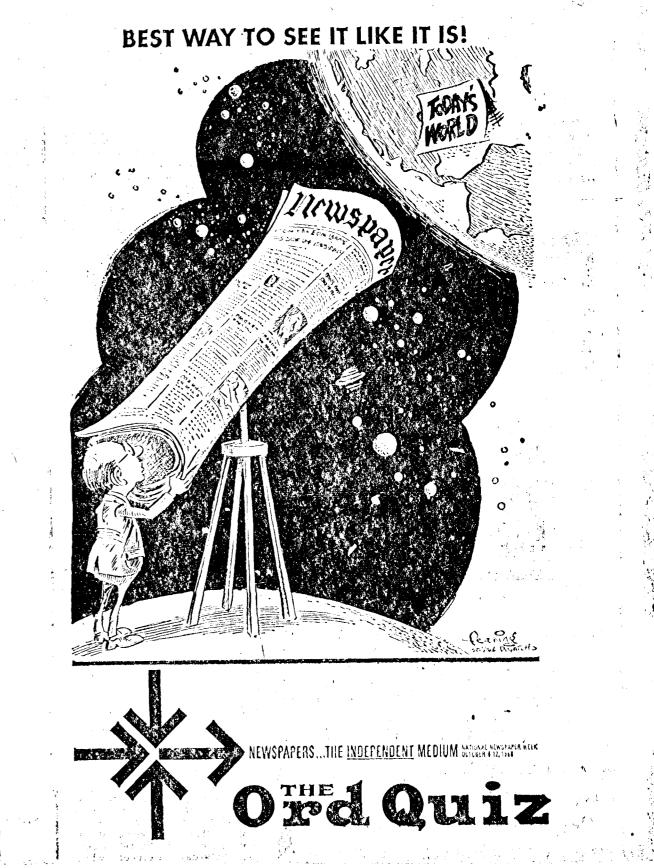
Judging Contest —

At 10:00 a.m. CST, there will be a judging contest for FFA and 4H Clubs.

Trophies will be awarded as follows: the Champion Junior 4H team; the Champion Senior 4H team; the Champion FFA team; and Champion Individual (all divisions).

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Ericson News

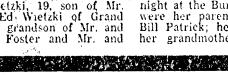
Two Relatives of Local People Die In Motorcycle, Automobile Mishaps Mrs. Paul Wietzki of Ericson, was

home of his grandparents.

By Norma Fink By Norma Fink Mrs. Nellie Harris of Ericson received word last Monday night that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Don Harris, had been killed in an auto - motorcycle accident near her home in Walla Walla, Wash., earlier that evening. Mrs. Haris was riding on the rear of a motorcycle when it was struck by a passing car. She was killed by a passing car. She was killed instantly.

be held Tuesday afternoon in Grand Island, with interment at the Grand Island Cemetery, Gary The deceased is the former Sharon Zalud of Burwell, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zalud of that city. She leaves her hus-band and six children. Mrs. Har-ie and the Zaluda left by plane will be missed by his friends and relatives in Ericson, as he had spent much time visiting in the ris and the Zaluds left by plane from Grand Island Tuesday for Walla Walla,

Grandson' Killed Gary Wictzki, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wietzki of Grand Island, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Foster and Mr. and



Elaine Celebrates Helping Elaine Patrick cele-brate her 18th bithday Tuesday night at the Burwell Legion Club were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick; her brother, Doug; her grandmother, Martha Jack-



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killed Saturday in a car accident parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Warnear Giltner. He and a close ner; his brother, David; and his sister, Mrs. Roger Arnold, and daughter Tamie, all of Ord. They friend were riding in a sports car when it went out of control and rolled into a ditch along the interstate. Both boys were thrown from the vehicle. Gary died later at the hospital, and his friend is in satisfactory con-dition. Funeral services were to be held Tuesday afternoon in enjoyed supper at the club.

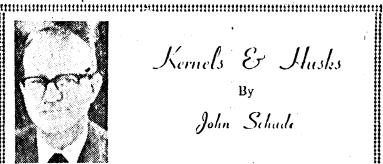
Guests From Far Away

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martin of Natick, Mass., Mrs. Ray Schutt of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ralph Mil-ler of Omaha were Monday afternoon and overnight guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Schutt will be remembered as Misses Edith and Alice Miller. They spent Monday visiting friends in Eric-son and Brtlett.

Visitors From Wyoming Mrs. Fiorence Volk and Wil-lard Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., were Sunday visitors of their cousin and her husband, Mr, and brs. Art. Output, Clowent Mrs. Art Ogden, Floyd Clement of Scotia also called that morn-ing. Mrs. Ogden's brother, Lloyd Johnson of Grand Island, was a dinner guest.

Back to School Mr. and Mrs. Rod Schimmer and family drove to Curtis Sunday, where their son, Rod, re-mained to attend the ag school

morning from their sister, Mrs. Marvin Reinking of Oak Grove, Mo., informing them that the



Corn Harvest Safety Extra attention through the fall and winter should be given, however. It is advisable to soak With the drying weather of the past few weeks, Valley County formers will soon be taking to the field with combines and the soil well before it freezes. Watering throughout the winter may also be beneficial. 4 It will be well to watch for pickers to harvest their corn

crop. Every year we hear of a num-ber of limbs lost, or even of deaths due to corn harvesting accidents. These accidents are most likely to occur when the crop is tangled due to insect dam-age, diseases, or wind. ' Although harvesting methods have changed in the past rive years, a few basic principles of eafory still apply. They are:

safely still apply. They are: (1) Never oil, adjust, or un-clog the machine while it is in ing the Extension Office. motion.

(2) Keep your machine in good mechanical condition. (3) Wear only clothes that fit snuggly and do not have loose pockets or sleeves.

(4) Keep all safety shields¹ in

place. (5) Keep trash and leaves away from exhaust manifolds. (6) Use a pyrex or metal sedi-



Journ and Country

Anniversary Party Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlsch-wede were honored Sunday at a family gathering and dinner in the home of their daughter, Doris, at Lincoln. The occasion was used to observe the 35th anniversary of their marriage. All their children and families were present for the cooperative dinner which included a decorated cake in the shape of two hearts.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Banister, Curtis, Su-san and John, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Plucknett, Donna, Terry, Daniel and Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahlschwede, Kylie and Cathy, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. David Peterson, Christine and Douglas of Omaha: and Alice Ablschwede rabbit damage between October of Omaha; and Alice Ahlschwede of Saginaw, Mich.

rabbit damage between October and May. If you have only a few. trees to protect, it is possible to place chicken netting around each tree. If you wish to protect a number of trees in a wind-break, planting rabbit repellents is effective. These preparations can either be homemade or bought ready to use. Formulas for the preparation of these re-pellents are available by contact-ing the Extension Office. Mr. and Mrs. Ahlschwede re-ceived an upholstered reclining chair from their daughters. Other gifts included a jade pin for Mrs. Ahlschwede and Jade East lotion for Mr. Ahlschwede and a white Chrysanthemum corsage and la-'Feeding the Hungry World' pel flower.

A special conference with the theme, "Feeding the llungry World," will be conducted by the University of Nebraska College Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson entertained Radio Bridge mem-bers at their home last Wednes-day evoning, following dinner at the Veterane Club R be minimum of Agriculture and Home Economics for outstanding high school students at three locations the Veterans Club. The winning tallies were held by George Hastings and the hostess.



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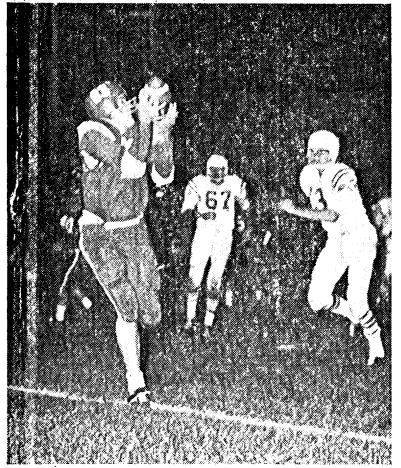


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North Loup News Chants to Host Central City in Homecoming Contest?



redthauer hauls in one of the few "easy" passes he caught Friday night against Aurora. He caught this one at the 50-yard line and took it to the Aurora 18 before being nailed.



MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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Bisons Will Bring Good 3-1 Record Into Friday Fray

The competition should get easier this week — but not by much — as Ord's Chanticleers try for the fourth time to get A good Central City team will provide the opposition at the first Ord homecoming in the me-mory of present school officials. The Bisons have won three of four this year, their most recent outing a 130 defeat of Hebron. The Chants will be trying to rebound from a 40.7 lashing ad-ministered last week by top rated Aurora. They stand 1 and 3 for

Aurora. They stand I and 3 for the year. Despite the one - sided score last week, Coach Dave VanNord-heim thought his Ord offensive unit moved the ball better than it has all season. The statistics bore him out, even if the score didn't, as the Chants broke into double figures in first downs double figures in first downs with 13. That was the first time this year they have made as many as 10. "Aurora had a terrific team," VanNordhoim stated "It was eas

VanNordheim stated. "It was eas-ily the best bunch we've played this season.

"I'm still hoping we can get going. It would be nice to do it for this homecoming game." If they need encouragement,

the Chants can take heart from last year's results when the two teams met. Ord entered that one teams met. Ord entered that one with a 2-2 record, having just held powerful Aurora to a 21-7 score, while Central City was winless in four outings. But the Bisons took charge from the start and wound up with a 19-0 teiumph

triumph. Coach VanNordheim plans on-ly one definite offensive change.

He'll replace Steve Turek at slot-back with Mike Winterfeld. He's considering two other re-placements; Hugh Wilson may be spelled at a guard spot by Lor-en Vancura, and Mark Peterson may go out at center in favor of Bill VanZandt. It would be the first start this year for Vancura, who's a junior. VanZandt, a sen-ior, has started one other game.

Winterfeld has been a regular all year on defense, and this will be his second offensive start. Floyd Maresh, now fully recov-

ered from a knee injury surfield in the opening game against Gothenburg, moves back into the starting defensive line at a tackle position. The only other major change on defense will be the shift of Spencer Douthit from a line position where he s played all year to linebacker.

There's a possibility of one ad-ditional new face on defense. Bill Miller injured a knee in prac-tice Tuesday and may have to

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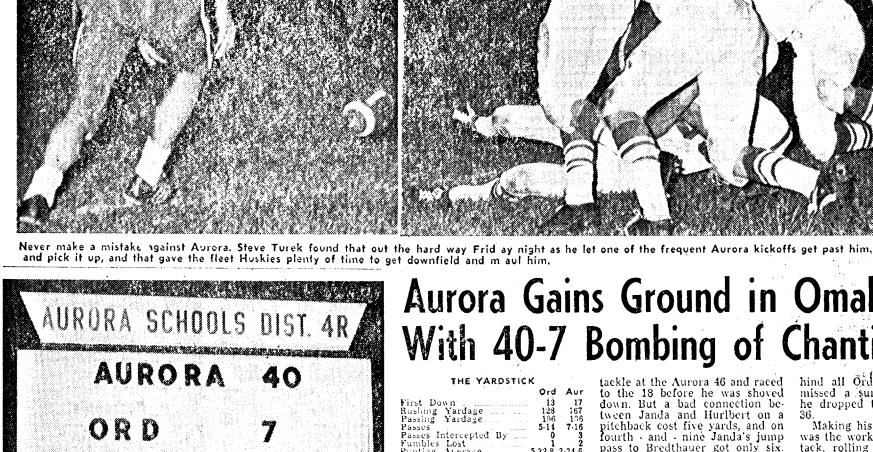
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be replaced at one of the starting linebacker slots.

Central City uses the power I offense, but will throw a variety of alterations at Ord. Their slotback can go either to the right or left, and sometimes he stays in close with the other backs. The Bisons also use a split end frequently. Their big offensive gun is ex-

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Their big offensive gun is ex-pected to be Steve Zikmund, 165-pound junior fullback. They're not big — their largest man goes 180 — but they'll most likely have a speed advantage Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Aurora was telling the world what Ord fans already knew. **Chicks Rumble** Past Burwell With Ease 26-7

Burwell became the fourth vic-tim Tuesday of this year's Ord Junior High football team, and the fourth to fall by a fourtouchdowns - to • one margin. The score was 26 to 7.

Larry Wells again boosted the Chicks out to a sizeable first-half lead. He scored twice, once on a 40-yard pass play and once on a 40-yard run. The scoring pass was thrown by Paul Mark-ley. In addition, Wells passed to Dan Jones for the second extra point after his kick attempt fail-ed on the first one.

Jones also got the third touch-down of the half, hauling in a pass from Markley on a 30-yard

Aurora Gains Ground in Omaha Poll With 40-7 Bombing of Chanticleers

The Chants got another crack

In the second half Aurora took

At that point Ord took the en-

da's pass was knocked down.

Fumbles Lost Punting Average Penalties 5-32.8 3-34.6 8-60 4-40

Making their best statistics showing of the year, Ord's Chanti-cleers nevertheless lost big Fri-day night to highly rated Aurora,

The Huskies retained their top spot in Class B state ratings as compiled by the Lincoln Star, and climbed from third to second in the eyes of the Omaha World-Herald. That jump was made pos-sible when top rated Sidney lost advantage of another intercep-tion and scored from Ord's 10 in two plays. Tredway took it in on a quarterback keeper. sible when top-rated Sidney lost to Class A Scottsbluff.

On the next Huskie series the winners moved from the 50 in four plays, with a big assist from a 15-yard piling - on penalty. Tredway's pass to Mark Haden-feldt, who was at least five yards As in the previous week's game against Albion, the Chants found themselves behind by three touch-downs early in the second quar-ter. At that point they still didn't have a first down and had been able to ston Aurora only once from the nearest Ord defender, was good for the last 18. able to stop Aurora only once. With a strong wind at their backs, the Chants played Aurora on even terms the rest of the second quarter and took the half-time break still trailing, 20.0. But when their foces got, the wind? when their foes got the wind," again in the third quarter they quickly rang up three more touchdowns — scoring the first three times they had the ball — and Ord did well to keep the suing kickoff and put on its first sustained drive of the year, an 80-yard march that was culmin-ated by Hurlbert's nine-yard dash off tackle. Bredthauer made the big play of the drive of the score from being even more onesided.

hind all Ord defenders, and he tackle at the Aurora 46 and raced missed a sure touchdown when he dropped the ball at the Ord to the 18 before he was shoved down. But a bad connection be-tween Janda and Hurlbert on a pitchback cost five yards, and on fourth - and - nine Janda's jump pass to Bredthauer got only six. -36 Making his first start, Hurlbert

was the workhorse of the Ord at-tack, rolling up 80 yards in 24 carries. Janda had 36 on 15 keepers.

at the Aurora goal shortly there-after when they recovered a fumble at the Huskie 34. But on fourth - and - four at the 18 Jan-Operating from his tackle posi-tion, Steve Wells was again the line leader. He made eight stops on defense. Mark Peterson had seven, and Mike Winterfeld and Miller six apiece.

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kick). A = Tredway 2 run (kick failed). A = Hødenfeldt 18 pass from Tredway (Whitney kick). A = Gustafson 55 punt return (Whit-

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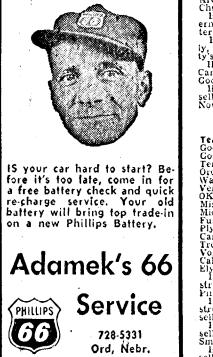
(With Season Records) Central City (3-1) 13, Hebron 0. St. Paul (2-2) 20, Burwell 6, Broken Bow (40) 24, Ogallala

Grand Island Northwest (2-2) 25, Adams Central 12,

Area Scores

Aurora 40, Ord 7.

was good for the last 18. Aurora wound up its scoring the next time it touched the ball as Gustafson fumbled 'a punt, then picked it up and scooted 55 yards down the right sideline. The kick made it 400 with 3:35 still to go in the third quarter. Here's How **Future Foes Fared**



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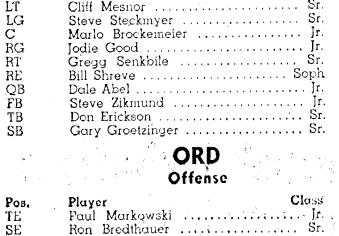
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CENTRAL CITY

Offense

Howard Gee

Steve Wells Sr. Melvin Linke Sr. Hugh Wilson Sr. or Loren Vancura Ir. Spencer Douthit Sr. Dick Janda Sr. Jim Novotny Jr. Bruce Hurlbert Jr. Mike Winterfeld Sr.

Six Punt, Pass 'n Kick Contestants Look Forward to Next Competition

Graves had the longest punt among the 76 contestants, booting one $108\frac{1}{2}$ feet — or just over 36 yards. Dennis Urbanovsky, who was the runnerup in the older division, had the top pass of $100\frac{1}{2}$ feet, and Graves had the best kick from a tee of $91\frac{1}{6}$ feet from a tee of 911/2 feet. The winners will compete Oct. 19 in zone competition at Grand

A crowd estimated at 400 persons watched the area combat at the Ord athletic field. Finishing behind the winners were:

were: 13-year-olds — Urbanovsky, 257; Tim Todsen, 204½. 12-year-olds — Bob Martin, 225½; Tim Hoppes, 224½. 11-year-olds — Jerry Weverka, 221; Brad Noll, 216. 10-year-olds — Thomas Cle-ment, 195½; David Hadenfeldt, 181½.

.18112. 9-year-olds — Douglas Step-hens, 138; Dawaine Holzinger,

hens, 138; Dawane Holzinger, 137.
8-year-olds — Russell Mach, 124; Cohen Hoppes, 91.
Four youngsters from Ord and two from Burwell have been unusually busy with footballs this week, preparing for further competition in the annual Punt, Pass

the six boys were winners of their respective age groups last week in area competition hosted by Lee Motor Co. of Ord. They were headed by 13-year-old Max Graves of Burwell, whose 292 total feet made him an easy winner and tops for the day.

¹Other winners were James De-Lashmutt, Burwell, 249¹₂, in the 12-year-old division; Steve Wolf, Ord, 242¹₂, 11-year-old; Jeff Quinn, Ord, 225¹₂, 10-year-old; Dick Noll, Ord, 145¹₂, 9-year-old; and Daniel Martin, Ord, 12712, 8year-old.

Brown trout abandon caution at night and will strike at bass plugs, wobblers, huge streamers, and large dry flies.

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In the third quarter it was back to that man Wells for the final fouchdown. He went off-tackle for 20 yards and kicked the extra point to end up with 19 of his team's points. His feats 165 were achieved even though the 145 first unit was taken out early in the second quarter and played only one minute of the second half. For the game Wells wound 155

up with 111 yards on six carries, or an average of 181/2 yards a

or an average of 18½ yards a try. In Coach Don Nekuda's point system for determining top de-fensive players, John Kruml was the leader with 22. A player is given so many points for tackle leads, so many for assists, recov-ered fumbles, etc. Allen Woital ewicz and Mike Wells were just a point behind.

Top Ten Bowlers Women's Games

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In statistics the Chants had their best game of the year, get-ting 13 first downs to 17 for Aurora. They had 128 rushing yards

and 106 passing. Showing offensive form he had not exhibited since the team's opening win over Gothenburg, Ron Bredthauer caught all of Dick Janda's five completed passes. On a couple of them he made excellent plays, out-battling

made excellent plays, out-battling Aurora defenders. Aurora took the opening kick-off and marched 67 yards in 13 plays. The Huskies would have made it in a couple less, but a 20-yard scoring jaunt was called back for a clipping penalty. They ran once after that before super-lative quarterback Skip Tredway lative quarterback Skip Tredway fired complete to halfback Mark Gustafson from the 25-yard line.

He took it in. When Ord couldn't move fol-lowing the ensuing kickoff, Au-rora took over at its own 36. That time the Chants held, and they looked like they might make a game of it although Tredway did miss an open receiver on first

down. But Janda's short jump pass on third-and 13 from his own 22 bounced off Bill Miller's hands and into those of Aurora's Gale Ernst. With a first down at the Ord 20, the Huskies ran once into the line before Tredway hit Gerald Hurst down the right side-line. This time the kick was good, and the Huskies led, 13-0, with 1 minute, 41 seconds to go in the

minute, 41 seconds to go in the first quarter. Aurora's quick lightning struck again on its next series. Able to get in only one play with the strong wind at their backs, the Huskies called on Tredway who threw to Gustafson on an appar-ent 70 ward touchdown strike B4 ent 70-yard touchdown strike. B/ the play was called back because of another clipping penalty. It didn't matter, though, because the Huskies then went to the ground against the wind and carried in across from the Ord 28 on five plays. Santos Montelongo got the last 15 with a swift dart up the middle. The kick made it 200 with 9:56 still to go in the 222half.

half. From that point the Chants con-trolled the ball much of the re-maining time till intermission. With Janda, Jim Novotny, and Bruce Hurlbert running the ball, and Bredthauer catching three passes, they clicked off several of their first downs. They even got to the Aurora 18-yard line twice. The first time Janda threw from his own 40 to Bredthauer, who shook off a

North Loup - Scotia 39, Ber trand 13. the big play of the drive, catch-ing a ball between two Aurora Loup City Catholic 27, Arcadia defenders and carrying it 34 yards to the 11. Dennis Cetak 26 Sargent 32, Arnold 0. kicked good, ending the scoring at 40.7.

All money collected as fines for violations of game laws in Nebraska goes into school funds of the county where the violations occur.





North Loup News

Son in Army Writes of Grand Tour

Te Colorado and Back Dora Manchester accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mancheser to Grand Junction, Colo., last Monday to visit relatives. They returned Saturday.

Oregonian Honored William Vodehnal was a guest of the Vic Kerchals last Wednes-day evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christensen of Portland, Ore.

Visiting in Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt spent Sunday and Monday in Marshalltown, Ia. ing soon for service the armed forces.

Miscellaneous Shower Friends of Gaylene Hamer hosted a miscellaneous shower Scotta - North Loup United Meth-odist Churches is scheduled Mon-day evening at 8 p.m. in the Sco-tia church building. The new dis-trict superintendent, the Rev. Kenneth Hicks of Kearney, will preside. This is the first session of the conference to be held un-der the title. "The United Methosunday afternoon at the recrea-tion hall in Scotia. Around 60 guests were present. The program consisted primarily of games. June Ann Horner also sang a song for the honoree.

Back From Vegas Mrs. Vernon Williams returned home recently from a trip to Las Vegas, Nev., where she went by plane to pick up her daugh-ter, Nancy Hovey. Nancy had been visiting her brothers, Keith and Kenneth, for six weeks. Mrs. Williams and Nancy were met in teo Vegas by her daughter. Shar. prepare for the new church year beginning Jan. 1. Election of of-ficers for the year, final action on the budget, and a report by Winnands and Nancy were met m Las Vegas by her daughter, Shar-on Hovéy of Santa Cruz, Calif. They were Sharon's guests for three weeks while Mrs. Williams renovated her house, getting it ready for sale.

It's a Boy for Jensens Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jensen of Burwell are the parents of a son borb Oct. 1. The baby weighed 7½ pounds and has been named Mark Whitney. Mr. and Mrs. Halph Kelly of Burwell and Mrs. Grace Jensen are the grandpar-ents Curtis Hughes of Arcadia is a great grandfather.

Blue for Williamses Too Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams, tion in the church. They heard also of Burwell, are the parents Dr. C. Edwin Murphy, Methodist

of a baby boy born Oct. 3. Gary program director for Nebraska, Wayne joins a brother Michael, give an address on "The Impor-Woyne He weighed 7 pounds, 111/2 ounces. Merle Davis is helping Mrs. Williams care for the new baby this week.

Future Serviceman Honored Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Babcock and family in Juniata. The dinner was a family reunion in nonor of Paul Babcock, son of the Carroll Babcocks. He is leav-

Church Conference Scieduled

der the title, "The United Metho-dist Church."

the pastor on present and future programs will all be a part of the business. There will also be an interpretation of the new

Reports on the status of the

give an address on "The Impor-tance of Christian Education." Mrs. Leonard Clark served as toastmistress. A skit was presented by Charles Danskin and some of his high school students, fol-lowed with fellowship singing led by Mrs. Rolland Essman. A com-bined children's choir of the North Loup and Scotia churches also sang, "We Are Climbing Ja-cob's Ladder." They were under the direction of Susan Hudson.

Personals

Rev. and Mrs. Mynor Soper and family have moved into the Schudel house southwest of The annual conference for the North Loup, vacated recently by the Glen Hawleys who moved to Scotia - North Loup United Meth-Sargent.

Mrs. Elinor Kaslon, Mike and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Cropp of North Platte were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Follin Mallery and family. Addi-tional Sunday dinnor suests were tional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaslon and son of Gibbon. Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll Barnes of Wayne were Saturday evening callers.

churches will be heard, but the major emphasis will be on the future of the new denomination in the local communities as they Saturday guests of Agnes Man-chester were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller and Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Springer of Elba.

Springer of Elba. A family picnic was enjoyed. Sunday by the Vernon Williams family in North Platte. Those at-tending were Mr. and Mrs. Ver-non Williams and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Absalon of Ord, and the Dennis Absalon family of Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Lane of Scottsbluff had been Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Williams and Nancy. Nancy.

Sunday guests for potluck din-ner at the Verlin Hanson home were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bremer, Mrs. Paul Jeske and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thomas and Buddet Denter With a Market Robert, Dennis Winter of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rose and Mi-chelle of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Robert Ferran of Brooklyn, N.Y. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton

of Geneva spent Sunday in North Loup visiting her uncle, Earnest Johnson, and cousins in the area. Mrs. Ida Morrow accompanied Mrs. Bob Mitchell were Mr.

Mrs. Ida Morrow accompanied her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, to Ericson Sunday where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Don Smith, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Primrose and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Frinness and Shana Barnhart of Grand Island, and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs and Michelle were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs. A Sun-

day morning caller was Mrs. Clark Hoppes of Kearney. E. H. Goff of Loup City was a Saturday overnight and Sunday guest of Mr, and Mrs. Don Wal-lor and family ler and family. Mrs. Hubert Rice was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Hattye Rich-

ardson, from Monday until Thurs-day of last week, Mrs. Richard-son is some better, Mrs. Melvin Bell of Ord was there several days last week.

Nancy Rice attended the punt, pass and kick contest in Ord. She was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Leonard Holzinger, Mrs. Holzinger's son Duane placed third. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keown were Friday supper guests of their son, Kenneth Keown, and family in Grand Island. They at-tended the Grand Island. Colum-bus football game to see their grandson, Chuck Keown, play. Mrs. Delbert Bridge and Emma Bridge met Henry Lurson and Ma

Mrs. Deffert Bridge and Emma Bridge met Henry Larson and Ma-bel Abrahamsen in Grand Island Saturday. They joined Ginger Bridge of Lincoln as weekend guests of the Delbert Bridge family. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr, and Mrs. Leon-ard Manchester of Ord and Dora Manchester.

Manchester of Ord and Dora Manchester. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest, Mr. and Mrs. Em-mett Frazer and Tom, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of Ord. The dinner was in honor of Mr. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cummins of Big Springs, who were visiting his sisters and other relatives in

sisters and other relatives in North Loup the past week. Also visiting the Cummins family was Bob Spray of Curtis. Mrs. Ruby Green accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer to Valley Monday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bob Hawkes, and family the state of t family.

Hattye Sautter was a guest of Mrs. Grace Moncrief Gillam in

Greeley Tuesday, Mr, and Mrs. Cecil McCall of Ord were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Peterson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan. Mrs. John Hamer accompanied Mrs. John Hamer accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony of Scotia to Kearney Tuesday, where they visited their children who had recently moved into an

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorngate

area. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnson of Cheyenne, Wyo., were guests this weekend of Mrs. Cora Ha-mer. Additional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Har-old MeWilliams and daughter of Albion, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hamer and Billie of Scotia. Af-ternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Hamer of St. Paul. Mrs. Anna Knight of Central City was a weekend guest of Mr.

and Mrs, 'Bo Conner and children of Atkinson, and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dulitz and Galen, and Sher-ry Ronzzo of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mitchell and daughter Sharon of Amelia were Friday eve-

ning visitors. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Den Barber were Mr. and Mrs. Clair Barber and fam-ity of Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Van Horn, and Mrs. Gol-

die 1hompson. Charles Sintek of Lincoln was a weckend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek and family. Additional Sunday din-ner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lloye Wilson of Ord, Everett Ma-son, and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Masin

and so-s, also of Ord. Robert Thomas and Duane Psoth the attending the University of Nebraska's commercial horti-

canare school in Curtis. They started Monday. Art wittoughby was taken Wednesday to the Valley County Hospital in Ord.

Jerry Stine was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Beatah Stine.

Stine. Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary of Garden Grove, Calif., are spend-ing two months with Mrs. Ed.th Bartz. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson Saturday consistence on the current Ad evening for polluck supper. Ad-ditional guests of the Hansons were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schudel, Ruth Hudson, and Agnes Man-

chester. Mrs. Opal Beebe accompanied Mr, and Mrs. Charles Beebe and family to North Platte Saturday

afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gale Boyce of Omaha were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ever-

ett Boyce. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monk and family were weekend guests of Mr, and Mrs. Erlo Cox. Addition-al Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Cox and fam-

Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer of Ar-cadia and Mrs. Lores Hornickel of rural Ord have been selected as delegates to represent the La-Lawrence Porter and children of Ord were Sunday dinner guests o Mrs. Grace Jensen and Larry.

Rev. and Mrs. Mynor Soper and family were Sabbath dinner guests of the Duane Davis fam-

Evening guests of the Duane Lanes last Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lukasiewicz and family of Farwell. Jim Budny, Gerry Skomal, and Mrs. Roman Budny and Louise were Saturday visitors of the Lanes. Then on Sunday the Lanes spent the af-ternoon and evening at the Hel-en Maschka home in Loup City visiting Mrs. Nell Ubl of Ban-ning, Calif., Mrs. Wanda Fenton of Lincoln, and the L. J. Jam-

be a speaker. The 1969-70 District Mission The 1969-70 District Alission projects goal was set at \$17,500 for the biennial, which is an in-crease of \$2,500 over the last bi-ennial amount. This amount is attained through the prayerful use of mite boxes by the 4,688 members in the district.

The noon luncheon and evening Mrs. D. W. Naeve entertained banquet will be served to approx-imately 650 guests at the Holiday those of her bridge club at her Inn.

Three Will Attend

Lutheran Gathering

dies Aid of St. John's Lutheran Church in Ord at the 14th biennial convention of the Lutheran Wom-

en's Missionary League, Southern

Nebraska District Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, to be held Oct. 15 at North Platte, Mrs.

Henry Lange of Ord will also at-tend as district Christian Growth

chairman. Theme of the convention, "For

Such a Time as This," is intend-ed to especially fit this modern age. Mrs. Laurence Falwell will discuss the Christian's total con-

cern with today's social problems, and Mrs. Albert Schulz will also

Fifty-three Ord High School girls attended a district meeting of the Future Homemakers of America at Ravenna Tuesday of

a general business meeting fol-lowed by installation of officers. Hospital for surgery at a later Donna Krajnik of Ord was in-

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968

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	Coot	Same as	Ducks	10	20	
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Personals

The Kings of Clover 4-H Club reorganized Oct. 5 in observance of National 4-H Emphasis Week. The meeting was held at the John Wojtasek home with nine of the

Wojtasek home with nine of the 11 members present, Billy Gogan was welcomed as a new member. A short business meeting was conducted by President Paul Wojtasek. Officers for the new year were elected. They are: Dale Wojtasek, president; Mark Bishup, vice president; Mark

Bishop, vice-president; Michael

Norman, secretary; and Kip

Members were led in song practice by the club leader, Mrs.

The group also sang at the Farm Bureau banquet Tuesday night.

Leggett, news reporter.

John Wojtasek.

Begin New Year

Nebraska Game Commission

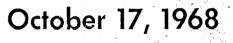
'Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston drove to Kearney last Tuesday to see his parents, the Claude Kingstons. They also called at the Floyd Simpkins home in Gibbon on their way home.

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Party Guests A birthday party honoring Don Axthelm was a Saturday evening event at the Axthelm country home, Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hruby and family of Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vancura and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Wajda, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Penas and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Penas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christen-sen of Vancouver, Wash, and Mrs. William Novosad Sr. were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Alice Dunlap.

NOTICE President, Ed Reynolds, of the Board of Directors has announced that the 1968 meeting of the stockholders of the Broken Bow Production Credit Association will be held Thursday evening,



with registration at 5:30 P.M.

Stockholders and their wives from Custer, Valley, Blaine, Dawson, Logan, Loup and Thomas Counties are expected to attend this meeting which will be held at the new Municipal Building in Broken Bow Nebraska

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home Monday evening. Mrs. Lloyd Geweke was a guest. High scorer was Mrs. Myron Hadenfeldt. Mrs. Joe Bartu accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ackles to Grand Island, Tuesday, Mr. Ac-kles remained at the St. Francis

Mrs. Anna Knight of Central City was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thorngate, and Grace Mayo were Sunday after-noon callers of Mrs. Grace

apartment.

of Denver, Colo., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Far-ley and other relatives in the area.

date.

an interpretation of the new church structure. Under the new legislation, all members of the church, regard-less of age, are members of the annual church conference and have the privilege of voting. Christian Education Dinner Approximately 75 persons at-tended the Christian Education Week banquet at the North Loup United Methodist Church Thurs-day evening, commemorating the importance of Christian educa-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen åttended a church bazaar Sunday in Paplin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bryson had steak suppers in St. Paul Friday

Mrs. Ross Allen was high scorstalled as song er Oct. 1 when Queens met with Mrs. Clark Weckbach. Mrs. Rob-ert Noll was a guest for the eve-ning. Mrs. Allen will be the next district. Several from Ord High School were awarded degrees for goals accomplished. Kerry Legning. Mrs. Allen will be the next hostess Oct. 15. Hastings-Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24-6bftfc Boars accomplianced Refry Degr gett was the featured speaker during the afternoon. A state meeting for officers only will be held in Lincoln next

Mr. James E. Dornoff of Milwaukee, Wisconsin will be guest speaker. His speech is entitled "THE POWER OF ENTHUSIASM"

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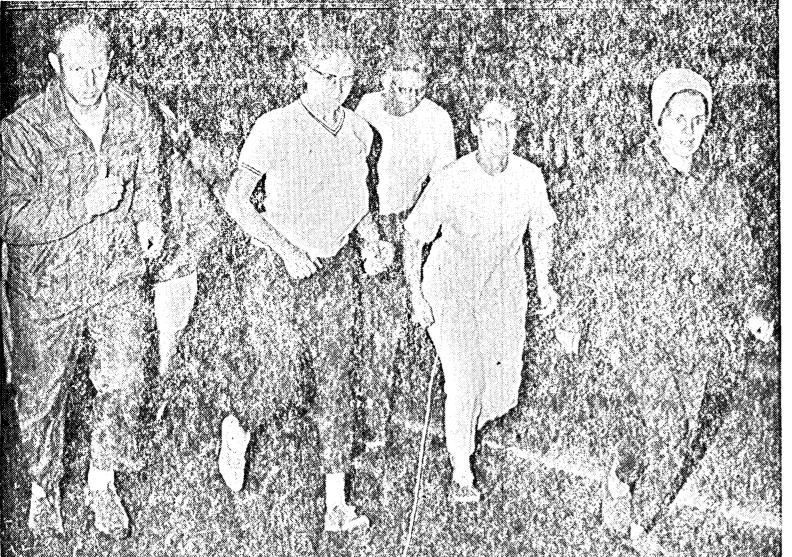
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Superintendent-

Continued from page 1 district. It necessarily follows that the common law prohi-bition against one person hold-ing two incompatible offices does not apply to a county su-perintendent of schools who also teaches 70 minutes a day, four days a week in a common school district Therefore on the basis

days a week in a common school district. Therefore, on the basis of the facts... we know of no legal authority which would pro-hibit a person from accepting a job as a teacher in the common schools while holding the office of county superintendent." Mosher referred to a 1957 53 attorney general's report as the

Mosher referred to a 195753 attorney general's report as the basis for his conclusion. He re-fused to give advice on a ques-tion asking what authority and recourse the board has over the county superintendent if its members feel the office "is not properly operated." "We . . , would need to know the specific facts before a deter-

minition could be made as to what legal remedies, if any, are available to the county board," Mosher wrote.

Board Limited In his three-page opinion, Sul-livan said he found "no law which places responsibility or authority on the county board to

assume responsibility of actions against any elected county offi-cial for failure to perform the

duties of his office. He said public law provides for the removal of county offi-cets by judicial proceedings if certain conditions are met. Any person may make a charge to initiate such action, he said, in-cluding individual board mem-bers. As a group, however, he felt they did not have this au-thority thority.

tional provision which, in my opinion, either expressly or by-reasonable implication, confers power on the county board to determine the days or the hours of the day during which the re-spective elective offices, with the exception of the county board itself, shall be open. I conclude that the power to determine the days and hours during which an elective public office is open is vested in the officer elected to and filling such office as a nec-"The law appears to be well settled that a public officer or board may exercise only those powers which are specifically conferred upon it by the consti-tution or by statute," Sullivan worte, "or which may be fairly and reasonably implied as being incidental to the exercise of their constitutional or statutory powand filling such office as a nec-essary incident to the sovereign power vested in him as such officer, and is not subject to con-trol by the county board." constitutional or statutory pow-ers." He inferred that responsi-bility for actions of the county supervisor are not among those The prices below were ob-tained from reliable Ord firms powers expressly conferred upon

the board Tuesday afternoon and are sub-The board. "The several county elective of-ficers are public officials on whom the law imposes certain functions and duties and in whom are vested certain author-ity and powers," Sullivan con-tinued. "To the extent that their powers are defined by law, they possess a delegated portion of the sovercign power of the state, and their powers are exercised ject to change: Wheat Corn Oats Rye Milo and their powers are exercised

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ficer." He concluded:

Tougher Policemen One Major Result **Of Jogging Class**

Ord's criminal element — if it has one — may find city police a bit more difficult to deal with as a result of the new jogging program started a few weeks 220.

Regulars in the 7 a.m. class, being conducted as part of the city recreation program, are Po-lice Chief Will's Garner and Patrolman Dan Ehresman. Garner, in fact, is the oldest member of the class at 64, and Ehresman isn't far behind at 59. Mayor Bill French sold the pro-gram is having its effect on the

"Willis can go up the court-house steps without even breath-ing hard now," he said. "Before he started the program he could hardly make it up at all." Chief Garner wouldn't confirm things were that bad off, but said he does feel better as a re-sult of his four laps daily.

About a dozen are showing up regularly for the morning ses-sions, French said. In addition, a ladies class has started at 11 a in

"The nice thing about it is that each person can go at his own pace," said French, who us-

ually laps everyone else a num-ber of times.

Anyone wishing to join the group inay do so by showing up at the football field or calling the high school to officially sign up for the course.

Cub Scouls to Meet **Every Wednesday**

Cub Scouts in the 9 and 10-year old age group will meet each Wedneiday at the home of Mrs. Fred Shores.

The group met Saturday in the Dean Stephens home and decid-ed to meet Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. The schedule for this week's first regular meeting of the fall session called for a tour of the Ord fire station in conjunction with National Fire Prevention Week.

Assisting with the scout work this fall will be Mrs. Shores, Mrs. Stephens, and Mrs. Rita Barnes. Boys wishing to participate may contact any adult leader or show up at a regular meeting.

Mrs. Mary Kosmata entertain-ed Junior Matrons Club at her home Friday afternoon with 10 members present. Mrs. Lillian Levy of Huntington Park, Calif, was a special guest.

Hastings Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24.6bftfc Nebraska.



Mr. and Mrs. Harland Hartman are the new owners of the Ernest Zabloudii 160 acre farm, 6 miles West of Ord — Selling price \$312.50 per acre and the Lou Zabloudii 240 acre farm — Selling price \$125 per acre, both sales by Leo Wolf and John Wozab, Brokers.

SOLD AT AUCTION -- Charles Ciochon Estate 12 acre tract, Elyria to Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Swanson, Grand Island, Price \$6,900 and a 15 acre tract to Floyd Iwanski, Price \$7,350. The Joe Rysavy Blacksmith Building to Bill Wadas, Price \$7,350. The Joe Rysavy Blacksmith Building to Bill Wadas, Price \$2,500 The Wester Jenes House in Loup City to Ron Worren, \$6,000. SALE DATE — The Katie Ptacnik Estate, House on West 11, in Ord, Sat. Evening Oct. 19.

New Listings — Homes For Sale New 3 bedroom home on corner lot located within walking distance of the Ord Square. Remodeled Home on 2 choice lots near the Hospital.

Choice bungalow style home on corner lot 2 blocks North of the Post office.

Home and 1 acre of land on the edge of Ord city limits, city utilities.

Remodeled home near the Catholic Church, with 3 bedrooms and reduced price. Choice older home with extra lot in West Ord.

Choice 2 story Home near Auble's Lake.

More Listings of good homes in Ord — See the window display of Homes for Sale at the Wozab Agency.

Dryland & irrigated farms for sale.

Money Available for Real Estate Loans Reduced interest rates.

Leo Wolf Ord, Brokers John Wozab 728-5274

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. **SPECIAL CATTLE SALE**

Jelerafi Alloys Jetliners land at almost 200

miles per hour. To help them come to a stop, nickel alloys are used in critical areas of "thrust reversers" attached to each engine, which catch the hot gases normally propelling the plane, and divert them forward to slow

Dental Advances

it down.

Nickel alloy parts of a new dental cutting tool can be made to vibrate up to 50,000 or more times a second, far higher than the frequency of audible sound.

Mrs. Gene Levy, a sister of Mrs. William Sack, was a house-guest in the Sack home for ten days. She left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Huntington, Calif.

Hastings-Pearson Mortuery, Ord, Nebraska. 24-6bftfc

Oscar L. Pierson, a single man to The County of Valley, The State of Nebraska, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5 in Blk. 12 First addition to Arcadia; Lot 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 & 40 in Blk. 12 First addition to Arcadia; Lots 5 & 6 Blk. 17 First addition to Arca-dia Gladys Wall, widow to Richard A. Hulinsky & Evelyn L.; A tri-angular tract of ground in NE¹⁴ NW¹⁴ Sec. 17-17-16; Stamps 55c, \$500

Executrix Deed Carolyn Dean, Exec. of Inez F. Lewin, dec. to Dean C. Ritz & Joyce; SV2, NEV4; NV2SEV4; SEV4NWV4; NEV4SWV4; All in Sec. 28-18-16, \$19,800.

Lumir Bruha & Darlene L. to Emil Trojan & Eldon; Lots 1 & 2 & the East ½ of Northwest ½ of Sec. 31.19-16; Stamps \$14.30; \$13,000.



Real Estate Transfers (

ivestock Auction Saturday, October 12

Cattle market was active and stronger on lighter weights under 600 lbs. Steady on feeding cattle.

Wf steers 305 lbs. \$33,65; wf steers 404 lbs. \$32,70; wf heifers 295 lbs. \$30,00; wf heifers 397 lbs. \$27,70; wf steers 477 lbs. \$29,50; black wf steers with some dairy cross 506 lbs. \$28,80; wf homed steers 550 lbs. \$27,80; black wf steers 693 lbs. \$26,65; angus holstein cross steers 680 lbs. \$24,00; black wf heifers 600 lbs. \$24,40; angus holstein cross bull calves 331 lbs. \$29,20; black dairy cross bull calves 420 lbs. \$25,00; mixed heifers 630 lbs. \$23,75; wf steers 814 lbs. \$24,85; wf steers some grain 934 lbs. \$23,90; weigh up cows \$15,60 to \$17,90, with good young cows to \$20,00; Milk cows about steady.

For this week -----

20 baby calves

- 30 black crossbred steers & helfers 300 to 400 lbs., one
- 20 wf steers & heifers 375 lbs., home raised
- 15 black wf steers & heifers 400 lbs., home raised
- 18 angus & hereford steers 600 lbs.
- 15 wf & brockleface heifers 500 to 600 lbs.
- 22 mixed steers & heifers 400 to 500 lbs.
- 55 choice hereford cows, the entire herd of one runcher, every one of these cows has taised a call this year and they are bred to Hereford & angus bulls and will start calving first of March, All carry one brand, reason for selling due to labor conditions. 2 3 yr. old angus breeding bulls, same herd.
- 15 choice Holstein milk cows, the entire duiry herd of one man. Four of these cows are fresh and balance to freshen by winter. Cows are bred to Hereford bull and come from a free area. Reason for selling owners age.
- 3 first call holstein heavy springers could be fresh by sale day.
- 100 to 150 head of inixed cattle of all weights, by sale time.

HOGS

With hog market breaking at terminal markets, our top on butcher was \$18,80 218 lbs. at \$18,40, 206 lbs. \$18,40, 207 lbs. \$18,35, 272 lbs. \$17,90, 281 lbs. \$17,65, 253 lbs. \$18,10; 370 lb. sows \$17,25, 390 lbs. at \$17,30; 357 lbs. \$17,25, 430 lbs. \$17,25, 411 lbs. \$16.65, 500 to 600 lbs. at \$15.20 to \$15.70; feeding shoats 11.105, \$16.00, 500 to \$10, at \$15.20 to \$15.70, feeding should should \$16.20 to \$17.40 per cwt, small pigs \$10.50 to \$12.25 per head, 39 to 50 lbs. \$13.00 to \$16.50 per head, 78 lbs. \$19.50 per head, shoats weighing 92 lbs. \$21.75 per head; brood sows \$60.00 to \$87.50 per head; weigh up boars \$12.50 to \$12.75.

Another good run of stock hogs for this week including, 40 choice feeding shouts 90 to 130 lbs. 45 choice pigs, just weaned.

For more sale information or trucks, contact



CATTLE

4,000 Choice & Fancy

Special Carlot Steer & Feeder Sale

Friday, Oct. 11th at Burwell

This Friday we will have another very heavy run of outstanding feeder cattle, featuring over 70 carloads of yearling steers, along with 20 or more loads of feeder heiters and a good showing of fall and spring calves. There will be many fancy light weight steers in the offering this Friday weighing from \$50 to 625 lbs. featuring a number of reputation brands.

Consignments at our 33rd Annual Calf & Feeder sale last Friday reached an all time high. Eastern buyers were well represented at the auction with the demand for calves very active and the market held very strong through out the entire auction.

The following are some of the weights and prices:

Steers & Steer Calves:

59 w.f. strs, 125 43 w.f. strs, 390 36 w.f. strs, 400 40 w.f. strs, 405 33 w.f. strs, 445 107 w.f. strs, 445 50 w.f. strs, 445 50 w.f. strs, 425 35 w.f. strs, 455 20 w.f. strs, 375 114 w.f. strs, 515	bs. @ bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs. & bs	35.40 25 35.60 31 35.10 74 34.45 53 34.00 70 33.90 50 34.10 74 33.10 27 33.40 25 34.10 16	w.f. hfis, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs, w.f. strs,	385 Ibs. @ 400 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs. @ 430 Ibs. @ 430 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs. @ 450 Ibs.	35.20 29.70 35.00 34.00 33.50 33.40 33.50 33.40 33.20 33.80 33.80 33.80
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20 w.f. hfrs, 415 lbs. @	47 w.f. hfrs, 385 lbs. @
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55 w.f. hfrs, 380 lbs. @	51 w.f. hfrs, 395 lbs. @
111 w.f. hfrs, 410 lbs. @ 29,40	32 w.f. hfrs, 410 lbs. @
37 w.f. hfrs, 405 ibs. @ 29.20	42 w.f. hfrs, 415 lbs. @
32 w.f. hfrs, 420 lbs. @	25 w.f. hfrs, 435 lbs. @
33 w.f. hfrs, 370 lbs. @	22 w.f. hfis, 425 lbs. @
21 w.f. hfrs, 370 lbs. @	20 w.f. hfis, 395 lbs. @
24 w.f. hfrs, 395 lbs. @29.00	30 w.f. hfrs, 405 lbs. @
50 w.f. hfrs, 580 lbs. @ 26.30	63 w.f. hfrs, 615 lbs. @26.00
55 w.f. hfrs, 650 lbs. @ 25.75	55 Angus cross, 650 lbs. @ 25.65
71 w.f. hfrs, 635 lbs. @25.65	38 Angus cross, 640 lbs. @ 25.70

Special Black Angus Calf & Feeder Sale Wednesday, Oct. 16th

5,000 Choice & Fancy Black Angus Calves & Yearlings. This will be strictly a Black Sale and advance consignments point to our largest Angus sale on record.

2nd Special Calf & Feeder Sale Friday, Oct. 18th

This will be strictly Hereford calves and yearlings, with over 6,000 head of fancy reputation cattle in the offering.

Please call 346-5135 at Burwell if you have cattle that you wish to consign to our big cattle auction. All consignments are appreciated and you will find our charges very reasonable.

Burwell Livestock Market, Inc.

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"One of The Sandhills Largest Cattle Auctions" Cattle Sales Every Friday at Burwell The market where you can buy or sell with confidence.

October 10, 1968 Sale Starts 12 Noon CDT.

Expecting 1500-1800 head of cattle

EARLY CONSIGNMENTS AS OF FRIDAY NOON.

235	choice wf yrlg st. 750# Christman Ranch	
50	blk cross bred yrlg st 775# Christman Ranch	
35	red crossbred yrlg st 775# Chrisman Ranch	
	blk & blk wf yrlg st. Bill Dunn	
80	choice wf clvs Vernon McBride	
	fancy wf clvs. 350# Don Coffman	
	choice wf yrlg st. 800# Keith Hogg	
45	wf & blk wf yrlg strs. Frank Jezbers	
25	fancy wf sfrs 325# Einspahr Ranch	
15	wf yrlg & calves, Raymond Chalupa	

Oct 3rd the market was fully steady and very active on all classes of cattle.

Light str clvs. \$33.00 34.50; Heavier st clvs 28 50 31.00; light heifer clvs. 28.00 20.00; heavier hfr clvs. 27.00 28.50; light year-ling hfrs, 25.50 26 25; heavier yrlg hfrs 24.50 25.50; canner and cutter cows 16.00-17.50; beef cows 17.50-18.25; thin canners 14.50-16.00; bulls 18.50-21.50. Some representative sales: 11 wf strs 320# 34.00; 15 blk strs 390# 32.00; 9 blk & broc strs 498# 29.00; 12 wf strs 575# 27.10; 9 wf strs 647# 26.75; 23 wf strs 802# 25.30 18 mx strs 878# 24.25; 11 blk hfrs 434# 26.60; 21 wf hfrs 485# 26.55; 40 wf hfrs 572# 26.20 17 blk broc. hfrs 510# 25.90; 13 wf hfrs 600# 24.95.

SPECIAL CATTLE SALE - Oct. 17th

Expecting 1500 hf of cattle. Watch for listings. Consignors get your listings in early for proper advertising.

HOGS

HOGS With a total of 3000 head of livestock on sale Friday, Oct." 4th. We sold 2231 hogs with an extreme top of 18.95 paid to Glen Naab of Burwell, Rich Burnham, Burwell received 18.85 for his shipment, Geo Krajnik, Arcadia, Bud Bratka, Burwell received 18.80, Francis Keefe, Ansley, Ray Hobley, Ansley, L. H. Bruha, Comstock and James Pokorney, Ord received 18.75. 200-230# butchers 18.25-18.95; 230-260# 18.00-18.23; 260-280 17.75-18.00; Light sows 275-350 17.60-18.00; 350-450 16.50-17.50; heavy sows 450600 15.00-16.50; heavy pigs 60-80# 17.50-20.00 per head; 40-60# 15.00-17.50, smaller pigs 12.50-15.00.

We had 749 sheep with the market steady on fat lambs, breeding ewes and bucks strong, feeder lambs higher, 85-105# fat lambs 25.50-25.80; 60-85# feeder lambs 23.50-24.50; solid mouth ewes 14.00-16.00 per head yrlg to 3 year old 23.00-29.50 per head

Listen to live broad casts on KNLV Ord at 12:50 p.m. Fri-days on hog sales. Friday hog sales start at 11:00 o'clock a.m.

Sargent Livestock Commission Co. also handles farm sales.

Last year we handled many farm sales in the area. If you are thinking of having a farm sale contact us or call us collect. We are bonded under Federal Supervision and have the ex-perienced personel to handle any size sale, large or small appreciated

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Walter Brunken Jr. (Butch) 872-2205

Office 527-3711 Walter Brunken Sr. 872-5917 Dave Davis 872 Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport. Dave Davis 872-5606

Saturday, October 12

12:00 Noon Sale Time

Another large run of outstanding feeder cattle, featuring many reputation brands of hereford and angus steers, heifers and calves.

250 Choice hereford and angus steers, 675-725 lbs. 200 Extra choice hereford steers, 675 800 lbs. 150 Choice to fancy angus and hereford angus cross steers, 625-150 Choice to fancy angus and hereford angus cross steers, 675 lbs.
135 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers, 600 650 lbs.
115 Extra choice hereford and angus heifers, 600 lbs.
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85 Extra choice hereford heifers, 675 lbs.
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80 Extra choice angus calves, 400 lbs.
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75 Extra choice angus and hereford angus cross steers, 675-700 lbs.
70 Extra choice hereford steers, 600 650 lbs.
70 Choice hereford angus cross calves and yearlings.
50 Extra choice hereford calves, 375 lbs.
35 Extra choice hereford steers, 850 lbs.
30 Extra choice hereford heifers, 600 650 lbs.
30 Extra choice hereford heifers, 600 650 lbs.
30 Extra choice angus calves, 400 lbs.
30 Extra choice angus steers, 675.700 lbs.
30 Extra choice angus steers, 675.700 lbs.
30 Extra choice angus steers and heifers, 650 675 lbs.
25 Choice hereford steers and heifers.
25 Choice hereford angus cross steers and heifers, 650-750 lbs. 125 Weigh up cows, heiferettes and bulls.

We sold another large run of cattle Saturday with the top price load of calves going to LaMoille, Illinois, & \$35.00 per hundred. Other steers calves sold from \$32.00 upwards to the \$35.00 top. Heifer calves sold from \$27.00 to \$30.25 Yearling steers sold from \$26.50 to \$28.10 for a load of light yearlings weighing 630 lbs. Heifers in the yearling weight sold from \$23.00 to \$20.60.

- SPECIAL SALE DATES -

Saturday, October 19 — Special Spring Calf and Yearling Sale

Saturday, October 26 — Special Feeder Sale, including Otto O'Berg's yearlings and many other special consignments.

Saturday, November 2 --- Special Angus Sale with Regular Cattle Auction.

Special Cow Sale — Second Week in November.

We will be glad to accept charges on calls to list your consignments for any of the coming fall sales. Contact the office daytime or one of the Managers evenings so your cattle can be included in all the advertising.

Cattle Auction Every Saturday " Ericson Liveslock Commission Co., Inc. Consign your stocker and leeder cattle to Ericson Livestock Market, serving the Eastern Cornbelt Buyer,

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It was back to the books for 37 adults from Ord and surrounding communities Saturday. The 37, of them school teachers, were enrolled in a special educational course on the use of audio-visual aids in teaching. Students came from as far away as Bartlett and Loup City. Saturday's class was the first fullscale meeting following an organizational session two weeks ago. The class meets each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Ord High School. Lester Harvey of the State Department of Education is the instructor.

Leadership Is Vital to Good Programs For Valley County's Various 4-H Clubs

By John Schade County Agent Organizational leader, project Organizational leader, project leader, activity leader, junior leader..., these are titles which help to identify the role of more than 67 volunteer adult and 25 older members in the Valley County 4.11 program. The size of the leadership team depends on the size of the club and the scope of the club pro-gram.

gram.

The county's 4-11 clubs vary greatly in size. Five is the mini-mum requirement for a standard club, but an enrollment of 20-25 members is not unusual. Every 4-H club has certain or-

ganizational tasks to maintain itganizational tasks to maintain it-self as an organization. Club meetings must be held, enroll-ment of members and projects must be reported to the county Extension Office, and a program must be planned. Each 4-H club is asked to designate one per-son as an organizational leader.

In each club members are en-rolled in projects. The number of projects, like the number of leaders, will vary with the size of the club and ages of its mem-bers. But again each club needs to designate some persons as project leaders to teach skill re-lated to particular subject areas.

In addition to projects, clubs participate in special activities such as music, demonstrations, such as music, demonstrations, Naval Training Center; San Dic-and tours. Some clubs capitalize go, Calif., 92133.

on people's special abilities and talents by using their leadership skills in various special activi-

tics.' The 4-H junior leaders add a great deal to the total leadership resource. Junior leaders must be 14 years of age or older, and must have completed at least two years of membership and be in-terested in assisting with the club leadership. Some serve as project leaders for beginning projects. They may assume lead-ership for one of the special ac-tivities, for instance, the recrea-tional program, or they may take responsibility for demonstra-tions. ties.

tions. Much of the leadership re-source is made up of par-ents who have young people in the 4-H program. Many other leaders are 4-H alumni.

The need for more leaders to fill special roles continues to be one of the challenges to an ex-panding dynamic 4.11 program in Valley County.

In Naval Training Jim Ringlein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Ringlein, is taking his basic naval training in San Diego, Calif. His address is: SR James Edward Ringlein, USN B 639240; Company Number 642; Recruit Training Command; U.S. Naval Training Conter: San Die

As Major Threats

TB, Emphysema,

Air Pollution Cited

Four volunteer workers from Valley County met with officials of the Nebraska Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. in a district meeting held recently at Grand Island. Those attending from this area were Mrs. Fred Veskerna, Mrs. Gilbert Veskerna, Mrs. Otto Zapp, and Mrs. Robert Hruby. Mrs. Fred Veskerna reported that there are three programs which are to be emphasized dur-ing the next 12 months. They are tuberculosis control, the educa-tional and research projects against emphysema, and full co-operation with authorities on air pollution.

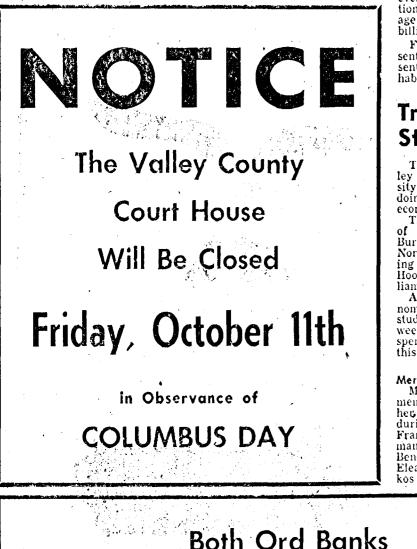
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operation with authorities on air pollution. "Tuberculosis remains a major concern of the association," said Mrs. Veskerna. "Even though new methods of treatment have been discovered by the medical profession, 50,000 new cases are still found each year." Emphysema is rated by the U. S. Public Health Service as the fastest growing crippling dis-ease in the United States, con-stituting a public health menace of potentially epidemic propor-tions, Mrs. Veskerna said. She pointed out that coopera-tive community efforts extending to every family are needed to help state and federal bodies control the growing menace of air pollution, which is a threat even in Nebraska. Over the naair pollution, which is a threat even in Nebraska. Over the na-tion the cost of property dam-age and fuel wasted runs into billions of dollars each year. Following a luncheon and pre-sentation of awards, a color pre-sentation of the Emphysema Re-habilitation Center was viewed.

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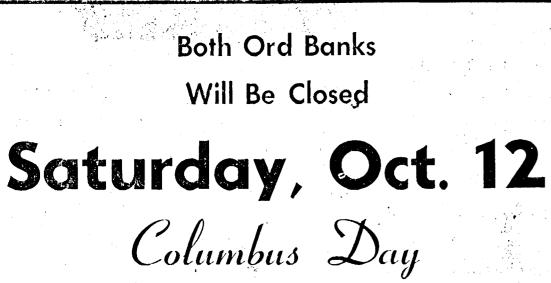
Trio Now Doing **Student-Teaching**

Three girls from the Loup Val-ley area are among 44 Univer-sity of Nebraska enrollees now doing student-teaching in home

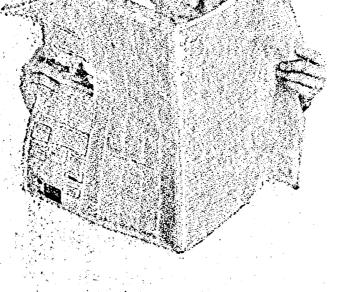
economics. The three are Arlene Paider of Ord, Sandra Chalupsky of Burwell, and Pat Williams of North Loup. Miss Paider is teach-ing at Albion, Miss Chaulpsky at Hooper - Uchling, and Miss Williams at Wisner, All 44 students are home eco-

nomics - education majors. Their student-teaching will be of eight weeks duration. They will also spend seven weeks on campus this semester in class work.

Merry Circle Mrs. Anna Holmes entertained members of the Merry Circle at het home Oct. 1. Guest players during the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Madsen and Dolsie Waterman. Prizes went to Mrs. Frank Benda, Mrs. Madsen, and Mrs. Eleanor Wegrzyn. Mrs. John Par-kos will host the Oct. 15 meet-



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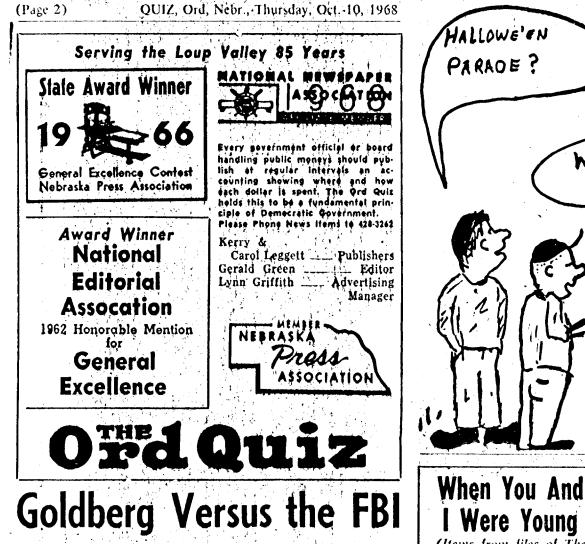
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Support for the Soviet Union's recent intervention in

Support for the Soviet Union's recent intervention in Czechoslovakia came officially from four of its East European allies — East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria, and Hungary. How-ever, Arthur Goldberg says most of the support was superficial. Goldberg, of course, is a former ambassador to the United Nations, a recently announced campaigner for Hubert Humphrey, and an oft-mentioned possible nominee for chief justice of the Supreme Court, now that Abe Fortas has given up hopes of making it making it.

"Even in countries taking part in the intervention," Goldberg wrote last week, "there is strong evidence of an undercur-rent of popular sympathy for the liberal Czechoslovak Communists,'

That, reasons Goldberg, is a valid excuse for encouraging liberalization of Communist regimes elsewhere by eliminating re-strictions between them and the United States on trade, cultural exchanges, travel, and investment.

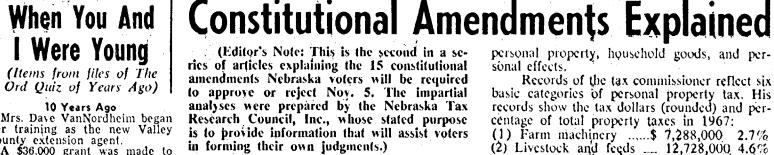
Let Communist Diplomats Travel Freely "Furthermore, we should lift travel restrictions on East European officials stationed in the U.S. and liberalize red tape which makes it difficult for citizens from Eastern Europe to come

here as tourists," Goldberg wrote. The remarks of the former Supreme Court justice preceded by three days an annual report published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. At the bottom of the initial news release on the teport, bur-

ied beneath statistics concerning Communist involvement in New Left activities, was a notation that the Soviet Union - "and several of its allies" — had significantly boosted their spy oper-ations in this country during the fiscal year ending June 30. Although the initial release was not specific on activities of the Soviet allies, it said Russia herself has increased the staffs of

her diplomatic missions in Washington and New York from 346 persons in 1964 to 573 on June 30, 1968. "Between 70 and 80 percent of these people are involved in intelligence," the FBI said.

Wrong Persons Wonld Take Advantage In the light of such statistics, our government leaders would be foolish indeed to follow the advice of Mr. Goldberg. If they did, they would give representatives of Communist regimes an even freer rein to travel about the United States and collect in-



10 Years Ago Mrs. Dave VanNordheim began her training as the new Valley County extension agent. A \$36,000 grant was made to the city of Burwell as part of state and federal matching funds for the construction of a \$48,000 airport there **Proposed Amendment No. 4** airport there. Forty stitches were required to close the face wounds of 3-year-old Johnny Novotny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novtny, who was attacked by the family dog

WALLACE

RALLY

Election Contests

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to provide that the Supreme Court shall have original jurisdiction in election contests involving state officers other than members of the legislature." **Reasons for Submission:**

The proposed amendment was introduced because legislation giving the Supreme Court original jurisdiction in election contests was declared unconstitutional early in 1967. The case involved an election to the office of state treasurer. The court further held that a 1960 amendment to the constitution does not amend the limited original jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

20 Years Ago John R. Sullivan, a June grad-uate from the University of Ne-braska College of Law, joined John Misko in law partnership. Edward Kerchal of Portland, Ore., formerly of Ord, was grant-ed a patent on a piece of auto-motive equipment used in auto repair shops. It was called the Lantz Co. rod aligning and bend-ing fixture. Arguments:

At the hearing on Legislative Bill 214, no witnesses appeared either for or against the measure. However, on the floor of the legislature it was pointed out that without the proposed amendment, election contests involving state offices must be initiated in the District Court followed by an appeal to the Supreme Court. It was stated that this would take considerable time and postpone assumption of duties by the duly elected officer.

No arguments have been advanced against this proposal.

Proposed Amendment No. 5

personal property, household goods, and personal effects.

TRICKOR

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Records of the tax commissioner reflect six basic categories of personal property tax. His records show the tax dollars (rounded) and percentage of total property taxes in 1967: (1) Farm machinery\$ 7,288,000 2.7% (2) Livestock and feeds 12,728,000 4.6%

(3) Business personal

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(6) State Board

special schedules (mainly railfoad) 5,853,000 2.1%

Other States:

The trend toward reduction or elimination of property tax appears to be most pronounced in the area of business inventories. During the year 1967, the legislatures in nine states enacted new laws dealing with taxation of inventories. Most of these new laws provide for a periodic reduction in the percentage ratio of actual value to assessed value with eventual elimination of the tax. One of the nine states, Utah, is submitting the question to the voters in the form of a constitutional amendment.

In 1964 four states — Delaware, Hawaii, New York, and Pennsylvania — totally exempted personal property,

Commencing in 1968 New Jersey exempts certain personal property, among which are in-ventories, registered motor vehicles, personal property of telephone, telegraph, and messenger companies,

In Connecticut a 1965 law phases out manufacturers' inventories over a 10-year period.

In Rhode Island a law passed in 1966 totally exempted manufacturers' inventories.

Oregon law in 1965 reduced inventory tax

KERRY ON

It's lonely tonight. But the lit-tle good is there. Maybe it's the music. Maybe it's the moon. Maybe it's the au-

tumn leaves. Or . . . maybe it's me. Everyone's lonely. Everyone needs someone. Everyone needs to need someone . . . someone they don't have . . . someone they can't have.

Everyone needs memories. Ev-eryone needs dreams. With no yesterdays there would be no to-morrows morrows ... and with no to-morrows each today would be of little value,

So we take the good from yes-terday ... weigh it with the worst of today ... and hope that the memorles will project us be-yond today into a tomorrow of promise and new hope.

It's the little good that we re-member. It's the little good that means the most. It's the little good that gives life meaning. It's the little good that we grasp... that buy antly carries us or and that buoyantly carries us on and on into each tomorrow. The little good is comprised of

the words you spoke . . . un-knowingly . . . the deeds you per-formed . . . unrelentlessly. Be-cause they came from the heart - unrequested - they couldn't be bought. They were yours. You gave them. I took them . . . took them for the "little good"

Geranium Joe

Future Looks Dim, Say Fellers at Store, For Keeping Big Guvernment in Check

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

John Lemmon, who claims the only good Democrat is one that's out of office and barred from yoting, told the fellers at the country store Saturday night the Democrats are now trying to run the only guvernment in the his-tory of the world that was losing two wars at the same time. He allowed the only thing the ad-ministration was handling worse than the Vietnam War was the Poverty War.

John came to the meeting with a pocketful of newspaper clip-pings and was riled up because he had seen where the perfes-sional poor have formed the Na-tional Welfare Rights Organiza-tion. The feller that heads up this new welfare union said it was started because the poor was started because the poor needed a new voice, John report-ed. The feller said the civil rights movement wasn't moving and the War on Poverty was being lost.

One of the aims of the NWRO, John said, was sit ins at all the places that have to do with giv-ing tax money away. The reason these poor want to break up the welfare system is that less than 10 million of the 200 million peo-ple in this country are on wel-fare, and they say at least 30 million need guvernment aid. The trouble is, the poor union says, not enough people knows their rights. The NWRO will hold free

By Kerry Leggett

that even gold can't buy. The little good ... so misun-derstood. The little good that can't be shared — known only by those that give it ... and those that receive it. For them it is priceless. For them it is hap-piness. For them it is life! No Money can't huy the "lit-

No. Money can't buy the "lit-le good." Yet you have to be poor to be able to buy it. Poor materially . . . poor spiritually . . . and lonely.

Though it has been expressed often and differently, the "little good' has never been better ex-pressed than by the little girl in Piri Thomas' moving novel, Down These Mean Streets.

The little girl asks, "Mommy .'. were you poor?'

"Si, my pombre," came the re-ply, "but very happy. I remem-ber the hard work and the very little we had, but it was a good little bit. It counted very much, Sometimes when you have too much the good gets lost within you and you have to look very hard. But when you have a lit-tle, then the good doesn't have to be looked for so hard."

It's lonely tonight. I don't have to look far for the little good.

welfare services were growing faster than any part of the coun-try's economy. In the last four try's economy. In the last four years, his newspaper clipping said, the average monthly wel-fare aid to a family of four in New York City has jumped from \$196 to \$272, and the cost has gone from \$416 millios a month to more than \$1 billion. In addi-tion 200 000 names have been tion, 200,000 names have been added to the welfare rolls in the past year, despite the fact theyre were more than 250,000 jobs in

New York City going begging. John said he had said it at a session at the store last month and he would say it again. The only hope the Democrats have to stay in office is to get a ma-jority of the voters on relief, and they were could pratty close to they were coming pretty close to it now. None of them folks were going to bite the hand that feeds em, was John's words.

Mister Editor, when John de-clares war on the Democrats he is so loaded with reports and statistics the rest of the fellers can't get up much of an offen-sive. Several times Jim Finley of the Great Society butted in, but John turned his hearing aid off and kept right on going.

Personal, Mister Editor, I did-n't take no part in the battle Saturday night, but I'm about come to the belief that when the suvernment, Democrat or Repub-lican, gets a toeholt it's as hard

telligence data. At the same time they would open our gates still wider to those trying to subvert and undermine our democratic form of government.

Mr. Goldberg may preach, as he does, that increased associ-ation with the United States is the only way East European Con-munists can receive Western ideas and decrease their dependence on the Soviet Union.

What he overlooks is the fact that the leadership in those countries is principally pro-Soviet, even though sympathies of the people themselves may lie elsewhere. With leaders such as Poland's Gomulka and East Germany's

Ulbricht firmly controlling their governments, the United States can be assured that ordinary Poles and Germans will not be taking advantage of any new liberties we extend. Instead it will be hand-picked hard-liners, those loyal to the Communist cause and dedicated to the demise of the United States, that will be roaming about our country at their own free will.

How Not to Promote Ord

It is with open arms that any legitimate business enterprise is welcomed to Ord. Thus, we welcome Mr. Robert Severson, who announced plans Tuesday to open a public accounting and

tax service here. Mr. Severson can fill a vacuum which has existed since Norm Schmidt left the city July 1 for Ravenna. Certainly the community has need of a full-time, fully qualified individual to

serve in these fields. Unfortunately, some Chamber of Commerce activities which helped Mr. Severson arrive at his decision cannot be welcomed so graciously.

Undoubtedly, the results of a survey conducted last week by the Ord Chamber influenced Mr. Severson's decision. Various busigesses were asked on a questionnaire to indicate whether they would utilize an accountant and tax man if one were to locate here. Supposedly the questionnalite was to be answered anonymously, since there were no blanks for firm name or inanonymously, since there were no blanks for tirth name or in-dividual's signature. However, it has become known that the forms were coded by local attorney John Sullivan to reveal the identity of each firm replying. (Sullivan holds no office in the Chamber but for some reason was given access to the forms both before and after they were completed.)

Seeking New Businesses Is Fine

Certainly there is nothing wrong with the Chamber of Com-merce seeking legitimate businesses that will speed the city's growth. For some time Ord has been campaigning for more in-dustrial concerns here, and Loup City found that it had to ac-tively court qualified physicians to obtain one full-time. Without such a campaign that city undoubtedly would have lost accredi-tation of its hospital and consequently seen its community growth take a backward slide.

However, all aspects of the courting campaign should be honest and above board.

Besides the obvious misrepresentation here concerning anonymity of the questionnaires, the survey came at a time when Mr. Schmidt---who had served the community well for seyeral years, both in professional and civic capacities—was trying to sell his own accounting and tax service business. His task now becomes doubly difficult.

In addition, Schmildt was a member of the Chamber of Commerce himself, jet was not even informed that a survey would be conducted.

Such actions do not speak well of our community. Let this be their last occurrence. In the second a second state of the

30 Years Ago The Chanticleers whipped Ful-lerton, 19-0, for their fifth win of the season. Roy Pardue died suddenly of a heart attack.

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A son, Clark Evan, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Miller at the Ord Hospital.

20 Years Ago

ing fixture. Marilyn Long and Wayne Zlom-

ke were selected for membership in the 63-piece "Pride of the Plains" band at Nebraska Wes-

leyan University. Romona Mitchell of North

Loup was chosen to serve as copy editor on the staff of the

weekly student newspaper at Ne-

braska Wesleyan. Dean Achen, son of Mrs. Will Treptow, escaped serious injury

in a hunting accident near the

a heart attack. Alice Nevrivy became the bride of Edward Novak in an evening ceremony at the Stan-ley Rutar home. A number of Ord properties had been remodeled during the preceding year. They included the George Munn residence, the Robert Noll home, the Joe Dwor-ak house, the Anthony Till home, and the residence of Dr. C. J. Miller. Miller.

40 Years Ago Mrs. William Bannister, 78, died after an illness of several wčeks.

A new bus service was started in Ord. It was expected to take the place of Train No. 39 on the Burlington line, and the local in the morning between Ravenna and Broken Bow

the morning between Ravenna and Broken Bow. Plans were being made for Drs. Lee and Zeta Nay to open their offices in the Hron building on the cast side of the square. Rooms at Lincoln's leading ho-tel, called the Hotel Lincoln, were \$1.50 to \$3.50.

Caution Urged In Disposition **Of Pesticides**

Contributed by the FFA Ord Chapter

Summer's about over. Insect, discase, and weed problems have dropped off. Most home garden-ers and farmers are left with a variety of pesticides that won't be needed again until next year. In storing or disposing of them, persons should remember that each year over a hundred that each year over a hundred people are killed by pesticides. Approximately half are curious children.

To dispose of "empty" or dam-aged containers and unlabeled or unwanted pesticides:

or unwanted pesticides: • Burn "empty" paper or plas-tic containers. Keep out of the smoke. Fumes and smoke from 2,4D, silvex, Tordon, and 2,4,5-T weed killer containers could cause plant damage. • Rinse all metal and glass containers. Two good rinsings will remove 95 percent of the pesticide residues. Rinsing di-lutes and reduces dangers from concentrated materials. Dispose of rinsings and small containers by burying at least 18 inches deep away from water supplies. • Take larger containers to a supervised dump and inform the supervised they contained pesticides. Reuse of most pesti-cide containers can be danger-ous.

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Special Elections On Constitutional Amendments

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to authorize the legislature to call special elections to submit proposed constitutional amendments to the elecfors.

This proposed change would not affect any election on a constitutional amendment pro-posed by initiative petition. Under present law a change proposed in this manner must be sub-mitted to vote of the people at the first general election, provided four months have passed since the petition was filed.

Arguments For:

Those favoring the amendment state that its adoption would provide an opportunity to vote on emergency matters without waiting for the general election, particularly in the case of self-executing amendments. In answer to critics, the proponents say that a four-fifths vote of the legislature is necessary to call a special election and that will prevent use of the provision in a frivolous manner.

Arguments Against: Principal argument against the amendment is that the constitution should not be amended hastily, and that there should be sufficient time to analyze and discuss a constitutional change before voting on it. Opponents further claim that no emergency has ever arisen or even been suggested which would require a constitutional change by special election, and that the cost of such election could not be justified.

Proposed Amendment No. 6 **Personal Property** Exemption

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment providing that the legislature may classify personal property and may exempt any or all such classes of personal property from taxation."

This proposal would amend that part of the constitution which prescribes certain mandatory tax exemptions and permits the legisla-ture to exempt certain other types of property from taxation.

Personal Property Taxation:

Personal property taxes constitute a larger portion of total property taxes than many peo-ple realize. Totals for 1968 are not yet com-puted. However, for the year 1967, after sub-tracting the items taxable that year but exempt in 1968 and later years, the total of personal property taxes throughout the state was near-ly \$77 million or 27.7 percent of the total proerty taxes. The items deducted were intangible

by 10 percent per year to 50 percent in 1970 with appropriation from state general fund apportioned by ratio to counties. Definition of in-ventory includes all livestock.

Future Action:

In the event the constitutional amendment is approved by the voters, the final determination of classification and possible exemption of particular classes of personal property will be in the hands of the legislature. The legislature would also be faced with the problem of re-placement of revenues lost by the exemptions.

Certain of the categories provide a greater share of the tax revenues in some political sub-divisions than in others. For example, the great majority of farm machinery, livestock, and feed are returned in rural taxing districts while the bulk of business personal property is located in burk of business personal property is located in urban taxing districts. Such matters would of necessity be considered in weighing proposed exemptions and considering possible replace-ments of revenue would have to come primar-ily from real estate. Immediately the matter of levy limitations would become of prime impor-tance with some subdivisions at or near the cur-rent levy limits rent levy limits.

Other sources of replacement revenue in-clude state aid from a share of state sales and income taxes, local sales or income taxes which have been proposed in some quarters, or in-creased excise taxes with greater local distribution.

Arguments For:

(1) Taxation of personal property is claimed to be contrary to the principal theories of taxation, as it is frequently a more signifi-cant tax on enterprises with the least ability to pay taxes and — given the widely varying phy-slcal characteristics of personal property there is not necessarily any relationship between taxes paid and the amount of services received.

(2) Personal property tax is made inequit-able by the fixed assessment date, basis of valuation, and enforcement provisions. Arguments Against:

(1) Alternative revenue measures would be necessary. This would be shifted to others such as home owners, and the question arises as to how far we can go with sales and income tax rates.

(2) Levy limitations in subdivisions would probably require dollar for dollar replacement,

the state of some local services, or assumption by the state of some local services. (3) Abolishing the tax on personal prop-erty either redistributes the property tax, con-centrating a heavier burden on the owners and users of real property, or it curtails revenue badly needed by local governments.

(4) Business personal property taxes tend to be shifted to the consumer, and any savings realized by a reduction of taxes would prob-ably not be retained. Repealing or reducing taxes and substituting another tax would be of no benefit. المحافظية ستنقبت المحتمين الماحا متحادي الأرابي

classes to explain to folks where and how to get welfare. Yours truly, At the same time, John said, Geranium Joe

Something Different





Before you could turn around and holler "Art, Art, Arty" ... Ord has become arty, quite. I don't exactly know where this art almosphere descended from.

Of course most of us were exposed to water coloring in early grade school, and I think the youngsters are taught this yet. And once in a while this arty feeling catches on, as it did with a young son of Garnet and Buck Williams who is now a coma young son of Garnet and Buck withams who is now a con-mercial artist in Chicago. The walls of the Williams home ex-hibit his work, interestingly. Or the son of Mrs. Rose Holoun, Harold, who taught art in Iowa a few years and is now located in Denver, teaching and painting. Recently Harold helped in-struct at Halsey for three days when would-be artists gathered from all over the cate. from all over the state.

Locally the center of art agitation is Mrs. Floyd Beranck who sells artist's materials, and has also arranged a fine show-ing of the work of artists in this area, each of the past two or three years. Without a doubt these shows have inspired the

artisfs to go home and paint on. Both Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Furtak were devoted to art in college days and have done a good many items since, and skillfully.

Mrs. Frank Fafeita paints nicely, and her productions show an appreciative eye for details. So does the work of Mrs. Beranek, which reflect the teachings of a well known Omaha artist, Mr. Sapousek, with his careful attention to detail and color. 1

The Beranek Drug Store continually encourages local artists by displaying their work, mounted high over the counters against

wooden panelling that makes a telling background. A man who has had fun with drawing and sketching all his life is George Clement, who is famous for his chalk-talk entertaining and is favorably known also for his painting. Often his subject is a handsome bull or a rolling Nebraska pasture, as you

might expect of a good farmer. Mr. Clement's daughter, Kathleen Sibley, continues to paint at her Mexico City home, and the word is that she may soon be recommended for a Guggenheim scholarship. She is presently visiting her parents at their Mira Valley home.

Mrs. William Schudel is another painter who enjoys portray-ing a good pedigreed bull from the family herds. She paints fre-quently and well, but is also skilled at other handcrafts.

With other forms of popular art, Ord abounds like all other parts of the U.S.A. There are just as many women pouring plas-tic grapes here as anywhere else. There are just as many bedroom sets being antiqued. There are just as many paper flowers being assembled. And we've had a host of good-looking hats created from pheasant feathers. There are as many baskets woven here as any place, and just as many pillows embroidered and as much knitting done.

In fact, you name if; we try it here. There is a host of people around here who draw and paint, . but there are also hosts who try other types of decorating. room in Ord, you know.

But, is that really Art?

— Irma



WASHINGTON - Six years after the 1962 Cuban missile erisis, Fidel Castro con boast of a considerable offensive missile punch.

While the Kennedy and Johnson administrations forcibly barred Cuban refugees from using the United States as a base for an attempted overthrow of Castro, the Russians provided the

Communist dictator with a year to sink the Israeli destroyer, naval missile arsenal capable Eilath. of destroying a number of U.S. coastal cities in a surprise attack.

This growing capability of Cuba to inflict a "Pearl Harbor" on areas of the U.S. was discussfrom an aircraft. In his secret briefing of the senators, Admiral Moorer frank-ly admitted that this missile-fired recently when Admiral Thom-as H. Moorer, chief of Naval Operations, appeared before a ly admitted that this missile-trr-ing flotilla has the capability in a surprise attack of inflicting tremendous damage on such coastal cities as Miami, Fla.; Mo-bile, Ala.; and New Orleans, La. Because of the high speed and small size of these missile-firing boats, Admiral Moorer pointed out that it would be almost imclosed door meeting of the Sen-ate Appropriation Committee. Under the prodding of Senator

Richard Russell (D., Ga.), who six years ago favored a U.S. inva-sion of Cuba to topple the Communist regime, Admiral Moorer revealed that the Soviets have supplied Castro with a powerful naval force of 30 OSA and KOMAR missile - firing patrol boats

In preparing counter-measures, Admiral Moorer stated, the Navy is now experimenting in the San The OSA, a 205-ton high-speed vessel, and the KOMAR, a 78-ton patrol boat, are equipped Juan, Puerto Rico, area in-tercepting and destroying mis-siles of similar size and speed. The results have only been partthe most modern Soviet STYX missiles. These are the mis-siles that the Egyptians used last ly successful.

THE CUBAN ALERT

The military and political im-portance that Castro attaches to types of Soviet offensive missiles still on the island. The type most frequently seen in Cuba by the refugees is a track mounted ballistic missile his growing missile - firing Navy was grinnly illustrated during the recent Soviet military ipvasion of Czechoslovakia. which has an estimated range of " 600 to 900 miles. Actual photo-graphs of this missile have been A Cohen defector arrived their base. taken by Cuban refugees and pro-vided the CIA Another type of offensive mis-sile spotted in Cuba since 1962 is the intermediate range ballis-tic missile similar to those with-drawn from Cuba during the mis-sile "crisis. These 1,200 J mile range rockets are reported to be stored in restricted areas where A Cuban defector, arriving re-cently in the U. S., turned over information to the Central Intelligence Agency that the missile-firing boats had orders to take up pre - determined positions

along the southern coast of the U. S. in case of a Soviet - U.S. only Soviet military technicians have access. clash over the invasion of Czech-oslovakia. Significantly, hundreds of the Soviet-made SAMs, ground to air

In addition to the Naval mis-sile threat, Cuba refugees con-tinue to bring out reports that there are at least two other missiles, have been relocated around four areas where the Russians are believed to be keeping these offensive missiles. UNDERMANNED SHIPS

tack the battleship with STYX missiles which the Russians are known to have delivered recent-ly to Hanot. The Navy has begun releasing reservists six months early at a time most of her ships operating in the Vielnant waters are un-dermand dermanned!

Most striking example is the Jersey are now trying to locate any hidden bases where these STYX missiles might be stored battleship New Jersey. When the New Jersey began its

bombardment of North Vietnam's heavy fortifications near the Demilitarized Zone last month, the ship's crew consisted of 1,550 men — about half the World War II crew. Initially when the size of the

crew became known, there was concern among some naval ex-perts here that the ship would not be adequately defended. Efforts of Capt. J. Edward J.

Snyder Jr, the ship's new skip-per, to obtain additional crew men before leaving the U. S. were turned down by the chief pound. Additional crewnien for the New Jersey, according to Navy

By Melvin Paul Statehouse Correspondent The Nebraska Press Assn.

LINCOLN — The Little Hoov-er Commission has proposed an expansion of authority for the Nebraska Board of Regents, to in-clude supervision of state col-leges at Wayne, Kearney, Chad-ron and Peru

This would put the regents, who now govern only the Uni-versity of Nebraska, in charge of Eilath. Naval intelligence lists the range of these STYX missiles at approximately 30 miles — or double that distance if directed

rollment standards. In addition to forced reorgan-ization of school districts, the commission proposed expansion of the responsibilities and auth-ority of the educational service units. versity of Nebraska, in charge of all state - supported institutions offering four years or more of post-high school education. The four colleges are sow gov-'f erned by the State Normal Board. The Hoover Commission said that board would be unnec-essary and should be eliminated. The collegiate recommenda-The state department, the con-mission said, "Packs the time and personnel to service all school districts in the state, indicating The collegiate recommenda-tions also included endorsecent of a council on higher education which would coordinate planning a need for an intermediate au-thority at the regional level. The expanded role of the servover the whole range of postice units

high school education. Under this council, the com-mission said, would be the reout that it would be almost impossible to detect them before the boats got close enough to fire their deadly rockets. mission said, would be the re-gents on one hand and a state board of junior colleges on the other. The junior college board would not only coordinate plan-ning for the two-year academic schoole, but would also know

ning for the two-year academic schools, but would also keep track of state and local institu-tions offering post-high school vocational - technical training. In the eyes of the business ex-ecutives who made the Little Hoover study for Gov. Norbert Tiemann, there is no relevant distinction between the school distinction between the school with vocational - technical em-phasis and the institution with academic emphasis.

the Rouncil on Higher Education should be appointed by the governor on a non-partisan basis. "To reduce special interests," their report! said," "no member should be actively engaged in the

education profession. The commission proposed that a director "who can deal in plan ning and who can deal with college presidents" be hired and that the council should have its own staff "to eliminate reliance on personnel of institutions be-ing coordinated."

The council, the report said, should submit to the governor and the legislature a comprehen-sive long-range plan for higher education and update it as required.

"Programs and services should "Programs and services should be surveyed at each public in-stitution to determine costs, fu-ture enrollments, quality and availability of faculty; utilization of facilities; expected needs of the state for trained manpower, and the state's financial ability to, meet anticipated require-ments," the commission said Until the survey is inade and a plan evolves from it, the com-mission stated, the formation of

or prepared for launching. The 16 inch projectiles of the New Jersey are capable of de-stroying any enemy fortification mission stated, the formation of yet seen in Vietnam. The heavi-est of the projectiles weighs 2,700 pounds and can be fired more than 23 miles.

mission stated, the formation of additional state - supported col-leges, universities, vocational technical schools, or funior col-leges should be prevented. The report made specific refer-ence to plans for elevation of Kearney State College to univer-sity status and said this expan-sion should be halted. McCook Junior College has also been pro-posing that the University of Ne-braska take over its program. The armor piercing shell is capable of penetrating 30 feet of reinforced concrete. Cost of the shell is approximately \$1 a braska take over its program,

Hoover Commission Recommends task without the aid of a legisla- , creased costs would be offset by

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vastly improved services. · These services, the report said, should be adequate to allow elim-But the commission maintained it was essential that the present ination of the century - old of-fice of county school superin-tendent. This would save an estotal of 2,172 districts be reduced to "afford better and more uni-form education to Nebraska's youth" and to save money. timated \$400,000 per year for The commission said each dis-trict should be required to offer kindergarten through 12 - grade programs and have miniquin encounty taxpayers, the commission said.

The vocational rehabilitation program, which is now adminis-tered by the department of ed-ucation, should be reassigned to

ucation, should be reassigned to another agency, probably the de-partment of social services. The social services department would be created under another of the commission's proposals from the present departments of welfare and institutions.

The education department rec-ommondations also included prolosals that:

•: Teacher certification fees be raised from the present \$2 to \$5. • A self - insurance program be developed for school districts. • A common formula be adopt-"will necessarily require Iditional funding," the some additional funding," the commission said, "but the in-

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ence Damratowski and fiance of Loup City, and Me, and Mrs. Har-old Damratowski and four chil-dren, also of Loup City.

* Mrs. Bita Barnes entertained a bridge group at her home last Thursday evening. Guest players were Mrs. John Cicmanec and Mrs. Dean Stephens. Mrs. Phil Quinn and, Mrs. Cicmanec were prize winners. J Guests at the Henry Larsen home Suiday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Petska and family of Grand prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marks and family of Lincoln were weekend guests of his parents, the Sam Marks.

Island, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petska and family of Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pacheco of North Platte, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Meese and family.

Mrs. Froney Klanecky? Mrs. Emma Adomek, and Mrs. Erma Klanecky accommunical Mrs. Alice day at Paplin. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krajnik Went to Nampa, Idaho, last week to attend the 25th wedding and niversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Urbanski to Grand Island Sunday where they visited Mrs. Klanec-ky's daughter, Matilua, a student nurse in St. Francis School of Kiajnik.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parkos Sr. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Al Parkos to the church bazaar Sun-



Sunday guests at the Floyd In the evening they visited at the Shotkoski home were Mr. and Mrs, Frank Damratowski, Clar-Adolph Beranek country home. TRY A QUIZ WANT AD!



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Personals Hal Cummins and Jim Lukesh. students at the University of Ne-braska, spent the weekend in Ord with the C. D. Cummins and

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of Naval Personnel on grounds the additional manpower was not available.

Main concern of Captain Sny-der is a possibility that the North Vietnamese will try to at-the margin of victory.

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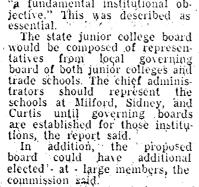
Far East experts are looking with skeptical eye at Communist China's reports of bumper har-yest this year. Premier Chou Endia's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, has cancelled her visit to Ottawa, Canada, this month. She was warned that student Lai has consistently predicted a 200 - million - ton grain harvest. But specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture believe bad weather, and particularly heavy floods, have cut back protrouble; similar to that in Mexi-co, would break out about the time of her visit.

and the commission said this should be stopped too. Also to be shelved, if the the battleship's anti-aircraft and missile defenses. In any duel with North Vietnamese MIGS and duction and that this year's har-vest will be only average, or slightly below average . . . In-

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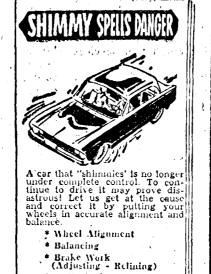
Also to be shelved, if the Hoover Commission program is followed, is the formation of vo-cational - technical schools in areas already served by junior colleges. Junior colleges, the commission said, should make vo-cational and technical education "a fundamental institutional ob-iective" This was described as



The Board of Regents, in order to handle its expanded duties, should be enlarged, but the com-mission did not say how much.

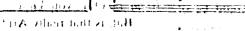
School District Cut Needed "There is an urgent need to reduce the unrealistically large number of school districts in Ne-braska," the Little Hoover Com-mission decided after studying the State, Department of Educa-tion

The commission acknowledged that school district consolidation, a target of many state officials for years, would be "a difficult

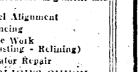


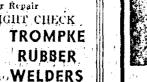
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Parkview Village News

California Resident Reminisces With Visit to Familiar Scenes

By Berenice Cornell Elliott Clement came Thurs-day afternoon for Mrs. Mary Nielsen and Anna Rowbal. He Nielsen and Anna Rowbal. He took them for a ride through the Haskell Creek and Rosevale neighborhoods where Mrs. Niel-a niece, Mrs. Francis Keefe, and sen lived in 1920. It was her first home after she and the late Nels Nielsen were married. They also visited the house where she was born, in Garfield County. On the way back to Ord they looked over Fort Hartsuff. Mrs. Nielsen said she enjoyed the tour very much. She now lives in Sepulve-da, Calif.

Suffering for a Cause Rev. and Mrs. Harold Bestul of the Bethany Lutheran Church were with us for Thursday religious services. Several old-time hymns were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Bestul sang a duct. The scripture was Psalm 71, a chapter of trust and hope for all. As Mr. Bestul explained, older peo-ple aren't forgotten even with their suffering. Perhaps it's for a purpose and we should remem-bor to prov and witness. The ber to pray and witness. The book of Job, which tells of the hero's suffering and faithfulness, was also discussed. There were 12 persons present. Mrs. Mary Nielsen and Mrs. Bestul were guests. Services are held every Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Lillian Daudt attended a quarterly meeting Thursday of the Mission Circle at St. John's Lutheran Church.

California Caller Mrs. Mabel Tedro of Long Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Clark Weckbach visited Friday after-noon with Edith Jones and Mildred Anderson. They were shown the recreation center.

Flowers Almost Finished Flowers are close to an end, but Marguerite West did selvage a beautiful two tone pink hybrid rose for her vase, and the ger-anium at Mr. and Mrs. Will Ben-son's did win the race with Jack Frost and is safely in its con-tainer. Now if the several chry-sauthousum plants here here the santhemum plants here beat the first snow, Parkview will have its flowers completed.

Sisters Home

Sisters Home Mary Blaha came home Friday after several days in Omaha and Perry, Ia. Mary and her sister, Lillian Masin, with the William Blaha family got to attend the annual state farm demonstration and festival held this year in Iowa. Mr. Blaha participated with a booth on the farm insur-and loan business. and loan business.

Mrs. Severson Hospitalized Elizabeth Severson, who went to Grand Island a week ago to be with her sons, is now in St. Francis Hospital and may be there for some time. She would appreciate a card or little note.

Personals

aunt, Berenice Cornell. Later they called on Mary Jorgensen, Edward Hansen, and Anna Row-

family. Mrs. Nielsen planned to stay with them until Wednesday of this week. Tillie Massey took Mrs. Dessie Needham and Miss Maggie King to the Christian Church Tuesday

to the Christian Church Tuesday evening to hear the soloist, tiny Lowell Mason. We are glad that Anna Row-bal's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Port-land Ora and her sider Mari

and Mrs. Charence Reed of Port-land, Ore., and her sister, Mary Nielsen of Sepulveda, Calif., en-joyed seeing old friends around Ord. Mrs. Nielsen has known many that live now at Parkview

since girlhood. Bertha Knudson was with Berenice Cornell Tuesday evening for a short prayer service. Later they called on Mary Niel-sen, Anna Rowbal, and Marguerite West.

Marguerite West was a coffee guest Saturday morning of Mr. and Mrs. August Bartu. Anna Roybal heard from her

daughter, Ada Reed, while the latter was in Aurora, Colo., with the Archie Rowbals. She also heard from Mrs. Reed after the daughter arrived home in Port-land Org. Mrs. Mary Nigleon al. daughter arrived home in Port-land, Ore. Mrs. Mary Nielsen al-so had a call from her daughter and son in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flaherty, in Sepulveda, Calif., giving her birthday greetings. Callers Sunday at Mildred An-derson's were Jennie Misko, Su-san Sich and Shannon Grove

went to Omaha Friday to be with their three daughters for a while, Elsie Rathbun had her granddaughter and family, the Ron Ritzes of Comstock, with her Sat-urday for dinner and the after-noon. Mrs. Rathbun spent Sun-day with her sister, Mrs. Flossie Clark Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement came Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hackett, and they all went to Burwell to visit with Mrs. Maggie Anderson. On Sun-day evening the Hacketts had a telephone call from their son, Chester, and wife at Tacoma, Wash.

Mary Cetak walked to Mrs. An-na Rohl's Sunday and spent the afternoon there.

Mildred Anderson is staying with little Stephanic Ackles this week while her mother, Mrs. Gary Ackles, is away working. Mary Jorgensen spent two days at Burwell with Norma Knapp, helping with papering at Mrs. Wilson's and at the Vance Jef-

Jeffreys as a granddaughter of the late Margaret Burnham who lived at Parkview. Mrs. Jorgen-seu and her daughter also called

Mrs. Edward Hansen visited Mrs. Jorgensen has a grand-part of Friday afternoon with her son (his parents are Mr. and

Mrs. Harlan Jorgensen of Papil-lion) who received a bad cut on the leg from a bicycle accident. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Lawrensen

spent Wednesday evening with Mrs. Jorgensen. Will Jorgensen and Caroline came Friday from Minden to vis-it with Mena Jorgensen until Monday. Will Worm spent some time with Mr. Jorgensen. On Sunday, Mary and Dora Jorgen-sen and Will Worm had dinner and spent the day together at

and spent the day together at Mena's. The following morning Mena, Will, and Caroline were coffee guests of Mary Jorgensen. Mrs. Chris Hansen had spent Saturday evening with Mena and her visitors.

Mena's sister, Mrs. R. E. Collison of Bruning, has recently had foot surgery. Bernice Cornell called on

Mrs. Joe Dworak Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Chris Hansen, a cousin of Anna Rowbal and Mary Nielsen, visited them Monday evening of last week.

Lillian Daudt's brother, Adolph Huebner, is quite ill in the hospital at North Loup.

PUBLIC NOTICES (Publication required by law to help fu fill the cltizen's right of due process b putting him on motice, of matters which affect him or his property.) NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS

Mrs. Kenneth Leach spent Sun-day evening with Anna Rowbal. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janulewicz

freys home. We remember Mrs. on Mrs. Ella Witt while at Bur-well.

made payable to the Department of Roads and in an amount not less than one hundred seventy-five (175) dol-lars. The right is reserved to waive all technicantics and reject any or all bids. DEPARIMENT OF ROADS John W. Hossack, State

Engineer L. R. Jones, Division Engineer 29-3tc

ORDINANCE NO. 231 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SEC-TION 2 OF CHAPTER 10 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF ORD, NEBRASKA: REPEALING THE ORIGINAL SECTION 2; RE-QUIRING CONSUMERS OF ELEC-TRIC CURRENT TO MAKE APPLI-CATION FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE; REQUIRING SERVICE DEPOSITS FROM ALL APPLICANTS: PROVID-ING FOR REFUNDS; PROHIBITING ATTACHMENT OF APPARATUS TO ANY POWER METER; PROVIDING FOR PENALTY FOR INJURY LN ANY WAY THE PROPERTY OF THE EL-ECTRIC DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM OF THIS CITY; AND PROVIDING WHEN SAID ORDINANCE SHALL TAKE EP-FECT:

FECT: Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Council of the City of Ord, Nebraska: That Section 2, Chapter 10 of the Municipal Code of the City of Ord, Nebraska is hereby superseded by this Ordinance and amended as fol-lows:

this orbinates and amended as for-lows: SECTION 2: APPLICATION FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE REQUIRED; CON-TENTS: CONNECTIONS, SUPPLY WIRES AND METERS FURNISHED BY CITY; SERVICE DEPOSIT RE-QUIRED OF CONSUMER; SAME, RE-FUND, METER TAMPERING; STEAL-ING CURRENT. Every person desir-ing a supply of electric current must the theory of the theory of the Light Commissioner upon blanks to be furnished for that purpose by said city, which application shall be made

which causes the same to register incorrectly shall be prima facle evi-

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dence of the intent of the occupier of said premises, or of said consumer, to convert electric current to his own use, which is hereby declared unlaw-ful, and the person convicted of vio-lation of the same shall be punished as provided by Section 26, Chapter 10, Municipal Code of the City of Ord. Nebraska; and, if it shall appear to the Light Commissioner that any light or power meter shall have been tapped or tampered with, he is here-by empowered to install or cause to be installed, at consumer's expense, a meter installed in iron conduit mechanically sealed in closed meter box accessible only to the Light Com-missioners or his agents. Section 2 of Chapter 10, of the Municipal Code and aproved prior to the passage of this Ordinance is hereby repealed, this Ordinance is hereby repealed, this Ordinance shall be in full force and take effect from and after its exerging to law. Multicathered Section 2, William French Mayor at such other place as the Mayor and Council shall from time to time desig-nate by resolution. The application must state truly and fully all the uses to which said electric current is to be applied and no additional use will be allowed except by permission of said Commissioner. When such appli-cation shall be made for electric service to the Light Commissioner, the City of Ord will run, or cause to be run, supply of wire or wires to build-ing or buildings of consumer, if the same are located on premises abut-ting the distribution system of this City. Applicants for electric service shall accompany their application with a service deposit of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars where electric service is to be used for residential, domestic or power purposes or with a service de-posit of Twenty-Five (\$25.00) where electric service is to be used for commercial purposes' and to insure payment of light bills and other thanges, if any, for electric service with electric service shall be furm-ished, shall be set in place and shall remain the property of said City. All service deposits – which also shall be construed to cover meter deposits – shall be 'refunded consumer when service is no longer desired. All such supply wires shall be considered the property of the City of Ord, Nebraska. Not more than one (1) house or build-ing shall be supfled from one (1) connection except by special permis-sion. No lighting apparatus shall be attached or suffered to remain at-tached to any power meter. It shall be undwid for any person to em-picy any scheme, device or contriv-ance for the purpose of evading the proper service and registration of any meter of to employ any scheme or device whereby he may obtain cur-rent which does not pass through the meter of to employ any scheme or device whereby he may obtain cur-rent which does not pass through the meter of the purpose of evading the proper service and registration of any meter of to employ any scheme or device whereby he may obtain cur-rent which does not pass through the mete

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William French Mayor ATTEST: Willing D Kroeger City Clerk (SEAL) 31-1tc

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PAUL L. KUBITSCHEK. Attorney ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE WHY LICENSE SHOULD NOT BE GRANTED TO SELL REAL ESTATE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF VAL-LEY COUNTY, NEBRASKA IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLI-CATION OF ELMER LUKESH. AD-MINISTRATOR WITH THE WILL AN-NEXED, FOR LICENSE TO SET L REAL ESTATE OF FRANK PTACNIK, DECEASED
Now on this 7th day of October, 1968, this matter came on for hearing upon the petition, under oath, of El-mer Lukesh, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Frank Ptacnik, deceased, praying for license to sell the following described real es-tate of the said Frank Ptacnik, towit: Lot 2, Block 3, Haskell's Ad-dition to Ord. Valley County, Nebraska, according to the re-corded plat thereof, for the payment of debts allowed against said estate, and allowances and costs of administration, for the reason that there is not a sufficient amount of personal property in the possession of the said Elmer Lukesh, administrator with the will annexed,

dence of the intent of the occupier QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968

belonging to said estate to pay said delts, fees, allowances and costs It is therefore ordered that all per-sons interested in said estate appear before me at chamters in the court-house of said county in the City of Ord on the 12th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 10 o'clock A.M. to show cause, if any there be, why a license should not be granted to Elmer Lukesh, administrator, to sel the above described real estate of said decedent to pay the debts and expenses. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be served upon all persons interested in said estate by causing the same to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks in The Ord Quiz, a legal newspaper, printed, published and circulated in said county of Valley. BY COURT William F, Manasil District Judge 31-4te

Public Works Board Ord, Nebr. Oct. 3rd, 1968 The Board of Public Works met this 3rd day of Oct. at 5 p.m. at the City Hall. Present were Lynn Chichester, Chairman, Bill Darges, Jay Brown and Geo. H. Allen, Supt. Minutes of last moeting ware read and approved. Notice of meeting Was posted at least 3 days before meeting? Recommended that meter deposits on lights be changed as follows: Busi-nesse places, \$25.00; Residence, \$20.00. Moved and seconded and carried that the following claims be approved and that warrants, be drawn on their respective funds. Sever O & M Fund Claims #68 to #73, both inc. \$1242.68. Sever Revenue Fund Claims #68 to #73, both inc. \$1242.68. Sever Revenue Fund Claims #68 to #742, S300.00. Light and Power Fund Claims ,41 and #22, \$330.00. Light and Power Fund Claims #58 and 59, \$64,132.47. Motion made and seconded to ad-jour. Wm. Darges, Sec'y.

Wm. Darges, Sec'y. 31-1tc

Personals

Mrs. Anna Holmes left this week for a two-month stay in Peoria, Ill., with two sisters. She will also attend the wedding of her grandson planned Dec. 7 in Decatur.

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PAUL L. KUBITSCHEK, Attorney NOTICE OF FINANL SETTLEMENT IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN KOKES, DECEASED The State of Nebraska, to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for finial set-tlement herein, determination of heir-ship, inheritance taxes, fees and com-missions, distribution of estate and ap-proval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing, in this court on October 25, 1963, at 10 o'clock A.M. Rollin R. Dye

Rollin R. Dye County Judge

Johnson, Kelly, Evans & Spencer Attorney At Law Broken Bow, Nebraska NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

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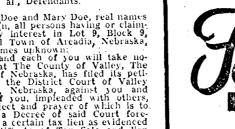
I will sell said real estate at public auction on the 12th day of November, 1968, at the hour of 2:00 P.M. on said day, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Val-ley County, Nebraska. Terms of sale are Twenty-percent (20°_{α}) cash on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and all prior years will be paid by the un-dersigned Reieree. Abstract of tille will be furnished to the purchaser. Referee 31-5te

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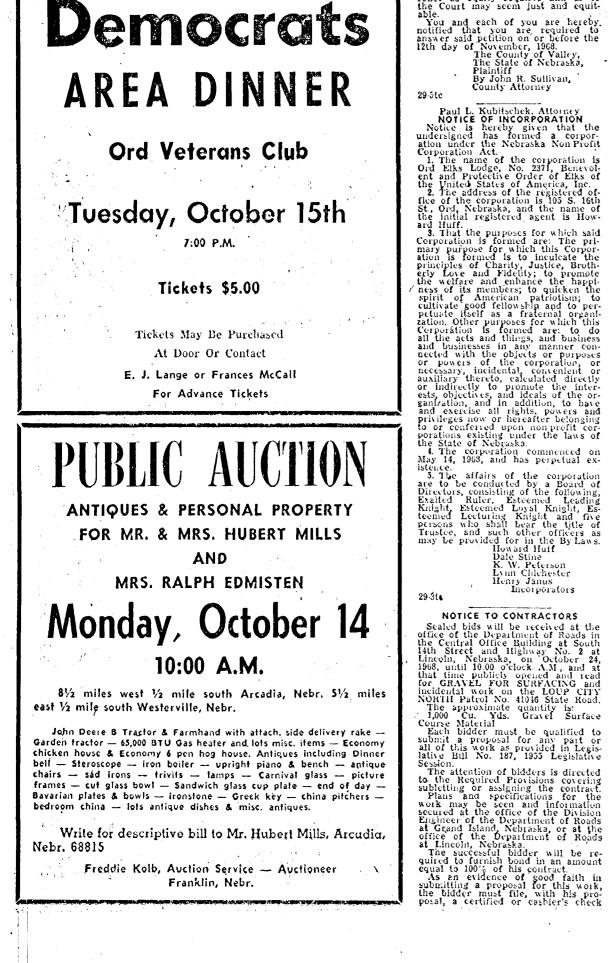
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Arcadia News

Sahlies, Zanggers Plan Extended Trip to Indiana, Kentucky

By Margaret Zentz

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sahlie and Teressa were to leave Wednes-day morning by plane, accom-panying Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zangger of North Loup. The Sah-lies will stop first at Evansville, Ind., to visit another sister of Mr. Sahlie's at Hardinsburg, Ky. Mr. sande's at Hardinsourg, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Zangger will go on to Fort Campbell, Ky., to cele-brate Mrs. Zangger's birthday with their daughter and son in-law, Lt. and Mrs. Drumond. They will return home next Mon-day

day Mrs. Hans Schmidt will stay with the Sahlie children while their parents are gone.

Mrs. Bly Celebrating Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poss of Bart-lett entertained in honor of Mrs. Lester Bly's birthday Sunday. Lester Bly's birthday Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drake, Mrs. Bly, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lybarger and boys all of Arcadia, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe McDonald and family of Ans-ley. The Lybargers spent Satur-day night at the Poss home.

Here From Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hall of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall of Shoshome, Id., were Sunday sup-per guests at the Walter Ander-son home. Dale Norman of Ord was a Tuesday evening supper guest of the Andersons.

Wyoming Callers Wyoming Callers Mr. and Mrs. Pete Novak of Lander, Wyo., came Sunday to visit at the Fred Milburn home. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beerline of Ord were supper guesls. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. Novak, and Mr. and Mrs. Beerline drove to Oma-ba Tuesday to see Dr and Mrs. ha Tuesday to see Dr. and Mrs. Don Beerline and family off to England.

lowans Visit Mrs. Kent Krahulik of North Platte visited several days this week at the Harvey Krahulik and Day Mumor house Mar Pollund spent the weekend with his moth-er, Mrs. Dow Wolgamott. He was accompanied by Rueben Krupa, also of Omaha. Don Murray homes. Mrs. Rolland Krahulik and son Wade of Council Bluffs, Ia, who had been visit-ing in North Platte, came to Ar-cadia with her and are visiting the Harvey Krahuliks also. Ance Pearson of Arcada spent the weekend at the Ralph Mc-Intosh home in Broken Bow, Mrs. Ronald Leininger and daughters Geri and Stacy of Lex-ington spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob John,

Cousins Call

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers from La Salle, Colo., spent several days last week at the Horatio Masters home. They are cousing of Mrs. Masters and were on the way to visit their sisters in Lincoln.

Brother Stops Off

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wibbels visited in the Elmer Wibbels home this week. The visitors are from Minneapolis, Minn., and are on their way to California where they will make their home. The Wibbels men are brothers. On Tuesday evening the two fam-ilies visited at the Dean Masters home in Pueben Poet home in Broken Bow.

Homemakers Planning Early Mrs. Arthur Pierson was host-ess for the Homemakers Extension Club Tuesday afternoon at

volunteered Christmas ideas or showed gifts to be made. An election of officers was also held, with the following being elected: The Rolland Pedricks have moved into the Agnes Striker house in the west part of town, and the Don Parkers have moved Mrs. Arthur Pierson, president; Mrs. Fred Milburn, vice-presi-dent; Mrs. Bill Sahlie, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Claude Zentz, into Ruth Pedrick's house. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zentz of Grand Island spent the weekend at the Claude Zentz home. Saturday evening they visited at the Harold Zentz home in Comstock and Sunday morning they visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zentz in Mira news reporter. July, August, and September birthdays were observed with a birthday cake baked by the hostess. Mrs. Zentz, Mrs. Otto Fagus, and Mrs. Milburn re-Valley, That afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and family were guests in the Claude Zentz ceived secret - pal gifts, Mrs. Franklin Wibbels of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Chet Babcock, and Mrs. Jack Wilson were guests.

To Assist Gartsides

Personals

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Holeman.

Howard Arrasmith of Omaha

Alice Pearson of Arcadia spent

Mr. and Mrs. Don Murray at-

tended a birthday dinner at the Elba Club Saturday evening, honoring Austin Switzer of Eddy-

ville and Marvin Young of Eric-

Claris Bellinger went to Kear-ney Monday to visit his son and family, the Allen Bellingers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murray of Broken Bow visited his mother, Bessie Murray, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Marco and Sally were offerenced and support

Sally were afternoon and supper guests of Mrs. Marco's mother, Mrs. Ida Schum, Sunday at Wol-

A personal shower was held

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home. Maurice Carver went to Oma-ha Thursday to help his brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Carver, move to Bancroft. He returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Art De Wolf of Loup City were Sunday dinner guests at the Jim Holmes home. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jones of Lincoln were Saturday and Sun-day guests at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. home. Mrs. Bob Hill was hostess to the Lee Park Aid Thursday af-ternoon at her home. Eleven members were present and decided to give a quilt to the Otis Gartside family. The afternoon was spent socially. sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller and Karen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagus spent Sunday fishing at Willow Lake and reported a good catch. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop Mrs. R. F. Mettenbrink spent the weekend in St. Paul with her Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop and family of Dannebrog and Ed Murray of Grand Island were weekend guests of Gladys Mur-ray, Pat and Dianne. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zauha and family were additional Sunday guests. Mrs. Vernon Williams from An-selmo was a Friday visitor in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauly.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Baller and family of Ansley spent Sun-day at the Lottie Baller resi-dence. Mrs. Baller went home with them for a few days visit. selmo was a Friday visitor in the Clyde Gogan home. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Grudzinski

Mrs. Fritz Obermiller of Loup City visited her mother, Mrs. George Ritz, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lutz and boys and Anne Jackson were Sun-day dinner guests at the Guy and Becky came up from Lincoln to spend the weekend at the Rob-ert Scott home. Becky remained for a week's visit with her grand-Lutz home.

Mrs. Bob Lutz and boys visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wilson and family in Fair-bury from Friday until Sunday. parents. Miss Carolyn Thomas from Calloway was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert John and girls of Wahoo spent the week-end at the Bob John home. They Mrs. Wilson is a sister of Mrs. Lutz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Haynes of Comstock visited at the Delbert Holmes home Sunday afternoon. Freda Marvel visited Mrs. Emma Rousek in Comstock Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fowler of Cairo spent Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Drake. Dale Drake of Lincoln al-so came that day and spent the weekend with his mother. She accompanied him to Grand Is-land Sunday evening to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Drake.

Don Thompson returned home Friday after spending a week in the Good Samaritan Hospital at Kearney.

Lyle McMindes of Grand Island was a Friday dinner guest of Mrs. Nina Smith and Lola Spencer. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wibbels and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Wibbels bels of Minneapolis, Minn., visit-ed Wednesday in the home of their cousin, Algie Wibbels, in Wolbach.

Laura Kelly and Myrtle John of Kearney spent from Sunday until Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hill.

Mrs. Arnold Tuning and son, David of Lincoln spent the weekend at their home in Arcadia. Mrs. Lynn Ritz made a business trip to Lincoln on Wednesdaughter and son, the Rodney Whites and Derril Schmidts. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Carver

wisited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Owens. Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art De Wolf and family were dinner guests last Sunday at the T. H. Whitcomb home in Amelia. In the afternoon they visited at the home of the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. William Higgins of Comstock were Sunday eve-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duryea.

Mrs. Vance Ohme, Glendora Bresley, Frances Johnson, and Ruth Brown were Kearney visi-tors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beerline were Sunday supper guests of of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milburn. Mr. and Mrs. Karney Williams, who teach at Humphrey, spent the weekend in Arcadia with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritz and Mr, and Mrs. Claude Williams. The visitors were Sun-day dinner guests at the Ritz home with Dr. and Mrs. Claris Sell of Gibbon.

Mrs. Bryan Owens, Mrs. Max Cruikshank, and Mrs. Keith Dor-sey went to Hastings Sunday where Mrs. Dorsey visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stanton and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Cruikshank, winited thein ount Cruikshank visited their aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Labart, at the Good Smaritan Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoagstrom

spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dietrick Goertven, in Henderson. Mr. Hoagstrom is the new science teacher at Arcadia High School. They are living in Dr. Moss's They are living in Dr. Moss's house in the south part of town. Mrs. Calvin Gould, Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Ben Mason, Mrs. Charles Weddel, Mrs. Orin Kings-ton, Mrs. Ray Lutz, Mrs. Guy Lutz, Mrs. Claude Zentz, Mrs. Harold Elliott, Mrs. Keith Eins-pahr, Mrs. Dick Bossen, Mrs. Minnie Johnson, Mrs. Rolen Sell, and Mrs. Fred Milburn attended Guest Day of the United Metho-dist Women's Society of Christian

dist Women's Society of Christian Service at the Mira Valley Church Thursday afternoon.

Ival Anderson and three daughters of Mason City spent Sunday at the Leo Anderson home. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Striker of

Hastings were in town over the weekend, working on Mrs. Strik-er's house and visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Striker is the and relatives. Mrs. Striker is the former Agnes Parker. August Reiners and son Gayle of Doni-phan helped them Sąturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Nagel left Monday to spend a few days with her brother, D. L. Frank, in Denver Colo

in Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pierson

were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lehn of

Lincoln visited at the Ruth Brown home Tuesday and Wednesday, r Mr. and Mrs. James Murray

of Fairmont spent Sunday at the

home of his mother, Mrs. Tom Murray, Mark and Paul Murray QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 10, 1968 were additional dinner guests. The Fairmont residents also call-ed on his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lybarger. In Ord Hospital Edwin Micek suffered a heart attack at his farm home near Elyria early Thursday morning.

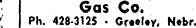
Ord Personals

Dennis Zabloudil and Leslie Freeman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Kowalski at Lexing-ton during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stark visit-ed Mrs. Ella Parsons at Parkview Plaza in Burwell Sunday. Mrs. Parsons celebrated her 90th birthday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby went to Fullerton Sunday to visit Mrs. Kirby's sister, Mrs. Frank Santin, and family.

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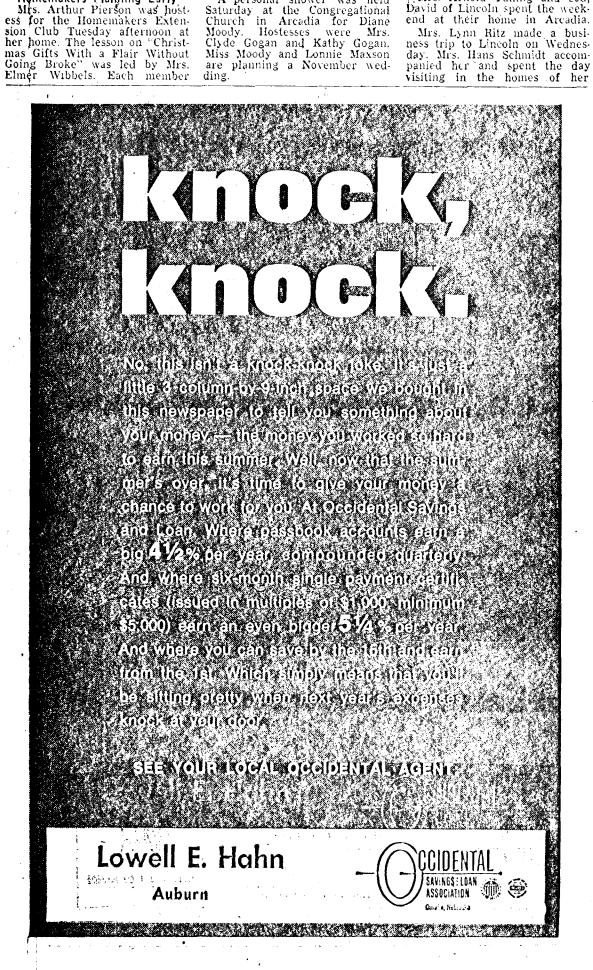


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COLD BOND MINNLAPOLIS	Morrell Pride Fully Cooked Whole Smoked Picnics Lb. 35c	30 GOLD BOND STAMPS EXTRA With Purchase of Every 10 Lb. Bag Dowy Fresh Potatoes
GOLD EOND MINNEAPOUS	Banquet Frozen – Your Choice AAeot Pies 8 Oz. 15c Van Camp	20 GOLD BOND STAMPS EXIMA With Furchase of Every 2 Pkgs. Your Choice Brach Candy
COLD	Flat 19c Mrs. Smith's Frozen	30 GOLD BOND EXTRA With Functions of Elery 2 Lb. Box Golden Valley Cheese
GOLD BOND MINILATOUS	Pumpkin Pie 26 Oz. 33c Duncan Hines Layer Type	30 GOLD BOND STAMPS EXTRA With Purchase of Fiery 2 Pkys. Your Choice Schilling Spices
BOND HINNCAPOLIS	Cake Mixes 3 Reg. 89c Gooch's Best Butter Milk	30 GOLD BOND With Purchase of Elery 1 Lb. Pkg. Your Choice Sliced Bacon
MINARAPOUS	Pancake Mix ^{3 Lb.} 3 9c Delicate Flavor – Creamy White Cauliflower Large 29c	30 GOLD BOND With Purchar of Every 3 Pkgs. Dewy Fresh Frozen Vegetables
MINILATOUS 3 GOLD E CND	Add Flavor To Any Meal — Garden Fresh COMPORS	Extra 100 GOLD BOND Extra STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of SINCH COVERED SKILLET
MINNLAPOLIS	PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1968	By Revere Ware Only \$4.99 Offer Good Through Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1968



Signs of fall are in the air-and on the ground too. These three young misses were busy Monday before the mid-week rains came, helping to clean up the piles of leaves that are starting to cover most Ord yards. Left to right are Nancy Hartman, 5, the foreman; Ladene Man-chester, 3½, handling the rake; and Roxie Ostrandor, 2½, on the bucket brigade. Nancy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Hartman, La-dene's are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Manchester, and Roxie's are Mr. and Mrs. James Ostrander.

Supporters of City Nursing Home Petition Council for Vote by People

A petition to effect a now mund cipal nursing home was submit-ted to the Qid City Copuell at its October meeting last week. If a sufficient humber of signa-tures on the petition are valid, the issue will be presented to the people for their approval or rejection. Mayor Bill French said Monday that the city atterney, Leonard Cronk, is checking to see if the issue can be placed on the said a special election will be called. Monder action the councilment

In other action the councilmen: said. • Voted bonuses to the city swinning pool manager and his assistants for their outstanding work during the past summer. Manager Dan Cronk will receive a \$50 bonus, and assistants Peg Micko and Dan Wolf \$25 owneds

A petition to erect a new muni Representing "a six - person

"The homes are paying their own way almost 100 percent," he

sind. In addition to Dr. Auble, the steering committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Staab, Ed Janus, Bob Anderson, and Rev. Clarence Campbell. They have recommended a 63 bed how cratics \$262.000 ft would

mistic outlook. They quoted find-ings released last May by the State Department of Health fol-lowing a study of Nebraska homes for the aged.

Mr. Wajda said 61.7 percent of the homes surveyed reported they were running at thei

"With 81 homes running below

To support his case, Dr. Auble

Bow. He said a new nursing home

Mrs. Fryzek **Mother Follows** In Son's Steps To Win Contest

The George Fryzek family has added a new twist to that old phrase, "Like father, like son." Instead of the father-son combination, the phrase now reads, "Like son, like mother," for the Fryzeks.

Mrs. Fryzek's son, Chuck, was a first place winner in the Quiz football contest week before-last; then last week Mrs. Fryzek took the top prize. To win it she used the tie-breaker to defeat a mem-ber of another football-conscious family, the Charles Vancuras (Jr.). Mr. Vancura had won the contest three weeks ago, and his son Larry was runnerup in last week's competition. Mrs. Fryzek hit the Ord total

of 13 points right on the nose, and she under-shot the Central



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Appreciation Dinner Draws Full House

Only 18 of the 415 available seats went unused last week as businessmen in three Valley County towns honored farmers

and ranchers of the area. Bernard Staab of the Ord Chamber of Commerce, one of the event's sponsors, reported the event's sponsors, reported 397 persons present at the Farmers and Ranchers Apprecia-tion Banquet held in St. Mary's Auditorium. He said the turn-out exceeded last year's attendance by about 50 persons. Other sponsors were the Ar-cadia Community Club and the North Loup Lions Club. Those in attendance heard Em-

These in attendance heard Em-mett Butler, of the Maytag Co.'s public relations department, tell them that adequate communica-tion is a necessity in today's fast-moving world. He said such com-munication is essential between city people and country folks, as well as between the younger and older generations.



A cool 41 degrees was reported A cool 41 degrees was reported as the low temperature reading. Wednesday, with 1.72 inches of rainfall added Tuesday night and Wednesday morning bringing the precipitation for 1968 up to 21.59 inches. Last year's total at this time was 15.03 inches.

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Foe's Farm Stand Slammed by Dean war," Dean said, "but I have tried to avoid talking about it." He then explained his reason.

Congress from the 3rd Congres-sional District promised Tuesday night to seek a spet on the House Agricultural Committee if elect-

ed. Speaking at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Ord, J. B. Dean said spots on both the House and Senate agricultural committees go begging because legislators from farm states shun them.

He also accused his opponent of shunning other things, specifi-cally the issues and the electo-rate. His foe is incumbent Con-gressman Dave Martin, a Republican.

"Instead of coming back to Nebraska to meet his constitutents, hard - running Dave — as he was referred to in an Omaha World Herald editorial — took a month's vacation to Europe when Congress adjourned for the poli-tical conventions," Dean said.

Says Foe Lacks Influence He accused Martin of voting against practically every con-structive bill and said he consequently has no influence with fellow legislators. Because of this, his opponent cannot get chough support to have any bills favor-able to Nebraska and particular-ly the 3rd District passed, Dean

He used as an example the Mid-States conscivation project "which was finally approved this year, but not funded, after 10



J. B. Dean

ficials — especially in the less populous sections of the state — have no major problems. Likes Farm Bill "All Martin can talk about on amiguiture are the sould of der agriculture are the good old days of Ezra Taft Benson, Dean com-mented. "Yet, at the end of the Eisenhower administration when rally. James Exon, national committeeman from Nebraska, was master of ccremonies and Benson was secretary of agricul-ture, the Commodity Credit Cor-poration had loans of over \$1 bil-lion on grains. President John-sen's administration has reduced that to \$200 million Under Ficher took the occasion to also get in some digs at Republicans, as well as third party candidates George Wallace and Curtis LeMay, Nearly 150 tickets were sold for that to \$900 million. Under Eisen-hower the interest alone was \$1 million a day." the affair, county chairman E J. Lange reported, although act M zattendance fell somewhat below Dean supported the current farm bill, which received a one-year extension shortly before

that figure. Three Issues Dean said Martin talks about only three issues — the Vietnam War, crime, and agriculture. . "Martin wants to escalate the

"Anybody with an income of more than \$13,000 a year can af-

ford to kick the income tax out and pay a 5 percent sales tax," he said. "But if you make less than that you'll pay higher taxes

Inflation Blamed

thrown out.

if you vote it out.

Sales-Income Tax Support Urged By Nebraska Farm Bureau Official A strong pitch for state sales ing policies should perhaps level and income taxes was voiced last some of their barbs at the state school district, and your family, he remarked.

week by Bob Thompson, secrefary treasurer of the Nebraska Farm Bureau, at a banquet for the organization's Valley County

affiliate. Thompson also supported a stronger Tariff Commission which could control beef imports more effectively, he opposed the California grape boycott, and he advocated a "return to the mar-ket system" in the sale of agri-cultural products cultural products.

At a short business meeting following dinner and Thomp-son's speech, incumbent officers were reelected for the coming year. George Krajnik was chosen

legislature. He charged a small group of wealthy citizens with attempts to have the combination system

"If you're unhappy about government spending, contact Sena-tor Kokes (incumbent legislator from the 41st District)," he stated. "Governor Tiemann can only spend it after the legislature ap-propriates it. And the same is true at the national level," he said. "President Johnson can spend money only after the Con-arous approximates". gress appropriates."

The Farm Bureau official also Concerning beef imports, Thompson said inflation was a advised voters who say they're going to spite the governor by voting against the sales income tax to reconsider. He said \$10 million of the tax revenue goes back to the counties and cities major source of problems for domestic cattlemen. He said inflation is caused by long-extended periods of deficit spending on the back to the counties and cities, \$25 million is spent on state aid

year extension shortly before Congress adjourned last week. "If the program is adequately funded, the farmer can be pro-vided with 90 percent of parity under the present bill," he said. He also supported a program in which the secretary of agricul-ture could buy grain, helping to raise the price because of greater demand. The grain could then be held in reserve to counter any world famines, or it could be sold if the price reached 115 per-cent of parity. cent of parity.

Opposes Tax Loop-Holes Part-time corporation farmers were also denounced by Dean. "Something has got to be done," he sold. He explained that done," he said. He explained that businessmen make a handsonie profit in other fields, then invest in a farm They make improve-ments on the farm but fail to show a profit, and thus drop from a 75 percent tax rate to a 25 percent capital gains rate while actually building up the value of the farm, he said. "The government is being de-prived of a great deal of legiti-mate tax revenue through this

"President Johnson laid his

"When Richard Nixon and Spiro Agnew were nominated, Presi-

dent Johnson called them to

Washington for a briefing on the subject. After they were briefed, they agreed not to discuss the issue further while the Paris

peace talks are in progress. I don't think it should be talked about either while the talks are

He said crime was primarily a local issue, and indicated that Nebraska law enforcement of-

mate tax revenue through This guise," Dean continued. He ad-vocated support of a bill which was introduced in this session of Congress but died in committee. The bill would not affect bonafide farming corporations, but would prohibit individuals who spend less than 80 percent of the time as farmers from getting the

High 70 54 43 51 years of waiting." Dean was the principal speaker at the Valley County Democratic 80 73

Misko and Dan Welf \$25 awards. •Agreed to raise light meter deposits to \$20 for new residential customers and \$25 for businesses.

• Voted to negotiate a trash pickup franchise with Elmer Marshall, owner of Marshall's Plumbing & Refuse Service, Marshall is considering the purchase of an expensive, closed in truck and wanted protection from out-side competition before investing. Mayor French also reported that the state of Nebraska has agreed to, advance the federal government's share of construestate will then collect from the "That represents" tion costs on the city's airport nation 1 government.

occupancy, 30.5 percent reported they were running below normal, home costing \$392,000. It would be financed through the sale of and only 3 percent — or nine homes in the state — reported municipal bends. they , had above-average occu-

Rapid Growth

pancy.

continued.

got to get ready."

"Of the 15 nomes we visited," Dr. Auble continued, "we did not find a single one which was not

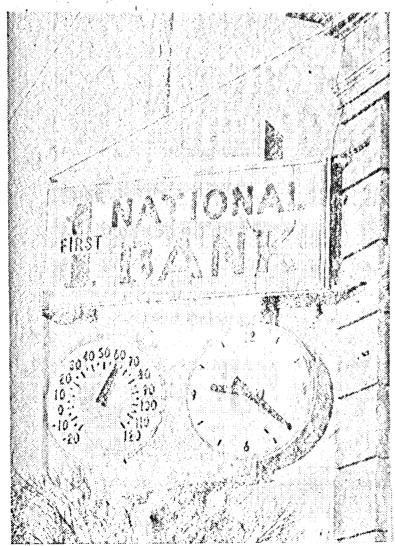
he said.

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"We have visited 15 towns," Dr. Auble said, "and nobody ever steals anyone from existing nursing homes. "Five years ago there were ap-

average occupancy, we do not see the need for additional beds throughout the entire state as is often demanded," Wajda quoted proximately 20 patients at the Ord Rest Home, he continued, "and now there are 30. In addithe report as stating. tion, approximately 20 long-term beds at the Valley County Hos-pital are full, and Mrs. Wilma LeBow's Home for Senior Citizens cited the situation in Broken there had reached full occupancy soon after its completion five years ago. Since then another wing has been added, he said, has grown to 20 patients from a bringing it up to 86 bed capa-city. That is now full and still another wing is being added, he

"That represents a growth from about 20 to 60 patients in



Adding a new dimension to the Ord business skyline is the time andtemperature clock which went op Tuesday at the First National Bank. One wag asked bank president Clark Wechbäck why he didn't lower interest rates and let each person buy his own time-place.

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son said the sales income com-In rebuttal, Mrs. Wajda said she knew one existing home in bination "balanced the burden of) taxes." that community had gone out of business and she thought a sec-ond one had. day night. "It wouldn't matter if the state Details are incomplete; how were spending too much or too little," he said. "We still need both a sales and income tax to balance the burden. ever, Denver police are investi-gating the circumstances. 'Get To Get Ready' "There's a report that facilities with stairs will be outlawed with-"As an agriculture group, we're better off paying the sales-income tax than a property tax," he continued. "For every in five years," Dr. Auble counter-"and that will release the 20

patients Mrs. LeDow has. We've He said that nursing homes are no longer strictly for sick people. "There's a trend afoot to start calling them retirement centers," stays.

Kearney.

president, Robert Knapp vice-president, and Mrs. George Kraj-City total of 19 by five. Vancura, nik woman-at-large. Named as delegates to the state convention, to be held in November at Linon the other hand, predicted Ord would finally get back on the right track and called it 20-13 in coln, were Walter Foth and Her-

> ing tall crops at intersections. Sales Income 'Balances Burden'

In his after dinner talk Thomp-

\$1 of relief given the business-man under this system, the farm-

Thompson also said critics of Gov. Norbert Tiemann's spend-

er gets \$4."

Waste Disposal, Recreation, Income Tax

On Agenda for Area Municipal Officials

favor of the Chanticleers. Two scoreless ties, York versus Crete and Fullerton versus Shel-ton, helped hold the accuracy various subjects, and added onepercentage down. The two top of their own. They resolved to finishers each had 18 of 24 cormake "an extensive study of highway safety signs and road ha-zards in Valley County, and pro-ceed to rectify any faults and problems in regard to traffic safety at the county level." They pledged to do this in cooperation

rect guesses. As loyal Nebraska fans, they both missed on the university's 23-13 loss to Kansas. Other com-nion misses were Omaha Ben-son's 13-6 victory over Boys Town and Norfolk's 20-14 triumph over with the County Board of Supervisors. They also urged their members to refrain from plant-

Former Area Resident Found Dead in Denver

Mrs. Ned Larkin, formerly of North Loup, was found dead in a Denver, Colo., apartment Tues-

gating the circumstances. Functal arrangements are also pending. Mrs. Larkin's former husband and two of her three children still reside in North Loup. The children are Jack Larkin and Mrs. Emory Maring. Mrs. Larkin had been gone from North Loup about a year but had been back to the community a couple of times for extended a couple of times for extended

food bert Bredthauer. Bureau members also backed national and state resolutions on

to schools, and \$10 million replaces the previous sales tax on

"When you say you're going to spite the governor by voling against the sales income tax, you're actually going to spite your county, your city, your

part of the federal government. He also blamed high costs of labor for helping to make the price of beef produced in the United States higher than that produced elsewhere.

"When the general price level of a nation rises above that of other nations, its goods become (Continued on Page 8)

tax break. Dean discounted as unscienti fic a recent World Herald po? (Continued on Page 8)

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Homecoming queen Connie Petercon sits on her throne, surrounded by the runnersup. Connie was crowned of halftime of Friday night's football game between Ord and Central City. The other candid-ates were, left to right, Chris Bishop, Darlyn Novosad, Peggy Nelson, and Janet Janda. For more in-formation on the homecoming and the queen, see Page 1 of Section 2.

paying its way. Anyone can take a drive and visit some of the neighboring communities, and I think they II find the some thing we found." He said Ord is in the center of of five Central Nebraska coun-ties will gather in Ord Oct. 24. The meeting has been called to discuss three subjects — solid a circle of communities which inve built homes within the past five years. The circle can start on the southwest, Dr. Auble said. waste disposal, town and coun-try recreation, and the state in-come tax "with its ramifications for cities and villages."

on the southwest, Dr. Aubic said. in the Lexington Corad area and go north through Broken Bow to Ainsworth, then across to Neligh and Norfolk, and back down through Aurora to Ravenna. Wajda said the state has rec-onmended more rest houses The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a Dutch treat dinner in the Veterans Club. It will be hosted by Ord mayor Bill French. Co-sponsors are the Extension Division of the University of Neonmended more rest homes rather than nursing homes. He said the recent study concluded that a lot of patients are in nur-sing homes who should not be there braska, and the League of Ne-braska Municipalities.

Solid waste disposal will be dis-(The major difference between cussed by a representative of the Bureau of Environmental Health nursing homes and rest homes is that the former must hire at least Services, Nebraska State Health Department, Robert Dula, super-visor of Community Recreation and Parks for the University Exone registered nurse, or one licensed practical nurse.) Mayor French pointed out that the council could take no action tension Division, will talk on town and country recreation programs; and a representative of the Ne-braska tax commissioner's office on the merits of the case, but could merely accept the petition and determine if the signatures are legal. If they are, it must be will discuss the state income tax.

Officials from towns and cities Paul mayor Otto Havlik,' who serves as chairman of the Smaller Cities Section of the state's 41st Legislative District. "Need for a discussion of these

problems has been shown, and meetings of this type are neces-sary to help officials fully under-stand the problems and to aid them in secking solutions for their respective communities," Havlik said.

Both elected and appointed of-ficials from the following communities will attend: Boone County: Albion, Boone, Cedar Rapids, Loretto, Peters-

burg, Primrose, Raeville, St. Ed-ward.

Greeley County: Greeley, Scotia, Spalding, Wolbach. Howard County: Boelus, Cotes-

field, Cushing, Dannebrog, Eloa, Farwell, St. Libory, St. Paul. Sherman County: Ashton, Hazard, Litchfield, Loup City, Rockville

Valley County: Arcadia, Ely-The meeting was called by St. ria, North Loup, Ord,

presented to the people.

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968 Leigh Couple Notes



Yells for the Government to balance the budget and then takes the last dime he has to make a downpayment on a

Whips' the enemy nations and then gives 'em the shirt off his back. Yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it can't make 100 miles per hour. Knows the lineup of every baseball team in the Ameri-can and National Leagues and doesn't know half the words in "The Star Spangled Banner."

Banner

An American will get mad at his wife for not running their home in the efficiency of a hotel, and he'll get mad at the hotel for not operating

at the hotel for not operating like his home . . . He'll spend half a day look-ing for vitamin pills to make bim live longer and then drive 90 mph on slick pavement to make up the time he lost. • He' is never ready for war, but he has never lost one. • We're the country that has more food to eat then any other country in the world and more diets to keep us from eating it. • But we're still pretty pice folks, Calling a person "a real American" is the best compli-ment you can pay him. Most of the world is itching for what we have, but they'll never have it until they start scratching for it the way we do.

Mrs. Ralph Sill of Lincoln submitted this recipe called Chicken Almond Delight. Chicken Almond Delight. 1 medium onion, diced 34 oz. can mushrooms 42 c. slivered almonds 42 lb. diced chicken (or one 7 oz. can light tuna) 41 small can peas, drained 42 c. can Chow Mein nood-les

CREAM SAUCE: 14 c. butter 12 T. flour 14 c. milk 1, egg yolk Saute onion, mushrooms and almonds in butter and com-with chicken, peas and

bine with chicken, peas and noodles. Make cream sauce, and while still warm add to first mixture. Beat egg white stiff and fold into mixture. Place in buttered 9 inch pan and bake at 350 degrées for 40 minutes.

Joins Peace Corps Mr. and Mrs. Ed Psota hosted several gatherings at their home last work to honor their son Ron-ald, who left Sunday to serve with the Peace Corps.

On Tuesday, dinner was served to guests Audry Williams, the Leonard Psota family, Lillie Psota of Hastings, and Roger and

Serve with the following sauce: 1 can Cream of Chic-ken soup heated with ¼ c. milk and 1 T. butter.

Our town is full of clubs, but think how many have no official name. Ord has more "no name" clubs than you can "no name" clubs than you can imagine. Deciding on a name for your group could be fun. Why not make it part of your next meeting — then call the news in to me (728-3262). —O— Another plea! The bottom of the barrel is in view. Could you take five minutes today to conv off a favorite recipe to

copy off a favorite recipe to share with Carol's Corner readers — or shall we discontinne the recipes in this column?

A dress shop in Geneva. Switzerland, has increased sales and halved returns by taking photographs of Milady in dresses that interest her. Thus, the woman who is un-Thus, the woman who is un-certain about making a pur-chase can take the photog-raphs home, study them with her husband, and then make up her mind. Husbands usual-ly appreciate this thoughtful-ness and help make the sale. And consider the good will consider the good will generated for the store even when the lady decides not to buy one of the dresses. At least she has some fashionable additions for her family photo album!

-0-Many cars around Ord boast-fully display bumper stickers signifying one thing or anoth-er. Somewhat different from the common political or sports sticker is the one on Walt Switch's car reading "Smith Smith's car reading "Smith Makes Sense," after which someone added a large pencil-

uritten question mark, <u>-0</u> If the Scotch Chocolate Cake, made from the recipe in last week's column, seemed terribly rich, it was because there was an error in the there was an error in the amount of margarine used. In the first part of the recipe it should have read: "In a sauce pan mix: 1 cube margarine," (instead of 1 cup as the recipe stated) 10-11-68, Ralph Huebner, Scotia 10-12-68, Ellen Gydesen and son, Scotia; Wilson Sigerson, Scotia

stated). The amount of margarine in the frosting recipe was correct.

Coffee Cup Philosophy: To avoid trouble and insure safe-fy, breathe through your nose. It keeps the mouth shut.

family Guests Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Neville and fam-ily of Grand Island, Duane Psota of Curtis, and the Leonard Pso-John Boro, Ord; Louise Winkel-man, Comstock; Mary Fainon, Ord; Lyda Porter, Ord; Everett Hornickel, North Loup; Edwin Micek, Elyria; Art Willoughby, North Loup Convalescent Care: Ord: Belle Kingston Fila tas again.

Accompanied by Jeanne and Randy, the Ed Psotas took their son to Lincoln Saturday. He left by plane Sunday for Hemet, Calif, where he will be stationed



day. The festivities began with a dinner party at the home of the honorees' daughter and family, the Robert Volsickas, in Madgraced the table. They were gifts from Mr. Oltmer's sister, Mrs. Reuben Jensen of Pilger, and from the Volsickas.

The afternoon was spent visiting and listening to accordion music and records provided by Emil Brdicko of Clarkson. Re-cordings of the day's activities were also made on tape. Mr. and Mrs. Oltmer, with cor-

sage and boutonniere and in the same pose, duplicated their wed-ding portrait of 45 years ago with a professional photographer

taking their picture. Mr. Oltmer was born west of Omaha to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Omana to Mr. and Mrs. Gernard Oltmer on May 7, 1903. The fam-ily moved to a farm west of Leigh when he was 2 years old. His wife, the former Mary Long, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Long east of Madison, on Dec. 30, 1902. Her mother, now 93, lives at Ord but was unable to attend the anniversary celebra. attend the anniversary celebra-

tion. The Oltmers were married in The Oltmers were married in the Danish Lutheran Church west of Leigh which no longer stands at that location. They have farmed all their married life north of Leigh. They are mem-bers of the Zion Lutheran Church, and he is a member of the Farmers Union. They have three children, Mrs. Leonard (Velma) Brandle of Norfolk, Mrs. Robert (Geraldine) Volsic-ka, and Kenneth Oltmer of Madi-son. There are 12 grandchildren. son. There are 12 grandchildren.

HOSPITAL NOTES

VISITING HOURS General Term Care 10-11 A.M. 24:00 P.M. 24:00 P.M. 7-8:30 P.M. 7-8:00 P.M.

October 15, 1968

10-8-63, Frances Zadina, Ord; Ellen Gydesen, Scotia

10-14-68, Orma Martin, Ord; Wilson Sigerson, Scotia

Dismissals; 10-8-68, Mary Valasek, North Loup; Doris Spencer, Brewster; Clarice Cronk, Grand Island

10-10-68, Charles Kment, Cotes-

10-13-68, Peggy Haskell, Bur-

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Admissions:



Newlyweds . . . Judy and Larry Zikmund.

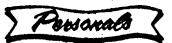
Afternoon Wedding at Comstock Church Unites Judy Riddle and Larry Zikmund

Rev. Robert Fescoln of Sargent performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. Rita Waldmann and Martin Riddle lit the candles. Mrs. Harrold

dle lit the candles. Mrs. Harrold Pointer was organist and accom-panied soloist Debi Stone who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "Blest Be This Day." Michele Mulligan of Lincoln was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Riddle of Comstock, sister of the bride, and Gloria Slagle of Kearney. They all wore dark brown floor-length gowns dark brown floor length gowns of Sorrento - styled A-line with short sleeves and rounded necklines. Each carried a yellow mum wand tied with a shower of orange ribbon.

Lori Zikmund of Chappell was flower girl, and Eddie Stone of Alda was ring bearer. The young attendants are the groom's niece 10-14-68, Wilson Sigerson (De-ceased), Scotia; Orma Martin, Ord and nephew.

The bride was given in marri-age by her father. She chose a traditional white gown of crepe and lace fashioned in empire A-Dennis Allan Gydesen, born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gydesen (nee Ellen Sebesta) of Scotia, Nebraska, on October 9, 1968. Weight 6 lbs. 13¹/₂ oz. line silhouette with a redingote



Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson visit-ed their son and his family, the Lynn Nelsons, in Lincoln over the westerned the weekend.

Enroute to Ord the Halls were

involved in a car accident near

Paxton, causing extensive dam-age to the rear of their car.

The United Methodist Church of Comstock was the scene for the Oct. 5 wedding of Judy Rid-dle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riddle, and Larry Zik-mund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Zikmund, all of Comstock. Beau Rebert Research Ed Zikmund of Omiaha, broth-er of the groom, served as best man. Alvin Zikmund of Chappell

and Chuck Ritz of Arcadia were groomsmen, and guests were seated by Leo Zikmund of Oma-ha and John Hovie of Comstock. The bride and groom were guests of honor at a reception in the Community Hall of Com-stock following the ceremony. Mrs. Leo. Zikmund and Robin Mrs. Leo Zikmund and Robin Frikson cut and served the cake, Debi Stone poured coffee, and Sondra Peterson served punch.

For their wedding trip to the Black Hills the bride wore a gold knit sheath with brown accessor-

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Sargent Righ School and attend-ed Kearney State College. The groom graduated from Comstock High School in 1964 and attend-ed North Platte Junior College.

The couple will reside in Ur-bana, 111., where the groom is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base,

Social Forecast

Thursday, October 17 Garden Club, 7:30 p.m., Mrs. Horace Travis

Scotia Couple's Son Wed in Garden Rites

To New England Girl Ann Bentley Colcock, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bentley Colcock of Brookline and West Chatham, Mass., and James Arthur Still-man, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stillman of Scotia, were married Sept. 21 in a garden ceremony at the summer home of the bride's

Rev. James Fisk, a roommate of the groom at a Boston, Mass., school of theology, performed the double-ring cerémony before a fountain and plantings of white and gold chrysanthemums. One of the bride's sister's, Su-

one of the bride's sister's, su-san Colcock, was maid of honor, and another sister, Jane (Mrs. John Lunt), served as her other attendant. They wore gowns of red brocade, fashioned in an em-pire style, and white tulle veils fastened with a Dior bow. They carried bouquets of bittersweet. The bride was given in marti-

The bride was given in marri-age by her father. She wore an age by her father. She wore an empire-styled gown of white bro-cade, with which she wore a white veil fastened with a Dior bow. Her bouquet was of bitter-sweet and asters. Dr. Gregory Stillman of Con-cord Mass was his brother's

cord, Mass., was his brother's best man, and Bruce Crockett of Topcka, Kan., was the other male attendant.

After the ceremony à buffet dinner was served the relatives

Miss Colcock is employed at the Leahy Clinic in Boston, where her husband is attending theology school. They are at home in an apartment in South Acton, Mass, The groom's parents of Scotia were among those attending the wedding.

Ord Personals Mr. and Mrs. Will Penas spent the weckend in Ralston with Mr. the weckend in Ralston with Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Kvetensky and family. On Monday they visited the Nebraska School for Deaf in Omaha where 13-veprold Rita Kvetensky is a student. Mr. and Mrs. Penas returned home Monday afternoon.

er attended the funeral for Aden Schuyler in Grand Island Monday afternoon. Mr. Schuyler was an uncle of Mrs. Potrzeba.

ner and supper guests in the Charlie Dobrovsky home. In the afternoon the Rutars and Dob-rovskys called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Krepel.

Mrs. Cliff Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Goodrich plan to leave Thursday for Mesa, Ariz, where the senior Mrs. Goodrich will make her home for the next

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bresley drove to Omaha for a weekend stay with her sister, Mrs. Harry Simmons, and family. They also visited another of Mrs. Bresley's

sister, Mrs. Lois Worta, and were

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traveled to Omaha Saturday to visit their children, Mr. and Mr. Don Huber and family and Mr.

Frank Mottl attended the State Assessor's Convention held at the

Castle Hotel in Omaha, Wednes-

day through Friday. Mrs. Mottl accompanied her husband. They also visited relatives, Mr. and

Mrs. John Mottl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vencil Bouda, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young, and Mr. and

Mrs. Phil D'Agosta, over the weckend returning home Sun-

A gathering at the A. J. Ada-mek home Sunday honored Mr. and Mrs. William Adamek and

George Glaborg of Black Foot, Id., who arrived in Ord Wednes-

day. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bartu of Grand Is: land, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Simp-

day evening.

afternoon hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Clark are making plans to leave Friday morning to spend the winter months in Junction City, Ariz.

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Saturday Night

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and Mrs. Dewey Cook and fam-ity. They also called, on Mr. Orent's sister, Julie Hendrick, and niece, Mrs. Evelyn Sabutis, and family.

Bithday Surprise Mrs. Gene Severance and Mrs. Bill Wetzel arranged a surprise birthday coffee honoring Mrs. Cliff Severance, Friday after-noon. Others present for the par-ty held at the Severance country home were Mrs. Grant Marshall, Mrs. Jimmie Turek, Mrs. Don Kinney of Burwell, Mrs. Marvin Wampole, Mrs. Fred Marshall, Mrs. Dorothy Hans, Mrs. Fran-ces Vasicek and Gertrude Knebel.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beran spent two weeks in Winchester, Va., with her sister, Mrs. M. C. Fleet and husband. Their vaca-tion included a sightseeing trip to Washington, D. C., Mount Vernon and other interesting spots. In Virginia they viewed a num-ber of historical points and at-tended a family birthday party honoring Mr. Fleet's mother in Hagerstown, Md.

son, Nancy and Paula of Burwell, Rhonda Simpson of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart, and Mr. The Berans returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Fleet who are spending a week with relatives and Mrs. Bohr Stewart, and Mrs. Randy of Ord. Mr, and Mrs. Ed Kasper and Mrs. Sophie Sobotka were additional evening guests. The honorees left for their homes Monday in the area. On their return trip to Ord they traveled by way of Niagara Falls, Canada and at Walthill they visited Mrs. Beran's and Mrs. Fleet's uncle, A. J. Hrdy and sons. Monday.

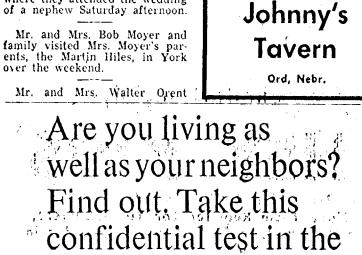
Woman's Club Mrs. Dean Bresley traced the development and growth of the Presidential campaign from the time of George Washington to the present day at Tuesday's meeting of the Ord Woman's Club. Mrs. Horace Travis was the afternoon bostess Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Peterson left Wednesday morning for Mesa, Ariz. They plan to be gone all winter.

Birthday Guests Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Radil, Tues-day, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beran, Ernest Vodehnal, Jini and Merilyn and Mr, and Mrs. M. C. Fleet of Winchester, Va. Mr. Radil's birthday was celebrated. The Fleets spent several days as houseguests of the Radils. Mrs. Fleet and Mrs. Radil are sisters



Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory spent the weekend in Perry, Ia., where they attended the wedding of a nephew Saturday afternoon.

over the weekend.



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Jolliate bridge players met with Mrs. George Hastings Mon-day after dining at the Veterans Club. The hostess was high scor-er for the evening.

six months. After a short stay in Mesa, Ron and his wife will return home by plane.

Aden Schuyler Rites Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potrzeka and Melanie and Walter Neumey-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rutar and Susan of Grand Island were din-

Richard Psota of Lincoln,

Thursday evening guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Tony Usasz and family of Grand Island, Mrs. Barbara Usasz and family of Ericson, and the Leonard Psota until mid . December when he

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Gudmundsen, Elizabeth Urban-

In Lincoln Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mottl and Lisa spent several days in Lin-coln recently with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wilbert Calvin remains hospitalized in the Bryan Me-morial Hospital. She was admit-ted to the Lincoln hospital last George Barnes and Kimberly, Bonnie Petska, Frank Bake, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Horner and week because of a severe brain concussion suffered when she fell at her home several days earlier. Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Calvin

was transferred from intensive care to a private room. Her con-dition was described as "improv-

in Denver Hospital Mrs. Anton Pawleska of Green River, Wyo., writes the Quiz that her son, Staff Sergeant Everette Dean Pawleska, is in the Fitzsim-mons Hospital at Denver, Colo. Mail will reach him at the hos-pital if addressed to Floor 2, 2 West, Fitzsimmons General Hos-pital Denver. pital, Denver,

Debra, Joan and Tamra Pis-korski of Fremont traveled to Ord by bus, Thursday, to visit relatives here. They stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiberg. Sunday the Wibergs took their grand-daughters to Clarks where Mr. and Mrs. John Piskorski were waiting to take them home.

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Jolly Homemakers, Mrs. Jake Walahoski Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hall were

Neighborly Sisters, Mrs. Lou recent houseguests of his broth-er, Robert Hall, and family. They left Tuesday of last week for their home in Shoshone, Idaho. Zadina

Guided Mrs., Mrs. Stanley Nolte Friday, October 18

Sunday dinner guests there be-fore traveling to Blair to see Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flynn. Mr. Bres-ley and Mrs. Flynn are old school friends, and much of the after-noon was spent recalling early-day events Junior Matrons, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. F. L. Blessing Monday, October 21 Home Arts, 8 p.m., Mrs. Glen The Bresleys returned home Monday. day events.

Beerline. Tuesday, October 22 Everbusy, Mrs. Darrell Conner B.P.W., lower level Veterans Club

Thursday, October 24 Achievement Night, 8 p.m., 4-II Building.

Jackje. They also visitéd a day in Omaha with Mr. and Mrs. Ricky D'Agosta. Cathy Hyde was a Thursday evening dinner guest of Shannon Grove and family, helping cele-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bruha and Mr. and Mrs. Laddie Bruha were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Fanta and family brate Shannon's 10th birthday.

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family.

Word has been received by rel-atives in Wheeler County of the recent death of Mrs. Blanche Sample at Everett, Wash. Mrs. Sample was the oldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keezer, Wheeler County pioneers. recent acain of Mrs. Blanche Sample at Everett, Wash. Mrs. Sample was the oldest child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keezer, Wheeler County pioneers. Her brother, Ralph Keezer, still lives in the county, seven miles east of Ericson. Another brother, Barney, resides at Yakima, Wash.

Parents Help Celebrate Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruint spent the weekend with their daughter, Joan, in Denver, Colo., where she is attending business college. While there they helped her cele-brate her birthday. En route to Colorado the Krumls stopped in Red Cloud where they visited their son, Ed Kruml Jr., and family. Celebrate Birthday Mrs. Charley Davlin, Mary and John, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weber and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bodyfield and family. The occasion was used to celebrate Mrs. Davlin's birthday.

Relatives Visit From Afar Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanford of Kingston, Ill., are visiting in the home of his sister and her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne. On Saturday they visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford. Mrs. Wallace Martin of California ac-companied them from Illinois and companied them from Illinois and is visiting relatives in Spalding and Bartlett.



met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Norris Carstens

with 10 members present. Mrs. In Utah Earl Smith is visiting his sis-ter, Jewell Brundage, in Salt Lake City, Utah, and plans to return home sometime this week.

> Back From California Bea Foster returned home Monday from a two-weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Ema Travis, in California. She and her sisten, Mrs. John Busboom, flew from Omaha to California to help their mother spend her birthday.

Personals Personals Mrs. Froney Klanecky of Ord was a Monday dinner guest of her daughter, Mrs. Leon Foulk. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Foulk and daughters had been dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk. Mrs. Duane Hinkle of Spalding was a Sunday afternoon visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hallner, Deb-bie and Ralph Grey.

God's Beauty As we look around our country-side during this lovely autumn month of October, we see many beautiful sights. In the mornings we frequently see fog and dew rising from the ground, and fall-ing toward the ground we see the bie and Ralph Grey. Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bodyfield and Vicki visited Mr. and Mrs. Nor-ris Carstens and family last Suning toward the ground we see the leaves of various beautiful pues.

Bea Foster and Inez Loseke. Florence Cheyney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hallner to Grand Island Thursday. Flor-ence visited her sister, Mrs. John Pauly, while Mr. and Mrs. Hall-ner shopped. Mrs. Gerald Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Payne and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sanford of Kingston, Ill., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne and family of Grand Island Grand Island.

Mrs. Rod Schimmer and girls were brief callers Sunday after-noon of Mrs. Neal Fink and children. Mrs. Owen Long and girls were later visitors in the Fink

home.' Mrs. Stanley Baker of Has-tings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Gruntord and daughter Susan of LaMesa, Calif., visited Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Baker last Friday afternoon. They visited on Satur-day morning in the Stuart Baker home, and also called on other friends in Eviceon home

home, and also called on other friends in Ericson. Mrs. Gib Studnicka and Ma-linda Day were Saturday coffee guests of Mrs. Leon Foulk. Mr. hand Mrs. Ronald Wells and daughter Rhonda of Cotesfield were Sunday afternoon visitors and lunchcon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Foulk and daughters. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Foulk are sisters. Wells and Mrs. Foulk are sisters. Mrs. Neal Fink and Darla ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Welch and Melanie to Grand Is-land Friday for shopping. Rod Schimmer Jr. spent Satur-day and Sunday with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Schim-more and family Ha attends Ag. mer, and family. He attends Agriculture College in Curtis. Mr. and Mrs. Don Patrick of Scotia were Sunday dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kieborz

of Broken Bow and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tucker of Cotesfield

Mrs. Stanley Tucker of Cotestield were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of Ogallala spent the weekend visit-ing Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. Ed Lilienthal, and Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mc-Cain and family Cain, and family.

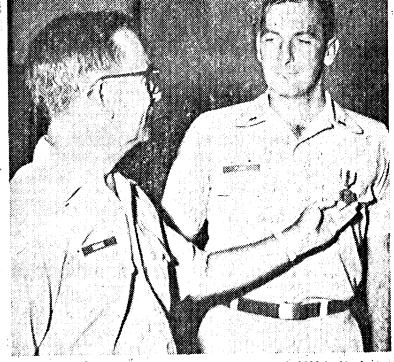
Ericson Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Vera Horwart with eight members present. The hostess served a delicious lunch at the close of

a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Gilbert Baker accompa-nied Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Baker to Cedar Rapids Sunday after-noon, where they visited Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs. G. M. Cox, and son, Edwin. Mr. and Mrs. Neal Fink and family were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dex-ter and boys of Amelia. The oc-

ter and boys of Amelia. The occasion was used to celebrate Larry Dexter's 11th birthday. Patty Horwart spent the week-end with Mrs. Ed Lilienthal and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Foster and Ronnie were Saturday night vis-itors in the Don Long home at

Mike Fink was a Wednesday overnight guest of Norven Hood. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leh-Man made a business trip to O'Neill Tuesday. Mrs. Rod Schimmer and girls enjoyed the movie in Ord Sunday

Afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woeppel drove to Cedar Rapids Thursday night and were overnight guests



Maj. Jesse B. Briggs, left, acting commander of 3538th Navigator Training Squadron, presented Air Force Commendation Medal to Capt. George Flock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flock of Ord.

1960 Ord High Graduate Honored

The son of an Ord couple has been rewarded for his outstand-ing service to the Air Force with a Commendation Medal and a

promotion to captain. First Lt. George Flock was presented the medal in recent ceremonies at Mather Air Force

ceremonies at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Flock. The parents were congratulat-ed in a letter from Lt. Col. Bev-erly B. McCord, commander of the 3538th Navigator Training Squadron to which Captain Flock is presently assigned. "The Commendation Medal in-dicates that a personal contribu-tion to the Air Force mission

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was made by your son in a pro-fessional role," Colonel McCord wrote, "and that his accomplish-ment was well above the usual high standard expected of Air Force officers."

Captain Flock is presently in navigational training at Mather. He served previously at North Syracuse, N. Y., in the radar and communications field.

A 1960 graduate of Ord High School, the Nebraska native now plans to make the Air Force a career. He is also a 1964 grad-uate of the University of Nebras-ha where he metered in Suan ka, where he majored in Span-

North Loup Church Recognizes Sextet For Their Contributions to Baptist Work

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968 (1)

courages them to continue their preparation for the ministry, ac-cording to Rev. Duane Davis, pastor of the North Loup congregation.

The church also voted for the first time this year to send four other young people "letters of recognition and appreciation," for work they are doing on behalf of the Scienth Day Barfiet for work they are doing on behalt of the Seventh Day Baptist cause. The letters were sent to Mrs. Phillip VanHorn, Christina, Williams, Phyllis Fuller, and Harold King. Mrs. VanHorn, the former Peggy Williams, is the daughter of Vernon Williams of N or th Loup After completing a year of

of Vernon Williams of No it h Loup. After completing a year of "dedicated service" at no salary, Mrs. Van Horn has been employ-ed in the General Conference Of-fice at Seventh Day Baptist head-quarters in Plainfield, N. J. Her-husband is serving in the Navy. Miss Williams, of Scotia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Williams, and devoted a summer to the "Summer Christian Serv-ice Corps." Now she is giving a year of "dedicated service". Much of her work will be with the supervisory committee of the church's publishing house in Plainfield. She will also work on projects for individual churches. Miss Fuller, daughter of Mr. Miss Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Fuller, is a sen-ior in nurse's training at West Scottsfluff. She intends to pre-pare for service with the Sev-

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Various forms of recognition were voted to six young people at the recent quarterly meeting of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church. By extending for another year the "license to preach" of Robert Babcock, now in school at Man-kato State College in Minnesota, and LaVere Soper, of Pilgrim Bible College in Oklahoma; the church endorses these 'young men in their chosen field and en-courages them to continue their preparation for the ministry, ac-cording to Rev. Duane Davis, pastor of the North Loup congrefinishing that group's work on the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference held at Kearney in

August. A study of the General Con-ference by laws will be held Nov.

Off the Square

Meeting After Dinner Twelve Ord JC-Ettes gathered for dinner Oct. 7 at the Veterans

Club At the business meeting which followed, Mrs. Delores Sich dis-closed plans to campaign for the office of state vice-president next year. Other items of business in-cluded a future runnage sale cluded a future rummage sale with Mrs. Linda Cetak as chair-man, a report of the O.Y.F.R. Banquet by Mrs. Dorrita Petska, and an account of the benefit style show by Mrs. Kathy Boile-sen.

The JC-Effes have selected the lower level of the Veterans Club as their meeting place, beginning with the next meeting on Nov. 4.

Of all the common game animals, the gray and fox squirrels are among the least plagued by serious parasites and diseases.

Three Sisters Help Fourth Celebrate Birthday By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski Catholic Youth Organization children, John, Joseph, and Tom-guests of Mr. Klime

served breakfast Sunday morning at the hall after mass. The menu consisted of rolls, orange menu consisted of rolls, orange juice, cocoa, and coffee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver and family visited Sunday eve-ning with Mrs. Silver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustyn, at Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kapustka visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dubas at the Parkview Plaza in Burwell

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubas and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Greenwalt visited Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ka-

attended the homecoming foot-ball game at Ord Friday. The next day they kept their grand-

children, John, Joseph, and Tom-my Novotny, while the children's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novotny, went to Lincoln. In the Novotny, went to Lincoln. In the Capital City the younger Novot-nys visited their daughter, Patri-cia, who is attending the Uni-versity of Nebraska. They also took in the Kansas - Nebraska football game. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zadina went with them to Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paprocki and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Keith Manchester and family at Ord Sunday afternoon.

Ord Sunday afternoon. Ord Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs, John Zulkoski were Sunday afternoon and sup-per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Novotny, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klimek and boys of Kearney visited Sun-day afternoon and were supper

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guests of Mr. Klimek's mother, Mrs. Stella Klimek, and Delores, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tatlow and Mrs. Mabel Tatlow, all of Canada, visited with Mrs. Opal Kuklish Saturday evening. They are her cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka attend-ed a card party at the Jimmy Pesek home Saturday evening.

Pesck home Saturday evening. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hulinsky and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hulinsky and children. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski made a trip to Grand Island Mon-day where the men consulted their doctors

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka had attended the wedding Sunday af-ternoon in Ord of Darwin Osen-towski and Teresa Cass.

ran a search Sinn an Nation Ord Markets The prices below were ob-tained from reliable Ord firms OSCAR'S PALLADIUM Sargent, Nebr. Last This

Trail Drive Earl, Dale, John, and Shirley Sears drove to Don Burmood's

Mrs. Leon Ciemny accompani-ed Mrs. Agnes Dodge of Ord to Donjphan Saturday morning to visit their sister, Mrs. Ivan Yates, who was celebrating her birthday. Others present were Mrs. Dean Hewit, also a sister of Mrs. Yates, and Mrs. John William-son, a friend from David City. The Ord women returned home the same day.

Elyria News

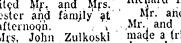
near Loup City Sunday. They went to get their cattle, which had been in a pasture there throughout the summer and ear-ly fall. They brought home two truck-loads truck-loads.

In Burwell Hospital Paul and Julia Zulkoski of Loup City came to visit their un cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski, Sunday afternoon. The entire group also went to Bur-well to visit Mrs. Ralph Zulkos-

North Loup News Neighbor ladies surprised Mrs. Charlotte Jensen Tucsday after-noon on her birthday with cake ki; who is recovering in the Bur-well hospital after surgery. They drove back to Elyria for supper.

and ice cream. Twenty four members of the Fortnightly Club met Oct. 3 with Lil Pokraka and Neva Fisher as

pustka. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novotny



their doctors.'



of Norma Were overlight guests of Norma Weepfel and daughter Linda. On Friday Norma return-ed to their home with them and is assisting with some of the work at the locker for a few days.

days. John Sanford is spending a few weeks at his home in Ericson, from the Valley County Hospital. Many friends and relatives from Ericson attended funeral services for Gary Wietzski on Tuesday afternoon in Grand Is-land.

land. Guests spending Saturday eve-ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford were Martha Jack-son, O. J. Walthers, Vera Hor-wart, Ruth Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk. They helped Mrs. Foulk celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Canfield of Ord accompanied Mrs. Norris Carstens and Jamie to Grand Island Monday. Mrs. Carstens shop-ped while Mr. and Mrs. Canfield visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Canfield and family.

V.F.W. Auxiliary Adds New Members

Membership in the Ord V.F.W. Auxiliary swelled considerably Monday evening, when 16 joined the organization by formal initi-

the organization by formal init-ation and Mary Green was added by letter of transfer from Mil-waukee, Kan. Those initiated at the meeting held in the lower level of the Veterans Club were Julianna Bodyfield, Mary Ann Carstens, Kathleen Boilesen, Jeanette Han-sen Virginia John Layern Kir-Kathleen Bollesen, Jeanette Han-sen, Virginia John, Lavern Kir-by, Mary Lou Koll, Norma Kra-mer, Sharon Novosad, Marlene Smith, Beulah Stiger, Roberta Wilson, Rita Barnes, Emma Ada-mek, and Audrey Novosad. In other business transacted at the 9 o'clock meeting members

In other business transacted at the 8 o'clock meeting, members voted to donate \$50 to the Otis Gartside family of Arcadia, \$25 to the Girl Scouts, and \$25 to the V.F.W. National Home. Nov. 9 has been set as V.F.W. Buddy Poppy Day. A report of the district meet-ing held at Dunning was also giv-en. Those attending this Sept. 27 meeting were Fern Bredthauer, Norma Fox, Adeline Adamek, Tina Zulkoski, Lila Naeve, Clara Jones, and Ruth Lech. Bingo was played for after-meeting enterlainment. Shirley Abbolt and Adeline Adamek were the hostesses.

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Examine Country-Side

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riecken re-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ricken re-cently took an exploratory drive northwest and northeast of their farm home. The Ricckens are newcomers to this community, having moved to the James Ry-bin place last winter. They found the road and scenery very nice,

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wentek visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baker at Ord. Röger Petska of Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petska, and Kathy McConnel were Sun-day guests of his family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Iwanski and family took their daughter Diane back to school at Grand Island Sunday afternoon. On the way they stopped at the Chalk high, Eva DeNoyer traveling, and Florence Portis low, The Birthday Club honored Mrs. Hillis Coleman recently with a party in the Party Room of the North Loup Cafe. Mrs. Sheldon Van Horn also entertained a group of ladies in honor of Mrs. Coleman and Mrs. Jim Bryson, who was celebrating a birthday too.

Who was cerebrating a breaker Mrs. Edith Goff of Loup City returned from the St. Paul Hos-pital last week and is at the home of the Don Wallers. Mr, and Mrs. Harold Williams were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-wood Rice last week for a fish fre

Edith Goff

Card of Thanks

Lila Waller Leora Lundstedt

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for his visits.

Island Sunday afternoon. On the way they stopped at the Chalk Mines and climbed to the top of the hill, over a hundred steps. They also went inside the cave. They said they enjoyed the ex-cursion very much, especially since it was such a nice day. Shirley Dubas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubas, spent Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Worm, at Sargent. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubas and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Patty Teahon at Sar-gent. wood Rice last week for a fish fry. Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sheldon and children and Mrs. Hannah Sheldon and Debbie were Mon-day evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer and Linda. They also visited the Shaffers' son, Jerry, and become acquaint-ed with his wife Molly and their little son. The younger Shaffers' had just returned from England. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamer of Kearney were weekend guests of the John Hamers and Albert An-thonys in Scotia. gent. Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Blaha and family of Lincoln were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petska and

thonys in Scotia.

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all who sent me cards, gifts or flowers when I was a patient in the St. Paul Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Clark for his visits, also to everyone who came to visit me. Your kind-ness won't be forgotten.

bys. Mr. and Mrs. Keinlein Perska and boys. Mr. and Mrs. William Ptacnik of Ord had supper with Mr. and Mrs. Anton Novotny Tuesday. Later they played cards. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Toczek and twins, Kimberly and Kevin, of Loup City visited Mrs. Toczek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran, last Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baran and baby and Mrs. Batan's moth-er, Mrs. Warner Kinsinger, all of Grand Island, were Sunday after-noon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Baran. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kusek Sr. spent. Saturday evening play-ing cards with Mr. and Mrs. James' Iwanski.

ing cards with Mr. and Mrs. James' Iwanski. John Zulkoski accompanied Rolland Zulkoski to Ord Thurs' day evening where the men at-tended a Knights of Columbus meeting at St. Mary's Audito-rium while Mrs. Zulkoski visited with Mrs. Frank Blaha. Donnie Nevrkla spent the weekend with his parents, the Rolland Zulkoskis. He returned Sunday to Hampton where his is working

working Members of the Elyria parish

co-hostesses. The lesson was on "Election 1968" and was given by Doris Thomas. by Doris Thomas. Mrs. Charles Devine is a new member. A deli-cious lunch was served by the

hostesses. Mrs. Esther Schudel was a guest at a recent meeting of the Friday afternoon pinochle club. Genevieve Hoeppner hosted the gathering as Mary Sims won high, Eva DeNoyer traveling, and

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Arcadia News Local Riders Fare Well at Broken Bow Show

By Margaret Zentz Mr. and Mrs. Lad Leach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Holeman and family attended the "Broken Bow Trail Riders" horse show Sunday. Six-year-old Tressa Holeman won the trophy in the "pee wee" barrel race. Peggy Leach won the all-around junior trophy, June Holeman won the goat tying and straight horse race, and Lad Leach won the senior barrel race.

Sonnenfelds Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pokorny and family entertained at Sun-day dinner in honor of Mrs. Pokorny's parents, Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Sonnenfeld, on their wed-ding anniversary. Those attend-ing in addition to the honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kuszak and family of Fremont and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Anderson from Grand Island,

Attend Omaha Wedding Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Holcomb and fainily, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-moud Owens and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lewandowski and Camily attendod, the modding of

Granddaughter 1s 7 Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zentz en-tertained at supper Friday eve-ning in honor of their grandfamily attended the wedding of a niece, Patricia Polski, and Jerdaughter Debra's 7th birthday, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zentz and family of Comstock and Joyce Zentz of Seward, Joyce ry Reger in Omaha Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larimer and family of Billings, Mont, al-so attended the wedding. They spent a few days visiting at the Holcomb residence enroute home from Omaha. Mrs. Larimer is a sister of Mrs. Holcomb, spent the weekend at her par-ents' home. Away Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wibbels left Saturday for Blair to spend the weekend at the home of their

Visitors From Idaho Mr. and Mrs. Carl Larson of Nampa, Idaho, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Leona Rounds. They called at the Albin Pierson home on Monday. daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Apperson. On Mon-day they went to Clinton, Ia, to visit at the home of their son, Gerald Wibbels, and family for several days.

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Clever Corner Club Meets Clever Corner Extension Club met at Mrs. Leo Anderson's Monday afternoon with six members

present. The afternoon was spent socially. The next meeting will be at the Walter Bungarner home ing school in Denver.

Relative Dies

Here for Funeral Wednesday evening and over-night guests of Alfred and Edith Malm were their cousin Marie

(Malm) Penberton of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Emil Malm (nee Ethel Silvey) and daughters Marlyn and Jean and four grandchildren

of Denver. They came to Nebras-

ka to attend the funeral of Mrs. Malm's brother, Glen Silvey of

Ansley. The Malms are former res-idents of Arcadia and Clear

Insurance Student Mrs. Anna Adams and Mrs. Seth Williams and daughter of Bassett attended the funeral Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sestak spent the first of the week in Lincoln. Mr. Sestak attended an insurance Sunday in Shelby for Mrs. Au-gust Thelane, a sister-in-law and school. They also visited relatives. aunt of the ladies.

They're Up To Date Mrs. W. J. Ramsey was host-ess for the opening meeting of the Up To Date Club at her home tuesday, Mrs. Otto Fagus gave the lesson on gardening. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Sunset Tea Tuesday is the day set for the annual Sunset Tea. It will be held

at the Baptist Church this year. The time is 2 p.m. An interesting travel film will be shown, and lunch will be served.

August, September and Oc-tober birthdays were observed at the Oct. 10 meeting of the Con-gregational Ladies Aid. Mrs. Rose Lane was hostess, and Mrs. Albin Pierson and Mrs. Bessie Wood baked birthday cakes, Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook led devo-tions. Eighteen ladies were pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bonsall were Wednesday dinner guests at the Paul Zentz home in Mira

Charter Signed The "Service of Celebration" and first signing of the charter of the new Women's Society of Christian Service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the United To Denver Mr. and Mrs. John Kaminski will leave Friday for Denver, Methodist Church. Ladies from Mira Valley will share in the program.

Colo., to visit their son, Ivan Ka-minski, and family, and their daughter Edgina who is attend

Oregon Man Visits Arthur Lutz of Portland, Ore., stopped for the weekend with his mother and other relatives on his way home from Cleveland, Ohio, on a business trip. He join-ed Mrs. G. A. Lutz and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Lutz in spending Saturday at the Jim Lutz home.

Hayes Creek Club Hayes Creek Club met Wednes-day at the home of Mrs. Curt Blakeslee. Mrs. Bill Poss of Bartlett attended.

spent last weekend at the Ruth Lutz home. Mrs. Flakenstein is a niece of Mrs. Lutz.

Another Birthday Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gould and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson in honor of Mr. And-erson's birthday Personals Mr. and Mrs. Keith Drake of Grand Island brought his mother, Mrs. Thelma Drake, home Sunday and spent the day in the Drake home here. Mrs. Drake had spent a week in Grand Island.

week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Evans drove to Omaha Monday. Mrs. Evans remained for a few days 80 Attend Conference visit at the Mervin Evans home. Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Pierson, Mr, and Mrs. Kermit Erickson were Sunday evening guests at the Pierson superintendents, presided over the meeting. About 80 members attended from the Arcadia and Mira Valley churches.

Garska in Taylor.

home. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowbal of Denver, Colo., and his sister, Mrs. Clarence of Portland, Ore., were Saturday evening visitors at the Don Murray home.

lowans Call

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thompson and family of Alda were Sunday dinner guests at the Leo Ander-son home. Keith Anderson of Grand Island was also a Sunday visitor.

Mrs. Lottle Baller returned Visit Frem Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Lair of Alex-is, Ill, spent the weekend at the Don Murray home. They are coushome Sunday after visiting at the Dalbert Baller and Russel Burchman homes the past week. Rev. and Mrs. Ed Jackson of Spencer and Anne Jackson and ins of Mrs. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kokes and family were Sunday dininer Visiting Ozarks

guests at the Bob Lutz home. The Jacksons stopped to visit their daughters on their way home Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nelson and Mrs. Delevan Kingston left Wednesday for a week's visit in the Qzarks. They also planned to visit at the home of their grandfrom a vacation in Colorado. Mrs. E. C. Saunders accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louie Ritz to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Schuchman in Grand Island Sundaughter and niece, Mrs. Jerry Shuck, in Oklahoma.

day, where they were dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyrdik of Underwood, Ia., and grandson Larry Dean Anderson we're guests of Mrs. Tyrdik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Duryea, from Wednesday until Friday last guests. Stanleigh and Arthur John vis-ited at the Ray Hill home Fri-day afternoon. Marie and Leona Anderson of Comstock were Sat-Ord. Rodney Kremer was ring-bearer for his cousin's wedding. Mrs. Ralph Porter went to Paurday morning visitors at the

Hill residence. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zyntek and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fa-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Buck, Cindy Leininger, and Glendora Bresley were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Duryea home. gus

Mrs. Claude Zentz spent Tues-day at the Bob Zentz home in Ansley. On Wednesday evening Attend Taylor Banquet Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolli at-tended the Taylor alumni ban-quet Saturday evening. They spent Saturday night and Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gauska in Taylor the two ladies visited at the Paul Zentz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Masters and Maude Masters visited their cousin, Hazel Fulton, at Hastings Tuesday afternoon. They also visited in Grand Island that day.

John Kaminski went to Lin coln Monday to attend a Lincoln Benefit Life Insurance Co. meeting. He returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fergeson and family of Hastings spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Dean Whitman, Mrs. Erma Shanyfelt of Has-

tings, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hub-bard of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervon Fowler visited Mrs. Rachel Piatt and Herman Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Pesek and girls of Grand Island spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rugh Evans. They attended the wedding Sunday af-ternoon of Mr. Pesck's nephew in Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wroblewski and family of Ansley were week-end guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Evans

Mary Lou Gappa and children

pillion Tuesday for a few days visit at the home of her, daugh-ter, Mrs. Glen Roseberry, and were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Virginia and children in Ashton. Mrs. Ernest Easterbrook was a

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kramer and family of Grand Island were

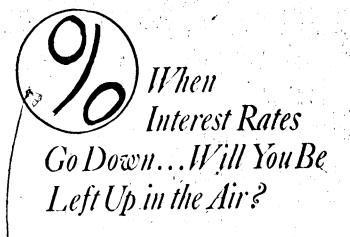
Sunday visitors in the Charles Kremer home. Both families at-tended the wedding of their nicce, Teressa Cass, and Darwin Osentwoski in the afternoon at

birthday.

family. Drew Pierson of Omaha spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pierson. He guest Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weddel for a fish fry, On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gary Nagel entertained Mrs. Easterbrook in honor of her and his mother visited Saturday at the Steven Davis home in

Kearney. Lee Sybrant of Omaha spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Frank Sybrant.

Marlin Sell, Bob Elliott, Dale Coons, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Trotter attended the football game Saturday in Lincoln. Margaret Sell accompanied them and spent the day at the Norman Sell home.



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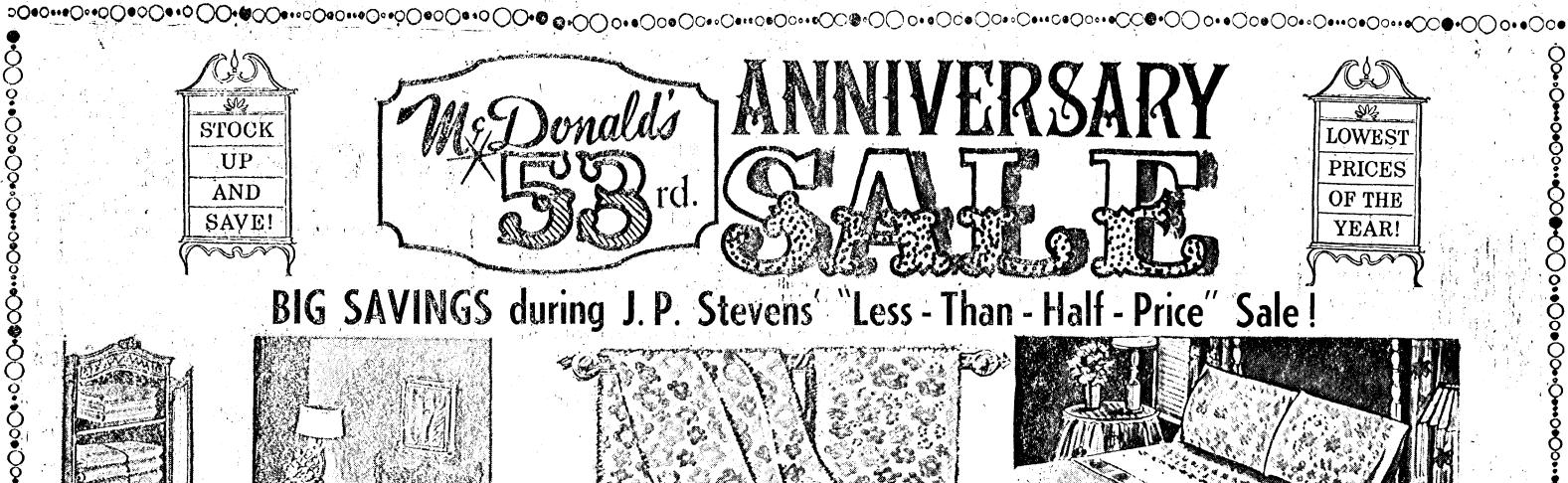
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Mrs. Bonsall Celebrating

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Here From Denver Mr. and Mrs, Ed John and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon John and son of Denver, Colo., were Friday

The annual church conference was held at the Arcadia United Methodist Church Sunday evening, beginning with a "fellow-ship supper," Dr. D. R. Roker and Rev. Kenneth Hicks, district

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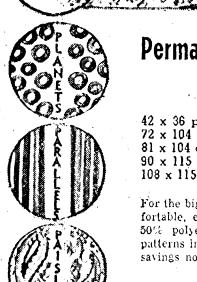
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Mira Valley News Masons Call on New Granddaughter At Parents' Home in Weeping Water

By Bertha Clement Mr. and Mrs. John Best of Weeping Water are the parents of a 6-pound, 6-ounce baby daugh-ter named Jill, who was born early Thursday morning. Mrs. Best is the former Georgene Mason. The maternal grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mason, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mason, drove to Kearney Friday and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. Then they went on to Weeping Water to see their new granddaughter.

Mutual Benefit

Mrs. Will Foth was hostess to the Mutual Benefit Extension, Club Wednesday, Sixteen mem-Club Wednesday, Sixteen meni-bers and seven visitors, two of them little girls, were present. The visitors were Mrs. Leo Mro-czek, Mrs. Evert Boettger, Mrs. Anna Visek, Mrs. Art Holt of Cotesfield, and Mrs. Richard Sibley, Jennifer and Barbara of Mexico City, Mrs. Visek became Mexico City, Mrs. Visek became a new member of the club. Mrs. Dan Cook led the group in singing "Baltle Hymn of the Republic" after giving some of its hickory

its history. , For roll call members showed

a gift they had made, or a wrap-ped package. Mrs. Holt showed craft articles, and each woman made a felt Santa Claus following Cheryl will be 8 years old.

her instructions. Mrs. Jack Duvall will be the November hostess.

Korner Kutters "Gifts With a Flair" was the lesson Mrs. Kent Hornickel pre-sented to Korner Kutters Extension Club Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lyle Foth. Mrs. Hornickel had made many gifts which she displayed. Each mem-

ber demonstrated or gave a new idea in gift wrapping. Fifteen members and one visitor, Mrs. Arvin Bredthauer, were present.

Returns to Illinois

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Angeline Koelling returned to her home in Waukegan, III., Sat-urday after spending a weck with her mother, Mrs. Elma Koelling in Ord, and her sister and fam-ity the Morrier Hornickals. The ily, the Mervin Hornickels. The Hornickels were supper guests of Mrs. Koelling and Angeline on Tuesday of last week, and on Thursday Angeline and her moth-er drove to Glenwood, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winters. He is a brother of Mrs. Koelling. They returned Friday and that evening were guests of the Hor-nickels again. Angeline and her nicce, Cheryl Hornickel, will cele-brate their birthdays Oct. 24. Cheryl will be 8 years old. ily, the Mervin Hornickels. The

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe drove to Overland Park, Kan., last Tues-day and attended funeral services for her grand niece, Apryl Arm-strong, age 10. They returned home Thursday. Mrs. Lois Peterson and Mrs. Joy Wert, Valleyside teachers, will be attending a teachers in-stitute in Burwell, Thursday and Friday.

Friday.

Sunday night guests of Mrs. Leonora Veskerna for cards were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huffman, and Mrs. Sophie Fuss. Mrs. Ernest Lange won a prize for high, Ernest Lange for low, and Mrs. Eldon Lange traveling.

Mira Valley United Methodist Men met with Arcadia United Methodist Men Monday evening in Arcadia. About 24 men were present. Arden Koelling and Gust Foth Jr. presented the lesson which consisted of a Bible quiz and Bible study. For entertain-ment Dan Spilinek showed pic-tures taken on a youth fellowship tour to the New Mexico Mission in June. Ben Mason of Arcadia had charge of refreshments. Many Mira Valley members at-tended a fellowship supper at the Arcadia United Methodist Church Sunday. Mira Valley United Methodist

Arcadia United Methodist Church Sunday. Attending a family reunion at Grand Island Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Will Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Peterson, Nancy, and Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graul of Ord, Mrs. George Clement, Mrs. Bichard Sibley. Clement, Mrs. Richard Sibley, Jennifer and Barbara, and there-sa and Rex Clement of Kearney. Also present were relatives from Lincoln, Columbus, Kearney, Waco, York, and Grand Island. Attending the convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League at North Platte on Tues-League at North Platte on Iues-day were Mrs. Lores Hornickel, Mrs. Heibert Bredthauer of Ar-cadia, Mrs. Ernest Lange, Mrs. Leonora Veskerna, and Mrs. Henry Lange. Mrs. Henry Lange is the district Christian Growth Chairman and also attended Mon-day

Guests of the Lores Hornickels Saturday were her niece, Jo Ann Bockstadter of Loveland, Colo., and fiance Bob McBlair and mother of Fort Collins, Colo., plus Mrs. Leonard Katzberg of Wood River.

Mrs, Art Holt of Cotesfield was a Wednesday supper guest of Mrs. Sophie Fuss, Mr. Holt and his brother Fred of Seward were evehome callers, Mrs. Holt returned home with them. Angela Burson was hostess for

an evening of fun at the Alfred Burson home Thursday evening. The treats included a wiener roast and birthday cake. Guests were Lois Sautter, Karen Boettcher, Eileen Rice, Dale Wilson, Mar-vin Pierce and Tony Hoevett. Rev. and Mrs. Earl Higgins vis-ited the Arden Koellings in Ord following the football game Fri-day

day. Mrs. Walter Foth entertained at a coffee Friday morning in honor of Mrs. Richard Sibley of

with the Lores Hornickels. Her Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Staab and father, William Bockstadter, who bad been visiting the Hornickels, went home with her for a visit Brian and Tonia, children of the before going to his home in Has-

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth and family drove to Omaha Sunday to visit her father, Francis Ryschon, who is hospitalized there. Mrs. Ryschon, who had been staying in Omaha to be near her husband returned home with

them. Kathleen Luoma of Omaha spent the weekend with her folks, the Isaac Luomas. Shirley Peter-

son was her dinner guest Sunday, and Shirley's birthday which comes soon, was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peterson and Cheryl and Mrs. Edna Collins were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burmood near Loun City. near Loup City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lueck, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arnold, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnold dined at the Elks Club in Broken Bow Joe Pokorny. Saturday evening. Afterwards, they all went to the Knapp home

to play cards. Alice Smith of San Francisco, Calif., is visiting her brothers, Oscar and Harold Smith. Her sister, Emma Smith and Meta Malottke visited her at the Oscar and Harold Smith home Sunday. Mrs. Alfred Burson and Mrs. Rollie Staab and children were visitors in Loup City and Broken

evening visitors. Mrs. Elmer Hornickel visited her mother, Mrs. Lucy Koelling, Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in Loup City and Broken Bow last Monday. Mrs. Ernest Lange and Mrs. Sophic Fuss helped celebrate the 80th birthday of Mrs. Della Bred-thauer in Scotia Thursday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Lenz of Elmwood visited his sister, Mrs. Lucy Kochling, Tuysday of last Mrs. Rose Franzen accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Prien to Overland Park, Kan., Tuesday of Lucy Koelling, Tuesday of last last week, for the funeral of 10year-old Apryl Ann Armstrong, held Wednesday, Apryl died Oct. 6 of a brain tumor. She was the

week. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Dillow of Hastings and Mary Dillow of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hornickel. They were lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Evert Boettger. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook and family wers

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Thursday.

Mrs, Laura Fuss.

Funeral in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe and

great-niece of Mrs. Roe and Mrs.

W. Sigerson Dies at 71; Brian and Tonia, children of the Roger Sohrweids in Kearney. spent the weekend with their **Rites in Ord**

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Er-vin Sohrweid, while their parents took a short vacation. Funeral services for Wilson Sigerson were held Wednesday afternoon in the Hastings -Pearson Chapel at Ord. The 71-year - old Scotia resident died Oct. 14 at the Valley County Hos-nital Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. spent Saturday evening with the Floyd Arnolds playing cards. pital.

Sunday dinner guests of the Stan Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Sweet and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leth, all of Scotia, and Jerry Collier. Rev. Walter Grantham officiat-ed at the 1:30 p.m. service. Mrs. Mildred Cargill sang "Does Jesus Care" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Lillian Auble. Pallbear-ers were Tom Smith, Dean Dout-hit, Virgil Barnes, Claude John-con Jim Timmons and Jerry Ly-Mrs. Elsie Bremer and George visited Mr. and Mrs. Evert Boett-ger Sunday evening. Earlier they had visited the Bill Bremers and son, Jim Timmons and Jerry Lyon. Interment was in the Albion cemetery with Hastings Pearson in charge. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cochran and Mrs.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Paider and Charlene, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Klanecky and Arlene were among those attending the wedding dance Saturday evening at the Comstock Community Hall for Velma Rogers and Jimmie Foral of LaSalle, Colo. Mr. Foral is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Foral of Comstock. The Trojans orchestra furnished music for the dance. Mr. Sigerson was born Dec. 5, 1896, at Brownville to John and Liza (Palmer) Sigerson. He was baptized in the Christian Church Mrs. Isaac Luoma, Sandy and Kris spent Friday evening at the Joe Pokorny home. Mrs. Sophie Fuss was a Wednesday dinner guest of the Pokornys. Lori Edwards and Steve Wells

baptized in the Christian Church at Brownville at an early age and more recently attended the Mis-sion Church in Horace. He and Myrl Bartlett were mar-ried June 28, 1921, at Fullerton. After marriage they lived at Lo-retto and Valley and in 1961 moved to Grealey County, which were Sunday dinner guests of the Dick Petersons and the Bob Ed-wards family visited in the after-noon. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilmoved to Greeley County, which had been their home since. The deceased is survived by his son were lunch guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Peterson were

Mrs. Charles Albright and Dolly Ferry of Arcadia went to Grand Island on business Monday and The deceased is survived by his wife; three sons, Wilson Jr. of Nebraska City, John of Omaha, and Bartlett, presently in Spain; two step-sons, James Starkey of Castro Valley, Calif., and Ken-neth Starkey of Miani, Fla.; five grandchildren; five step - grand-children; one brother, Alvin Sig-erson of Lancaster, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Nina Toman of Milwaukee, Ore., and Mrs. Flor-ence Lubben of Garfield, Wash. He was predeceased by his par-ents, one daughter, one brother, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Albright babysat for their grand-son, Wesley Albright, while his mother was gone. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stefka and family were Sunday dinner and afternoon guests of ents, one daughter, one brother, and three sisters.

Franzen. The Ordites also visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sevenker at Olathe, Kan., before returning home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita attended the bazaar dinner Sun-day at Elba. In the afternoon they visited relatives near there.

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Comstock News

Quartet Honored at Fellowship Dinner **On Sixth Anniversary of Church Opening**

By Charlene Paider

Dockhorn and Ginger and Janet Lenstrom of Omaha. It also marked the sixth anniversary of

the church's opening.

dance.

Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albright and Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Ritz and family were among those attending the Wescott Church fellowship dinner near Comstock Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Tag bockborn and Ginger and Japet

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the United Methodist Church in Ord for Theresa Ann Cass and Darwin Osentowski. The Paiders and their grandson were later guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lumir Bruha and family.

Mrs. Calvin Treptow and Randy, were Monday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dye. 'Sunday dinner and lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loren White of Merna were Mr. and Mrs. Ho-mer Bailey. The Whites are old neighbor's of Mr. Bailey's.

'Charlene Paider of Broken Bow, John Paider, and Gary Cadek of North Loup were Sunday afternoon and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pesek Jr. and Karen of Grand Island. Charlene spent the weekend with

her sister, Mrs. Louis Nagorski, and family. Mrs. Charles Albright was a Monday forenoon visitor of Mrs. Charles Paider and Charlene.

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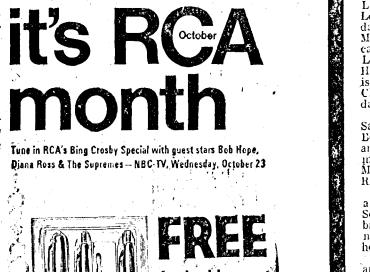
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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby en-tertained members of the Royal Kensington Club at their home Sunday evening. After the busi-pess meeting cards were played with privas going to Mrs. Elucor dinner and afternoon guests of Mrs. Frances Stefka and Rudy. Mrs. Eugene Michalski and family were Friday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and family. The Na-gorskis were guests the following evening of Joe Suida in Loup Mrs. Minnie Weverka and Mrs. Marie Slangal were Saturday eve-ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John

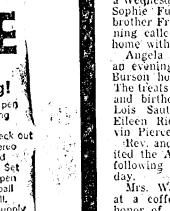
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honor of Mrs. Richard Sibley of Mexico City. Guests were Mrs. Sibley and Barbara, Mrs. Lyle Foth, Mrs. Will Foth, Mrs. Harry Foth, Mrs. Bryan Peterson and Mrs. George Clement. Mrs. Sibley, Jennifer and Bar-bara, and Mrs. George Clement spent Thursday in Kearney visit-ing the Ray Schultze and Don Clement families. George Sibley, who had been a houseguest of the Don Clements, returned with who had been a houseguest of the Don Clements, returned with them. On Friday he was an over-night guest of his cousin, Tom Clement. He also went to the foot-ball game with the Ken Clements. Mrs. Sibley had a busy week. Besides the functions and visits already mentioned, she and her daughters also visited Mr, and Mrs. Frank Blaha, were coffee guests of Mrs. Albert Peterson, and were Saturday supper guests of the Ken Clements. Mrs. George Clement accompanied them on of the Ken Clements. Mrs. George Clement accompanied them on all three occasions. In addition, Mrs. Sibley called on Mrs. Frank Fafeita, W. L. Blessing, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weckbach, and the George Bells. Mr. Sibley, who had spent the past week in New York City and Connecticut on business, was ex-pected to arrive at the George Clement home Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Don Geweke and son, Barry have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Don Geweke and son, Barry have returned to their Lincoln home. Mrs. Geweke and son spent last week at the Lloyd Geweke home while Don was on a practice judging tour. They judged horses at the Geweke ranch Thursday. Some of those judging spent the night with the Gewekes, while others stayed with the Jim Stewarts and Mil-lard Hansens. Mrs. Lloyd Geweke drove her daughter in law and grandson to Lincoln Sunday, Ron Mroczek of the Omaha School of Commerce spent the weekend with his folks, the Leo Mroczeks.

weekend with his folks, the Leo Mroczeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeJung and Frank Jr., all of Clay Center were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. last week. Mrs. DeJung is a sister of Mr. Foth. Richard Duvall, a student at Norfolk Junior College, spent the weekend with his folks, the Jack Duvalls. On Sunday he accom-panied the rest of the Duvall fam-ily to Lincoln where Virginia join-ed them. Then they all went to Nebraska City for a tour of Ar-bor Lodge and John Brown's Caye. Richard returned to Nor-folk Monday morning.

folk Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Graul visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Beilke and Marleen near Scotia Sunday evening. Mrs. David Glinsman of Rock-

ville spent Tuesday of last week

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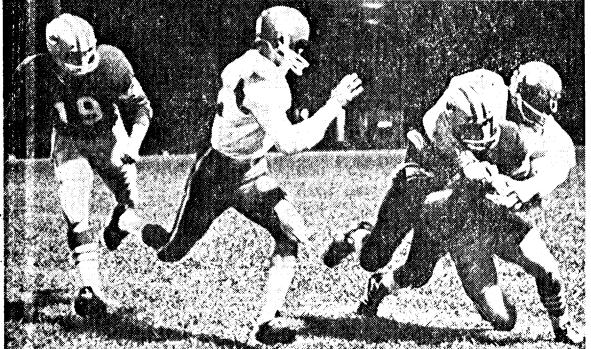
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Second Victory Proves Elusive; Chants Will Look Again Friday



tackle Steve Wells herds a Central City ball carrier to the ground in Friday night's 19-13 loss. Wells had another outstanding game in the line, but the pass defense broke down long enough to let Central City have a couple of easy scores and the victory.



k of C 20 8 -Cetak's Market 19 9 1 Don's Auto & Mach. 16 12 4 Parkview Motel 14 14 6 Nebraska State Bank 12 16 8 Elyria Farm Sup. 11 17 9 Frank's Standard 10 18 10 Coca Cola 10 18 10 - High Team Series - Cetak's Market, 2972; Knights of Columbus, 2,823; Elyria Farm Supply, 2,764. I tigh Team Game - Cetak's Market, 1,028; Knights of Columbus, 1,001; Frank's Standard, 990. High Individual Series - Ron Good-Scill, 598; Dan Johnson, 544; Syl Fur-ikk, 542. High Individual Game - Kon Good-Scill, 253; Syl Furtak, 212; Dan John-son, 196.

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 Service, 2,777. High Team Game — Goodrich Serv-ice, 1,002; Hi Five, 996; Furtak's TV, High Team Game — Googney Service, 1,002; Hi Five, 996; Furtak's TV, 973. High Individual Series — Syl Fur-tax, 563; Duane Brechbill, 557; Jack Kill, 545. High Individual Game — Syl Fur-tak, 223; Bob Bishop, 208; Jack Koll, 9(1)

TUESDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE Team Word Bowl 20 St. Bank of Scotia 16 Duane's Barber Shop 14 KNLV Radio 12 St. John's Lutheran 12

Huebner, 508. High Individual Game — Millis Cole-man, 219; Jerry Huebner, 211; Ken Clement, 200.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Team W L GB Carson's I.G.A. 22 6 — Scotty's Tavern 20 8 2 Farmers Coop Elev. 17 11 5 Trotter's Skelly 14 14 8 Jack's Tavern 12 16 10 Walnut Grove 10¹⁵ 17¹⁵ 11¹² Arcadia 10 18 12 Chuck's Cafe 6¹⁵ 21¹² 5¹⁵ High Team Series Scotty's Tavern, 2,780; Farmers Coop Elevator, 2,761; Carson's I.G.A. 2,742. High Team Game — Farmer's Co-

Carson's I.G.A., 2,742.
High Team Game — Farmer's Co-op 'Elevator, 1,031; Scotty's Tavern, 991; Walnut Grove and Scotty's Tav-ern, 944.
High Individual Series — Lyle Novo-sad, 550; Duane Carson, 549; Don Goodsell, 518.
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THURSDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE THURSDAY WOMEN'S LEAGUE Team W L GB Goodsell Constr. 21 7 -Ten Pins 19 9 2 Goodrich Service 161/2 71/2 21/2 Ord Bowl 18 10 3 O.K. Rubber Welders 17 11 4 Midway Market 16 12 5 Walker Drug 16 12 5 Vera's Slyle Shoppe 15 13 6 Furtak's TV 121/2 11/2 61/2 Carson's I.G.A. 13 15 8 Misko Sport Shop 12 12 7 Trotter's Skelly 121/2 151/2 81/2 Ply mouth Motorettes 11 17 10 tion.

North Loup - Scotia goes to Ansley this week for a Saturday night contest,

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With 40-6 Triumph

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Two teams on the rebound will meet tomorrow night in Ord when the Chanticleers host St. Paul. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Ord will carry a 1-4 record into

the contest, having lost all four in a row after winning its opener. St. Paul comes into the game with a 2-3 mark, but has played with a 2.3 mark, but has played a considerably weaker schedule. Its victories have come over Class C Loup City and Burwell. The teams have played two common opponents. Central City beat St. Paul, 12.7, and Ord, 19-13. Aurora bombed St. Paul, 59-0, and defeated Ord. 40.7 and defeated Ord, 40-7.

Ord's latest loss was the squeaker to Central City. After a listless first half, the Chants came alive in the last two periods and almost ended their victory draucht But time ran out as they drought. But time ran out as they reached the Bison 16-yard line. The last two minutes of play were frenzied ones as Ord tried were frenzied ones as Ord fried to move in for the tying and pos-sibly winning touchdown. But a 15-yard holding penalty and a pair of big plays by the Central City line foiled the attempt. Having scored to make it 19-13 on their previous possession, the Chants took over at the Cen-tral City 47-yard line. They move

tral City 47-yard line. They mov-ed to the 26 in just two plays, but the holding penalty set them back to the 49.

Steve Turek, who had just car-ried for 13, went 15 to recoup the penalty loss. But Central City's Rick Burke broke through to drop Dick Janda, who was trying to pass, for a seven-yard loss. Janda did hit on the next play, however, to Ron Bredthauer for 22 yards. That made it first and 10 at

the 19 with 38 seconds to go. This time Tim Markley, who had North Loup - Scotia put on another strong second half showing Thursday night to score its figh one-sided win of the season. thrown a 32-yard pass earlier off the halfback option play, was smeared for a six-yard loss. Jan-The Wildcats blasted Centura, 40.6, after holding only a 12.6 halftime lead. Twenty-one of da then threw incomplete twice as Bredthauer made a valiant at-tempt to grab the second one at the Central City eight-yard line. He bounced the ball from one their points came in the fourth quarter. They have yet to be beaten this year. A strong running game headed by fullback Terry Keown and a usual tough defense led North Loup - Scotia to victory. Keown three touchdowns one on hand to the other as three Bison defenders crawled on him. Finally the ball fell away incomplete. On fourth down a double-reverse with Turek on the ball-carrying end got nine yards, but time ran out. scored three touchdowns, one on fourth-quarter pass intercep-

tion runback. Halfbacks Al Williams and Three major lapses in the pass-defense department were major causes of the Ord defeat. Central Daye Edwards also ran with au-thority as a strong offensive line cleared big holes in the middle of the Centura defense. City used the first occasion to move from its own 48 to a touch-down with just eight seconds re-maining in the first half. The play Cliff Jorgensen and Doug Cou-fal also scored for the Wildeats, who fell behind 6-0 before they got their offense moving. Cen-tura scored after a 57-yard run-beck following a pass intercent maining in the first hair. The play was set up when Markley, oper-ating at quarterback, fumbled at the Central City 43. The Bisons recovered, and on their first play Dale Abel hit Bill Shreve with a pass to the Ord 22. On the next play the same combination work-od for a touchdown as Shreve back following a pass intercep? ed for a touchdown as Shreve grabbed the ball about the 10. With the Ord defense moving right, he spun around and headed team The first-year men will make their college debuts tomorrow (Friday) when they play the Unifor the left corner, out-legging Markley and Mike Winterfeld who pursued vainly. That made the halftime score versity of Missouri freshman team A 184 pounder, Beran went to Nebraska without benefit of a 13 0. scholarship. He was a three-year The other lapse occurred with 10 seconds to go in the third period. Central City faced a thirdletterman at Ord where he played primarily at tackle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. and eight situation at the Ord 37. Abel found Cliff Blow open in the Dick Beran. left flat, apparently because an inexperienced linebacker failed to cover, and the 155-pounder carried it in. THIS WEEK That made it 19-7.

its own 47 in 11 plays. Turek got the score on a six-yard sweep of left end. Dennis Cetak's kick made it 13-7. The other Ord score came af-

ter a short Central City punt gave the Chants the ball at the Bison 33. The home team made it across in two plays. Markley hit Bredthauer down the right at the one-yard line. Then Janda sneaked across on the next play, Some fine defensive plays were

turned in for the Chants by Steve Wells and Mark Peterson. For Central City, guards Steve Steck-meyer and Gregg Senkbile were tough all night.

CC--Groetzinger 8 run (pass failed). CC--Shreve 22 pass from Abel (Groetzinger run). O--Turek 6 run (Cetak kick). CC--Blow 37 pass from Abel (run failed) failed). O-Janda 1 run (kick failed). '

Here's How Future Foes Fared

With Season Records

Aurora 59, St. Paul (2-3) 0. Broken Bow (5-0) 27, Minden Lexington (1-3-1) 7, Gothenburg

Superior 19, Grand Island Northwest (2-3) 14.

Area Scores Central City 19, Ord 13. Arcadia 12, Litchfield 7, North Loup - Scotia 40, Cen-Burwell 26, Atkinson West

Loup City 13, Wood River 6. Arnold 31, Loup City Catholic

Other Contest Scores Albion 21, David City 7. Lincoln East 21, Beatrice 0. Omaha Benson 13, Boys Town 6.

Hastings 20, Columbus 13. Crete 0, York 0 (tie). Fairbury 23, Nebraska City 18. Fremont 35, Lincoln Pius X 13, Fullerton 0, Shelton 0 (tie). Cozad 19, Holdrege 13. Norfolk 20, Kearney 14. Lincoln High 21, Lincoln North-

east 0. Omaha Bishop Rummel 13, Omaha Burke 7.

ana Burke 7. 1 Omaha Creighton Prep 13, Om-aha Ryan 7. Bellevue 25, Omaha South 6. Neligh 41, O'Neill 7.

Blair 12, Ralston 7. Auburn 12. Plattsmouth 0.

Kansas 23, Nebraska 13.

Ord Lad Doing Well For NU Freshmen

\$ A 1967 all-conference performer for Ord, Mike Beran, was listed this week as the second-team right guard on offense for the University of Nebraska freshman

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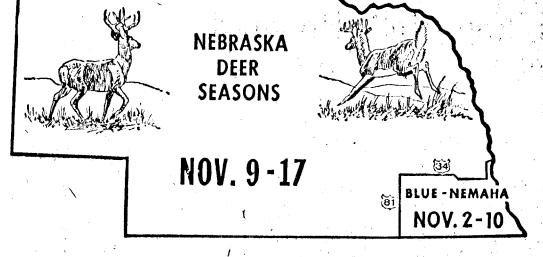
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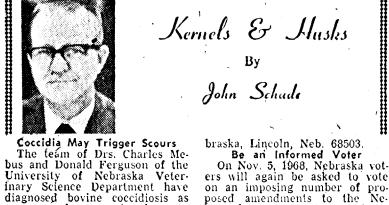
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FIREARM-DEER HUNTERS in Nebraska will again have nine days to outwit that wary game animal, the deer. But, not all gunners will be afield on the same dates. The Blue and Nemaha units in the southeast corner of the state will be open from November 2 through 10. Units in the remainder of the state are open from November 9 through 17. The special hunt at DeSoto Bend Refuge will be held on December 21 and 22. A total of 23,800 permits was authorized by the Game Commission for the regular firearm season, with an additional 100 issued for the DeSoto Unit. Archery deer permits are unlimited, and the season runs from October 12 through December 31, except for a closure during the firearm season. Firearm hunters must attach a hide tag to their animals immediately after recovery. Then, deer must be sealed at a check station in the unit where taken or in the next adjacent unit in line with the hunters' direct travel to their residence not later than 12 noon of the day following the close of the season. Deer bagged with bow-and-arrow must be checked and sealed within 24 hours. Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Permission of the landowner or his agent is required to hunt on private land.

NEBRASKA GAME COMMISSION



on an imposing number of pro-posed amendments to the Ne-braska constitution. Fifteen a cause of scours in three to four-month-old calves. In a recent study, Eimeria Zur-nii, the most pathogenic type of coccidia that affect cattle, was found to be the cause of scours amendments were proposed by the 1967 legislature for decision in 1968. These amendments cover a broad range of issues. Several of them are controversial. To make an informed decision on each of the proposed amend-

found to be the cause of scours in young calves in Sioux County. The fact that coccidia are presments the voter must carefully study each issue in advance of election day and decide how he will vote.

without warning. The first symptoms are diar-To assist the voters in making this decision, Jack Timmons, Exthea, which may become stained with blood within a few hours. tension economist at the Univer-Affected animals may lose sity of Nebraska, will be on hand weight rapidly and may die un-less treatment is started early in the course of the disease. to discuss the proposed constitu-tional amendments at a meeting which is scheduled for Tuesday, There is still much to learn Oct. 29.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by the Ord chapter of tle. The Veterinary Science De-partment of the university and other agencies are continuing to research this problem. The American Land the Business & Professional Women's Club, the Valley County Farm Bureau Women, and the Valley County Extension Service. It will be held in the Veterans Club, lower level, starting at 8 A series of six television pro-grams entitled "The American Land" will be carried on the Nep.m.

Also available to assist voters in making their decision is a pub-lication prepared by Mr. Tim-mons, E.C. 68 838 "1968 Pro-posed Constitutional A m e n d-



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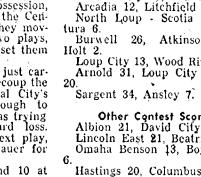
Harold Sohrweid Now in Vietnam

Private First Class Harold Sohrweid left Camp Pendleton, Calif., on Sept. 26 for a 15-month tour in Vietnam. He is presently stationed at Dong Hoi. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Sohrweid visited their son in California during August.

His address is: PFC Harold G, Sohrweid, 2438452; 11th Engineer Battalion; "B" Company; F,P,O. San Francisco, Calif, 96602.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Trump and Lori and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kirby were Thursday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trump at Broken Bow. The birth-day of the Gene Trumps' 1-year-old daughter was celebrated.

Mrs. Leonard Ludington vacationed form her work at the Lee Store last week. She and her



L. Valley Bank II 17 9 High Team Series — Ord Bowl, D): Duane's Barber Shop, 2,739; ate Bank of Scotia, 2,711. High Team Game — Ord Bowl, 993; d Bowl, 960; State Bank of Scotia, High Individual Series — Ken Clem-ent, 543; Hillis Coleman, 537; Jerry



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Monday, Oct. 21

Sale Time 1:00 P.M. . . . Happy Hour Club will serve lunch

Machinery & Equipment

1952 Massey 44 Special Gas, overhauled recently 1942 Allis Tractor, good 1937 Allis with Duncan Loader and sweep head 4-row Oliver Lister, 3-pt. hitch on rubber 2-row JD 730 Lister on rubber 2-row JD Looseground Lister Massey 4-row Mtd. Cultivator IHC 4-row Go-dig Krause 8ft. One-way 15ft. Rodrick Lean Disk 4-section Harrow IHC Endgate Seeder, near new Fairbanks-Morse Grinder 40-ft. David Bradley Elevator 4-in. Aunger, 14-ft. long with electric motor JD Manure Spreader on steel Massey 7ft. Combine, pull type 2 IHC 10-ft. Binders, old 2 New Idea Pickers, Old 2 Steel Wire Cribs, 1100 Bu. Portable Loading Chute 12 row 100-gal. Field Sprayer

2 years old JD No. 5 Mower New Idea Side Delivery Rake 2 Rubber Tire Wagons Rubber Tire Rack 300-gal. Fuel Tank, steel stand New Air Compressor 4 Feed Bunks 3 Good Stock Tanks 1949 Dodge Pickup 40 Near new S-ff. Steel Posts 3 Rolls Near new Barb Wire Some Wood Posts and Lumber 30 Ton Alfalfa, all cuttings, moveable 70 Bales Wheat Straw Many Good Shop Tools 34-in. Socket Set

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Family Type Program Planned for 4-H'ers

The annual 4-II Achievement Program for Valley County is scheduled for Oct. 24 at the 4-II Public

Building. A family type program is being planned to begin at 8 p.m. In-cluded in the activities will be the presentation of awards, election of 4-II Council members, presentation of Junior Leader Citizenship award, entertainment and other interesting highlights. County Fair checks and individual achievement certificates will be handed out.

Central City's other touchdown The Achievement Committee came midway through the second quarter and climaxed a drive of 58 yards. The distance was cover-ed in 15 plays. Three times the Bisons faced crucial third down asks all families to bring finger food for their family. Drinks will be furnished. A suggestion box will be proplays — once with eight, once with one, and once with four yards to go — but each time they vided for those attending as a meaning of soliciting suggestions on ways of improving the Valley County Fair. inade it.

4 H members and their families Trailing 13.0, Ord opened the second half with a quick-huddle series and moved downfield from are encouraged to attend this evening of 4 II fun.

Invitation To Bid The Loup Basin Reclamation District is in-

viting sealed bids on the following Farwell Irrigation District equipment.

1 Case 2 bottom plow — 3 point hitch	l Small scraper for Case Tractor — 3 pt. hitch
1 John Deere grain Drill —	1 New Idea fertilizer
8 ft.	spreader — 10 ft.
l Volzke Lowboy hay trail-	1 Nisbit grass seeder — 8
er	ft.
1 Ford side delivery rake	'l Eversman V ditcher —
— PTO — 3 pt. hitch	S ft.
 Weed sprayer with boom	1 Friden Calculator —
and tank	Model #CW-10
trict office on or befor	e Farwell Irrigation Dis- e November 5, 1968. ill be open at 2:00 P.M. on No-
The Board of Directors re and all bids.	eserves the right to reject any
Inspection hours P.M., Monday through Irrigation District H	are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 Friday at the Farwell

will explore ways we can meet the increasing demands upon the land to satisfy the agricul-tural, industrial, urban, and recreational needs of the American, sion Office. people.

ent in many cattle should alert ranchers to be on the lookout for this disease which may strike

about the management and treatment of coccidiosis in cat-

braska Educational Television Network. This series of programs

This series of programs may be viewed every Tuesday night from Oct. 8 through Nov. 12. If you miss one or more of the programs in this series, a second showing will start Nov. 19 and continue through Dec. -24.

Topics to be discussed are: "The Three Faces of America," "The Living Soil," "Water — Enough for Everyone?" "Wild Life—Who Cares?", "Our Chang-ing Countryside," and "Land in Transition." Transition.

er Level. Oct. 29 — Discussion of the A free discussion guide is available for this series. Write to 1968 Proposed Constitutional Amendments by Jack Timmons, Extension Economist, 8 p.m., Vctthe Nebraska Educational Television Network, University of Neerans Club Lower Level.

ments." This publication can be obtained at the County Extenhusband spent from Sunday until Up-Coming Events

Achievement Program, 8 p.m., 4-

H Building. Oct. 29 — Valley County Ex-

tension Club Achievement Pro-

gram, 2 p.m., Veterans Club Low-

tion Room.

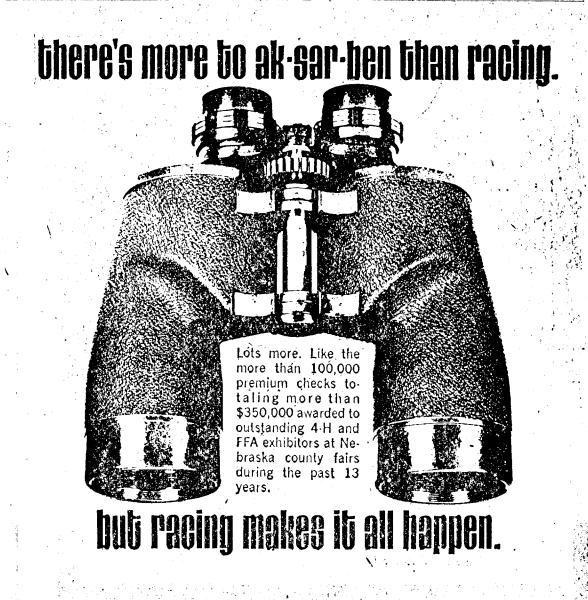
Thursday with relatives in South Dakota, They visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wilkey at Fairfax, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pepper at Bone-steel, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Oct. 18 — Valley County Ex-tension Club Council Meeting, 2 p.m., Parkview Village Recrea-Witt at Burke.

Oct. 23 — "Enjoying Fabrics" Home Extension Workshop, 2 p.m., County Extension Office. Oct. 24 — Valley County 4.11 Jolly Neighbors

Fourteen members attended the Oct. 10 meeting of the Jolly Neighbors Club. Mrs. Evelyn Jackson was the afternoon host-ess. Mrs: Dan Spilinek gave an interesting craft lesson showing how to transform a one-gallon bleach container into a pretty doll to be used as a caddy for holding hair curlers.

. . .

The group will meet again on Nov. 14 when Mrs. Glen Warner will be the hostess.



Cotesfield News

Mrs. Ron Wells Honored **At Pink-and-Blue Shower**

sen of Scotia.,

Harry Jessee.

McCracken.

John Pearson.

Personals

Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Combs went to Fullerton

Mrs. Vancel Kment and Mrs.

Calif., was an overnight guest at the Elwood 'Blanchard home

Wednesday. That same day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butts of Central

City also called. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Penas and children of Lincoln were weck-end guests at the Henry Halla

By Evelyn Donscheski Mrs. Leonard Wells, Mrs. Les-ter Wells, Mrs. Norris Bensen, and Mrs. Don Thompson spon-sored a pink and blue shower for Mrs. Ron Wells at the Leonard Wells home Friday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Chester



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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tatlow and Mable Roeper of Prince Al-bert, Canada, were Friday dip-ner guests at the Julius Madsen home.
 Mrs. Elwood Blanchard and Mrs. Alma Kantor of Norfelk were Friday afternoon callers at the Bill Morace home.

were Friday afternoon callers at the Bill Moravec home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wells and children were Sunday dinner and luncheon guests at the Mil-lard Vlach home in Scotia. Mrs. Ida Coufal, Leonard, Pat-sy and Evelyn were Tuesday call-ers at the Laura Lassen home in Elba Mrs. Bicka Koening of Cas-Mrs. Francies Keefe and Mrs. Morris Keefe of Sargent brought their aunt, Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Sepulveda, Calif., to Anna Rowbal's Friday. Mrs. Nielsen had spent the past week with the Keefe families and her brotherin-law, Carl Hansen. Parkview was saddened that Elba, Mrs. Ricka Koening of Casper, Wyo., was also present. On Friday Mrs. Koening and Laura Lassen were dinner guests at the Coufal home, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Allen of Scotia were Sunday eve-ning callers at the Coafal home. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keep and Children were Sunday dinner Scotia were Sunday afternoon callers at the Henry Halla home. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach and Bob and Keith Sintek of North Loup went to Lincoln Sat-urday to attend the football childrein were Sunday dinner guests at the Charley Keep home in St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Leon-ard Keep of Texas and other relgame, Donald were, Friday callers at the Henry Halla home. Mr. and Mis, Dean Sasmussen atives were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gydesen and children were Sunday dinner guests at the Victor Cook home in

5th Birthday Friday evening luncheon guests at the Leonard Vlach home for Carmon's 5th birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughs and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Vlach and children of Scotia, John Vlach, Gladys Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moravec and son, Mr. and Mrs. Allert Ingerle and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Moravec and girls. and girls of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jon en were sunday guests at the Vancel Kment home. North Loop. Quite a few from here attended the bazaar and dinner in Elba Sunday at the Catholie Church. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halla were

Minent home, Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Day home were Mr. and Mrs. Everet Day of Austin, Tex, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruner, Mr. Saturday evening callers at the Elisius Leth home. The town board met Monday evening at the bank. Mr. and Mis. Carroll Barnes and children of Wayne spent the weekend at the Carl Barnes home. and Mrs. Bob Buettner and family of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Day and family of Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Rayvan Day of Clearwater, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barth and Lewis of St. Paul, Mr. Barth and Lewis of St. Paul, Mr. and Airs, Ivan Mitchell and Chil-dren of Eiba, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-neth Day and children of Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harmon and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Day and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gimes, all of Grand Island. Mrs. Russell Morrow and Theron of Seattle, Wash, and Mrs. Eddie Douthit and sons of Cedar Rapids called on friends Margery Keep came from Lin-coln to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Keep. children of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Elisius Leth were Sunday dinner guests at the Ray Parker home. Mrs. Leth accom-panied the Grand Island residents Cedar Rapids called on friends here Saturday. They were former home,

Cotesfield residents. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kuszak and Joan of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes and

home. Charles Kment returned home from the Valley County Hospital Mon the varies county hospital Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoon went to St. Paul Saturday to visit her mother, Mrs. Lilly Mc-Cloughan, and Mr, and Mrs. Ivan McCreaken sons were Sunday callers at the Everett Barnes home. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Boilesen and children of Des Moines, Ia., spent the weekend at the Chris beitesen home.

Eoilesen home. Mr. George Glarbory and Mr. and Mrs. Adamic of Spy Valley, Idaho, were Friday calces at the Mrs. Orville Voorhees and Pat of Grand island and Mrs. Kling-insmith of St. Paul were Sunday afternoon callers at the Stanley

Louie Rasmussen home. Oscar and Harold Smith of Ord and Alice Smith of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bringer of Hastings were Saturday callers at the George Tatlow home. Mr. Canf., were Juesday callers at the Bertha Neuman home. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tucker and Mrs. Julius Madsen were evening callers.

were Tuesday dinner guests at the Doug Foulk nome in Eric-son. On Sunday evening the Tuckers hosted Mr, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Steger of Racine, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carruth of Scotia, and Mrs. Gladys Thrasher of Big Springs Mr. and Mrs. Gary Medbery were Saturday evening callers at the Don Inompson nome. were Sunday luncheon guests at the Edwin Donscheski home. Mrs. Carruth and Mrs. Donscheski had Mrs. Chester Wells, Mrs. Clif-ford Pedersen, Mrs. Axelina Ras-mussen, and Mrs. Ray Novak of Elba attended the auxiliary din-ner in St. Paul Tuesday honor-ing Gold Star Mothers. feturned the previous Monday from a weeks visit in Wisconsin. While there they attended the silver wedding anniversary of their nephew, Kenneth Steger, and wife and wife.

ing Gold Star Mothers. Mr. and Mrs. Don Day and daughter of Grand Island spent Sunday at the Harold Day home. For the church-sponsored Men's Day next Sunday, Cotesfield mem-bers will go to Elba for services at 11 a.m. Harold Parker of Scotia will be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs, Ron Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jensen, and Dallas Donscheski had a three-day pass this weekend from Fort Carson, Colo. They were to have left Saturday for overseas duty, but there were no planes avail-able. The two Jensen ladies, plus Mrs. Ron Jacobsen of St. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Jacobson and Johanna Holt of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Elisius Leth had gone to Colorado Springs Friday.to, be with their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tatlow were Wednesday luncheon guests at the Ray Parker home on Mr. Parker's birthday. That evening Mr. and Mrs. Parker attended the Soil Conservation dinner in and Mable Roeper of Prince Albert, Canada were Friday supper guests at the George Tatlow home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coufal of

Parkview Village News

Mrs. Noreen Christensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Leth and

Rowbal Relatives Present Memorial By Berenice Cornell

other relatives.

and

Sunday.

the serving.

Parkview is very appreciative of the nice coffee maker the fam-ily and friends of Mrs. Rowbal gave us for the recreation room. It was a memorial to her with

an engraving. The memorial gift was a wish of Mrs. Rowbal's two children and her sister and

evening by Mrs. Rowbal's sudden death. We give sympathy to her sister, Mrs. Nielsen, who was staying with her; to her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mogensen of Council Bluff Ia.; to her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed, and family of Portland. One to Praise Him Rev. Clarence Campbell of the United Methodist Church was with us Thursday for religious services. He came in the place of Rev. Earl Higgins who was out of town for a funeral. After a and family of Portland, Ore; to her son; Archie, and is wife, of Aurora, Colo.; and to her nieces and nephews. Mrs. Nielsen staved song service and prayer. Psalms 100 and 147 were read. Mr., Campbell mentioned the book of Psalms as feelings of despair turned to praise. He likened it to a Christian's life, saying that God provides all our needs and overnight Friday with her neph-ew and family, the Henry Lar-sens, while waiting the arrival of we should recognize this and praise Him with Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen, Miss Inez Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Keefe and Wally, Mr.

Birthdays Recognized The October birthday party was held Wednesday in the rec-reation center. Birthday hon-orecs were Theodocia Shartzer Mrs. Leonard Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rowbal, and several Parkview folks spent some time Saturday with Mrs. Nielsen while waiting the arrival and Mis. Norma Ackles. Mrs. Elizabeth Severson and Frank Janulewicz were others having birthdays this month; however, that evening, of out of town rela-tives. A number of friends and relatives were with the family they were away when the party was held. Only 15 were present due to sickness and several be-Fifteen Parkview folks attended the funeral Monday afternoon for Mrs. Rowbal held at the Hastings - Pearson Chapel. After-wards the relatives and friends ing gone. A good time was had nevertheless by those who did attend. gathered at our recreation cen-ter for lunch. Over 50 were there. Several Parkview ladies helped Mrs. Albert Clausen with

Mrs. Porter Improved

Mrs. Glea Romans reports her mother, Lyda Porter, much bet-ter in Valley County Hospital.

California Cousin Calls Ross Blessing of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Saturday with Mil-dred Anderson. They are cous-

Personals

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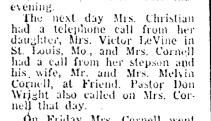
Richard Blaha of Kearney had dinner Wednesday with his moth-er, Mary Blaha. On Sunday Mrs. Blaha joined Stephenie Zebert and Mrs. Mary Parkos on a trip to Elba where they attended the Uathelia ha Two nieces of Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Floyd Clement of Scotia # and Mrs. Arthur Volk of Chey-

enne, Wyo., visited her Saturthey attended the Catholic baday and dinner. Lillian Daudt has been visiting some with her brother, Rudolph Huebner of Scotia, who has been in the Valley County Hospital. Elmer Jeffrey of Greeley visit-ed with Will Benson one day the nast week SHOW ME A MAN WHO ALWAYS

past week. Mildred Anderson took little

Stephanie Ackles to' Mrs. Alma Melia's Thursday, and they visit-ed with the Melias' daughter-in-law and grandchildren, Mrs. Jan-et Melia, Dawn and Tad.

Stella Kerr was a supper guest of Juanita Christian and Berg-nice Cornell in Mrs. Cornell's home Tuesday evening. Bertha Knudson was a caller later that evening.



On Friday Mrs. Cornell went with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King, Arcadia where they visited

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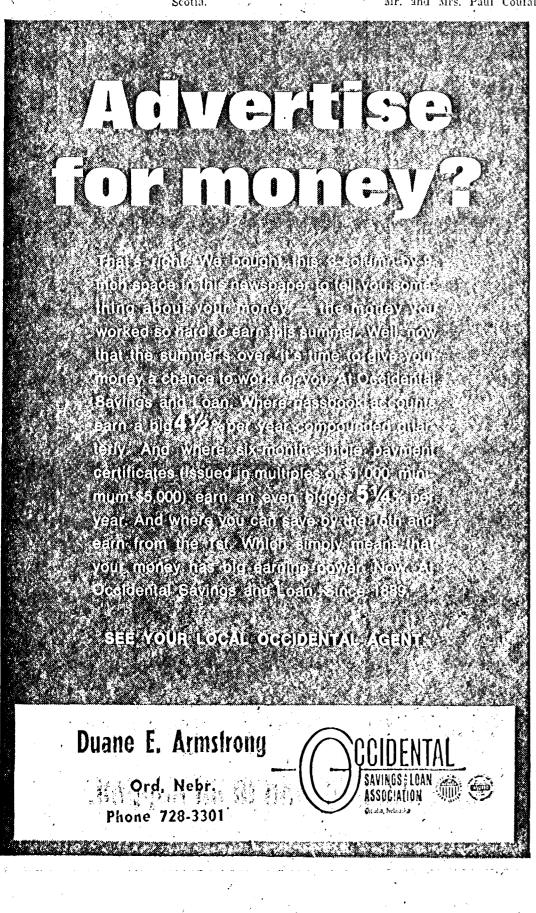
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I OST: Hereford cow & Hereford calf. Branded lazy A upright S, on left hip. Also baby calf on same cow. Gene Swanson, 346-0200

32-2tc -9260. Choice ground floor furnished apartment. Garage available, Forrest Peterson, 728 3894, 728

- 32 tfe WANTED: 36 to 10 foot used etcvator. Wayne Lakin, Amelia, Nebr. 318 2246. 32-1tc 32-1tc

FOR SALE Siegler 50,000 BTU Propane heater, Júst like new. 346 7117, Ed Silver, Burwell -32-2tc

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Democrats . . .

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968

* (Continued from page 1) which showed bim trailing Mar! tin, 69 to 15.

Exon Lends Support Exon gave Dean some support in his barrage against Martin, saying that the incumbent Re-publican was running against the

secretary of agriculture. "He's blaming Orville Freeman for all our problems, and yet there's not one single con-gressman from Nebraska on

cither the House or Senate ag-ricultural committees," Exon said.

Most of the national committee-man's remarks, however, were restricted to the national level.

He deploted particularly the se-lection of Agnew as Nixon's run-Life-Long Resident "It's almost inconceivable to think that a man could be a county superviser, then serve for a year and a half as governor, and then reach a position where Of Ord Community Succumbs at Age 78 and then reach a position where he's just a heart beat from the Présidency," Exon stated.

Mrs. Anna Rowbal, 78-year-old native of the Ord community, dicd suddenly at her Parkview Village home on Oct. 11. LeMay Trigger Happy' He also denounced American Party candidate Curtis LeMay as "a bomb juggler who's pretty trigger hoppy"

"a bomb juggler who's pretty trigger happy." "I hear a lot of criticism of our Republican opponents," Exon stated, "but not enough of George Wallace and his bomb-happy running mate." Edmund Muskie, on the other hand, was called a "senator's senator" by Exon. "He's not un-like Senator Ted Kennedy who, in my opinion, will lead the De-Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Clorence Campbell at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Histings Pearson [Chapel. Mrs. Sharon Fuss sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "How Great Thou Art." Mrs. Shirley Karre was the organist. Interment was in the Ord City Consterve with Kenneth Leach, Frank Clark, Floyd Wetzel, Elliot Clement, Henry Larsen, and Oscar Larin my opinion, will lead the De-mocrats to victory after we finish cight years in the White House sen as pallbearers.

The daughter of Niels and Han-nah (Jacobsen) Mogensen, Mrs. Rowbal was born May 24, 1890, at Ord. She and John Rowbal were married here Oct. 9, 1509. Her entire life was lived in or near Ord. Race Caution Urged Exon also cautioned against taking the George Wallace ap-

near Ord. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Ada Reed, Portland, Ore; one son, Archie, Aurora, Colo.; one grandson, Douglas Reed, "You have no race problems here," he said, "and it's very easy to take the Wallace ap-proach that 'we'll keep those people in line.' But you can never have law and order nulses it's Portland, Ore.; two granddaugh-ters, Mrs. H. M. McIntyre, Chap-pel Hill, N. C., and Mrs. Gene Gerces, Portland, Ore.; two great-grandchildren, Brian Reed and Scott Gercer: Mrs. have law and order unless it's and Scott Gerces; one sister, Mrs. Mary Nielsen, Sepulveda, Calif.; and a brother, Jack Mogensen, Council Bluffs, Ia. She was pre-ceded in death by her parents, husband, one son, Everett, one brother, and four sisters.

"I saw many outstanding young people in Chicago during the Democratic convention," he con-tinued. "In this day of identifica-tion they had to identify with someone, and they chose some people in a park. Unfortunately they fell under the leadership of a hardful of about 20 rabble. a handful of about 20 rabble-Services Held rousers, For Mrs. Tuma

"There was police brutality that was unbelievable," he add-ed. "It's true that it was not un-provoked in many instances, and some did have it coming. But many others did not."

Exon also urged support of the state income tax. "If it's repealed, all you'll do is let the high-income people off the hook," he said.

with Hubert Humphrey.'

proach to race problems.

tempered with justice.

Officers Re-Named

Officers of the Ord Suburbanites Club were reclected to serve for another year at a meeting Thursday afternoon in Mrs. Emil Scalacek's country home. These officers are:, Mrs. George Cetak, president; Mrs. Carson Rogers, vice-president; Mrs. Emil Sedlacek secretary freasurer; Mrs. Ethel Zikmund, song leader; and Mrs. Joe Rutar, news reporter. Mrs. Sedlacek presented the lesson on "Exploring Careers." Mrs. Harry Wolfe, Mrs. Ethel Zikmund, and Mrs. Floyd Wetzel received secret sister gifts.

Alice Smith of San Francisco, Calif, arrived in Ord Tuesday to visit her brothers, Oscar and Harold Smith. En route here she stopped in Goodland, Kan., to see the Al Smiths, and in Grand Is-land she was a guest of the Al-fred Smith family.

Aden Schuyler Dies; Services In Third City

Adeu Schuyler, 45, a resident of Grand Island since 1911 and an employee of the Comhusker Army Ammunition Plant, died suddenly Oct 11 in his home at 420 N. Sherman.

The twin son of John and Elizaboth Grey Schuyler, the de-ceased was born Sept. 17, 1923, at Elyria. He received his school ing in Wolbach and Greeley and moved to Grand Island in 1941. An earlier employee of the ord-nance plant, he operated his own service station and was employed by the Cates Tire Co, and the Hornady Manufacturing Co, be-fore returning to the ordnauce plant two years ago.

He and Letitia Dolan were married Oct. 8, 1945, in Smith Center, Kan, Mr. Schuyler was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church of Grand Island.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler of Grand Island; three sons, Pri-vate First Class Dennis Schuyler of Fort Carson, Colo., Jerry Schuyler of Kearney, and Gene Schuyler of Grand Island; six brothers, Norman Schuyler of Eugene, Ore., Orin Schuyler of Arlington, Va., LaVern, Keith and Robert Schuyler, all of Grand Island, and Adrian Schuyler of Cairo; three sisters, Mrs. Jee Blatny and Mrs. Raymond Eden, both of Palo Alto, Calif., and Mrs. Kenneth Dahms of Grand Island. He was preceded in death by his father and one sister Mrs. by his father and one sister, Mrs. Norma Neumeyer.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the chapel of the Livingston - Sondermann Funeral Home with Rev. Dr. James Chubb officiating. Inter-ment was in Westlawn Memorial Park.

North Loup Village

North Loup, Nebraska October 7, 1968 The Village Board met in regular session and was called to order by the Chairmaa. Roil Call: Donald Waller, Gene Pictcher, Richard Rice, Grover Jorgensen. Absent: Hillis Colgman. Moved by Jorgensea, second by Pietcher, the minutes be approved as read. Carried. Moved by Pletcher, second by Jor-gensen, the treasurer's report be ap-proved as read. Carried. Moved by Jorgensen, second by Rice, the following claims be allowed. Car-ried. purchase grapes, the labor or-ganization feels it can force the grape workers into a union. Many people and organizations have fallen for the boycott ruse, he said. He mentioned Mayor John Lindsay of New York City

Del Chemical Co., sewer chemi-cal 552.45 Capitol Supply Co., water dept. 156.55 Island Supply Co., reflectors 15.41 Kan Neb Gas Co., heat 25.94 Neptune Meter Co., meters 78.63 W. S. Darley Co., badges 29.59 Collector of Internal Rev., withheldings 122.20 State Tax Comm., social security 166.44 Seefus Tractor Co., repairs 133.02 S. & W. Service, gas & oil 57.83

Noved by Jorgensen, accord by Rice, to have all the water and sever bills collected by the 15th of the month in which they are due. Carried. A petition circulated by Nancy Bis keborn and Gene Bonsall requesting the licensing of the sale of alcollolic inquors excerpt beer by the drink be submitted to the election November 5, 1968. This will be on the ballot and voted on, at this election. Moved by Fletcher, second by Rice, to adjourn. Carried. B. E. Goodrich, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICEOrd Township Library will be open
as folk.ws: 2:30 to 5:30 P.M. Mon thru
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P.M. except Fri. night.
Raymond D. Pocock, Sec.PUBLIC NOTICE
The Ord Township Library Board
will hold regular meetings at the Library on the third Tuesday of each
month at 8:00 P.M.
Raymond D. Pocock, Sec.32-1te22-1te 32-11c 32-1te 6,500 Outstanding SANDHILLS CATTLE SPECIAL CALF & FEEDER SALE For this week ----Friday, Oct. 18th at Burwell This will be our largest sale of the entire season with many of the high reputation Hereford steer & heifer calves, along with a wonderful offering of top quality yearling steers & Reg. bulls heifers. Many reputation brands of both calves and yearlings will be selling at our auction this Friday. Special Cow Sale, Wednesday, Oct. 23rd This will be our 1st cow sale of the season with an out-standing offering of stock cows and breeding heifers, featuring 3 large complete dispersions. Some of the large consignments for this sale are: 120 extra choice Hereford stock cows, ages 3 to 5 yrs. along with 20 fancy bred heifers, complete dispersion, mated to top bulls, production tested, Stanley Petersen.
175 choice Black Angus stock cows, complete dispersion, John Dunna 175 choice Black Angus stock cows, complete dispersion, John Dunne.
100 extra choice Hereford stock cows, ages 3 to 5 yrs. another complete dispersion, Raymond Horky.
85 extra choice Hereford stock cows, 4 to 6 yrs. One brand.
50 Choice Hereford 3 Yr. old heifers with calves at side.
50 Extra choice Hereford bred heifers, Preg. tested, Raymer.
50 Choice Black Angus stock cows, good ages.
30 Fancy Hereford bred heifers, coming 3 yrs. Garwood.
15 Fancy Hereford cows, 5 yrs. with calves, Ira Lierman. Several more consignments of breeding heifers. Several hundred head of good wet cows. Many weigh up cows, along with bologna bulls. 20 angus dairy cross steers 425 to 550 lbs. 22 black wf steers 400 to 500 lbs. time. Consignment's were exceptionally large at our sale last Friday with bidding very brisk on the yearling steers, with Dvorak Bros. steers selling from 28.90 to 31.10 per Cwt. Schaf-fer Ranches, Inc. steers weighing from 665 to 725 lbs. selling from 27.00 to 28.05, Don Cone & Sons steers, weighing from 625 to 750 lbs, selling from 26.35 to 28.00. Dan Morgan steers weighing 615 to 710 lbs. selling from 26.60 to 28.00. Most of the cattle sold to Buyers from Eastern Iowa and Illinois. to \$15.40. Consignments are completely filled for our sale this Friday, Oct. 18. The next Special Calf & Feeder Sale, Friday, Oct. 25th, Burwell Livestock Market, Inc. "One of The Sandhills Largest Cattle Auctions" Cattle Sales Every Friday at Burwell Livestock Market, serving the Eastern Combelt Buyer, The market where you can buy or sell with confidence.

have increased from \$700 million in 1960 to \$3.4 billion in 1963. Farm Bureau... Total farm income in that time has increased from \$11.7 billion to \$15 billion, he added. Thus, while federal payments have gone up \$2.7 billion, income from production and sale of goods has come up only six from a biltoo expensive to move in inter-national trade," he said. "It is only a short time until it becomes a haven for goods produced in other countries. Thus, the United States is finding that its exports are becoming less in relation to its imports. gone up only six tenths of a bil-lion dollars. For each \$1 carned in the market, \$1.50 has been re-

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Thempson advocated "sound

government fiscal policy which

would encourage experts rather than imports." He also felt mar-ket opportunities should be in-creased by reducing restrictions

on trade, rather than legitimizing the restrictions through interna-

tional agreeinents, as the U.S.

Department of Agriculture made with Australia and New Zealand

the U.S. Tariff Commission as

a Commission on Trade and Tatiffs with authority to take prompt action to restrict imports

when there is evidence of un-

fair trade practices, such as dumping or subsidized prices." Presently the commission can

make recommendations only, and the slow workings of govern-ment often mean no action can

be taken until a year has passed

for the time of the original problem, Thompson said. Explains Boycott

Thompson said church groups and others who support the Cali-fornia grape boycott as an issue of "human need" are misinform-

Migratory workers constitute only 2 percent of the grape work-crs, he said, and they are al-

ready unionized. The AFL-CIO has been trying since 1962 to unionize the 93 percent of the workers who tend grape vine-yards yearround, "and they don't want to be unionized," he added

Thompson said the AFL-CIO "was at the end of its string" and finally decided on the boycott, By persuading consumers not to

as prohibiting the purchase of

grapes for consumption in city hospitals and other public insti-tutions. He also mentioned a couple of church officials in

"Table grape workers are the

best paid, most well off agricul-tural workers in the country," he soid. "It's not an issue of hu-

man need, it's an issue of power.

plications as they pertain to other crops," he added. "If the labor union is successful in this in' stance, it will be only a matter of time until they're trying to union is farm until they're trying to

unionize other farm workers, in-

cluding Nebraska cattlemen,

"The Farm Bureau is not op

to mandatory unionism," Thomp-son concluded. "The issue is whether a man shall be forced against his will to contribute to a union whose projects he may or may not summer?"

wheat growers, etc.

"I hope you can see the im-

Switching to another subject,

He also urged reconstitution of

in 1964.

ed.

added.

Lincoln.

ceived from the government, he explained. Cotton families already receive more from the government than they do from the market, and the percentage in wheat is up to 40 percent, he said. Cotton produc-tion, meanwhile, has fallen from 43 million acres to 9 million. "Cotton and wheat have been ruined," he stated, "and the only reason livestock hasn't is that government hasn't been in on it to any great extent yet.

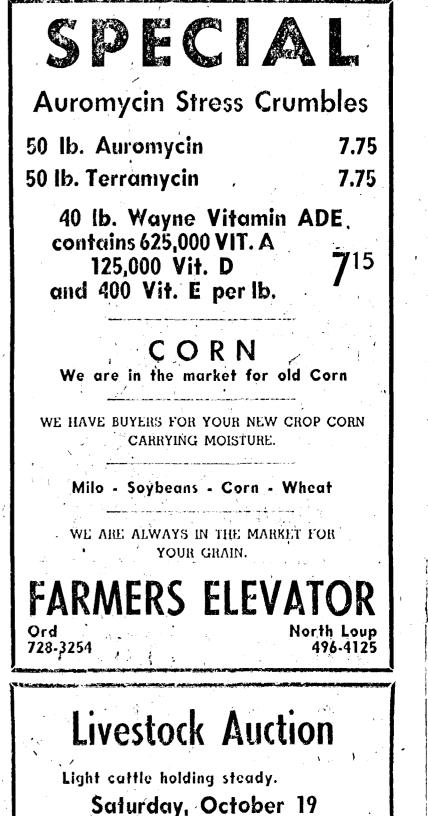
"We've got to move back to the market system," he concluded again advocating removal of restrictions on international trade. He also said more and more crops will be raised with con-tracts for their disposal arranged before production.

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Frank Krum Dies: Rites On Wednesday

Frank Krund, 61, died Sunday in Omaha after a long bout with cancer. Krund farmed west of Burwell and was a linotype oper-ator on the QUIZ for a number of years before moving to Oma-ba where he was conclused by

ha where he was employed by the World Herald. The Krunil family home is at 3118 Cottonwood Lane in Oma-ha. He is survived by his wife Marie; two sons, Francis of La-Cruwo III, and Robert of Oma-Grange, Ill. and Robert of Oma-Grange, III. and Robert of Oma-ha; three daughters, Sister Therese and Sister Georgia Jean both of Louisville, Ky. and Ce-cilia of Omaha; three brothers, Dr. J. G. Kruml, Council Bluffs, Ia, Ed Kruml of Ericson and George Kruml of Ord; two sis-ters, Lillian Kruml of Burwell and Mrs. Steven Carkoski of Grand Island and one grandson. Services were held at the Dworak Mortuary and St. James Catholie Church in Om a ha, Catholie Church in Omaha, Wednesday morning, with inter-ment in St. Mary's Cemetery.





Residence - Lots - Cabin

of the Estate will sell the following described Real Estate at Public Auction at the Hoyse located 6 blocks West of the Ord Post Office on Highway 11 and marked by a Wozab For Sale Sign, on,

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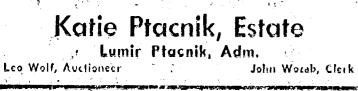
Modern 5 rocm 11 story wood frame house & Semi-modern cabin located on upon Tax division "U" and part of Division "V" in the $SW_{\frac{1}{2}}$ 21-19-14, Ord, Nebr.

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Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. **SPECIAL CATTLE SALE** Ericson, Nebraska Thursday, October 17th Special Calf and Yearling Sale 3,000 Expecting 1200 to 1500 Cattle Sale Time 12:00 Noon CDT Some Early Consignments as of noon Friday: 4 loads choice blk calves, 350-425#, Dean Ritz 85 choice blk wf & wf calves 375#, Clive Tobias 50 wf and blk wf crossbred calves, Don Tinkham 50 wf and blk wf crossbred calves, Leo DeBušk 30 mx strs 675#, Oscar Benson 20 Hol strs 900#, Oscar Benson 20 choice wf hfrs 650#, open, Jimmy Fox 10 choice char. hfrs 650# open, Jimmy Fox 25 wf calves strs & hfrs, 400-425#, Elmer Keller 18 crossbred calves 400#, green, Stan Kovarik 10 outstanding blk angus cows to calve in Febr. Good ages. Harry Hughes 35 choice wf str & hfr calves, Leo Ryan 85 choice wf str & hfr calves, Leo Ryan 85 choice wf str & hfr calves, Leo Ryan 85 choice wf str & hfr calves, Leo Ryan 85 choice wf str & 00#, May Hoblyn 25 mx calves 500#, Roy Allington 50 yearling strs 800#, one ranch 30 crossbred yearling steers 800#, one ranch Plus our regular run of mixed cattle, weigh up cows and bulls. Many more consignments by sale date. Call or write for Choice and Fancy Sandhill Cattle Saturday, October 19 12:00 Noon Sale Time Top offering of outstanding calves and yearlings, featur-ing many reputation brands, Hereford and Angus. 200 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 675-750 lbs. 200 Extra choice hereford and hereford angus cross heifers, 575 600 lbs. 150 Choice angus and angus cross steers, 650-700 lbs.
135 Extra choice hereford steers, 700-800 lbs.
120 Choice hereford steers and heifers, 650-700 lbs.
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100 Extra choice angus calves, 450 lbs.
100 Fancy hereford steer and heifer calves, 375 lbs.
100 Choice hereford calves and light yearlings steers.
80 Extra choice hereford calves, 425-450 lbs.
75 Fancy angus calves, pre-conditioned, 400-425 lbs.
70 Choice hereford steers, 700 800 lbs.
65 Extra choice hereford calves.
60 Extra choice hereford calves.
60 Extra choice hereford calves, 400-450 lbs.
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50 Extra choice hereford calves, 50 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford steers, 600 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers, 550 600 lbs.
50 Fancy angus steers and heifers 400-450 lbs.
50 Extra choice hereford steers, 725 lbs.
40 Extra choice hereford steers, 725 lbs.
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46 Extra choice hereford and hereford angus cross steers and heiferer, ers, 575-600 lbs.
45 Extra choice hereford steers, 600 lbs. bulls. Many more consignments by sale date. Call or write for further information. Thuisday, October 10th the market was sfeady to strong on all classes except cows which were .50 to \$1.00 lower. A few representative sales: 13 wf strs 300# 34.00; 23 blk broc strs 320# 33.00; 25 wf calves 389# 33.50; 14 wf strs 352# 32.50; 13 char strs 497# 28.50; 33 wf strs 648# 26.80; 12 wf strs 675# 26.75; 41 blk broc strs 771# 26.40; 23 blk broc strs 784# 26.10; 22 wf strs 740# 26.05 40 wf strs 758# 25.90; 16 blk & blk wf strs 630# 25.80; 19 blk broc strs 798# 25.55; 23 blk broc strs 383# 25.35; 33 wf strs 25.30; 28 wf strs 834# 25.10; 7 wf hfrs 359# 27.30; 14 wf hfrs 346# 26.60; 19 wf hfrs 335# 26.10; 13 char hfrs 485# 25.75; 9 wf hfrs 549# 25.70; 12 wf hfrs 744# 25.20. SPECIAL CATTLE SALE ers, 575-600 lbs. 35 Extra choice hereford steers, 600 lbs. 35 Extra choice hereford steers and heifers, 650 675 lbs. 35 Choice hereford and angus steers and heifers, 575 600 lbs. 150 Weigh up cows, heiferettes and bulls. Additional consignments in lots of 25 to 35 head each, froni Floyd Foster, Paul Wietzki, Bob Loeske, Art Mohr, Tim Hansen, Eldon Rockford, Al Meyer, Paul Patrick, Jim Spilinek and many others. ers, 575-600 lbs. Thursday, October 24th CALVES AND YEARLINGS Expecting 1500 Cattle Watch for listings, would appreciate early listings from consignors that we can properly advertise them. Friday, October 11, we had 1849 hogs on sale with a very active market. Top price of 18.45 was paid Mike Setlik of Ord; 1840 paid to Ralph and Edgar Bose of Ansley; and Vern Barnard, Burwell; Don Tinkham, Sargent; Forrest Gilbert of Burwell; and Leonard Moudry, Ord received 18.25. Butchers weighing 210.230 # $\widehat{117.75}$ to 18.25; 230.250 # $17.25 \widehat{117.75}$; 250.280 # $17.00 \ \widehat{117.25}$. Sows 275 to 350 # $16.25 \ \widehat{10.75}$; $350.450 \ 15.75 \ \widehat{416.25}$; 450.550 # $15.00 \ \widehat{(0.15.75)}$; 550.650 # $14.50 \ \widehat{(0.17.00)}$ Pigs 25.40 # 12.50.14.50; 40.60 # $14.50 \ to$ $17.00; \ 60.90 \#$ $17.00 \ to$ $21.00 \ per head.$ and many others. We sold another large run at our special Feeder Auction last Saturday, with the market very active on all classes. At-tendance was very good, with many outstate buyers present, in addition to an excellent representation of Nebraska feeders, - Fall Sales Schedule -Saturday, October 26 - Special Feeder Sale, including Otto Oberg's yearlings and many other special consignments. PLANNING A FARM SALE? Saturday, November 2 - Special Angus Sale with Reg-Sargent Livestock Comm. Co., also handles farm sales. Last year we handled many farm sales in this area. If you are planning a farm sale call us collect. We are bonded under Federal Supervision and have the experienced personnel to handle any size sale. All listings, large or small, appreciated. ular Cattle Auction Special Cow Sale - Tuesday, November 19 Saturday, November 9 - Special Calf and Feeder Sale LISTEN TO LIVE BROADCASTS ON KNLV RADIO ORD, 1060 ON YOUR DIAL, AT 12:50 P.M. FRIDAY DURING THE HOG SALE. HOG SALES START AT 11:00 O'CLOCK. Please contact the office daytime or one of the Managers evenings to have your cattle consigned for any of the coming fall sales. Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Ericson Livestock Commission Co., Inc, Consign your stocker and leeder cultle to Ericson , Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. -- Lighted Airport.

Tuma, 64, of Cotesfield. Mrs. Tuma died in the St. Paul hospital Saturday after a lingering illness. Rev. Elton Walth of the St. Mark's Lutheran Church officiat-

Of Cotesfield Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Keating Mortu-ary in St. Paul for Mrs. Mariane

ed at the funeral services. Burial was in the Cotesfield cemetery. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marius Nielsen of Dannevir-ke, Mrs. Tuma was born Sept. 18, 1904. She attended the Danne-virke rural school and was bap-tized as a Lutheran.

On Nov. 12, 1924, Mrs. Tuma was married to Adam Tuma of Cotesfield, and they made their home in that community. He preceded her in death 12 years ago. The deceased was a cook and custodian at the Cotesfield school for 14 years. She also

spent several summers at Camp Kooch I Chain, a camp for boys in International Falls, Minn. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Einer (Ricka) Nielsen of Elba, and a brother, Pete Nielsen of Grand Island. Two other brothers, as well as her parents and husband, died previously.

> Choice lightweight steers \$32.00 to \$34.00; light heifers \$26.00 to \$28.00, some real fancy to \$30.00; brockleface steers 483 lbs. \$27.30; wf heifer 418 lbs. \$26.00; angus holstein cross steers 570 lbs. \$25.10; wf horned heifers 525 lbs. \$24.20; angus-holstein cross steers 558 lbs. \$25.40; angus holtein heifers 542 lbs. \$24.00; brockleface steers 420 lbs. \$28.50; wf steers 455 lbs. \$29.20; wf dairy cross steers 565 lbs. \$25.65; black wf heifers 530 lbs. \$24.10; holstein steers 325 lbs. \$23.50; wf bull calves 373 lbs. \$32.60; black wf dairy cross heifers 506 lbs. \$25.20; weigh up cows \$15.10 to \$17.20. The complete dispersion of one runch in Garlield county, 90 head, consisting

20 choice first calf Hereford heifers 21 yr. old, bred to

35 hereford cows with calves by side, some spring calves and balance with fall calves that will sell with cows. Bred to Angus & Hereford bulls.

2 choice registered Hereford breeding bulls. 1 choice registered Angus breeding bull.

Several of these cows are registered and have been bred to registered bulls for many years and are an outstanding set of high quality cows.

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20 small baby calves

40 mixed steers & heifers 200 to 300 lbs. 25 red & roan steers & heifers 550 to 750 lbs.

20 wf steers 325 to 450 lbs.

24 wf & brockleface heifers 400 to 500 lbs.

20 wf & black wf heifers 500 to 625 lbs. Several milk cows

100 or more head of mixed cattle of all weights by sale

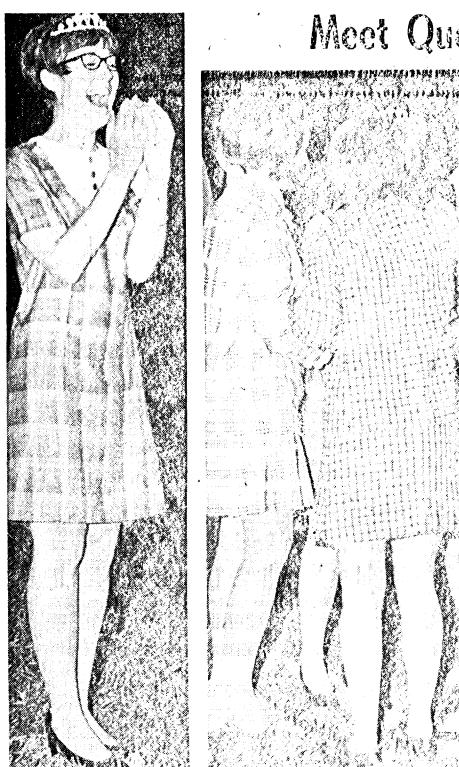
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Several drafts of hogs weighing 210 to 225 lbs. at the tep of \$18.05, 226 lb. at \$17.90, 234 lbs. \$17.35, 229 lbs. \$17.90, 234 lbs. \$17.35, 306 lbs. \$17.05, 229 lbs. \$17.95, 231 lbs. \$17.50; light sows to \$16.80, 335 lbs. \$16.70, 415 lbs. \$16.35, 400 lbs. \$16.50, 500 lbs. \$15.65, 485 lbs. \$15.80, 580 lbs. \$15.40; small pigs \$11.00 to \$13.25 per head, 35 to 50 lbs \$14.50 to \$16.75 per head, 60 to 80 lbs. \$17.25 to \$21.75 per head; heavy feeding shoats \$17.00 to \$18.20 per cwt., brood sows \$62.00 to \$82.00 per head; heavy weigh up boars \$12.45 to \$12.55, with light boars to \$15.40.

For this week another good run of stock hogs, in-cluding, 100 head of shoats 65 to 80 lbs., one man, several smaller lots."





Meet Queen Connie, Ord's First normalise stransformer and a stransformer internation of the formation of

Unrestrained joy turns to composed happiness for Ord's first hemecoming queen, Connie Peterson, between the moment she is crowned and the time she mounts her throne. First there is that moment of unbounded ectably when queen Connie realizes her schoolmates have chosen her to reign over their first homecoming, then the runnersup surround her to offer constatulations, and finally there is that long walk to the sidelines with escort Don Stiger.

Fairest Senior Is Twin Sister **Of Ord Gridder**

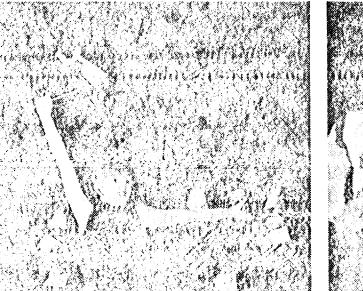
Ord homecoming queen Connie Peterson is a 17-year old senior, and a twin sister of one of the starting Chauticleer lineman. Popular Connie is one of four children of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Peterson. Her twin brother Mark usually starts for the Charts on offense at the center position, and on defense he phys cad. Another: brether, Deb, his started a couple of games at linebacker even though he's just a sophomore.

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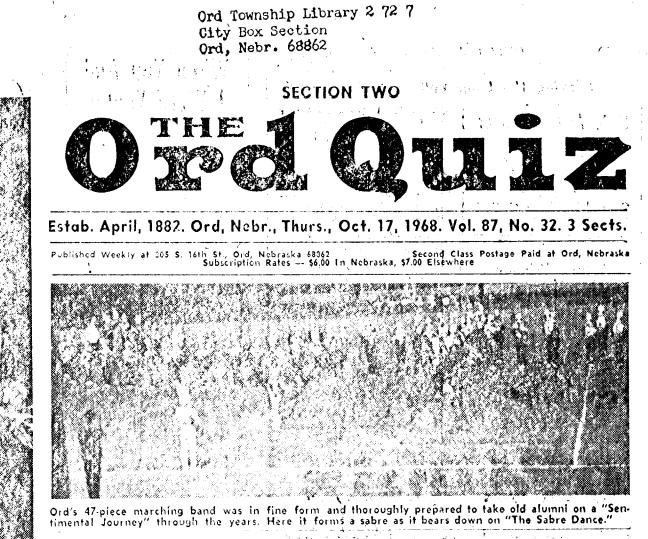
The new queen also has a sister, Carol.

This year Connic is president of the Ordette Club and business manager for the annual stoff. She is also a member of the Mira Valley United Methodist Church, where she has been a member of the Youth Pellowship group for six years

for six years. sition I enjoy







Nadine Babcock Selected to Reign At North Loup-Scotia Homecoming

A homecoming queen was also crowned last week for North Loup - Scotia High School, and senior Nadene Babeock was the one on whom the fates and the football team smiled most becodia.

broadly Nadene was crowned as queen by Jim Clement, who had just received the touch of royalty. himself by being crowned home-

The festivities took place at the conclusion of North Loup -Scotia's contest with Centura. It was a happier occasion than the one a night later in Ord, for the being term becautured a 406 trihome team captured a 40.6 tri-umph, its fifth of the year without a loss.

out a loss. Runnersup In the queen con-test were Debbie Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards; Kay Goldfish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Goldfish; Coleen Keowp, daughter of Mrs. Cecil Severance; and Peggy Sin-tek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sintek. The queen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Dabcock. Dabcock

Each of the candidates and her attendants were introduced at halftime, and after the game the ceremonies were moved into the $g_{3,\mu}$. A teen hop followed the

Theme of the homecoming was "Love Is Walking Hand in Hand"

Queen Nadene's court was composed of Kathy Mallery and Mitch Palu, kindergarten atten-dants; Phyllis Babcock, Jane Shoemaker, Bruce Bergman, aid Jon Recyes, sophomore atten-dants; and Maris Cox, Denise Burton, David Edwards, and Clif-

ford Jorgensen, junior attendants.

the new queen succeeds Mari-lyn Hackel. Miss Hackel was in-troduced and crowned Clement as king. She then revealed to him the idenity of the queen, and he placed the crown on Miss Bab-cock's head. Both the king and queen were then given sceptors, as they assumed their places of royalty. royalty. Candidates for king were Dick Ben.on, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

benson, son or ar, and Mrs. Nor-ris Benson; Larry Tolen, son of Mr. and Mrs. 'Leonard Tolen; Chuck Wegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wegner; and Allen Willisms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams. The winner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clement. He is the starting quarter-back on North Loup - Scotia's und-feated football team

The squad will attempt to maintain its perfect record this week in a Salurday night game at Ansley.

Five From Area Receive Awards

Five students from Loup Val-ley communities were among 81

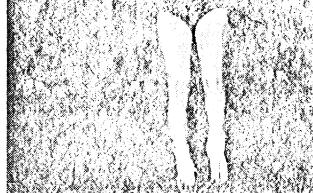
ley communities were among 81 upper classmen recently receiv-ing \$200 scholarships at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. The scholarships were provid-edby the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Amoug the recipients were Douglas Obermiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Obermiller of Loup City; Danny Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson, North Loup; Beyerly Jo White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Derwin White, North Loup; Dyane Krajnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krajnik, Ord; and Richard Dunbar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar, Ord.

· College scholastic records and ing the scholarships. They were restricted to students in the Col-lege of Agriculture and Home Economics.

much," she says, "is being a part-time Sunday school teacher in the pre-school class, ages 3 to 5."

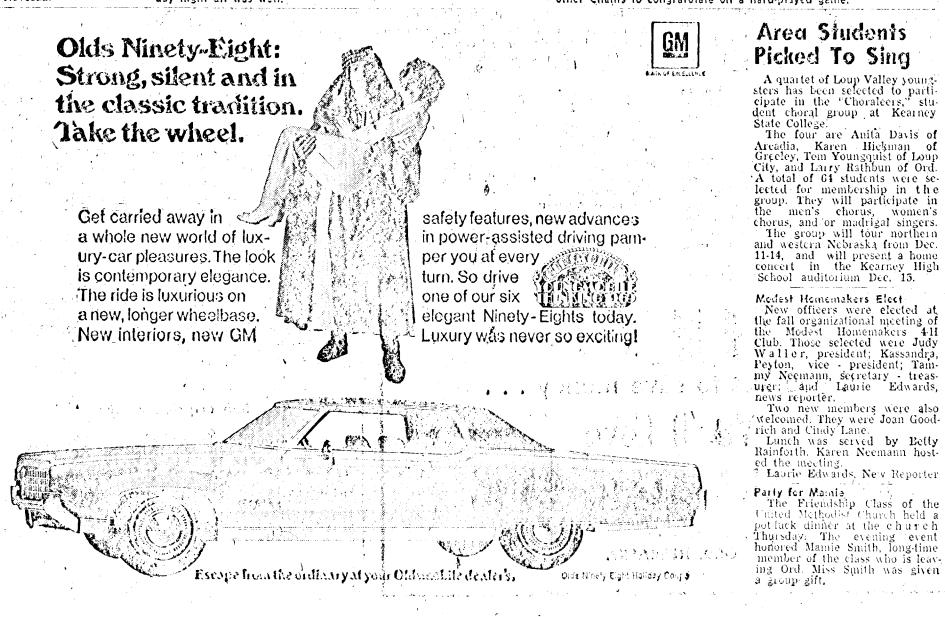
She also lists singing in the church choir as a favorite hobby. During her freshman year she was a member of the Student Council and treasurer of the jun-ior high Pep Club, as a sopho-more she served as a member of both the drill team and the Ordettes, and as a junior she was secretary of her class in addi-tion to serving again with the Ordettes.

Ordettes. Runnersup were Chris Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop; Janet Janda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Janda; Peggy Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson; and Darlyn Novo-sad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Novosad.

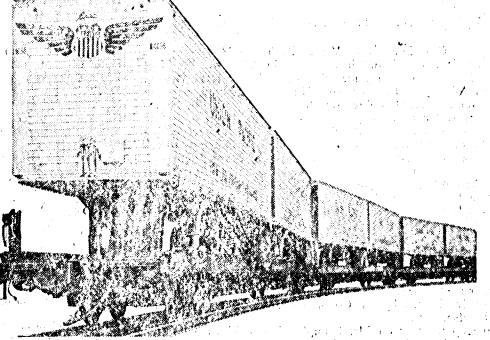


Debble halftime activity, twitting a flaming baten that lit up the balmy automn even ning. The weather was perfect — dry with temperatures in the Sos. Ord residents awake the next morning to a pesky drizzle, but Friday night all was well.

is. Alzs, the first All but the outcome of the that vias not a perfect one as Central City hung on to cepture a scinti-lating 19-13 victory. Ord's Melvin Linke (75) and other seniors wept unashamedly as Central City's Marlo Brockenieler (55) looked for other Chanis to congratulate on a hard-played game.



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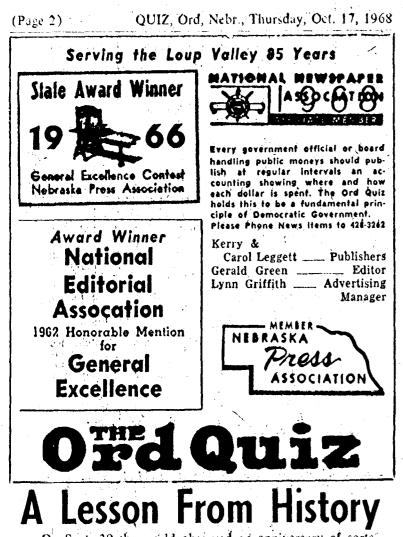
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On Sept. 30 the world observed an anniversary of sorts — but not one of which it can be very proud. Thurty years ago on that date Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier signed for Great Britain and France, respec-tively, an agreement opening the way for World War II. Known as the Munich Pact because of the city in which it was signed, the agreement gave Adolf Hitler written proof that the West was willing to give him anything he wanted to keep peace. Haying already occupied Austria, Hitler was demanding the cession of a sizeable chunk of Czechoslovakia to his German regime. The Munich Pact ceded him this territory, called the Su-detenland, and the following day he moved his armies forward to occupy it.

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to occupy if. I A month later Germany and her Italian ally awarded 4,000 square miles of other Czech land to Hungary. Before the year was out more Czech territory was given to Poland, and Czechoslovikia ceased to exist.

Others Drew Same Wrong Conclusion

Others Drew Same Wrong Conclusion Chamberlain and Daladier were sincere in their belief that signing of the Munich Pact would placate Hitler and quench his growing thirst for other nations, and they were not alone in their thoughts. The deal was overwhelmingly acclaimed by the British people and hailed as a victory by statesmen in other democratic countries — among them President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States, Only Winston Churchill, who had not yet reached his pinnacle of influence and prestige so that he could sway na-tional decisions, denounced the pact. He called it "a total and unnitigated defeat.

unmitigated defeat. History of course proved Churchill to be correct. Hitler's appetite was merely whetted by the ease with which he was able to gobble up Czechoślovakia, and it grew greater and greater un-til he finally took France herself and almost Great Britain. While Hitler has long since vanished from the scene — but not before his greed caused more than 16 million battle deaths alone — flations that would devour other nations are still very much with us.

h with us. It is ironic that Częchoslovakia once again is occupied by It is ironic that Czechoslovakia once again is occupied by a foreign power. Furthermore, while she may be allowed to keep some sort of national government for herself, it is one which is rigidly controlled by the Soviet Union. Consequently, the Czechs today are little better off than they were 30 years ago. North Vietnam Offers a Parallel Not always are the hungry nations the large ones who can make the world tremple at their very utterance. North Vietnam, for example, is by world standards small and backward. Yet her activities in neighboring Laos brought on a crists in the early 1960s that was "solved" by 14 other na-tions creating a coalition government and neutralizing the coun-

tions creating a coalition government and neutralizing the country. The neutralization was openly violated by the Communists at once, and today a little publicized war still goes on there.



which her father was unloading

which her father was unloading discharged accidently. Mrs. Ed (Helen) Kokes was named Woman of Achievement for 1958 by the Ord Business & Professional Women's Club. The 10th-grade physical educa-tion class held an archery tour-nament at the high school. Re-sults were : Karen Peterson, with a score of 614; Mary Troy-er, with 558: Georgene Mason. er, with 558; Georgene Mason, 515; Louise Konkoleswki, 473; Gloria Wilson, 451; and Janee Benda 436.

20 Years Ago William Dale Weddel of Arcadia was chosen as one of 10 Nebraska Wesleyan University seniors whose names will appear in the 1948 49 edition of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Local businessmen sent the ' Ord High School band on an all-expenses paid trip to Lincoln for the sixth annual high school Band

The sixth annual figh school band Day. Miss Doris Beranek and pupils held a Halloween carnival at No-ble District 55. Wilma Jobst became the bride of Harlo Weaver at the Metho-dist Church in Ord.

30 Years Ago Because of unusual weather that fall most of the autumn leaves fell without changing to their usual brilliant hues. The barly free with the light to of their usual brilliant hues. The early frost was too light to af-fect them, and the late freeze was so severe that most of them fell while still green. Frank Kamarad, 81, of Com-stock, was pardoned from the penitentiary where he had served one year of a two-year sentence on a charge of arson. Once a barren prairie, Bussell Park now stood as a monument to J. S. Bussell.

40 Years Ago Seton Hanson caught his glove

in a corn picker, severely man-gling his middle finger. Mrs. Nels Andersen celebrated her 79th birthday with many members of her family present. At Chase's Toggery jersey dresses sold for \$6.95 to \$1.75, and lightweight wools cost \$9.95



The 90th Congress is about to adjourn after being in session since Jan. 3, 1967. As of this writ-ing, 20,133 bills have been intro-duced in the House and over over 4,115 in the Senate. Only 290 public bills have been enact-ed into law. In the House there have been 158 quorum calls and 208 roll-call votes. Most of the work, however, in the Congress is done in committee rather than on the floor of the House. The 90th Congress has seen the power and influence of the

the power and influence of the legislative branch of our government increase and the power and influence of the executive branch decrease. This Congress has not been a rubber stamp for the President.



I'LL BET THERE'S NOT A PLANT LEFT BY NEXT WEEK

provide impartial analyses that will assist voters in forming their own judgments.)

Proposed Amendment No. 7 Board of Regents

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to permit the legislature to increase the number of regents of the University of Nebraska and to require the legislature to redistrict the state for their election."

This proposal amounts to a general overhaul of the method for electing the University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Four basic changes would be made in the constitutional provision which pertains to the board.

First, the proposed amendment would provide that no less than six and no more than eight regents should serve on the board at a time. Presently the constitution provides for six only. The legislature would also have the dis-

only. The legislature would also have the dis-cretion of determining how many will be on the board within the specified limitation. Second, the proposal would require redis-tricting for the Board of Regents after each decennial census. The existing provision leaves this to the discretion of the legislature, and it

has never changed the districts. Third, the change would provide that the redistricting, when necessary after a census, be accomplished by a majority vote of the legisla-ture. The present provision requires a two-thirds vote.

Fourth, the legislature would be allowed to cross county lines in establishing boundaries for the regent districts. The present require-

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ner of the paper. Each night I'm on the road I fully intend to sit down at the desk in my motel unit and scratch out a column. But each night I find myself "empty." Af-

For the second week out of the past three I've covered near-ly 700 miles and talked to a to-tal of about 800 students each puting. If any of you think the

puting. If any of you think the public speaking circuit is a bed of roses . . . think again! With this in mind—knowing that I'd have a column to write— I've saved some of my speech materials to share with you. They aren't my words. Where 1 know the author I'll certainly give credit. But to me they are inspiring . . and they help me out in filling this corner. This week I'd like to relate fo

This week I'd like to relate to you thee words on perseverance

Geranium Joe Women Have Real Power in Country -

You will recollect that back last spring Ed Christensen was worrying about that age law which went into effect in June. Ed, who is more apt to rust out than wear out, was afraid the new law would fix it so's old fellers like us couldn't quit work if we wanted to. The fellers at the couptry store sport a whole used solely for charitable or community better-ment purposes without profit to the promoter thereof." In the Constitution of 1875 the section pertaining to this subject simply stated: "The legislature shall not authorize any game of chance, lottery, or gift enterprise." It has been amended three times to permit parimutuel bet-ting on horse races, to permit certain bingo games, and to modify "gift enterprise." It should be noted that the proposed antendment would authorize lotteries, raffles, and gift enterprises for two distinct and differ-ent purposes. One of these is business promo-tions with at least an indirect profit factor. The other if for charitable or community betterment purposes with no profit factor. the country store spent a whole session setting Ed straight on the law that protects folks from get-ting fired or promoted just be-cause they're old.

well, Mister Editor, Saturday night at the store Ed brung up another work law that has got him upset, this law that goes in-to effect Dec. 1, about discrimi-nation on account of sex. This law makes it illegal to say male or female help wanted in ads if you say one without the other, unless, there are what the law-yers call "bonified reasons."

First off, Ed was concerned on account of this new law don't say nothing about age, and he had just got around to under-standing the June law that gives old folks the right to loaf. Back in his yonuger days, Mister Edi-tor, Ed was known as a real go-getter. His old lady worked and he went and got her. Now he's worried because this new law hight change that arrangement and make men compete with Devotees state that adoption of the amend-ment would permit a more liberal interpretation of requirements than present law permits and would allow entry into a greater number of na-tional contests. They further point out that in several other countries lotteries and contests medical research, Arguments Against: Opponents argue that liberalization of present restrictions would destroy motivation for free enterprise, degrade society, and cause more the destroy of the society of the so make men compete with women fer jobs.

Ed figures there's going to be a heap of confusion about this new law. First off, it will be

Having again returned from a "speaking tour," I find myself faced with the job of putting some words together for this cor-

ter giving two one-hour speeches per day there's really not too much left to "create" out of words. You find yourself sapped and ready for bed.

patience would have achieved suc-cess. "As the tide goes out, so it, comes clear in. In business, some-times, prospects may seem darker when really they are on the turn, A little more persistence, a little more effort, and what seemed a hopeless failure may turn into a alorious success. There is no fail-ure except in no longer trying, There is no defeat except from within, no really insurmountable barrier save our own inherent

barrier save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

Might as Well Have Titles to Go With It DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

hard to decide when there's a "bonified reason" fer saying if the job calls fer male or female. Hank Janus agreed with Ed that this anti-sex work law is go-ing to cause a heap of trouble. He said he was still in favor of the system the Indians used to have fer running the country. In them days, said Hank, the men did the hunting and fishing and the women took care of every-thing else. "Ever since, every chapge in the work laws has been fer the worse," were Hank's words. words.

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probably because they "in-spire" me to "keep on going." I hope you find them as refresh-ing and challenging as they were undoubtedly intended to be when written by the anonymous author. Try them on for size:

"Genius is only the power of

making continuous efforts. The line between failure and success

tine between failure and success is so fine that we are often on the line and do not know it. How many a man has thrown vp his hands at a time phen a little more patience would have achieved suc-

Ed agreed with Hank that this new law going into effect in De-cember was backed by the wom-en folks, and he said the men ought to get a few clauses in the law. Fer instance, said Ed, if we were going hogwild on equal rights fer women we ought to have a section in the law that makes it illegal fer a person, male or female, to get turned down by the draft board on ac-count of sex. That'll fix 'em, al-lowed Ed.

Personal, Mister Editor, I was convinced a long time ago' that the men folks were leading this country wherever the wonien wanted it to go. The fellers agreed with me on this' point, and Walt Smith allowed as how one of them candidates funning fer President måde a big mistake in not picking a woman fer vice-president. He'd win without even campaigning, was Walt's predic-

Yours truly,

Something Different

With her success in obtaining a coalition goverment for Laos, North Vjetnam soon spread her efforts to South Vietnam. The aggression from the North in that country is well known. Referring to the Munich Pact, Hilaire du Berrier, interna-

tional correspondent with many years experience in Vietnam and Asia, said during a recent talk in Ord: "America has forgotten that it was weakness, not strength, which brought on World War

II." Indeed that seems to be an accurate assessment of the situation,

Can Communist Words Be Trusted?

Ever since our initial involvement in Vietnam, President Johnson has disavowed any idea that we seek a military victory. Now his would-be successor, Hubert Humphrey, says he

will go even further, Humphrey says he will stop what little bombing we are still carrying on in North Vietnam. In so doing, he says he would "took very closely at evidence — direct or in-direct, by deed or word — of the Communist willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam."

Cerfainly the Communists have made no such acquiesences, and they're not likely to as long as they feel they have hope of victory. And by his gradually softening approach, Mr. Humphrey keeps that hope of victory kindled in the North Vietnamese.

However, even if the North Vietnamese were to agree to such a condition, would we be any better off than we were several years ago before large-scale fighting broke out?

Supposedly South Vietnam's protection from Communist in-filtration was promised by the Geneva agreement of 1954. As with other agreements, however, this one was instantaneously and continuously violated by the Communists. Any new agreements would be, also.

To stop the war on Mr. Humphrey's conditions will offer merely a respite and no conclusion - unless we choose not to fulfill our obligations when new infiltration comes. If that is the case, then Mr. Humphrey's terms amount to surrender,

He Drew 671/2 Votes for President

Anyone who says the country isn't in real trouble better Anyone who says the country isn't in real trouble better take another look. One principal piece of evidence is the fact that Channing Phillips, 40-year-old Congregational minister, re-ceived 67½ votes for the Presidential nomination at the recent Democratic convention in Chicago. Phillips is a member of the extremist Black United Front; a militant all-Negro group founded by Black Panther revolu-tionary Stokely Carmichael. He is co-chairman of the D.C. Citi-zens for Humphrey-Muskie Committee.

zens for Humphrey-Muskie Committee. Last July two white policemen in Washington tried to ar-rest a Negro robbery suspect — at the request of another Negro. A struggle ensued when two members of the suspect's family attempted to help him, and in the melee both police officers were shot, one fatally."

Phillips framed and endorsed a resolution passed by the Black United Front calling the slaying "justifiable homicide." The statement reads in part:

"Be it resolved that;

"The methods of self-defense by the family charged with the alleged slaying of the honky cop is justifiable homicide, in the same sense that police are allowed to kill black people and call it justifiable homicide."

Is this what the Democrats mean by "justice and order"?

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One of the most noteworthy achievements of this Congress was the passage of legislation making mandatory a \$6 billion cut in federal expenditures. The President's budget for the current fiscal year was \$186.1 bil-lion, Our mandatory cut reduces this figure to \$180 billion. The House has now passed all the appropriation bills, and the total amount of cuts in the appropria-tion bills is approximately \$4 billion. Consequently, only \$2 bil-lion remains to be cut by the various departments of government.

The foreign aid program was reduced by approximately \$1 bil-lion over loud protests of the ad-ministration and the State Department.

No action has been taken as yet on curtailing the imports of beef, which have once again reached dangerously high levels. I introduced a bill on this subfect in January, 1967. While exbill was reported out of the House Ways and Means Commit-

tee. The present farm program was extended through December of 1970 even though it has resulted in the lowest prices for both corn and wheat since the depres-sion days of the 30s. I did not support this extension as I feel, that the next President and the new secretary of agriculture should have an opportunity to make recommendations to the Congress. I list below some of the major legislation enacted in the 90th Congress and how I voted:

Civil Rights Yes Consumer Credit Protection Act Omnibus Crime Control and Yes Safe Streets Act Yes Safe Streets Act Yes Revenue and Expenditure Control Act of 1968 Yes Gun Control No Housing and Urban Develop ment Act (\$7 billion) No Foreign Aid No 10 Percent Tax Surcharge and Mondatory \$6 Billion Cut

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in Federal Expenditures Drug Abuse Control Truth-in-Lending Yes Yes Yes Code of Ethics Yes Juvenile Delinquency College Assistance Vocational Education Yes Yes

ment limits boundaries to county lines. Fifth, the provision would establish a pro-

cedure for assigning incumbent regents to various districts when the lines are redrawn. The legislation which establishes the new boundaries would have to provide that regents elected prior to redistricting be allowed to continue in office, and it would have to designate which district they will represent for the balance of their term.

Arguments For:

Proponents urge that use of present provisions for redistricting is impractical because of the changes which have been made in the number of congressional districts in the state. They also argue that the permissive increase from six to eight regents is necessary to estab-lish districts of equal population with practical geographic boundaries, thus insuring the "oneman, one-vote" concept of government ordered by the United States Supreme Court. Redistricting the state into six equally populated districts without crossing county lines would pose a very substantial problem in the case of Douglas County, they point out.

Proponents further say that the right to establish eight regent districts would permit use of the same boundary lines as for the State Board of Education.

Arguments Against:

Opponents urge that present provisions would permit establishment of districts in accordance with the ruling of the U. S. Supreme Courf. Further argument is made that the wrong approach is being taken and that, instead, the supervision of all higher education in state in-stitutions should be placed in the hands of a single board.

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Arguments For:

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"Constitutional amendment to state that the legislature shall provide by law for the establishment of a Board of Parole and shall proyide qualifications for the members thereof; and to state that the power to pardon shall rest with the governor, attorney general, and secretary of state, sitting as a board."

help to finance such things as hospitals and medical research,

persons to become compulsory gamblers. They also argue that there is no widespread demand to justify a constitutional amendment on this

Proposed Amendment No. 9 **Board of Parole**

Under the proposal the board would be changed only with regard to matters of parole, and not pardon. The present board members - governor, attorney general, and secretary of state - would still function as a Board of Pardons to grant respites, reprieves, pardons, or commutations with the Board of Parole acting in an advisory capacity.

It is also noted that this amendment is not permissive, that is, by its adoption the legisla-ture would be required to act.

Arguments For:

Present members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles state that there is some conflict of interest and they do not feel completely qualified to make the necessary decisions. They say there needs to be a board with full-time responsibility and professional competence in the complicated field of paroles. This would free them to handle more of their regular duties, with which they say that are already overbur-dened. Furthermore, they contend that the rising crime rate has increased both the work load and complexity of parole problems. At present there is also no check by the board on supervision of parolees.

Arguments Against:

Opponents argue that the lack of specific qualifications is not particularly important be-cause the advice of qualified psychologists, sosiologists, and psychiatrists is available.





One thing you must consider doing this fall, the most important item you could possibly have on your agenda. Prepare to vote.

This is your privilege, and it should be your pleasure. Please see to it that you are ready. And I don't mean prepare by read-ing the day-to-day polls and reports about who said what, wheth-er it rained, how big the crowd was according to the estimate of some policeman.

I mean, are you registered? Make sure of this. If you have moved lately you must reregister. If you have changed your name, you must register. Make sure,

To take full advantage of voting here, you must live 10 days in the ward, 40 days in the county, six months in the state, However, you may vote for President only, as a new resident: Some states permit you to vole where you came from, even though you've moved away; other states do not.

If you wish to register, you have until Oct. 25 to do so at the office of the county clerk in Ord.

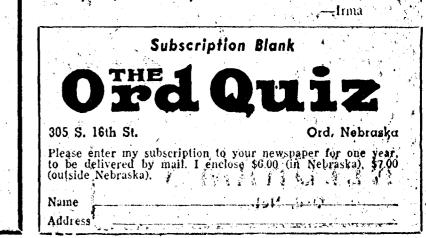
Absentee ballots may be voted any time from now until Nov. 2. Ask Thelma Dulitz, county clerk, about the forms needed. Disabled voters will cast their ballots between Oct. 26 and Nov. 4. A qualified person will come to your house if you'll phone the county clerk's office.

The cardinal sin would be not to vote. Whatever you think or feel, vote, It is probably more important this year than ever before, for there is a great muddle to straighten out, with two orthodox candidates and one late runner complicating affairs.

Our elections and our laws about them may not be perfect; they undoubtedly need much improving. Yet don't forget, you live in the best country in the world, the freest country and YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE.

Remember all the countries of the world where you might be shot if you tried to vote his section higher and that he

Remember all the countries where you might be forced to vote . . : or go to jail. And vote one way only, no choice Don't gripe for four years and then stay home. Your vote is important, it is big, it is your only chance to change things. Speak your piece. Go to the polls and vote. Register now it you haven't.





From The Washington News-Intelligence Syndicate By Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — The Secret Service is doubling its secur-ity protection of the three major Presidential candidates for the

closing days of the campaign. The added protection is believed needed because radicals and anti-war groups are planning large-scale disruptive domon-strations during the candidates' final campaign appearances in most of the major U.S. cities. Increased threats against the candidates — especially George Wallace and Vice - President Humphrey — have also height-ened concern for their safaty

victory margin over Richard Nix-on in Illinois. Humphrey — have also height-ened concern for their safety. Most disturbing to the federal security agents is the anti-war demonstration scheduled for Chi-cago on Nov. 1 when Humphrey makes his final campaign ap-péarance in that pivotal state. Although the anti-war groups haven't finished their planuing, federal investigators say the protestors' basic strategy calls for disrupting the Democrats' proposed torchlight parade down Michigan Avenue. In previous election years, the Democrats' torchlight parade and Two groups which are leading the planning for the demonstra-tion in Chicago are the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), an anti-war group which claims to have representatives on more than 1,000 campuses across the country and the Chicago Parce

Democrats torchlight parade and rally in Chicago Stadium have at-tracted some of the largest

Significantly, the NMC and the SMC have been providing most of the hecklers who have tried to disrupt rallies of the Presidential candidates throughout the coun-

In addition to the Chicago dem-onstration, the NMC and SMC al-so will stage demonstrations and

so will stage demonstrations and try to disrupt the big New York rally next week of independent candidate George Wallace. Other anti war demonstra-tions, designed to disrupt the campaign, will be held in other major cities including Phila-delphia and Clavaland during the major cities including Phila-delphia and Cleveland during the closing two weeks of the cam-paign. These protests will be linked to world-wide demonstra-tions against the Vietnam War in London, West Berlin, Paris

and Saigon. Daniel Cohn-Bendit, the red-headed fire-brand who put the Sorbonne (France) into headlines last spring, already has moved into West Berlin to prepare for West German officials warn that "Danny the Red" is in the beleaguered city to ald Rudi Dut-

West German officials have warned the U.S. that it should take the coming West Berlin Cri-sis seriously since it appears to be closely tied to the anti-war demonstrations planned for the final days of the American Pres-idential cambaign

idential campaign. This West German assessment is what prompted President John-son's warning to Russia on Sept. 10 "that force or just the threat of force will not be tolerated in areas of our common responsi-bility, like Berlin."

Apparently believing the situ-ation is indeed grave, President Johnson sent a private message to West German Chancellor Kie-

North Loup News

Mrs. Hoppes Honored With Shower

By Hannah Sheldon A miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Clark Hoppes, the former Mrs. Clark Hoppes, the former Diane Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jacobs, was held Sunday at the auxiliary room in North Loup! Around 30 guests were present. Hostesses were Mrs. Leonard Edwards and Mrs. Don Shoemaker. Games were played for entertainment, after which the gifts were open-ed

ed. Mrs. Jacobs cut the cake, and the honoree served it. Debbie Edwards poured coffee, and Jane Shoemaker punch. Mrs. Roy Ja-cobs and Mrs. Henry Jorgensen, grandmothers of the honoree,

were special guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoppes are attending college in Kearney.

To Head Baptists

Ronald Goodrich was installed as president of the Mid-Conti-nent Assn. of Seventh Day Baptist Churches at the annual meet-ing in Denver, Colo., last weekend. Goodrich, a businessman at

country, and the Chicago Peace Council which lists the Commu-nist Party of Illinois as one of its affiliates. The Council is also the Chicago' affiliate of the National Mobili-zation Committee (NMC) whose leaders helped plan the disruptive tactics during the Democratic National Convention.

The Hecklers

schke, last year's symbol of stu-dent protest in Berlin who is recovering from an assassin's bul-Mission of Cohn - Bendit and Dutschke is to set the stage for East German and Soviet inter-

vention in West Berlin before the next President of the U.S. can assume office. Their plan calls for creating disorder in West Berlin to give the Russians and East Germans

an excuse to move their troops into the beleaguered city. The West German Christian Democratic Party is to hold its annual convention in West Ber-lin during the first week of No-vember, and the pro-Communist student leaders may use the event to try to touch off the disorders.

Already, the Soviet and East German governments have de-scribed the convention as a dan-gerous West German provoca-tion. Izvestia, the Soviet government newspaper, claimed the right to use force against any such West German "encroach-ment against West Berlin."

The International Link

orders and desert their units. orders and desert their units. Meanwhile, in London, FBI of-ficials on the U. S. Embassy staff reported to Washington that the country's leading Commu-nists are working closely with anti-war groups there. The ob-jective is to try to completely disrupt the British government during the crucial closing days of the U. S. campaign. The Oct 27. anti-Vietnam War

The Oct. 27 anti-Vietnam War rally in London, according to the

FBI report, is expected to draw upwards of 100,000 protestors and will be used as a cover for more violent groups to try to seize a number of government buildings

buildings. Labor Leader Hugh Scanlon, an admitted former Communist Party member, is also planning to add to the disorder by calling a nation-wide strike of 3 million engineering workers in Differ Dr. Grace Missionary Society of the Seventh Day Baptist Church will hold a bake sale Wednesday in the Cox Building, starting at 2 p.m.

the Methodist Hospital in Omaha Wednesday for observation. She returned home Saturday. The birthday club had supper Wednesday evening at the North Loup Cafe part room in honor of Mrs. Al Sims. The evening was spent playing cards

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Axthelm were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coville of Central City and Mrs. Fred Brown of Grand Island. The Ax-balme hed been Friday guests thelms had been Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Axthelm

in Ord. 1.1 Sgt. and McS. Jim Kuszak and son Stacy, of Grisson Air Force Base in Peru, Ind., are guests for 12 days at the homes of their parents, the Ben Kuszaks and Vurnm Keens in Scotia. Vurnm Keeps in Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ericson of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Ericson of Denver, Colo., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, Mrs. Ericson is a niece of Mrs. Cox. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Cox and Mr. and Mrs. George Cox and Maris. Out-of-state guests at the Roy Cox home Tuesday were Mrs. Cox's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrensen. Addition-North Loup, announced as the association theme for the year, "Time to Be Bothered," using Mrs. Larry Lawrensen. Addition-al callers were Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Cox and Mrs. Earnest Horner of the scriptures which tell the par-

the scriptures which tell the par-able of the wedding guests who did not have time for the Mas-ter. Representing North Loup Seventh Day Baptists at the four-state association meetings were: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Goodrich, Rev. and Mrs. Duane Davis and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Cox and Maris Mr Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasmussen this week are Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Cleveland,

Ohio. The Carl and Lyle Rasmussen families were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson in Dannebrog.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Portis were Mr. and Mrs. George Gans of Dannebrog, Mrs. Frank Tuma and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Harly Conway of Elab. Mrs. Daryl Moravec and Kathy of Kearney were weekend guests of the Portises.

Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Max Klingin-smith were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Portis.

Portis. Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barr were Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bartz, ac-combanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Maxson, visited Pioneer Park Sunday in Minden. Mrs. E. H. Goff returned from the St. Paul hospital last Mon-day and is presently at the Don Waller home.

Waller home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sperling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine attend-ed the Nebraska - Kansas game in Lincoln Saturday. Their son

Greg was home for the weekend. Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson were Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes.

Mrs. Jim Scott was a Sunday

Also called on Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Valasek. Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Tolen were Sunday afternoon gues(s of

Bartz. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Opal Beebe were Mr. and Mrs. Tone Grabowski and Loyd Apple-gate of North Platte, Ted Shir-ley of Hastings, Ford Shirley, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beebe and family of Scotia.

Guests of Mrs. Agnes Manchester Saturday evening for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ign Pokraka, Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, and Mrs. Ruth Hudson. The remain-der of the evening was spent playing cards. Mrs. Hudson was co hostocs

Ruth Hudson were Sunday after-noon coffee guests of Agnes Manchester.

chester. Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sonnenfeld were Mrs. Margaret Sample and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sonnenfeld. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jorgensen and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jorgen-sen visited Mrs. Anna Christen-sen in Ravenna Monday. Erwin Shoemaker of Scotia and Allen Babcock of Lincoln were Sunday dinner guests of the

alternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 17, 1968 and Arden Davis and children, They :

Mrs. Margaret Sample. Mrs. Stanley Baker of Golden Horizon Village in Hastings was a Saturday caller of Mrs. Winnie

co hostess. Mrs. Lee Mulligan and Mrs.

were Sunday dinner guests of the lke Babcock family. Allen was a weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Babcock.

Dr. Howard Recves, his sons Mark and John of Scotia, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Recves of Kear-

ney, and Mrs. Dave Vaughn and Marilyn were Sunday afternoon, callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waller and son and Mr. and Mrs.

Rubin Shaffer and Linda. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeske and

Weckend guests of Mrs. Han-nah Sheldon and Debbie were Mrs. Hulda Smith and her grand-daughter, Christe Greenland, of Arcadia. Additional Sunday af-forribon callors word Mr Arcadia. Additional Sunday at-ternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sheldon and chil-dren, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Green-land and Mrs. James Haggod of Arcadia, Mrs. Jerry Waller and, son, and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer and Linda.

The Wayne Cooks, Dale' Mulligans, Jerry Rainforths, Merlyn Van Horns and Elmer Bergmans attended the Nebraska Kansas football game in Lincoln Satur-;

ay. Darlene King, who is attending business school in Grand Island, was a weekend guest of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Vic King. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Medbery in Grand Island Sunday for dinner in honor of their

daughter Kimberly's 2nd birth-day were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Medbery, Betty Benson and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Medbery of Cotesfield, and Mrs. Madge Fuller.

evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lane and family. s. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rice and family were Sunday supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Bartz. They left for their home Mrs. Harwood Rice. Saturday Mrs. Marlin Hansen of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sonnenfeld' Mike visited relatives recently in were Sunday afternoon and Scottsbluff, Mitchell, and Tor-lunch guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Skell. Weekend guests of Mr.

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rington, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. Fred, Lundstedt spent Saturday and Sunday in Belleville, Kan., with Mr. Lund-stedt's sister, Mrs. John Ross. They also visited August Larson in the Belleville and the Walter Lundstedts in Guide Rock. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Sintek, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen en-ioved steak supports at the Lo.

joyed steak suppers at the Le-gion Club in Ord Sunday eye-

ning. Mrs. Bennie Sintek and Mark were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Masin in Ord. Mr. Sintek accompanied Ray Van Siyke to Lincoln, and Keith Sin-

tek went with Leonard Vlach. They all attended the Nebraska-Kansas football game. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bur-son, and Delores Kluna and boys were Sunday dinner guests after church of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wray in Scotla.

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to West German Chancellor Kle-singer Via Defense Secretary Clark Clifford last week. It stat-ed that the U.S. is prepared to fly American soldiers into West Berlin from the Federal Repub-lic at a moment's ngtice if the need should arise. U.S., Britain and France also have quietly strengthened West Berlin regulations prohibiting the disturbance of traffic into or out of the city and banned activity urging allied soldiers to disobey

Senator Robert Griffin (Mich.), who led the opposition to Suprème Court Justice Abe Fortas, has his sights set on a top Senate Republican post. Aides say he plans to seek the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. The position is

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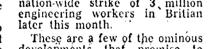
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These are a few of the ominous developments that promise to make the closing days of the 1968 campaign some of the most vol-atile in the nation's history.

Senate GOP Politics

now held by Senator Bourke Hic-kenlooper (1a.), who is retiring from the Senate in January Senator Hugh Scott (Pa.) and Senator Boman Hruska (Neb.) will both seek the Senate GOP whip post being vacated by defeated Senator Thomas Kuchel (Calif.)

Bill Earnest of Riverdale was a guest of his parents Sunday. They went to Ericson for a few days of duck hunting. While there they are guests of the Gib Studnickas there they are guests of the Gib Studnickas. Mrs. Lee Timmons of Scotia was a Wednesday afternoon vis-itor of her niece, Mrs. Rusty Holmes. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes and family in Loup City. Carolyn Jensen of Ord was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Grace Jensen, Friday. She returned to Ord Saturday with Mrs. Evelyn Peterson and Mrs. Daisy Pad-dock. On Sunday Curtis Hughes of Arcadia was a dinner guest of his daughter, Mrs. Jensen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brennick and Pearl Muligon called Satur-day on Mrs. Mattie Gebauer, who is a palient in the St. Francis

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Personals

day on Mrs. Mattie Gebauer, who is a patient in the St. Francis Hospital at Grand Island. They also went to the airport to meet the Brennicks' son, Bobby, who is employed at the New Holland plant in Grand Island and had been in Charlotte, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ander-son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson in Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Seton Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen en-joyed dinner together Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Jensen's birthday. Sunday dinner guests of the Jensen's were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jensen and family. Mrs. Choppy Stevens entered the Bergan Mercy Hospital Thurs-day, had ear surgery on Friday,

day, had ear surgery on Friday, and returned home Monday eve-ning. Her condition is satisfac-

tory. Mrs. Pearl Bartz spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Patrick and Dulsie in celebration of Mrs. Patrick's

birthday. Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rainforth were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook

were Mr? and Mrs. Wayne Cook and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-lyn Van Horn and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waller were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Reeves in Kearney. Mr. and Mrs. Les Wilson ag-companied their grandson, Mike Hiett, to Elba Sunday where they were guests of their son and daughter - in - law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson. Thursday guests of Mr. and

Floyd Wilson. Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McLain were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill, Earnest, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne King. Mr. and Mrs. Cummins returned Thursday af-ternoon to their home in Big Springs. Springs. Mrs. Hillis Coleman entered

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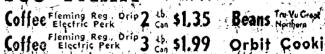
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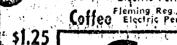


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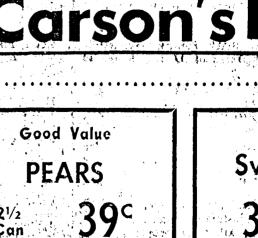




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Spooks and goblins walked the streets of Ord and almost took over the seat of sovernment Tuesday. It was all part of the annual Halloween parade. Look for more on winners next week.

Complacency, Over-Confidence Hit As Martin Speaks at GOP Dinner

Congressman Dave Martin warned last week against compla-cency and overconfidence on the part of his party in a speech at the Valley County Republican fund raising dinner.

"We've won a couple of elec-We've won a couple of elections recently in September and then lost them in November," he said, referring to the 1948 and 1960 Presidential races. "In those years we relaxed a little and lost. "The polls are now ence again favorable to us," "he continued.
"I hope we don't relax and that we get every Rebuildican Indewe get every Republican, Inde-pendent, and disilfusioned Demo-crat out to vote."

He reminded his listeners that, they have until this Friday to register and to get others to do

160 Attend

Approximately 160 persons attended the fund-raising dinner, held at noon Wednesday in the basement of the Veterans Club. Martin failed to mention Vis Democratic opponent, J. B. Dean, by name. He concentrated his attack instead on the Democratic Party generally, bemoaning the overall state of the country un-der a Democratic administration. Speaking at a Democratic fundraising dinner in the same location the previous night, Dean had repeatedly jabbed specifically at Martin and his policies. They are vying for election to the House of Representatives from the 3rd Congressional District. In answer to a question, Martin and this gave him some control over activities of the Agriculture Comflictee. He pointed out that he is the first Nebraston to serve on this influential committee. Dean had criticized in particular Martinee the activity of the serve Martin's absence from the Agriculture Committee.

wheat at \$1 a bushel and corn at 90 cents are at their lowest levels since the depression days of the 1930s.

"Yet everything you fellows buy has gone up several times since the 30s," he remarked. Under Ezra Taft Benson during the Eisenhower years parity ranged from 80 to 89 percent, Martin stated.

He also repudiated a charge made the previous week by the Democratic State Central Com-mittee that the three Republican congressmen from Nebraska were responsible for the present farm program, for its failings, and for the lack of prosperity a mong farmers. GOP Lacked Strength

"The present farm program was enacted by the 89th Congress in 1965," he said. "That year there were 295 Democrats in the

ers did not like it and he felt the new administration should have an opportunity to send up

next session of the legislature.

Favors Import Protection

Are you prepared to vote this fall? The most important item on your list of "things to do this week" is to register to vote if you haven't already done so.

If you wish to register, you have until Friday, Oct. 25 to do so at the office of the coun-ty clerk. Hurry!

North Loup News

By Hannah Sheldon By Hannah Sheldon State Senator Rudolph Kokes will be the guest speaker at a public meeting on the state amendments ne'xt Wednesday evening at the North Loup Sev-enth Day Baptist Church. Discussing the 15 amendments that will appear on the ballot election day. Senator Kokes will election day, Senator Kokes will be able to give his listeners some of the thinking of the legisla-ture and bring out' points that were made in discussions by that body at Lincoln. The meeting will be in a 2 n m, and is onon

the churches with apples and they took the train to Los An-free roller skating a treat from geles, the Lions Club.

-----Home on Leave

Sgt. Terry Homes returned to North Loup Friday from Viet-nam for a 30 day furlough with Holmes, Sergeant Holmes will be sent to Washington where he will be stationed until he is discharged. Sunday supper guests of the Holmes family were Mr, and Mrs. Gerald Holmes and family will begin at 8 p.m. and is open Hoon, and

Back From East

Charlotte Kasal of Wolbach, a sister of Mrs. Charlie Grabowski, returned Sunday from a two-week tour of the New England states, and is spending a few days with the Grabowskis.

Wintering in Arizona Mr. and Mrs. Reggie McLain

were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earnest, and

man was the former Sharon De-Noyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. DeNoyer,

Moved to Veterans Hospital Pearl Lane stayed with Mrs.

Stillman is very active and alert for his age. He and Mrs. Still-man and their son, Merlyn, are on a farm at the edge of North Loup. Morrow and Clara Meyer Friday Funeral Attendees while Cora Hamer went to Grand Island to see her grandson, War-ren Hamer, who had been trans-ferred from a hospital in Cali-fornia to the Veterans Hospital in the Third City. Guests of Minnie Fenton Sat

Southwestern Callers

ical expenses including psychia-tric treatment," and that she "has suffered and will continue to suffer mental anguish, humiliation, embarrassment, and deg-

The suit contends that the three youths assaulted her with-out her "consent, encouragement, or inducement, and despite her active resistance."

radation

Vaughan; and DeLysle Burson, 18, of Ord, and his parents, Mr.

The three youths entered nolo contendere pleas in crimina-court on charges of assault with

intent to commit rape in connec-tion with the incident. The presid-ing judge, Donald Weaver of

Ing judge, Donaid weaver of Grand Island, did not rule on those charges but found Burson guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and Kon-kolewski and Vaughan both guilty of account and battery

The suit calls for payment of \$500,000 by each family. It contends that Miss Giblin suffered "contusions and abrasions about

the face and the body generally,

cuts on her mouth, damage to her

front teeth, and bruises on the neck, knees, thighs and stomach."

Additionally, the suit says she "suffers from a psychic trauma"... and continues to incur med-

and Mrs. Alfred Burson.

of assault and battery.

It charges that the parents of the trio were negligent in failing to exercise control over their children.

Attorneys for the girl are Shrout, Nestle & Caporale of Omaha.

The Konkolewski and Burson youths were sentenced on Sept. 50 by Judge Weaver to six months in county jail, but the sentences were suspended and the pair placed on probation for one year. In addition, Burson was fined

The Vaughan youth was also fined \$500 but did not receive a jail sentence or probation, pre-sumably because he was about to enter the Navy. He has since been picked up by Valley County Sheriff Clarence Fox on a war-rant issued from Sherman County. The pickup was in connection with a charge of minor in poswith a charge of minor in pos-session of alcoholic liquor which had been lodged against him May 5 this year.

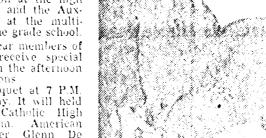


urday for dinner and lunch and to attend funeral services for

Charles Leslie, Biskeborn, at the

Scotia United Methodist Church, were Mrs. Celia Lauer of Lohr-yille, Ia.; Elmer Biskeborn, from

Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Rober



vention Sunday at Loup City. The District 6 conclave will draw district court at Burwell. delegates from Custer, Garfield, Howard, Sherman, Wheeler, and Valley counties, as well as seven other central Nebraska subdivi-The suit was filed by Mary Pat Giblin of Omaha through her father, Richard Giblin. Miss Gib-lin, 16, alleges she was "inten-tionally, unlawfully, and violently between the suit are David Konkolewski, 15, of Elyria, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, 18, of North Loup, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David

Registration will begin at 8:30 A.M. in the American Legion Hall, and joint memorial services will be held at the Loup City Iligh School auditorium starting at 9:30 A.M. Child welfare, rehabili-tation Americanity sortice of tation, Americanism, service of-ficers, commanders and adjut-ants, and leadership schools will be held following the memorial service.

sions.

The afternoon sessions will convene at 1 P.M. with the Legion and Auxiliary holding separate conventions. The Legion with meet for its session at the high school auditorium, and the Auxiliary will gather at the multipurpose room in the grade school. Continuous 50 year members of the Legion will receive special recognition at both the afternoon

and evening sessions An evening banquet at 7 P.M. will climax the day. It will held in the Central Catholic High School and American in the Central Catholic High School gymnasium. American Legion commander Glenn De Weber of Pawnee City will be the featured speaker Entertain-ment will be furnished by "The New Generation Singers," a group of 36 young vocalists from throughout Nebraska. Officials have advised members to arrange for banquet tickets in advance

advance

Three Are Close In Grid Contest

For the first time this season, the tie breaker had to be used to settle a three-way dispute in the Quiz football contest. Three selectors each had 19 cor-

rect picks. Comparison of scores on the tie-breaker made Alvin Kron of North Loup a winner over George Fryzek and Dick Janda, both of Ord. Kron hit Nebraska's total right on the nose and missed by six on Missouri's, calling it 14-10 for Nebraska Fryzek had it 10-7 for

Nebraska. Fryzek had it 10-7 for Nebraska and Janda 24-14, also for the Cornhuskers.

Ord's victory bell got its first real workout Friday night since being obtained a menth ago. The Chanticleers scored their first triumph since the season opener, walloping St. Paul, 33.6, Tolling out the goed news are Dan Holtz, left, and Terry Lee.

Proposed Amendments To Be Discussed At Two Sessions



\$1,500,000 Suit

civil suit calling for payment assaulted"

of \$500,000 by each of three sep-arate families has been filed in north of Burwell.

Lodged at Burwell

Defendants in the suit are

\$500.

Attacks Big Spending Mattin deplored the vast in-crease in federal spending during the Kennedy - Johnson adminis-trations, pointing out that the rational debt has increased \$74 billion from 226 billion to 260 billion — from 236 billion to 360 billion --- since 1960.

He said President Eisenhower's last budget message called for expenditures of \$83 billion, and President Johnson's this year calls for \$155 billion, He acknowledged that some of this was bookkceping because social se-curity and highways were included in the Presidential budget for the first time this year. But even without those items, the budget was \$142 killion, he said.

Interest alone on the national debt is up from \$9 billion an-nually during Eisenhower's last year to \$15 billion now, he claim-

/ "This is the result of eight years of Democratic adminis-tration in Washington," Martin said. "I don't think the Ameri can people and the taxpayers want to continue this trend.

Feels Laws Not Enforced He also harped on another of his favorile issues, law and or-

der. "You didn't read about a single demonstration or riot in 1960," he said, "and this year we've had riots and demonstrations in over 130 U.S. cities."

He recited his personal situation in Washington, "six or seven blocks from the Capitol," where outside doors are kept locked

Rep. Dave Martin

and bolted both at the top and bottom during daylight as well as nighttime hours. In addition, he and his wife have bathroomtype locks on all the inside doors and these are locked too when they go to bed, he said. He said President Johnson shares the responsibility for this situation because of his appoint-

couldn't get a single amendment to this bill adopted through com-mittee or on the floor of the House," he concluded. "We ofment of Ramsey Clark as attorney general. "Mr. Clark has not progessive-ly enforced the laws of the land fered constructive amendments, but they were all rejected by the tremendous number of Demoin many areas of the country,"

crats."

he said. Fortas Rejection Goed Sign He said he did not favor the recently approved one-year ex-tension of the present program because his mail indicated farm-However, Martin saw a favor-able trend developing, starting with the Scuate's rejection of

the Abe Fortas nomination for chief justice of the Supreme Court. "This is a good omen," he said. "I think we are going to take a new direction in future years from recent decisions of the Su-preme Court." He also pointed out that at

least five justices are likely to be replaced during the next four years, either because of age or health reasons.

"That's another reason we need Dick Nixon as President," he said, "to appoint more con-servatives to the court."

Silant on Vietnam Martin said he did not feel it proper to comment on Vietnam at this time because of the peace talks, but he did point out that "it is the longest war in the history of our country and is costing \$212 billion every 30 days." The four time congressman

attacked the present secretary of agriculture a "big city lawyer from Minneapolis who's never owned a farm in his life." Orville Freeman's work has been more on the side of the consumer than the farmer, he

claimed. "Freeman puts the consumer's welfare first rather than the farmer's," Martin said. "Can you imagine Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz defending management?"

Parity Down

age in the eyes of foreign countries, which seems to be a pri-Parity is now at 74 percent and has been as low as 72 per- mary preoccupation of the prescent, he added, pointing out that - ent administration,"

to the general public. House and 140 Republicans. In

the Senate there were 68 Demo-crats and 32 Republicans. We were out-numbered better than Everyone has been invited to attend the open discussion of qualifications of all candidates 2-to-1 in both places. "In addition," he continued, "one of the three Nebraska conand of the amendments that will be on the Nov. 5 ballot. Mrs. Harley Candish of Grand Island, gressmen was a Democrat. That who represents the League of was Clair Callan of the 1st Dis-Women Voters, will lead the dis-cussion. The meeting is schedul-ed next Wednesday between the trict who was also serving on the House Agriculture Committee which wrote the legislation. "We were so weak that we hours of 9 and 11 a.m.

UNICEF Party

The North Loup United Meth-odist and Seventh Day Baptist Churches are sponsoring a UNICEF Halloween party on Thursday, Oct. 31. The activity will begin at 6:30 p.m., at the North Loup Community Building. Costumes will be judged on originality.

A parade down the main street will take place at 7 p.m., and on return from UNICEF collecting the winners will be awarded its recommendations early in the cash prizes by the Lions Club. Delicacies will be served by

Martin claimed to have intro-duced a bill which would have given Nebraska beef producers more protection against import competition if it had passed. He said the law allows 950 million pounds of beef to be imported this calendar year and provides a 10 percent overace on that fig-Ord School Board **Backs Kearney Man**

Dr. Harold Smith of Kearney a 10 percent overage on that fig-ure. Thus, the country could im-port 1,015,000,000 pounds of beef before restrictions would be conhas received the official backing of Ord school board members in his bid for election to the State Board of Education.

sidered. That amounts to about 2 million head of cattle, he said. Martin said his bill would have The Ord Board of Education voted unanimously at its October meeting to approve a resolution supporting Dr. Smith as the Dis-trict VII candidate.

lopped off the 10 percent excess allowed and would have includ-ed in the quota all canned and prepared meats which are now A native of Belgrade, Dr. Smith has been active in Nebraska school work since 1922. After graduation from Nebraska Wesnot considered as part of the imnot considered as part of the im-port quota. These, canned meats will amount to 200 million pounds this calendar year, he said, adding that there's been an increase of 300 percent over the last four years because this type meat is outside the quota. Thus, his bill would have meant an actual cutback of over 300 leyan University that year with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he taught for seven years at Craw-ford and Kearney. Then he re-turned to school and earned a degree in medicine, graduating from Northwestern Medical an actual cutback of over 300 million pounds of beef, he said. "We need to protect American School at Chicago in 1936. Since then he has practiced medicine in Kearney while serving as a member of various educational industries, ranchers, feeders, catgroups. Among them are the Kearney Board of Education, tlemen, and the entire livestock profession," he concluded. "We'd with which he served for 20 years, and the Nebraska State School Boards Assn., of which he better concentrate on that and forget about our concern for im-

is past president. Deborah Shepherd of Lexington will oppose Dr. Smith for the District VII post.

lity, Alice Dorothy Holmes of Ord.

Home From California

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grabow-,

Calif., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. R. J. Fafeita, and

New Grandson

ski returned Sunday from a month's vacation in Los Angeles, Mrs. L. J. DeNoyer left Sunday evening for Denver, Colo., where she will be a guest of the Will Freemans. Mr., and Mrs. family. They drove as far as North Platte, where they were Freeman are the parents of a baby boy, born Oct. 16. He weigh-

overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed 7 pounds, 8 ounces, and joins Tone Grabowski. From there a brother and sister. Mrs. Free-

before returning heme. 86 Years Old Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Elery King were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stillman and Merlyn, in honor of Mr. Stillternoon.

The University of Nebraska livestock judging team, which includes three Ord students, was in the area recently practicing for last week's competition at the American Royal in Kansas City, Mo. The team practiced judging Hereford bulls Thursday at the W. H. Schudel ranch near North Loup, then moved to the Lloyd Geweke spread for Quarter Horse judging. Team members practiced on horses Friday at the Howard Pitzer place near Ericson. The team was encode to North Platte for the Grasslands Hereford and Quarter Horse Show, where its Members were to serve as official judges there for 4-H and FFA competition. The top five individuals in the practice sessions represent the university in official cognetition. Holding the horse is Dan Geweke of Ord, and next to him is Millard Hanson, also of Ord. Kneel-ing, left to right, are Ken Snyder of Paxton; Tom Cunningham, Broadwater; Larry Nelson, Alliance; and Jim Stewart, Ord. Standing in the rear are Jim Herzog, Bloomfield; Steve England, North Platte; Tom Dearmont, Rose; and Gary White, Lexington,

left Tuesday morning for Apache Junction, Ariz., where they will spend the winter.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Huebner, and Anna Otto. Mrs. John Hamer helped with lunch in the af-

Dodge.

Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elery King were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henson of Al-buquerque, N. M. They left Fri-McDonald of Beatrice; Mr. and day for Denver, Colo., where they will visit the Gary Davises

Mrs. Lyle McDonald, Central City; Mrs. Lewis Breshken, Co-lumbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Hanks, Grand Island; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fillinger, Scolia. Other North Loup relatives present were Mr. and Mrs. George FenQUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968



It's the time of year when women get that determined look in their eyes and say: "There's a lot of junk in this garage we ought to get rid of." It's a mistake to let a woman supervise the cleaning of a garage. She will mark one pile "Good Will' and another "throw away." She doesn't mark anything "save." Then comes time for the Halloween parade — and everything that the kids need isn't around any-more! At 50 cents a barrel, the scavenger service that picks up the stuff will make about \$10. While busily moving things

While busily moving things from one side to the other, women ask silly specific ques-tions like: "What's that?" "A gasket for the Nash." "We sold that car years ago." "May-be the kids will have a Nash some day." "Throw it away

In Ord we can just pile all the trash outside for pick-up , while in the cities they while in the cities they grind it all up in their \$13,000 truck. Whichever way, we don't mind paying the mini-mal fee for having the junk carted off the premises. It doesn't matter that you've contributed a perfectly good Nash gasket and six paint brushes that would be like new if they soaked in brush teleaner for a week. Does your garage look

poes your garage look under-furnished? -0-

Several recipes have been tent in since my plea went out last week. Now I'm anxi-ous to sample them and pass each one along to readers of this column.

More recipes are needed, so if you haven't contributed a favorite from your file, please do so soon.

This week's recipe is from Lila Naeve's collection. It is called Sausage Casserole. The ingredients are:

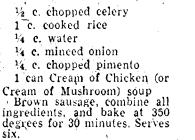
1 lb. pork sausage

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-0-Two helpful hints have been called to my attention lately. Did you know that baking soda in the bottom of ashtrays during card parties will squelch cigarets and eliminate stale odors? (They say it works?) Secondly, when hanging pic-

Secondly, when hanging pic-tures on a papered wall, there's no need to ruin the wallpaper. Simply cut two sides of a small triangular shape into the paper before pounding in the nail. Fold the paper back flat and drive the nail directly into the wall. If the picture is moved, the pa-per can simply be repasted per can simply be repasted and pressed back into place. A mother screamed at her young son when he fell down

wearing a new pair of pants. "I'm sorry, Mom," said the little lad, "but 1 just didn't have time to take them off!"

Members of the local BPW Club served coffee and cook-ies to the business and pro-fessional gals of Ord three mornings this week in recogni-tion of National Business and Professional Women's Week. The courtesy was held at the City Hall — so close to my of-fice that I managed to sneak over for coffee, cookies, and conversation two mornings in a row! A real record for me.

-0-Coffee Cup Philosophy: Be careful. What melts in the mouth may bulge in the mirror!

Darwin Osentowski . . . and bride Theresa

Theresa Cass, Darwin Osentowski Wed In Double-Ring Ceremony at Ord Church

Officers Selected

chairmen.

ning.

Mrs. Pete Hollander and daugh-ter Eileen of Omaha arrived in Ord Sunday to spend the week visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bresley drove to Lincoln Saturday to see the Missouri-Nebraska football game and to visit their daughter Sheryl and son Mark, both stu-dents at the university. After the

dents at the university. After the game they all had supper with Mike Naeve at his apartment.

Mrs. C. L. Christensen and Mrs. Dick Pedersen of St. Paul were Thursday afternoon guests in the Dean Bresley country

Theresa Cass became the bride of Darwin Osentowski in a 3 p.m. ceremony at the United Metho-dist Church of Ord op Oct. 13. Rev. Clarence Campbell solem-nized the double-ring ceremony before an altar banked with two seven - branch candelabra and baskets of white mums tinted in bittersweet. Crisp bows in a bitbittersweet. Crisp bows in a bit-tersweet shade marked the pews.

The bride is the daughter of M and Mrs. Glen Cass, formerly of Ord, now of Neligh. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Osentowski of Comstock are the grooin's parents. The Sodality officers for St. Mary's School were named at a meeting Oct. 9. The new officers are Sharon Peska, president; Clinton Meese,

Mrs. Dale Karre, organist, ac-companied Mrs. Diane Studdard of Cedar Bluff, Ala., who sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Officers will conduct monthly meetings throughout the school year, and in late spring the an-nual May Crowning will take Barbara Osentòwski, sister of the groom, of Grand Island, serv-ed as maid of honor. Monica Cass was bridesmaid for her sister as was Connie Wajda of Grand Isplace. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huff, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stine of North Loup, attended the land. The three attendants wore identical floor-length gowns of bittersweet crepe fashioned in an Ak-Sar-Ben festivities Friday A-line style, accented by velvet night in Omaha. Staying over-night in Lincoln, the Huffs and Stines attended the Missouri trim at the empire bodice. Each carried a single long-stemmed mum trimmed in bittersweet, Nebraska football game before returning home Saturday eve-

Preceding the bride and her father down the white carpeted aisle was the groom's niece, Trisha Studdard. The little flower girl wore a frock of white nylon organza with matching headband and carried a basket filled with Rodney Kremer, cousin of the bride, carried the two rings on a white satin pillow.

Supper and evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hulinsky and family were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Al-bin Bruha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hulinsky and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Hulinsky, and Pam and Bill Hulinsky. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a modified bell-shaped gown of white satin with Chantilly 1 a ce overlay skirt. Her chapel-length train of satin with inserts of Chantilly 1 ace fell from the shoulders of the gown. Her bridal veil was of English imported silk shoulders of the gown. Her bridal veil was of English imported silk illusion held by a forward ar-rangement of Venice lace flowers adorned with aurora boriellus. Bittersweet - trimmed mums ac-cented by lilies of the valley and poms made up her bridal bouquet. Ray McCall of Grand Island was best man, and Rick Cass

was best man, and Rick Cass, brother of the bride, and Lonnie Morse were groomsmen. Larry



Wing — Morning Afternoon Evening October 22, 1968

VISITING HOURS

Admissions: 10-15-68, Susan Kelley, Ord; Peg Miller, Ord. 10-16-68, Janet Papiernik, Ord;

Paul Wagner, Ord. 10-17-68, John Bishop, Ord. 10-18-68, Don Thompson, Arca-

dia; Linda Deger, Ord. 10-19-68, Matukda Boettger, Ord; Irlene Lueck, Arcadia; Alice Bruha, Burwell.

10-20-68, Lois Hackel Scotia; Marilyn Hackel Scotia; Charles Hackel, Scotia. 10-21-68, Marie Moore, Arcadia.

10-21-03, Marie Moore, Arcadia, 10-22-68, Ellis Hyatt, Ansley. Previously Admitted: John Boro, Ord; Mary Faimon, Ord; Lyda Porter, Ord; Everett Hornickel, North Loup; Art Wil-loughby, North Loup; Francis Zadina, Ord. Dismissals:

10-15-63, Peggy Haskell, Burwell

were JoAnne Hrebec, Teresa Pesek, Marion Hickman and Mrs. Ronnle Osentowski. Joan Masin presided at the guest book. For their wedding trip to the Ozarks, the bride wore a gold with black accorrelias Burwell. Newborns:

suit dress with black accessories. The newlyweds will make their home in Grand Island.

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Convalescent Care: Ord: Belle Kingston, Ella Beeh-rle, Anna Shotkoski, Kristine Gudmundsen, Elizabeth Urbanski, Florence Ball, Jessie Chatfield, Ethel Vogeler, Frank & Mary Novotny, Mary Willard, Agnes El-sik, Joseph Dworak, Frank Vo-dehnal & Nettie Burrows. Arcadia: Bay Lutz vice-president; Kathleen Lukesh, secretary; and Martin Wagner and Paul Wojtasek, activity

Arcadia: Ray Lutz. Central City: Grace Leach. Loup City: John Pelanowski. North Loup: James Cook, Ka-tie Palser, Mary Stude.

Mrs. C. A. Anderson spent two days in Grand Island last week as a houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Marquard.

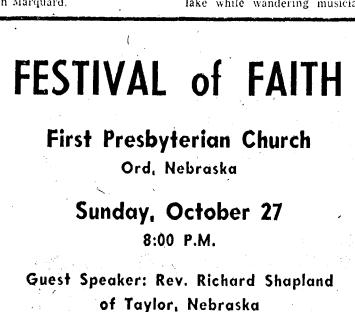
Marilyn . . . wed Oct. 12 Marilyn Virginia Paxton, daughter of the Albert Paxtons of Winnetka, Ill., became the bride of Cornelius Biemond, son of Mrs. Martines Biemond and the late Mr. Biemond of Ord, on Oct. 12 at the Winnetka Presbyterian Church. Rev. Bruce Mace of-

> The bride wore a short dress and coat of white brocade trimmed in white mink, with a short veil crowned in stephanotis. She carried a bride's Bible, gift of her sister, and a spray of white Joins Fraternity

The sister, Mrs. John Keliher, was matron of honor and wore a pale pink brocade short dress a pale pink brocade short dress with crown of tiny pink rose buds, and carried a nosegay of rose buds, miniature carnations, and asters in shades of pink to violet, framed in galax leaves. Mrs. Keliher's 7 · year · old daughter, Kathleen, was junior brides-maid dressed identically with her maid, dressed identically with her mother.

The groom's best man was Dr. Herbert Lemon of Eugene, Ore. Ushers were the groom's brother, Ray Biemond of York; Maj. John Keliher of Washington, D. C.; and Major and Mrs. Keliher's 9-year-old son, Craig, who was junior usher. usher.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Paxton held a recep-tion in their home fronting on Lake Michigan. Guests strolled on the lawn sloping toward the lake while wandering musicians



Marilyn Paxfon Weds Cornelius Biemond In Presbyterian Rites at Illinois Church

played. Out - of - town guests included Mrs. M. Biemond and Mrs. Harry Zułkoski of Ord; Mrs. Dallas Davis of Slidell, La.; W. Ted Shaw of St. Louis, Mo.; Dwight Benton of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Glenn Erickson of El Cerrito, Calif : Barbara Brastield of Ken-Calif; Barbara Brasfield of Ken-sington, Calif; and Mrs. Nancy Requarth of Decatur, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Biemond are on their wedding trip to Hawaii, and on return will reside in Sunny-vale, Calif., near San Francisco. Social Forecast

Thursday, Oct. 24 Achievement Night, 8 p.m., 4-H

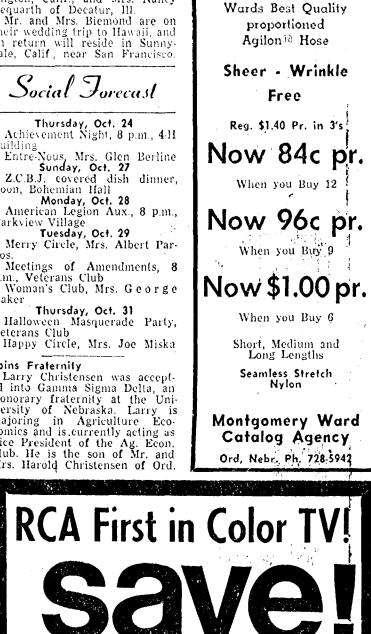
Building Entre-Nous, Mrs. Glen Berline Sunday, Oct. 27 Z.C.B.J. covered dish dinner, noon, Bohemian Hall Monday, Oct. 28 American Legion Aux., 8 p.m.

Parkview Village Tuesday, Oct. 29 Merry Circle, Mrs. Albert Par-

kos. Meetings of Amendments, 8 p.m., Veterans Club Woman's Club, Mrs. George Baker Thursday, Oct. 31 Halloween Masquerade Party,

Veterans Club Happy Circle, Mrs. Joe Miska

ed into Gamma Sigma Delta, an honorary fraternity at the Uni-versity of Nebraska. Larry is majoring in Agriculture Eco-nomics and is currently acting as Vice President of the Ag. Econ. Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christensen of Ord.



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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Dilla and family of Grand Island visited the William Gogans and Bill Ber-

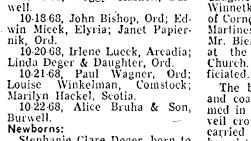
ans, Sr., Sunday, A family din-ner was served in the Beran

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orchids.

Newborns: Stephanie Clare Deger, born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Deger (nee Linda Erickson) of Ord, Nebras-ka, on October 18, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 11 oz. Baby Boy Bruha, born to Mr. and Mrs. Albin Bruha (nee Alice Kirby) of Burwell, Nebraska on October 20, 1968. Weight 8 lbs. 14½ oz. Convalescent Care:



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The VanWinkles . . . married in 1928

Lee VanWinkles Note 40th Year Sunday; Open House Reception Held in Burwell Mr. and Mrs. Lee VanWinkle kle, took the first turn in s

kle, took the first turn in servwere honored Sunday afternoon on their 40th wedding anniver-sary. The open house event, ar-ranged by their children and families, was held at the Metho-dist Church in Burwell. ing cake, coffee and punch. They were assisted by Esther VanWin-kle, Gladys VanWinkle, Mrs. Alma Meyer, Mrs. Ella Graff and Mrs. Ella Dent. Mrs. Lynn Swett and Mrs. Harvey Reed registered

Lee and Alberta (Hartford) VanWinkle were united in mar-riage Oct. 20, 1923, at Burwell. To this union were born four the guests. the guests. A special guest was Mrs. Graff, sister of Mrs. VanWinkle, who served as the couple's wedding attendant 40 years ago. The guest book was signed by rela-tives and friends from Burwell, Ord, Litchfield, North Platte, Cairo, Broken Bow, Wood Lake, Syracuse, Scotia, Grand Island, Bridgeport and Plainview. "Doan-ie" VanWinkle, his wife Bea and five children were unable to at-To this union were born four sons, Ardona ("Doanie"), who lives in Burbank, Calif.; Jerald of Bridgeport; Roy of Plainview; and Gene of Ord. They were en-gaged in farming at Broken Bow, Burwell and Ord until moving to Burwell in 1963. There are 13 wrindebiddren grandchildren.

At the afternoon reception, three daughtersin-law, Mrs. Jer-ald VanWinkle, Mrs. Roy Van-Winkle, and Mrs. Gene VanWinfive children were unable to at-tend the memorable reunion but called during the day to extend their congratulations.





Mrs. Larry Reiber, Mrs. Lynn Griffith and Mrs. Al Turek went to Grand Island last Wednesday. They visited briefly with Mrs. Turek's mother, Mrs. Ida Hurl-bert, who makes her home with the Jiro Kawatas.

Jown and Country

The organizational meeting of the T.O.B. 4-H Club for the 1968-69 year wa sheld Saturday at Sherry Vodehnal's home.

Sherry Is President

Chapter BB of P.E.O. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Emanuel Vodehnal. Mrs. T. J. Majors was assisting hostess, and Mrs. Lucile Tolen was in charge of the program.

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Elliott-Goff Rites

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Jolie enjoyed last weekend with Mrs. Wagner's sister and family, Alls, wagner's sister and famoy, the Paul Thierolfs, at Niobrara. A stroll along the picturesque Niobrara River was a part of Sunday afternoon's activity.

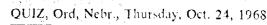
Mr. and Mrs. John Kokes visit-ed their daughter, Kathy, in Lin-coln Saturday and attended the Missouri - Nebraska football game.

Plans for Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Anderson this week include a vis-it from four of their grandchil-dren. Kim, Tom and Sara Kovan-da of Lincoln traveled by bus to Grand Island Wednesday eve-ning, where Mrs. Anderson was waiting. They will vacation in Ord during the teacher's conven-tion 'and will be joined during the weekend by their brother David of Mare Island, Calif. Da-vid will spend his two-week na-val leave in Ord and Lincoln.

Guest Day Mrs. Stanley Nolte entertained members and guests of the Guid-ed Mrs. Extension Club — Mmes. Dan Hersh, Wayne Miller, John Schade, Jerry Schmitt, Virgil Beneke and Floyd Rice — at her bone Thursday attennoon An in

home Thursday afternoon. An in-teresting lesson tilled "Do You Understand Each Other" was presented by Mrs. Grace Hansen. Mrs. Ken Calver will be the Noy. 21 hostess.

Merry Circle Mrs. John Parkos entertained members of the Merry Circle Card Club at her home Oct. 15. Mrs. Will Mroczek and Mrs. Frank Augustyn attended in place of absent members. High prizes were were you by Mrs. Mroczek prizes were won by Mrs. Mroczek and Mrs. E. L. Vogeltanz. Bess Francl received the traveling



All About Potatoes

tained members of the M.A.O. pared a meat and potato cas-Extension Club at her home Wednesday afternoon. Roll call was lunch planned by the hostess. answered with a joke, and Mrs. Mrs. Walter Noll will host the Vic Kerchal presented an inter- Nov. 13 meeting.

All About Potatoes esting lesson titled "Nebraska Mrs. George Lockhart enter- Potatoes on the Table." She preserole which was served with the

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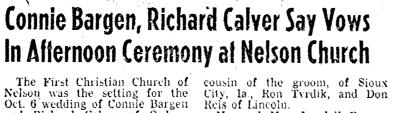




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The First Christian Church of Nelson was the setting for the Oct. 6 wedding of Connie Bargen and Richard Calver of Ord. Rev. Victor Schwartz perform-ed the double-ring ceremony at a ciclek in the attenuen before 3 o'clock in the afternoon before an altar adorned with two cande-labras and bouquets of tangerine carnations and yellow mums. The bridal pews were marked

ception held in the church. Bou-quets of tangerine and white car-nations decorated the bridal table which was served by Terc-sa Thayer, Belleville, Kan., and Cheri Lund, Sioux City, Ia. The serving table was centered by a wedding cake designed with a base of four hearts. Five tiers separated by swans completed the cake, and white wedding bells and accents of tangerine net dec-orated its top. with white and orange satin bows. Naomi Kenyon of Blaic was organist and accompanied Judy Behrends of Webber, Kan., who sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest." Kathy Braye of Lincoln was maid of honor with Ann Calver, sister of the groom, the brides-maid and Janice Bargen, sister of the bride, the junior brides-maid. They were attired in long

maid. They were attired in long A-line tangerine crepe dresses with tiny cap sleeves, trimmed with tiny flowers around the necklines. Their hats were fash-ioned of tangerine crepe pelals assembled in a semicircle ac-cented with a back bow. Each carried a single bronze mum. The bride was given in marri-age by her father. She chose a white A-line wedding gown of French embreidered lace over satin with elbow-length sleeves accented by clusters of seed pearls. The neckline was also accented with seed pearls. An aisle-wide train was attached at the back by a large satin bow, and the full four-layer, elbow-length veil of illusion was held

the back by a large satin bow, and the full four-layer, elbow-length veil of illusion was held by a two-tiered crown styled with lace matching the gown. The gown and veil were designed and fashioned by the bride, who car-ried a large white orchid atop a white prayer book. Sheri Elliott, cousin of the bride, of Topeka, Kan, was the flower girl. She wore a tangerine crepe dress styled like the other attendants. Philip Soathoff, cous-in of the bride, of Hebron, car-ried the rings on a white satin pillow edged with lace. Jill Thayer of Belleville, Kan, and Kathy Lund of Sioux City, Ia, were the candlelighters. Serving as best man was John Rademacher of Johnson. Grooms-men were Charlie Kriewald of Ord and Alan Shroeder of Lin-coln. Ushers were Gary Lund,

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ter, Deanna Lynn, and Johnny Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds of North Platte. The wedding will take place in the United Methodist Church at Mira Valley, Addresses Needed Addresses Needed Plans are in the making to send homemade cookies and can-dy to Valley County servicemen in Vietnam. This is an annual Christmas project of the Ord Jaycees and JC-Ettes. Family members of Valley County servicemen now stationed in Vietnam are asked to send

in Vietnam are asked to send names and addresses to Gaylord Boilesen as soon as possible — the deadline is Nov. 6.

Queens at Allens Queens Club met Oct. 15 at the home of Mrs. Ross Allen. Mrs. E. C. Leggett was a substitute player, Winning tallies were held by Mrs. Clark Weehbach and Mrs. Leggett.

perior following rehearsal. Forty persons attended. The bride's table was decorated with silver and a centerpiece of orange and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lueck of Arcadia announce Nov. 30 as the

wedding date set by their daugh-

Wedding Date Set

Cub Scout Fun

Cub Scouts of an Ord den <u>4</u> not yet numbered — elected of-ficers at a recent meeting held at the Fred Shores home. Douglas Stephens is the new denner, Randy Newland is assistant den-ner, Verlon Barnes is secretary-treasurer, and Darrell Holzinger is the news reporter. Mrs. Dean Stephens, Mrs. Rita Barnes and Mrs. Shores are the den moth-

ers. Recent activities of this den in-clude a visit to the local fire sta-tion and the preparation of Fire Prevention posters to be shown at the Oct. 29 pack meeting. Darrell Holzinger, News Reporter ers.

Out - of - town relatives and friends attending the memorial services for Lewis Reida last for Lewis

Off The Square

Martha Circle Martha Circle of the Presby-terian Church met with Mrs.

Herb Dulitz Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ivan Sorensen assisted as co-hostess. Mrs. Emanuel Vode-hnal, president of the Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall Bargen served the bride and groom as their host and hostess at a re-Assn., was a special guest. The lesson was given by Mrs. Ed ception held in the church. Bou-Armstrong.

Joint Dinner Planned

Mrs. Emanuel Vodehnal enter-tained members of the Esther Circle of the Presbyterian Church at her country home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Allen presented the lesson. On Nov. 20 members of the Esther Circle will join those of the Ruth Circle at the church for a covered dish Thanksgiving din-

ner.

Circle at Biemonds

and accents of tangerine net dec-orated its top. The bride is a graduate of Su-perior High School and attended Lincoln School of Commerce. She is employed by Conservative Insurance Co. in Lincoln. The bridegroom graduated from Ord High School and Ne-braska Vocational Technical School at Milford. He is a member of Tau Delta Sigma fraternity and is employed by Lincoln Steel in the capital city. **Rehearsal Dinner** Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calver entertained at an 8 p.m. dinner Oct. 5 in the Hotel Leslie at Su-perior following rehearsal. Forty Mrs. Horace Travis gave the final lesson on a study from the book of Mark when the Esther Circle of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Longia Biomond. Mrs. with Mrs. Jennie Biemond. Mrs. Travis also assisted Mrs. Bie-mond. with co-hostess duties. Eight members were present and Mrs. Olga Burrows, a mem-ber of the Martha evening circle, was an added guest.

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Marlene Shotkoski and Sherill Bleuins, both students at Kear-Mrs. Mary Nielsen of Sepulney State College, were weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oliver drove to Grand Island Sunday 1d mertility 1A his brother, Dean Oliver of ES condido, Calif, who arrived b veda, Calif., was a weekend guest guests of Marlene's mother, Mrs. bus to spend his vacation her



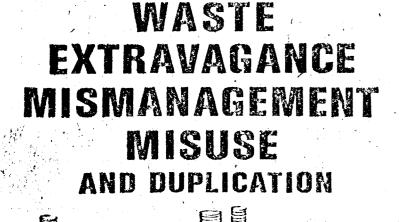
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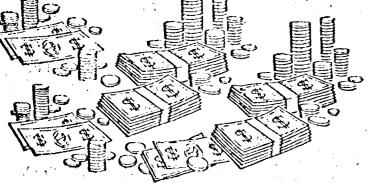


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Eldon Sich attended the Odd Fellows Grand Lodge in Lincoln Thursday and Friday. The meet-ings were held at the Lincoln Hotel.

The Great Plains School District Reorganization Project

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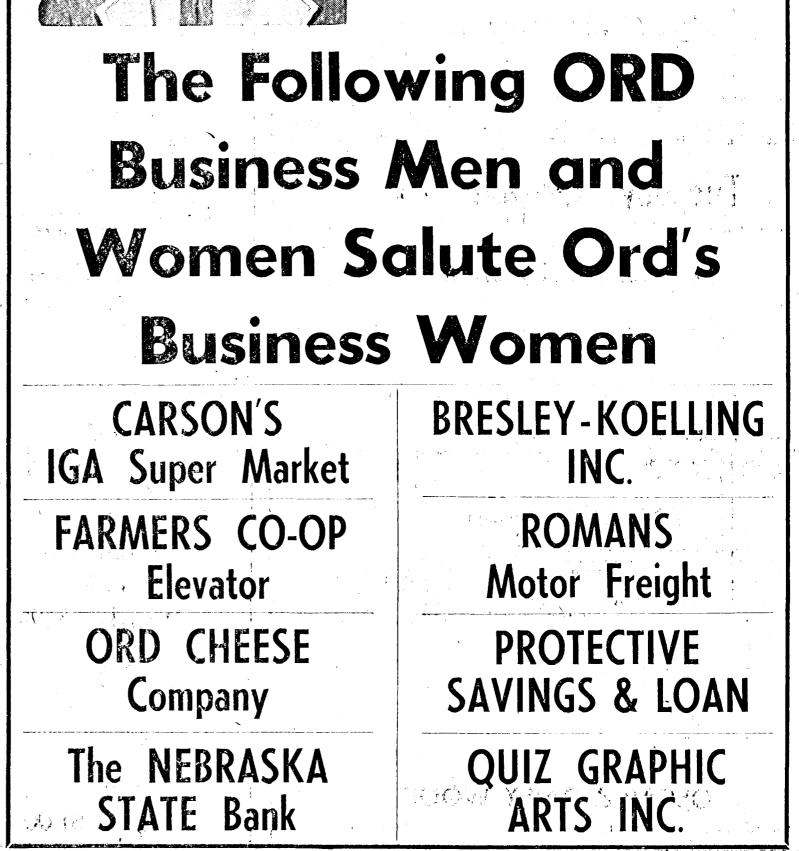
This 4 state reorganization plan is a report and no more or no less than a report like dozens of other reports that swamp the legislature each session. Each senator will receive a copy of The Great Plains Reorganization Report as he or she will receive a copy of the dozens of other such reports for their own per-sonal files.

Some of these reports will be considered, some will not and some may be considered in part. Contrary to reports issued, The Great Plains Plan is not in the form of a legisla-tive bill, has never been dis-cussed by your legislative body.

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Arcadia News **Eighth-Graders Dominate First Fall Honor Roll**

By Margaret Zentz Nine students are on the first honor roll released at Arcadia High School for the fall semes-ter. Eighth - graders led the list-ings as four from that class were

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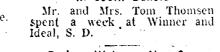
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In South Dakota

Parkers Welcome New Son Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker are the parents of a boy born Oct. 15 at the Loup City hospital. He has been named Bradley Dean. Odetta Parker of Ainsworth and Larry Brooks of Wood River visited at the Parker home Fri-

Sister Visits From Wyoming Mr. and Mrs. Woody Jones of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited last week at the Bob John home. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mrs. John.

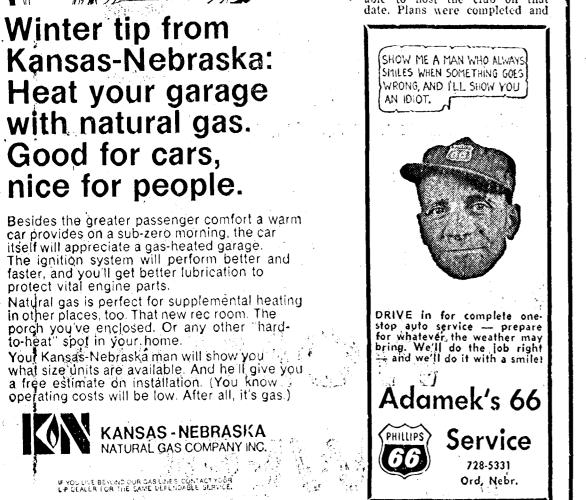
WSCS Charter Signed

The charter meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arçadia United Methodist Church was held Fri-day afternoon at the church building. Mrs. Harry Foth, assist-ed by coronal helies from Mino ed by several ladies from Mira Valley, and Mrs. Frank Christ presented histories of the parent groups, the former Evangelical United Brethren and Methodist Churches Churches.

Twenty - two members signed the charter. Hostesses were members of the program committee.

Garden Club' Plans

The Arcadia Garden Club met with Mrs. Charles Weddel on Oct. 16. Mrs. Weddel was substituting for Georgia Mills who was un-able to host the club on that data Plane were completed and



--- Karen Miller committees appointed for the craft and hobby show which the --- Paula Nash. club will hold Nov. 6 at the Methodist Church basement. All ladies of the community have been invited to bring their favorite hobbies to display. They

must be in before noon the day of the show. The program committee is pre-paring the 1969 year-books, and the incoming president, Mrs. Har-old Elliott, read the names of new committee chairmen. Lovely

new Garden Club cook books were on hand and admired, and several ladies took some to use

as gifts. Margarét Zentz gave the les-son on gourd craft. The November meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Mills.

Californians Call Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Tiffany of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Tiffany of Loup City spent Monday evening at the Harold Miller home.

Service Complete Duane Schade of Gothenburg was a Thursday dinner guest of Lillian Nehls. Mr. Schade is a

Beerline Birthday Glen Beerline of Ord was guest of honor at a birthday dinner in the Fred Milburn home Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Beerline and Mrs. Elgin Crist and family. Janet Kerchal was an afternoon visitor visitor. Mrs. Lueck With Daughter Mrs. Lueck With Daughter Mrs. Otto Lueck is now at the home of her daughter, Grace Taylor, in Fort Bridger, Wyo. She has been in a rest home at Chavenne, Wyo., where her daughter, Ina Bruner, and niece Mildred Briggs, live. She received serious injuries early in the sum-mer when she fell at the home of a son, Darwin Lueck, in Mis-souri. Her address is Mrs. Otto Lueck in care of Mrs. Grace Tay-lor, Fort Bridger, Wyo.

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lor, Fort Bridger, Wyo.

Attend Sioux City Festivities Mrs. Margaret Sell and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pester spent the weekend in Sioux City, Ia., visit-ing at the Bernard Guggenmos and Allen Sell homes. They attended the homecoming corona-tion in Sioux City, at which Nan-nette Guggenmos served as the queen's attendant.

Youth Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, ac-

brother of Mrs. Leonard Nehls companied by several of young neople of the Arcadia United Methodist Church, attended a spemany, discharged from the Army cial Youth Sunday service at the Mira Valley Church Sunday morning.

The "Inner City Players," a group from Omaha, were special guests. Youth of the church also helped in the service Sunday morning at Arcadia.

4-H Tea

The American Legion Auxil-iary entertained 4 H Club mem-



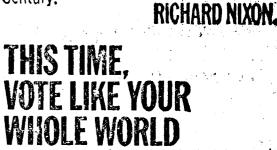
Citizens for Good Roads Chairmen: Gene Kemper, Alliance; Wendell Wood, North Platte, Sam Greenberg, Omeha,

QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 24, 1968

bers and their leaders with a tea at the Legion Club Monday after-projects they had taken part in noon. This is an annual event, during the past year. Forty - three members and lead-

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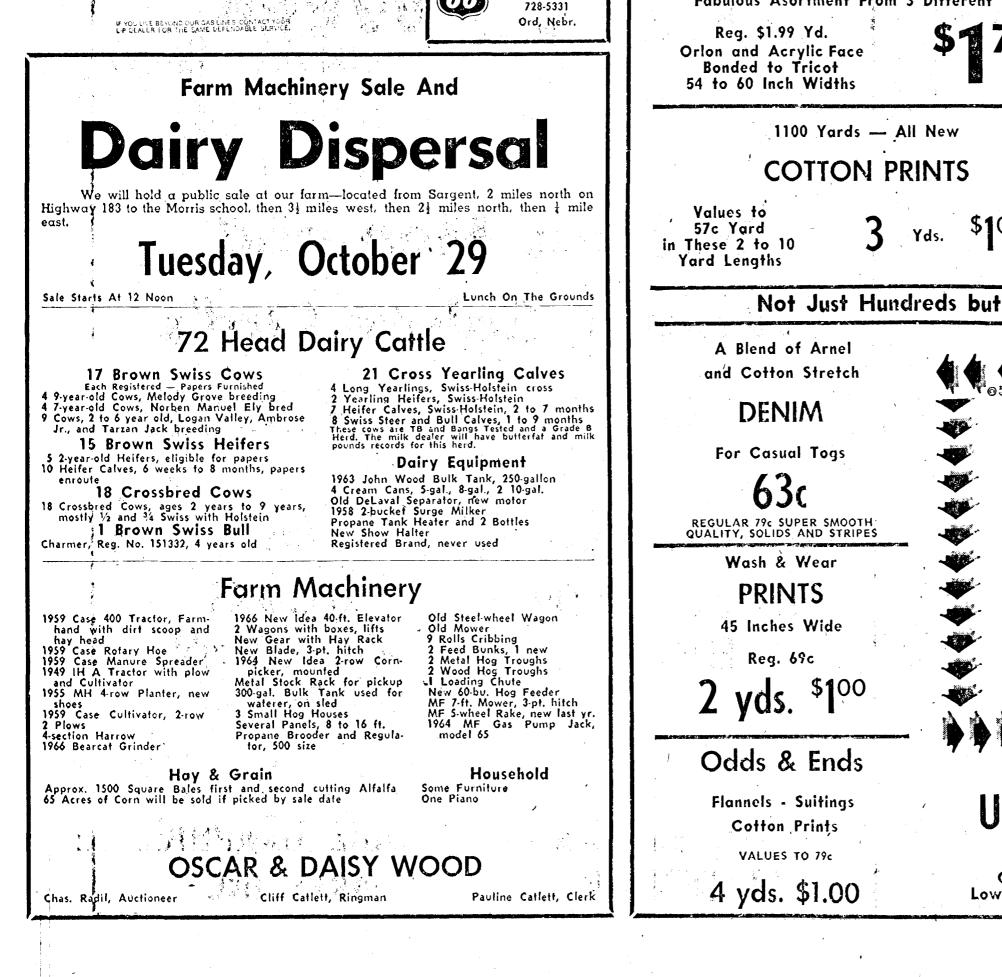
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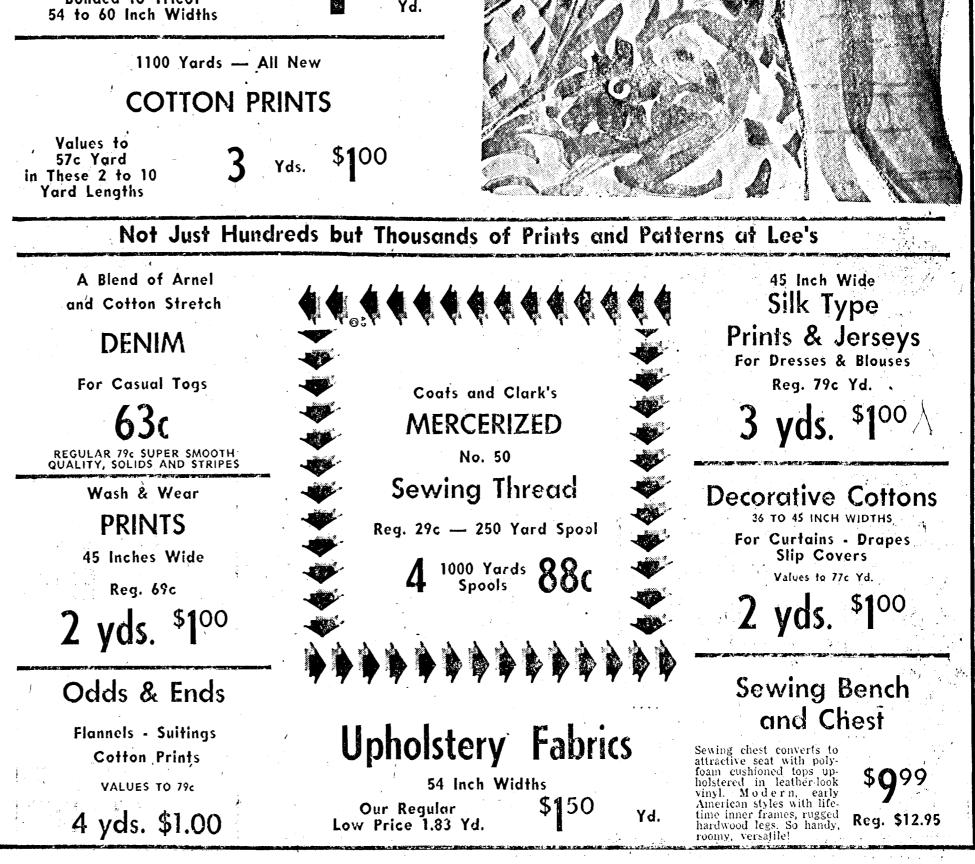


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cross country meet, scheduled

Saturday in Lincoln. Cahill qualified by finishing third in the district meet at Broken Bow. He ran the 1.9 miles in 10 minutes, 22 seconds - just five seconds off the winning time established by Doug Anderson of

Holdrege. The three top teams and six best individuals qualified for the state competition. Holdrege, Ains-worth, and Minden were the three teams qualifying. Ord was fifth in team competi-

tion with 81 points compared to the 51 Ainsworth and Minden both had, Broken Bow was fourth with 58. Holdrege took five of the top seven individual places, in-cluding the first two, to easily win the team title with 13 points. Next highest individual finisher for the Chants was Alan Cahill, in 21st place with a time of 11:14. Other local contestants were Greg Martin, 30th, 11:37; Don Sedlacek, 35th, 11:56; and Duane Koward, 39th, 12:23 Kovarik, 39th, 12:23.

Seven teams participated. The Chants closed out their regular season last week with a 34-21 victory over Central City in a dual meet. It was the second time this year they had beaten the Bisons in head to head dueling. The two Cahill lads led the way with Roger first in 10:13 and Alan second in 11:07. Martin was third with 11:32, Kovarik seventh with 11:44, and Sedlacek eighth with

11:49. Other Ord finishers, although



MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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TUESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE GB

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JUESDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE

Roger Cahill will carry the Red they did not count in the team and White of Ord in the state standings, were Randy Hansen cross country meet, scheduled with 12:33, Dan Carstens 13:12, Jim Andreesen 14:49, and Terry Lee. Roger Cahill also performed

well in two other recent contests - 'the Central Ten Conference meet and the Kearney State Invitational. In the conference race he ran

he was only three seconds be-hind second-place Tom Horejsi of

Schuyler. Other Ord contestants found the going extremely rough in that one with Alan Cahill 27th, Martin 31st, Sedlacek 35th, Melvin Sich 40th, Kovarik 42, and Dan Chi-chester 43rd.

The meet was held at St. Paul. Crete was the team winner with 41 points, followed by Seward with 59, Schuyler 80, York 90, St. Paul 134, Ord 138, and Central

City 178. The Chants fared better at Kearney where Roger Cahill was second, with a time one second behind that of winner Ken Heit-

man from Superior. Again Alan Cahill was the next best Ord finisher, coming in 19th. Martin was 25th, Sedlacek 27th, Chichester 36th, Kovarik 38th, and Sich 41st. As a team the Chants were right in the middle of the pack, finishing fourth out of seven entries. District foes Holdrege, Minden, and Broken Bow finished 1-2-3 with Central City, Lexington, and Superior bringing up the second division.

1,010; Farmers Co-op Elevator, 985; Farmers Co-op Elevator, 967. High Individual Series — Virgil Ben-eke, 562; Joe Shafer, 537; Duane Brechbill. 503. High Individual Game — Dale Coons, 212; Joe Schafer, 194; Virgil Beneke, 193.

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 1,732.

1732 High Team Game - Gogetters, 625; Strikers, 619; Fireballs, 613 High Individual Series - Woman: Mabel Dobrovsky, 419; Man: Enus Zul-koski, 487. High Individual Game - Woman: Mabel Dobrovsky, 152; Man: Enus Zul-koski, 198.

First Downs Rushing Yardage Passing Yardage Passes Passes Intercepted By Fumbles Lost Penalties

It was long enough in coming, but when the second Ord victory of the season finally arrived last week it was a good one. The Chanticleers bombed St.

Paul, 33-6, for their first triumph since the opening game against Gothenburg. In between they had lost four straight. In a rare departure from the

THE YARDSTICK

Off The Square

Three Awards Mrs. Clark Weckbach, Blood

Program Chairman for Valley County and Mrs. Joe Osentowski

attended the annual blood pro-

gram conference in Omaha, re-cently. Mrs. Weckbach accepted three special awards won by Val-

ley County during the past year — the 100 percent Certificate for collecting the annual quota; the "Blood Brother Trophy" for high-

est percentage of quota over 100 percent and the "Gold Frame" certificate for collecting 100 per-cent or over on every bloodmo-

Eighteen members of the Ord Garden Club answered roll call

Chicks Remain

Rip Broken Bow

Ord's Junior High football team set up a made-to-order cli-max for its season by beating Broken Bow, 31-13, Tuesday

Undefeated,

bile visit.

Garden Club

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norm, Ord was to meet highly norm, Ord was to meet highly rated Broken Bow last night in the Custer County town. The Wednesday night contest was a result of the teaching conven-tions going on around the state, today and tomorrow. School is

out for the rest of the week because of the conventions. Broken Bow had been rated among the state's top 10 Class B teams for most of the season until suffering a 3-0 shutout last weekend. Holdrege administered

the defeat. The Chants returned to the winning formula they used against Gothenburg to dump St. Paul. That consisted of several big plays and a stout defense.

Winning Formula Rediscovered As Chants Bump St. Paul, 33-6

against Gothenburg, and sub-stitute Darrell Farmer snagged another. Dick Janda threw all three. The strong defense, which **SP** Ord 9 15 71 157 63 161 6-23 5-9 0 2 2 1 weakened only once, contributed the other two scores. 9.55

The lack of a decent "prevent" defense proved to be the only malady the Chants carried over from their losing streak. Following Ord's third touchdown with 1 minute and 50 seconds to go in the first half, St. Paul took the ball and marched 71 yards to score with six seconds left. The touchdown came as the Wildcats faced fourth down at the Ord nine-yard line. Dan Bahensky made an over-the-shoulder catch of John Quinn's pass just a step from the back side end of the

Ord end zone. One other time St. Paul h ad faced fourth down during the drive. That time off-setting penalties gave the Wildcats a second chance on fourth-and-10 at the Ord 40. Quinn's pass to Barry Pederson was batted into the air, and teammate Robert Oakeson grabbed it and carried it to the Ord 29. Had it not been for the penalties, Ord would have taken over since Quinn's previous pass had fallen incomplete.

Except for that series, St. Paul was well contained most of the Ron Bredthauer caught two long touchdown passes, just as he had night. The Wildcats got only three other first downs in the opening

tee for next year.

half, all of them coming on their initial series when they moved to the Ord 41 after stopping a Chant drive at their own 10. In the second half they never crossed mid field.

In addition to the big pass of fense and the usually stifling defense, Ord received outstanding running for the second straight week from senior Steve Turek. Ousted from his storting tailback position earlier in the year, Turek regimed the spot in time for the Central City contest and ran for 105 yards that game. Against St. Paul he gained 70 and usually got the call in clutch situations.

The Chants showed evidence arly that they planned to settle for nothing less than a victory. After taking the opening kickoff, they twice gambled on fourth-down situations in a drive to the St. Paul 10. The first time they were at their own 23 and the game was just three plays old. Janda sneaked for three yards on a fourth-and-one. At the Ord 45 they again faced fourth and one, and this time it was Turck who got four.

The drive eventually stalled when the St. Paul defense stif-fened to contain Ord's running game. The Wildcats then took the momentum and moved to the Ord 44 before Steve Wells came up with the biggest play of his ca-reer, turning the game around

Oct. 17 by naming a flower peragain. taining to winter. Mrs. Horace One of the best and most con-Travis was the evening hostess and Mrs. Florence Clark gave an informative and illustrative lessistent Ord linemen all year, Wells grabbed a St. Paul fumble out of the air and raced 56 yards to give the Chants the lead they son on how to preserve flowers and weeds for winter bouquets. President Mrs. Ernest Kirby never lost.

"Somebody hit the ball carrier, and the ball just popped right in-to my hands," Wells said of his named Mrs. Abbie Brickner, Mrs. Robert Hall and Mrs. John Warford as the nominating commitstunning touchdown. Six minutes later the score mounted to 13.0 as Bredthauer

liquid is necessary.

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The next meeting will be Nov. 21 when the lesson will concern winter flowers.

Eddie Weckbach, a sophomore at Kearney State College, spent the weckend visiting his parents, the Clark Weckbachs. Eddie is a counselor in Man-tor Hall and will accompany the head counselor and the house mother of the Hall to Denver,

Colo., during the time of Teachers Institute. They will visit her daughter.

Mrs. Orel Koelling, council chairman for Valley County Ex-tension Clubs, and Mrs. Clark, Weckbach attended Home Economics Day for Homemakers on the University of Nebraska cam-pus, Wednesday. They also visited Monty Koelling and Dennis Boro who are attending the university.

Correction Jesse Whiting, Larry Whiting, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coufal and daughter were recent week-end guests in the Bob Sevenker

night. The victory kept the Chicks un-defeated and set up a season fi-nale Tuesday with Central City, also undefeated. Game time is 7 p.m. at the Ord field. Larry Wells and Paul Markley again led the offense. Wells caught two Markley passes for two touchdowns and ran for an-other Markley also ran for one, home at Olathe, Kan. This is a corrected item from the one appearing two weeks ago when the Quiz stated that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Whiting were weekend guests of their daughter and her family, the Tom Seven-kers, in Kansas City, Mo. other. Markley also ran for one,

caught the first of his two bombs. He get behind the defensive seeondary and caught Janda's throw about the St. Paul 30, and from with the long-legged senior win-ning easily. Overall the play cov-ered 59 yards.

The defense provided the next scoring punch as St. Paul quarter-back Doug Bruce tried to pass from his own end zone. His short toss bounced off a teammate di-rectly into the hands of Ord's Tim Markley, who took it inside the 10 and loped across the goal lin∩

St. Paul 2-yard line.

the score 19-6 at halftime. Two quick touchdowns within three minutes of each other end-ed the scoring midway through the last half. On the first one Janda and Bredthauer repeated their earlier scoring play, this time covering 53 yards on another simple down-the-middle-deep pattern. Then on the next series Janda threw to Farmer on the other side for 25 yards. That one

other side for 25 yards. That one was set up by Loren Vancura's recovery of a St. Paul fumble at the Wildcat 30. Except for the lapse shortly be-fore halftime — that's the third time in five games this year the opposition has sooned in civila opposition has scored in similar situations — the Ord defense was outstanding. St. Paul completed only six of 23 passes. Spencer Douthit led that de-fense with 10 tackles, while Mark

Peterson and Wells had six apiece. Markley, Vancura, and Dennis Kamarad chipped in with five each. For the first time this season,

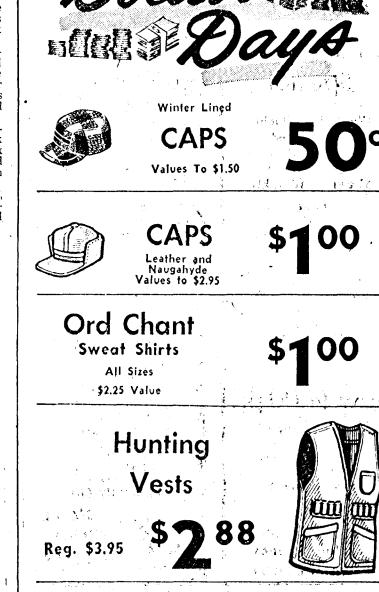
Ord's deep reserves saw extensive service. The second and

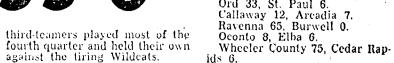
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ing game would get quite a boost for the Broken Bow game with the return of linebacker Bill Miller. He had been sidelined for two games with a knee injury. St. Paul 0 6 0 0-6 Ord 6 13 7 7-33 O-Wells 56 run with recovered fum-ble (kick failed). O-Bredthauer 59 pass from Janda (Cetak kick). O-Markley 9 pass interception re-turn (kick failed). SP-Bahensky 9 pass from Quinn (run failed). O-Bredthauer 47 pass from Janda (Cetak kick). O-Farmer 25 pass from Janda (Ce-The play had been set up by Turek's 46-yard quick kick which was killed by Bob Peterson at the

The visitors' lone successful counterattack followed, making







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"St. Paul certainly wasn't on

better than they have all season," Coach Dave VanNordheim re-

He said his defense and punt-

marked yesterday.

Loup City 7, Gibbon 6. Greeley Secred Heart 26, Loup City Catholic 14. a par with the other teams we've played this year, but I still thought our boy's moved the ball

Other Contest Scores Other Contest Scores Central City 25. Albion 19. Aurora 40, York 0. Beatrice 53, Nebraska City 20. Cozad 48, Gothenburg 0. Crete 16, Fairbury 0. Fremont 47, Millard 13. Fullerton 46, Wood River 7. Lincola Northeast 28, Hactings Lincoln Northeast 28, Hastings

- 0. Valentine 46, O'Neill 7. Lincoln High 34, Lincoln South

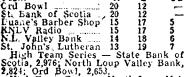
east 7. North Platte 19, McCook 6. Ogallala 20, Minden 6. Grand Island 41, Norfolk 13. Bellevue 27, Omaha Benson 13. Omaha Westside 43, Omaha Burke 7. Omaha North 7, Omaha Central 0.

Missouri 16, Nebraska 14.

Lexington (1-3-2) 6, Kearney 6 Grand Island Northwest (3-3) 12, Hastings St. Cecilia 6. Area Scores Ord 33, St. Paul 6.

Holdrege 3. Broken Bow (5-1) 0.

FOES FARED



2,824; Ord Bowl, 2,653. High Team Game — North Loup Val-ley Bank, 1,044; State Bank of Scotia, 1,014; State Bank of Scotia, 1,001. High Individual Series — Jerry Huebner, 539; Bill Janda, 513; Clar-ence Fox, 502. High Individual Game — Jerry Huebner, 200; Clarence Fox, 196; Jer-ry, Huebner, 192.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE larson's I.G.A.

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koski, 198. THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN'S Team W L GB Goodsell Constr. 23 9 Goodrich Service 211, 101, 11, Ord Bowl 19 13 4 Ten Pins 19 13 4 Ten Pins 19 13 4 Ten Pins 19 13 4 Walker Drugs 18 14 5 Vera's Style Shoppe 18 14 5 O.K. Rubber Welders 17 15 6 Carson's I.G.A. 16 16 7 Furlak TV 131, 141, 71, Trotter's Skelly 131, 141, 71, Calvin Furniture 9 23, 14 Voyek's Floor Care 7, 25, 16 High Team Series Walker Drugs, 2217; Goodsell Construction, 2,175; Goodrich Service, 2,064. High Team Game — Goodsell Con-teruction 7,85; Coodsell Con-High Team Game — Goodsell Con-struction, 786; Goodsell Construction, 770; Walker Drugs, 770. High Ind. Series — Mary Lu Koll, 495; Alice Woitalewicz, 466; E. Mark-ley, 439.

495; Ance monaction ley, 499 High Individual Game — Ruth Wert, 187; Mary Lech, 185; Mary Lu Koll and Kay Goodsell, 181.

To Study Amendments

A session to explain the Amendments will be held in the Iower level of the Veterans Club on Oct. 29. This 8 p.m. meeting is being co-sponsored by the Ord Business and Professional Women and the Farm Bureau women. Jack Timmons from the University of Nebraska will be the featured speaker with Senator Rudolf Kokes assisting.

Recent visitors in the Lester Kizer country home were a cous-in, Mrs. Henry Posvar and husband of Pender.

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and he threw to Allen Woitale-wicz for still another. Wells and Markley each had 51 yards rushing, and Markley passed for 147 more. Wells was also a defensive standout, as was Woitalewicz. The game was a rough one physically as four Ord players

received injuries. The most serious was a broken arm suffered by reserve Mike Wells, Larry's brother. Dale Peterson and Bill Ziegler received knee injuries and are listed by Coach Don Ne-kuda as doubtful for the Central City game. Markley received bone chips on an index finger. Broken Bow 0 0 13-13 Ord Markley 20 run (raino failed) Ord 12 12 7 0-31 O-Markley 20 run (run failed). O-Woitalewicz 26 pass from Mark-ley (run failed). O-Wells 25 pass from Markley (run foiled)

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Top Ten

THIS WEEK

Fern Goodsell

Jean Smith

Kay Goodse

Eva Nelson

Ruth Wert Mary Lech

Kay Goodsell

Laurie Carson

Fern Goodsell

Jean Smith

Fern Goodsel

Mary Lu Koll

Jean Smith

Kay Goodsell

Fern Goodsel

Fern Goodsell Kay Goodsell

Kay Goodsell

Syl Furtak

Ron Goodsel

Don Goodsel

Eldon Foth

Don Goodsel

Bob Wilson

Chuck Ackles

Ron Goodsell

Duane Carson

Ron Goodsell

Lynn Kerchal

Audrey Gregory Kay Goodsell

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Carson and

children were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Carson's mother, Mrs. Elsie Sautter, in Grand Is-

greatly reduced. Test vehicles have logged more than 100,000 miles on LP-Gas fuel, without major overhaul work of any kind. Further information on conversion of any internal combustion

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Bob Wilson Jim Finley Men's Series Duane Brechbill Syl Furtak Ron Goodsell Ron Goodsell Duane Brechbill Dan Johnson Jim Finley

C. Biskeborn Dies Saturday At St. Paul

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the United Methodist Church at the United Methodist Church at Scotia for Charles L. Biskeborn, 60 year old resident of Scotia. The Rev. Leonard Clark officiated at the service and DeWayne Bussell sang "Beautiful Isle of Some-where" and "God Be With You" accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Harlan Brennick. Pallbear-ers were Robert Meyer Floyd Mrs. Harlan Brennick, Pallbear-ers were Robert Meyer, Floyd Vance, Lester Sample, Horace Williams, Edgar Stillman and George Urich. Honorary pallbear-ers were John Shilling, Charles Keown, M. G. Williams, Oren Carr, August Wald, Roy Schoe-maker, Howard, Anderson and Joe Coplen. Interment was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery at Scotia with Mt. Hope Cemetery at Scotia with the Hastings-Pearson Mortuary in charge. Mr. Biskeborn dicd Oct. 16 at St. Paul. The son of Charles and Sarah (Shadle) Biskeborn, he was born at Scotia Dec. 23, 1907

Sarah (Shadle) Biskeborn, he was born at Scotia, Dec. 23, 1907 where, he lived his entire life. He was employed by the Union Pacific Railroad and for the past 20 years had owned and operated a check remain chem

a shoë repair shop. a shoë repair shop. Survivors are one sister Mrs. Edna Barnes, Byers, Colo.; step-mother Mrs. Minnie Fenton, North Loup, one half-brother, Walter Biskeborn, North Loup; a half-sister Mrs. Wilma McDon-ald, Central City; two nieces, three step-nieces and seven step-nephews. His parents preceded in death.



By Bertha Clement By Bertha Clement Richard Sibley, who spent 26 days in Ryssia last Spring, told of his impressions of the Soviet Union and showed slides of that country at Valleyside Saturday evening. Afterwards the Sibleys whited with Georde and relatives visited with friends and relatives during a social hour. Coming from a distance were Mr. and from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Urwiller and family of Ravenna, Mrs. Oscar Bredth-auer of Grand Island, Mrs. Elva Hayden and Mrs. Vernieta Lon-don, both of Fairbury, Mrs. Ger-hard Beilke and Marleen of Sco-tia, and others of North Loup and Arcadia. Earlier Saturday guests of the

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Arcadia. Earlier Saturday guests of the George Clements and their house-guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and children, were the Don Clements of Kearney, Mrs. Oscar Bredth-aver of Grand Jeland and the auer of Grand Island, and the Ken Clements. The Don Clements

Rites Held in Denver For Mrs. Ned Larkin

FOR MIS. Ned Larkin Ned Larkin and Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Maring attended serv-ices in Denver, Colo., Oct. 17 for Eunice King Larkin held in the West Lawn Chapel. Burial serv-ices are still pending at Hillside Cemetery in North Loup. An-nouncement will be posted in the North Loup Post Office.

North Loup Post Office. Eunice was born to Ned Ora and Eva L. King Nov. 4, 1924, in Grand Island. On July 2, 1946 she was united in marriage to Ned E. Larkin in Grand Island and lived in North Loup until 1967 when she moved to Denver, where she resided until her death.

Showing of Russian Slides Caps Visit by Mexico Residents

Mexico City.

Out-of-Staters Honored

were also overnight guests, re-turning home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Clement had been dinner guests of Mrs. E. C. Leg-gett at the Ord Veterans Club Thursday evening. The following evening the Sibleys were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bell at Lynch's Supper Club in St. Paul. Previously, Mrs. George Cle-ment, Mrs. Sibley, Jennifer and Barbara, and Theresa and Rex Clement had visited Edward Mitchell at the Soldiers and Sail-ors Home in Grand Island. Mr. and Mrs. Sibley, George, Jennifer and Barbara left by Sunday morning to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Silberstein, before returning to their home in Mexico City. the way home they visited the Don Halls at Montezuma, Ia., and the E. R. Christiansons at Fremont. They arrived home Monday evening,

Surprise Birthday Party the neighborhood card group

The neighborhood card group surprised Duane Lange on his 19th birthday at the Eldon Lange home Sunday. Guests in addition to the regular group were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange, Mrs. Leonora Veskerna, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bremer and family. Receiving prizes for high were Bill Bremer and Mrs. Gust Foth Sr. and for low Isaac Luoma and Mrs. Leonora Veskerna. The traveling prize went to Mrs. Ern-est Lange. Everett Hornickel celebrated his birthday Sunday at Valley County Hospital, Mrs. Lores Hor-nickel baked a birthday cake for him, and Sunday visitors were served cake in his hospital room. est Lange.

Mr. and Mrs. Lores Hornickel and family were dimier and sup-per guests of the Eldon Langes that day and stayed for the birthday party,

Oklahoman Honored

Mrs. Robert Knapp was hostess at a coffee Monday afternoon honoring Mrs. Arlin Zaruba of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duvall, Lin-da, Lester and Arthur attended funeral services for Mr. Duvall's cousin, William Griffin, at Audu-bon, Ia., Saturday. They drove to Herman Friday and spent the night with the Harry Bachmans. They returned home Sunday. Texas Weekend

Birthday in Hospital

Cousin Buried in Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geweke spent the weekend in Texas. Ryschons.

Francis Ryschon returned home from the Methodist Hos-pital in Omaha Thursday. The Bill Ryschons and Mrs. Francis Ryschon went to Omaha to get Claremont, Okla. Other guests were Mrs. Rollie Staab and chil-dren, Mrs. Russell Rose, and Mrs. Merle Van Zandt. him. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rys-chon and family of Valentine were Saturday dinner guests, coming especially to see him.

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coming especially to see him. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryschon and John, who is still at home on leave, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Foth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Foth Jr. and Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ryschon and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Broken Bow were afternoon visitors and Alfred Burson an evening caller.

Army Buddy Calls Sam Gilkison, an Army friend of Bill Ryschon, is on convales cent leave from Vietnam and spent Thursday and Friday at the Francis Ryschon home. He also spent some time with the Bill

Hastings Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24-6bftfc

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Ericson News

Junior High Students Get Acquainted With Nature were guests of their maternal

The seventh and eighth grade students of Ericson and their teacher, Mrs. LaVonne Held, en-joyed a hike along the river Tues-day during their science and so-cial studies period. They gather-

Trip to Wisconsin Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duda of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Norris Car-stens made a business trip to Wisconsin on Monday and return-ed home Seturday morning. While their parents were away Ruth Ann and Bobby Carstens ed new specimens for the aqua-rium and terratium, including snails crayfish, a baby turtle, etc. They are sharing their "treasures" with the lower grades.



Cattle Feed

We are taking bookings on all cattle feeds, Co-Op and Wayne. Book now for your feed price protection through the feeding period.





that were listed for our two sales last week. At our Special Black Sale on Wednesday all of the yearlings arrived at our yards just before the rain, but many of the calves were unable to get in; then on Friday many of the yearlings were unable SPECIAL CATTLE SALE to get in, but a good share of the calves got to the auction. We are needing the moisture and during the next several weeks our consignment schedule will have many added listings of

he children enjoyed eating lunch at noon along the river-

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pal-mer Canfield of Ord, while Jamie Carstens stayed with his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Carstens, and Danny re-mained at home.

> Visit From Colorado Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foster of Denver, Colo., were guests from Wednesday until Monday in the home of his brother and family, the Harry Fosters. While here they also visited other relatives.

Mrs. Charley Davlin and their Aunt Mary and Uncle John. Mrs. Maxine Drawbridge and Sons Extand Birthday Wishes Mrs. Charley Daylin was hap py to receive telephone calls Tuesday from three of her sons, Hugh of Napa, Idaho; Tim of Colerado City, Colo.; and Charles of Omaha. They called to wish their mother happy birth-day Mrs. Don Vogeter of North Loup spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick, as-sisting with some painting in their home. Afternoon luncheon guests were Mrs. Neils Madsen and Mrs. Paul Patrick.

In Hospital Mark Dahlsten is a medical pa-tient in the Burwell Community Hospital. His mother took him to Burwell Friday, af er he had been very sick at his home.

Surprise Party Mrs. Charles Cox has returned to her home at the Burwell Plaza after spending a month with her children, Mrs. Don Mapes and Bill Cox, and their families in

Bill Cox, and their families in Washington. To help Mrs. Cox celebrate her birthday Monday, the Eric-son Prayer Group held a sur-prise birthday parly at the Plaza. The celebrants enjoyed a nice birthday luncheon at the close of the afternoon to celebrate the or4 casion. Friends from the Bur-well Plaza also helped to cele-brate the occasion. Mrs. Cox was also happy to receive a telephone call from her son, Bill, and famwhich all the clubs from the county were represented. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Poland and son of Omaha spent the week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Pricket at Spalding, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Poland of Ord. On Saturday night the two Poland families were guests of Bea Foster. Darrel Watson has returned to his school duties at Norfolk Juncall from her son, Bill, and fam-ily of Seattle, Wash, wishing her a happy birthday. ior College after being absent for several days with the flu.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCain were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McCain, Scott and Ray. Little Kris Mc-Cain was an overnight guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hrebec of Ord.

Mr. and Mrs. David Carr and son of Greeley were Friday night visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lehmann and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Body-field Bog Fortune Will Bild field, Bea Foster, and Elizabeth Lilienthal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Loseke for supper at the cafe Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick and Doug were Saturday night visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick, Mrs, Paul Patrick and Kim Madsen were Sunday guests in the Fay Patrick home. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bodyfield,

and Barbara Usasz and family were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Bodyfield and family. Denuis Koinzen was also the shoulder. 🥜

an afternoon visitor. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick and Mrs. Paul Patrick went to Ord The deer was a five point buck, according to Sheriff Clarence Fox.

Service Sunday Eve The First Presbyterian Church of Old will be the setting of a of Ord will be the setting of a union service at 8 p.m., Oct. 27 symbolic of the "new day" in which we are privileged to live, stated Pastor Clarence Campbell of the First United Methodist Church of Ord. The service of worship, as planned, will seek to witness to this new day — ecumenism. Pastor Richard Shap-land of the United Methodist Church of Taylor will be the featured speaker with other Neal Fink, who is attending the Highway Patrol School in Lin-coln, spent from Thursday until

"Esstival of Egith"

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reiter and family visited Thursday night in the Ervie Reiter home. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Body-field visited Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vie featured speaker with other ministers of the co - operating churches participating. The public is cordially invited to witness with the fellowship of

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vie Bodyfield and family. Rick and Kurt Wober spent the fellow Christians in this service Sunday evening.

Ord Markets

The prices below were ob-tained from reliable Ord firms Mrs. Don Vogeler of North Loup Tuesday afternoon and are subject to change.-Last This

 Week
 Week

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 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Foster, Mrs. Ed Lilienthal, and Mrs. Keith Poland were Wednesday dinner guests of Bea Foster. Mrs. Foster's son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster of Dan Wheat Corn Oats .66.92Rye Milo 1.47

Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster of Den-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wiberg and daughters of Omaha spent Monday and are visiting h is mother. They plan to be here a few days before returning home. Mrs. Ed Lilienthal and B e a Koster were guests Tuesday night the weekend at the Ralph Wiberg home. Accompaning them to Ord was Mrs. Fannie Houser who had Foster were guests Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. spent the past two months with the Wibergs in Omaha and with another daughter Mrs. Jack Har-Several women from Ericson extension clubs attended Achieve-ment Day in Bartlett Friday, at vey and family in Kansas iCty.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nelson were weekend houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson at Inland.



Johnson, Kelly, Evans & Spencer Attorney At Law Broken Bow, Nebraska NOTICE OF REFEREE'S SALE

Broken Bow, Nebraska NOTICE OF REFERE'S SALE Notice is hereby given that by vir-tue of an Order of Sale issued by the District Court of Valley County, Ne-braska, in an auction pending in said Court wherein Martin R. Benson, et. al., are Plaintiffs, and Lowell A. Jones, et. al., Defendants, directing me, as Referce, to sell the following described real estate, to wit: The Northwest Quarter (NW1) of Section Four (4) in Town-ship Seventeen (17), North - f Range Fitteen (15), west of the 6th p.m. in Valley County Ne-bracka. I will sell said real estate at public auction on the 12th day of November. 1968, at the hour of 2.00 P.M. on said day, at the West front door of the Court House in the City of Ord, Val-ley County, Nebraska. (20%) cash on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and the balance upon confirmation. Real es-tate taxes for the year 1968 and all prior years will be paid by the un-dersigned Referce. Abstract of title will be furnished to the purchaset. Paul L. Kubritschek, Referee 31-5te

Clerk The undersigned hereby certifies that he is the duly elected, qualific-and acting Clerk of the Village of Elyria, Nebraska, and that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Ordinance No. 14 passed by the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elyria, Nebraska, this 9th day of Oct. 1968. Leonard Janirek

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Ebria, Nebraska ORDINANCE NO. 14 AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE SCHEDULE OF RATES FOR THE SALE OF NATURAL GAS IN ELYRIA, NEBRASKA AND REPFLING ORDIN-ANCE NO. 13. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CHAIR-MAN AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ELYRIA, NEBRAS-KA: SECTION 1. That the Kanas Nature

ALL VILLINGE OF LETRIX, NEBRAS-SECTION 1. That the Kansas-Nebras-ka Natural Gas Company, Inc, under a Franchise with the Village of Elyria, Nebraska, for the transmission, distri-bution and sale of gas within said Village of Elyria, Nebraska, shell make effective the following schedule of rates for the sale of natural gas with-in said Village of Elyria, to wit: First 1,000 cubic feet 20.0e per hun-dred cubic feet



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deen Angus registered cows for sale, bought from a show herd. Nothing but registered bulls with herd.

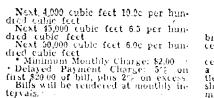
Will sell the cows with March, April & May calves at side. Cows that have calves at side will calve again in 4 months. A few fall calves in herd.

Also some cows that I will pregnancy test to calve by March first.

Also three 2 yr. old Black Angus bulls for

WOULD LIKE TO SELL AT ONCE

Mrs. Frank J. Koubek Arnold, Nebr. - 848-2812



Leonard Janicek Clerk

(SEAL) ATTEST: Leonard Janicek Clerk

L. W. Crenk, Lawyer HOTICL OF FINAL SETTLEMENT County Court of Valley County, Ne-braska. Estate of Henry Vodelmal, De-reated

The state of neury votenial, De-ceaced. The state of Nebraska, to all con-cerned: Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed for final set-tlement herein; determination of heir-slip, inheritance taves, fees and con-missions, distribution of estate and ap-pioval of final account and discharge, which will be for hearing in this court on November 15, 1968, at 4.00 o'clock, P.M. Dated this 23rd day of October, 1968. Rollin R. Dye County Judge SECTION 2. Ordinance No. 13 passed under date of March 10, 1954 is here-by repealed and of no further force or effect.

SECTION 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and af-ter its final passage and publication as required by law. Passed and approved this 9th day of Oct, 1968. Joe Paprockl Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Village of Lyria, Nebraska

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 Monday, October 28th, 1968, at 8 o'clock P.M. This meeting will be the regular monthly meeting. A. L. Russell, Secretary-Treasurer 33 te

QUIZ WANT ADS Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE: 1960 G E 21 inch black & white TV set. Good condition. Phone 728-5932 or 728-5946. 33-2te

NEW! RC800 **RECUTTER...**

versatility and speed!

New RC800 mounts on 55-inch Gehl Hi-Throw blower for high capacity recutting of haylage, high-moisture corn, low-moisture corn silage, corn stover silage and other grains and roughages. Recutter features a 22-inch wide, 24-inch diameter nine-knife cylinder, Knives are set at 60 degree angles for high capacity cutting over various size screens. Cylinder travels 1000 RPM inside 210 degree wrap of screen, exposing nearly 1000 square inches of screen area. Standard, built-in knife sharpener. Adjustable knives and cutter bar allow setting cutting mechanism up to the screen. Unit may be powered by 540 or 1000 **RPM** tractors,



Hackels Injured As Deer Jumps In Auto's Path Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackel

Howard Bodyfield.

of Scotia remained in Valley County Hospital Wednesday recovering from cuts suffered Sun-day morning when their auto-mobile struck a deer.

Sunday at home with his family.

weekend with their grandmother,

Their daughter, Marilyn, was released earlier in the week. The Hackels were driving toward Ord on Highway 11 when the deer jumped from a ditch at the right side of the road. It was killed instantly but went through the windshield.

Mr. Hackel received face, head and hand cuts, and his wife was also cut on the head. Their daughter received cuts and bruises on

The accident occurred near the alfalfa mill about 9:30 Sun-

both calves and yearlings

ipecial Black Angus Calf & Feeder Sale Wednesday, Oct. 30th — 3,500 head

We are holding our next big Black Sale one week sooner than had been planned in order to handle many of the calves that could not get in for the Sale last Wednesday.

Consignments for this Black Sale will include many choice & fancy Black Angus steer & heifer calves, along with several large consignments of yearling steers & heifers.

Please call 346-5135 at Burwell if you have Black Angus calves or yearlings that you wish to consign to this Special sale.

Special Hereford Calf & Feeder Sale Friday, November 1st - 5,000 head

Advance listings for this sale point to another of the larger sales of the season with many large consignments of fancy reputation Hereford calves, and yearlings.

The wet weather did not hold back many of the Eastern Buyers at our 2'Special Sales last week and the bidding very brisk at both sales with heifer calves selling 1.00 or more higher.

The following are some of the weights and prices:

Steer Calves

47 Angus steers, wt. 360 @ 36.52	29 Angus steers, wt. 390 @ 35.75
49 Angus steers, wt. 395 @ 36.00	28 Angus steers, wt. 420 @ 35.00
61 Angus steers, wt. 415 @ 35.25	42 Angus steers, wt. 405 @35.25
50 Angus steers, wt. 445 @ 34.95	34 Angus steers, 405 wt. @
50 Angus steers, wf. 420 @ _ 34.70	47 Angus steers, wt. 440 @33.80
49 Angus steers, wt. 430 @ 34.20	37 Angus sicers, wt. 425 @34.20
70 W.F. steers, wt. 365 @ 35.50	44 W.F. sieers, wt. 415 @ 35.00
81 W.F. steers, wt. 385 @ 34.75	37 W.F. steers, wt. 360 👜 34.00
68 W.F. steers, wt. 420 @ 34.00	25 W.F. steers, wt. 415 : 34.10
107 W.F. steers, wt. 440 @ 34.00	80 W.F. steers, wt. 395 @ 33.85
58 W.F. siccis, wt. 460 @	47 W.F. steers, wt. 400 @ 34.00

Yearling Steers

115 Angus steers, wt. 375 @ 39.10	38 Angus Cross, wt. 625 @
112 Angus steers, wt. 635 @ 29.50	60 Angus Cross, wt. 670 @ 28.50
60 Angus steers, wf. 660 @ 28,15	16 Angus steers, wt. 635 @ 28.35
40 Angus steers, wt. 680 @ 27.95	45 Angus steers, wt. 685 @ 27.85
33 Angus cross, wt. 739 @ 27.70	- 30 Angus steers, wt. 645 @ 27.80
113 W.F. sicers, wt. 645 @ 27.95	35 W.F. steers, wt. 685 @
32 W.F. steers, wt. 725 @ 27.00	50 W.F. steers, wt. 655 @

Heifer Calves

20 W.F. ficifers, wf. 435 @31.10	3/ W.F. heifers, wł. 335 @ 31.00
23 W.F. heifers, wt. 350 @ 30.80	17 W.F. heifers, wt. 395 @ 30.70
29 W.F. heifers, wf. 370 @ _2_ 30,50	27 W.F. heifers, wf. 385 @
95 W.F. heifers, w!. 435 @ 30.50	47 W.F. heifers, wt. 365 @ 30.80
87 W.F. heifers, wt. 455 @ 30.10	25 W.F. heifers, wl. 400 @ 30.50
45 W.F. heifers, wt. 360 @ 30.60	88 W.F. heifers, wt. 370 @ 30.40
59 Angus heifers, wt. 385 @ 30.00	48 Angus heifers, wt. 385 @30.00

Yearling Heifers

60 W.F. heifers, wt. 515 @ 149 W.F. heifers, wt. 565 @ 60 Angus cross, wt. 570 @ 36 Angus heifers, wt. 580 @	1 26.60 38 25.65 58	W.F. heifers, W.F. heifers, Angus cross, Angus heifers	wt. 545 (wt. 715 (0 _ 26.50 a _ 25.05

Please call 346-5135 at Burwell if you have cattle that you wish to consign to these big Special Calf & Feeder sales.

Burwell Livestock Market, Inc.

"One of The Sandhills Largest Cattle Auctions" Cattle Sales Every Friday at Burwell The market where you can buy or sell with confidence.

Contra de Care

Expecting 2200-2500 Cattle

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Thurs., Oct. 24th

Sale Time 12:00 Noon CDT

Due to bad roads there was not enough cattle to establish the market Thurs.,Oct 17th.

Due to the good rain and bad roads many of the consignments for our Oct. 17th sale are being carried over which will approximately double our sale.

Early Consignments:

0	choice blk & blk wf calves R Ranch	
35	choice blk wf & wf calves Clive Tobias	
5	choice wf calves 425# Ray Harrold	
0	choice wf strs 750# lkg Bruns	
60	wf & blk wf crossbred calves Don Tinkham	
60	choice angus hereford cross str & hfr calves John Troxel	
0	wf & blk wf crossbred calves Leo DeBusk	•
0.	wf calves 400 # Ray Hoblyn	
	blk calves Ray Werley	
	wf calves Paul Patterson	
	choice wf str & hfr calves Leo Ryan	
	mx strs 675# Oscar Benson	
25	wf str & hfr calves 400-425# Elmer Keller	
	mx calves 500# Roy Allington	
	wf calves 425# Kenneth George	
5	wf calves Fred Dunbar	
<u>.0</u>	choice wf hfrs open 650# Jimmy Fox	
	hol strs 900# Oscar Benson	
	wf calves Mach Bros.	
	mx yrl 550-750# Tom Waldmann	
	choice char. hfrs open Jimmy Fox	
	blk & blk wf calves 2 yrl Doyle Dowse	
	blk angus calves 400 500 # Alfred Schröder	
U.	hereford str & hfr calves 350.400# Glen Fletcher	
50	mx strs & hfrs 400-700# Donald Fries	

Due to bad loads we only had 1308 hogs on sale with the ex-**Due to bad roads we only had 1308 hogs on sale** with the ex-treme top of 17.90 on 217# butchers from Edward Chalupa of Sargent, Delmar Bowers of Almeria had 233# butchers at 17.85; Don Holeman of Ansley 208# butchers at 17.80; 200 230 17.50-17.90; 230 250 17.00 17.50; 250 280 16.50 17.00; light sows 250-325 16.00 16.50; 325 450 15.75 16.25; 425 550 15.00 15.75. Feeder pigs 25-40# 12.00 14.00 per head; 40 60# 14.00 16.00 per head; 60 100 # 16.00 25.00 per head. Boars 12.50 to 14.50 cwt:

Special Calf & Yearling Sale Thursday, October 31st. Watch for listings.

Sargent Livestock Comm. Co., also handles farm sales. Last year we handled many farm sales in this area. If you are planning a farm sale call us collect. We are bonded under Federal Supervision and have the experienced personnel to handle any size sale. All listings, large or small, appreciated.

Listen to Live Broadcasts on KNLV radio Ord 1060 on your dial at 12:50 P.M. Friday during the hog sale. Hog sales start at 11:00 o'clock.

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc. Walter Brunken Jr. (Butch) 872-2205 Office 527-3711

Walter Brunken Sr. 872-5917 Dave Davis 872-5606 Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport.

Livestock Auction

Saturday, October 26

Cattle market active & strong on all classes, with the exception of weigh-up cows and they were lower.

Wf horned steers 388 lbs, \$32.70, wf heifers 311 lbs, \$30.00; wf horned steers 420 lbs, \$31.00; black wf horned steers 490 lbs, \$27.90; wf steers 648 lbs, \$26.20; roan bull calves 325 lbs, \$28.00; roan bulls 595 lbs, \$22.80; roan steers 820 lbs, \$24.90; roan steers 600 lbs, \$26.10; roan bulls 465 lbs, \$26.40; red horned heifers 375 lbs, \$24.70; roan heifers with horns 820 lbs, \$20.90; cows with fall calves \$238.00 per family; hereford stock cows \$161.00 to \$187.00 per head; first calf hereford heifers \$192.50 per head; weigh-up cows \$14.10 to \$16.90; milk cows steady. steady

For this week -

25 small baby calves

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sale.

30 mixed steers & heifers 200 to 300 lbs. 45 choice wf steers & heifers 325 to 350 lbs., Jim Meese 20 Chioce wf steers & heifers 350 to 375 lbs, Ray Meese 15 choice wf steers 400 to 500 lbs., home raised 20 black wf steers & heifers 400 to 500 lbs., home raised 24 wf steers & heilers 350 to 500 lbs. 20 angus cross steers & heifers 400 to 450 lbs. 18 mixed steers 500 lbs. 20 Durham steers & heifers 400 to 450 lbs, home raised. Several milk cows 100 to 150 head of mixed cattle and weigh-up cows by

sale time.

HOGS

Butcher hogs sold to a top of \$17.75 on 215 lb, weights, 22 lbs. at \$17.70, 226 lbs, \$17.60, 208 lbs, \$17.45, 206 lbs, 191 lbs, \$17.50, 215 lbs, \$17.30, 206 lbs, \$17.45, 232 lbs, \$17.00, 223 lbs, \$17.25, 236 lb, \$16.65; sows 300 lbs, & down \$16.55, 310 lbs, \$16.10, 365 lbs, \$16.15, 440 lbs, \$15.80, 530 lbs, \$14.70; heavy feeding shoats \$16.40 to \$17.20; Small pigs \$11.00 to \$12.25 per head, one draft 100 head 53 lbs, \$18.25 per head, 84 lbs, at \$20.25 per head, 35 lbs, \$14.25 per head; brood sows \$59.00 to \$83.00 per head; heavy weigh up boars \$12.05 to \$12.30, with light boars to \$15.40.

Menday opening top at river markets \$17.75 on butcher hogs.

Another good run of stock hogs for the sale this Saturday, including one lot of 53 choice pigs weighing 60 to 80 lbs. from one man. Several consignments were unable to get in last Saturday due to muddy roads, will be here this week.

For more sale information, or trucks, contact,

Ord Livestock Market

728-5102, C. D. Cummins

Choice and Fancy Sandhill Cattle

3,500

Saturday, October 26 12:00 Noon Sale Time

A very heavy run, featuring many large consignments of outstanding Sandhill calves and yearlings. Many reputation herds represented in the offering.

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250 Choice hereford steers, 700-750 lbs.
225 Faney hereford steers and heifers, 600 650 lbs.
200 Extra choice hereford and angus steers, 650-700 lbs.
150 Extra choice hereford calves and yearlings
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100 Extra choice hereford steers, 750 lbs.
100 Extra choice hereford calves.
100 Choice to fancy hereford calves.
100 Extra choice hereford ca Attendance was exceptionally good at fast Saturday's auc-tion with many surrounding states well represented by large numbers of buyers. The market was considerably higher on all classes of yearlings and looked fully steady on calves.

- FALL SALES SCHEDULE -

Saturday, November 2 - Special Angus Sale with regular cattle auction.

Saturday, November 9 -- Special Calf and Feeder Salo Saturday, November 16 - Special Calf and Yearling Sale Tuesday, November 19 -- Special Cow Sale Saturday, November 23 - Special Calf and Yearling Sale

Please contact the office or one of the managers to con-sign your cattle for any of these special sales. You will always find top market prices and the best of facilities, with minimum selling expenses. We invite you to attend our cattle auctions.

Cattle Auction Every Saturday

Ericson Livestock Commission Co., Inc. John Bartyslak Burwell 346-3875 Alfred Jantes 653-2415 Duane Pelster 653-2415

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From The Washington News-Intelligence Syndicate By Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — North Vietnam has taken advantage of the U.S. ban on bombing north of the 19th parallel to rebuild its rail supply route to within 100 miles of the Demilitarized Zone, which divides North and South Vietnam.

list.

Thanh Hoa.

The senators made their rec-ommendation to the President shortly before adjourning earlier this month, and soon after hear-ing alarming testimony from Gen. Earl Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, concerning the ominous supply build up at Thanh Hoa.

at a terrible disadvantage."

In his briefing of the senators, General Wheeler reported that he still favored the closing of Haiphong, North Vietnam's ma-jor harbor, since more than 85 percent of all Hanoi's military supplies come through that port.

docking during this period brought military supplies from the Soviet Union. He reported also that a large number of Brit-ish ships were continuing to bring supplies to North Vietnam.

General Wheeler also con-firmed reports that the North

Vietnamese have completely re-built their airfields since the President ordered the bombing lull.

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Trains are now running around the clock bringing massive supplies all the way from the Haiphong-Hanoi area to Thanh Hoa, which is located just be-low the 20th parallel. Although aerial reconnais-sance photographs show that

sance photographs show that Thanh Hoa is now the largest for launching a large-scale inva-sion of South Vietnam that could endanger thousands of American military supply depot in North Vietnam, President Johnson has turned down the request of the joint chiefs of staff to destroy it. troops. Powerful members of the Sen-ate headed by Richard Russell (D., Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also have joined the joint chiefs of staff in urging that the Thanh Hoa base be put on the target list

In private talks with his mili-tary advisers, the President took the position that an attack on that base might "blow up" the Paris Peace talks and that he didn't want that to happen be-fore the November elections.

While not arguing the political considerations, the joint chiefs of staff contended that the Thanh lloa base had to be destroyed be-North Vietnam's military poten-tial against U.S. forces in South Vietnam.

Presenting the Facts

In urging that the strategic North Vietnamese base be taken out immediately, General Wheel-er frankly stated: "The North Vietnamese have been able to renair the briddes

"The North Vietnamese have been able to repair the bridges and railroads as far south as Thanh Hoa, which is just below the 20th parallel, because of the President's ban on bombing above the 19th parallel. "In fact, the railroad has been repaired with light bridges as far south as Vinh, and they can move supplies now by rail all the way from the Haiphong Hanoi area to Thanh Hoa and Vinh, which is a distance of about 120 miles. The President's chief military adviser revealed that since all bombing was ordered stopped above the 19th parallel on Mar. 31, the shipment of military sup-plies through Haiphong has tripled. Under questioning by the sena-tors, General Wheeler estimated that more than half the ships

which is a distance of about 120 miles. "What I am really saying is that Hanoi has now been able to move supplies night and day as far south as the 20th parallel "for free," and that Thanh Hoa today is nothing but one tremen-dous military denot which is put. dous military depot which is put-

Cambodia Sanctuary tivity has increased three fold in the area of Cambodia closest to Saigon," he quoted from one report. "they now have muni-tions, workshops, hospital huts, prisoner of - war camps, supply depots, and training centers in Cambodia

Cambodia.

General Wheeler also con-firmed that the North Vietnam-ese and the Viet Cong have sub-stantially increased their use of Cambodia this year as a sanctu-ary

Intelligence reports indicate, he stated, that massive amounts of new weapons and annunition for enemy troops are being moved over Cambodia highways in trucks comptimes driven by in trucks sometimes driven by Cambodian military personnel. "Since last November, the ac-

No European Build-Up Despite the growing Russian military threat to NATO nations in Central Europe, President Johnson has no plans at this time for beefing up American NATO forces above the present 327,000 level.

for Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, Secretary Clifford es-timated that the present cost of keeping 327,000 U. S. troops in Europe was \$2.6 billion for 1963. When questioned about what the U. S. might do if the Soviets invaded Yugoslavia or Rumania,

Clayton Noll shows off 4-pound potato, at left, with Snoopy-shaped

Glant Spuds ting U.S. forces in South Vietnam **Retired Farmer Hasn't Lost His Touch**

mus. A year ago he raised a rose which measured seven inches across its bloom. Clayton Noll is now retired from full-time farming, but he's still learning how to grow things bigger and better. Noll still dabbles in agriculture see a bobby and this year big

Noll got the idea for using humus from a mogazine, "Organic Farming and Gardening." He's convinced it works, and next as a hobby, and this year his part time efforts naid off with some whopping Irish potatoes, at least one of them weighing over year he plans to expand his potato patch so he can sell some.

least one of them weighing over 4 pounds. The king balanced out at 4 pounds, 2 ounces. Noll said he had another "hundred or so" which weighed about 2 pounds. "I raised them without irriga-tion or fertilizer," the retired farmer said of his big spuds. "They were raised on top of the ground under hay and straw, us-ing humus instead of fertilizer." Hunus is a substance resulting from the partial decay of leaves "This year I only had four 50-foot rows, and I raised just enough for myself and close rel-atives," he explained, "although I did give a few bushels away to other weenle" other people."

Some of the giant potatoes have extremely peculiar shapes. One of them looks like "snoopy," the dog of baseball and flying fame in the "Peanuts" comic strip.

from the partial decay of leaves and other vegetable matter. "It's better than ferilizer," Noll The finished potatoes look like several ordinary spuds have grown together, but Noll says they haven't. The main body just develops extensions which some-times grow to be almost as large a s better than ferilizer," Noll said, "because it contains all the elements plants need for growth." This is not the first time the long-time Ord resident has had times grow to be almost as large as the original section, he exextraordinary success with huplained.

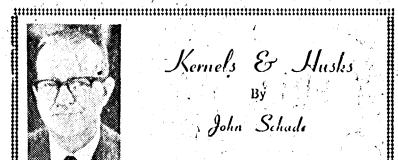
into the milo fields last August still pose a threat to agricultural

A few of the green bugs have been reported in wheat this past

produce at temperatures lower than those favorable for preda-tors and parasites. It is a good idea to keep an eye on your wheat for the next six weeks.

If green bugs are observed in wheat this fall, it would be well to take steps to control them. For control materials and meth-

ods of application contact the



week,

Lewis Rejda **Dies Suddenly** At His Home

Funeral services for Lewis Rejda, 68, were held last Wed-nesday at the United Methodist Church of Burwell.

Mr. Rejda died unexpectedly Oct. 12 at the family home in Burwell where he resided with a brother, James Rejda, and fam-

Rev. Robert Ditterline officiat-ed at the 2 p.m. service. Pastor Ditterline sang "Abide With Me," and Mrs. Dale Harrod sang "Nearer My God To Thee" with Mrs. Vernon Gray as the organ-ist. Dale Zadina read the obit-uary and the eulogy. Burial was at the Robertian

Burial was at the Bohemian Brethren Cemetery in Valley County with Charles Radil, Lumir Vodehnal, Roye Lindsay, Earnest Abbott, Emil Trojan and William Weber as pallbearers. The Z.C.B.J. fraternal ritual at the grave was given by Anton Kluna. Lewis Rejda, son of Josef and Marie (Jambor) Rejda, was born on a homestead in Custer Coun-ty on Jan. 3, 1900. His parents had homesteaded in 1884, and Lewis with his brother James stayed on to keep the farm-and-ranch operation in the family. His ambitions were interrupted at age 28 when he was stricken with polio. Veterinary medicine became his second interest, so as a veterinary tradesman he cir-culated the Sargent - Comstock -Burwell area making countless friends during the following 25 years. Burial was at the Bohemian

years.

Party for John Ten little people helped John Smith celebrate his fourth birth-day Wednesday. The afternoon party guests at the Smith home for games and refreshments in-cluded Kyle, Mary and Scott Novosad, Carol and Rus Blaha, John Bishop, Clint Graff, Jerry Woodgate, Mike Kubitschek, and Shelly Norman.

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Mr. Rejda was active in Z.C.B.J. Josef Jungman Lodge #161, and the Modern Woodmen of America. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers' and two half sisters. His survivors are brothers Lesonh of Cometack Cramed Barent Lee. He's Brent Lee Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crome are the happy parents of a son born Oct. 12 in a Beatrice hospital. The husky 9-pound, 9-ounce lad has been named Brent Lee. Crome is the former Linda Sims. **Dental Consultant** Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims fo North Loup and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvis Crome of Har-bine. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Sims of North Loup are the great-grand-parents

parents. Mrs. Bill Sims and Mrs. Dean Hiser were in Beatrice last week to get acquainted with their grandson and nephew. They re-turned home Friday.

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Charlie King enjoyed receiving cards from relatives and greet-ings from friends last Tuesday on his 89th birthday. There was no special celebration of the oc-casion; however, Mr. King made a walking trip downtown which is part of his daily activity.

Hastings Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24-66ftfc

Will Serve Again Dr. F. J. Osentowski has been reappointed as dental health consultant for Valley County. The appointment was made by Dr. D, H. Stormberg of Omaha, pres-ident of the Nebraska Dental

Assn.

The state association attempts to maintain a dental consultant in each county to assist in pro-grams of dental health information.

Schools or other groups may contact Dr. Osentowski to obtain printed material on dental health, public speakers, or assist-ance in dental program planning.

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are brothers Joseph of Comstock, James of Burwell, and Edward of Denver, Colo.; and sisters Mrs. Louis Zadina and Mrs. Emma Ma-sin of Ord and Mrs. John Kama-rad of Omaha.

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That's the report that Defense Secretary Clark Clifford gave to Congressional leaders in his lat-

Congressional leaders in his lat-est briefing on the continuing Czechoslovakian crisis. Under intensive questioning by the legislators, Clifford revealed that administration plans for NATO now call for increasing the readiness of the 4 1/3 U, S. di-visions in Europe rather than in-creasing their number.

In discussing reports that 14, 000 froops will be sent to Eu-rope for a large-scale maneuver early next year, Clifford stressed that the units would be returned to the U. S. after completion of the military exercise.

Main reason for not increasing American forces in Europe, ac-cording to Clifford, was the cost and the U.S. balance of payment problems.

In a memorandum prepared

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Word was received this week that Diazinon insecticide will be A few of the green Clifford replied that he didn't removed from the recommended believe the Russians were planning to invade either country. His reply caused Senator Rus-sell to lecture him:

"The Russians are not fools. They have moved into Czechoslovakia and are awaiting world reaction to that. After everything has simmered down, about 12 or 18 months thereafter, they will move into Rumania. They would not cross both borders at the same time, fearing that would trigger some kind of war."

(Editor's Note: The Quiz is con-sidering the feasibility of carry-ing Paul Scott's column on a permanent basis. We are soliciting comments from readers, either written or oral, concerning their reactions to the columns.)

ORD

control of western corn root-worm in Nebraska. This word comes from the of-fice of Robert Roselle, extension entomologist at the University of Nebraska. This action was taken because,

week. Surveys indicate that most fields in central and eastern Ne-braska counties have winged forms on a few plants, but no damaging infestations have been reported. The numbers have been far less than the "estimat-ed 50 per liner foot of row," which is considered an economic infestation on seedling wheat. from experimental tests, it ap-pears that the western corn root-worm was developing a re-sistance to Diazinon. infestation on seedling wheat. Températures may be favor-able for green bug development for several weeks. They will résistance to Diazinon. From 1963 to 1967 there have been sinall increases in the amount of diazinon required to kill beetles. The amount of Dia-zinon required for the LD/50 (amount of technical insecticide to kill 50 percent of the exposed beetles; has increased significant-ly between 1967 and 1968, in some cases as much as 200 to

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Valley County Extension Office, the herds herd year, or in some spots this year. Thimet has also shown some increase in amount required for the LD/50, but the increases have not been as sharp or gen-

Christmas Craft Christmas Craft Thirteen members of the Plain Valley Extension Club met with Mrs. Floyd Konkoleski on Oct. 12: Mrs. Ed Sevenker received a secret sister gift, and after the business meeting the women en-joyed making egg carton Christ-mas trees. They will continue this activity when the club meets Nov. 14 with Mrs. Frank Napr-stek. eral as Diazinon. It is suspected eral as Diazmon. It is suspected that Thimet may have one or two more years of dependable per-formance, so will remain on the recommended list next year. Recommended materials for 1969 will be Thimet, Bax-Ten, Dasanit, Dyforate, and Furadan. Furadan has been tested since 1964 in Nebraska. As of this date registration has not been ap-

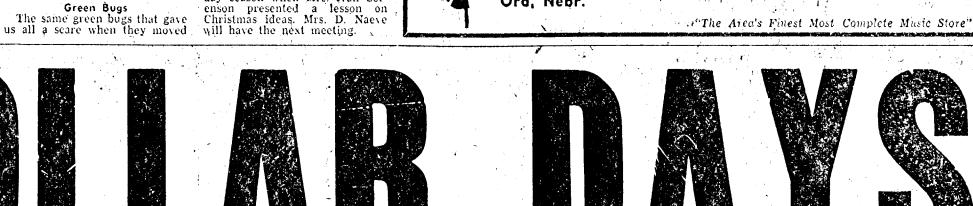
registration has not been ap-proved; however, it is expected this year. Landrin may also be recommended, depending upon label approval and availability in 1963 Christmas Ideas

Home Arts Extension Club met Monday evening with Mrs. Glen Beerline, Members were remind-ed of the fast - approaching holi-day season when Mrs. Ivan Sorenson presented a lesson on Christmas ideas. Mrs. D. Naeve will have the next meeting.

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sion for the United States, supporters of both Richard Nixon and

sion for the United States, supporters of both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are urging voters not to waste their ballots on a third-party candidate who has no chance to win. While that is not necessarily the case, there is a very strong reason for shunning the George Wallace box on the ballot come election day. That reason is simply his past performance. As the maverick in this campoign, Wallace set out with no serious hopes of winning the Presidency. He wanted merely to prove to the the major candidates that a large number of the na-tion's citizens are unhappy with the way things are going by giving them an alternative to the conventional Democratic-Republican choice. choice.

As a man with nothing to lose, Wallace consequently has not been encumbered by many of the political considerations with which the other two candidates must cope. Primarily, he has been free to speak far more openly and trankly on some issues than his rivals.

They have been forced to choose their words carefully, for fear they will alienate one ethnic or economic section of the electorate, thus giving their opponent victory. Wallace, on the other hand, has been free to espouse his views in blunt but color-ful language since he initially had no following outside the South and thus no electorate to alternate. This straight-on approach has found far greater acceptance than even he could have imagined a year ago

But before jumping on the Wallace band-wagon, voters should compare present preaching to past performance. If they do, they will find a surprising chasm between what he says and what he does.

Is He a Racist?

Foremost among the charges leveled at Wallace is that he is a racist. He claims he is not and insists he has always been against "the kind of discrimination that offends anyone." Yet most voters remember that as governor of Alabama he

personally stood in the doorway to prevent Negroes from enter-ing the state university in 1963. Less likely to be remembered is an excerpt from his inaugural speech that year. In it he pledged: "Segregation now — segregation tomorrow — and segrega-

tion forever. While his words have been toned down today, he receives active support from the Ku Klux Klan and from individual mem-bers of that and other extremist organizations.



Constitutional Amendments Explained

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles explaining the 15 constitutional amendments' Nebraska voters will be required to approve or reject No. 5. Information was collected and disseminated by the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., and by Jack Tim-mons, economist for the University of Nebraska Extension Service. Their stated purpose is to provide impartial analyses that will assist voters in forming their own judgments.)

Proposed Amendment No. 10 Public Corporations ----Electricity

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may, by special law, create pub-lic corporations which are or have been organized wholly or in part for the generation, transmission, or sale, or any combination thereof, of electricity."

The constitution now provides that no cor-poration may be created, extended, changed, or amended by special law. In other words, the legislature must provide for regulation, organization, and supervision through general laws that apply to all corporations alike. Exempted from this limitation are corporations organized for charitable, educational, penal, or reformatory purposes.

Arguments For:

Proponents state that the amendment would make constitutional the establishment of a public power grid system which was author-ized by legislation in 1965, but declared uncon-stitutional by the Supreme Court. They argue

broaden the already considerable appointive powers of the governor and should not be allowed.

Proposed Amendment No. 11-B Legislature — Effective Date Of Salary Change **Proposal:**

"Constitutional amendment to provide that when the terms of the legislature commence at different times, the compensation of all mem-bers may be increased or diminished at the same time.'

The constitution now says that no legisla-tor may have his compensation increased or decreased during his term of office. Since legislators serve four-year staggered terms, only the newly elected one-half could receive increases after a pay raise was authorized. The other half with two years remaining on their terms would not receive the raise. This amendment would allow a compensation change to go into effect for all legislators at the same time. The same problem used to apply to vari-

ous other state agencies and offices that had staggered terms of offices, but it was corrected for them by amendment in 1952. Arguments:

Proponents feel it is unfait for half the leg-islative body to be paid one level of compensation for two years and the other half a higher scale. As it stands now, the increases must be approved by the voters through amendment to the constitution anyhow, so the legislators would not be voting themselves raises without public approved approval.

KERRY ON

—the truth—

One of the most interesting things coming from my public speaking engagements was a let-ter received last week from one of the high schools at which I'd spoken.

spoken. Any public speaker probably wonders what impression he's left with his audience. This has been one of the things I've always wondered — especially since I talk about drinking, sex and God. These are three things you sel-dom find "discussed" openly. My main objective is merely to

My main objective is merely to tell young people MY STORY. If they can relate to it — fine. Per-haps through something I've said they won't take the wrong path. At least this is my hope.

After being constantly curious about my listeners' reaction, I received an unsolicited letter last week from a school I won't men-tion. The school is not important. But I do have a teacher to thank for her thoughtfulness.

After speaking at a high school in Northeast Nebraska the home in Northeast Nepraska the home ec teacher dropped me a note which said, "Pardon the hurried, informal note, but just wanted to say thank you again. Several of the English teachers had their students write a few comments concerning your speech. I picked out a few and thought 1'd pass them on to you."

them on to you." Adding interest to the com-ments by the students — who didn't know 1'd be receiving them — was an "extra." The home ec teacher had written off to the side of each of the com-ments her own evaluation of the student that wrote the comment. I found these so interesting 1'd like to pass them along to you. It should give the reader of this column some insight into the re-action of young people today when they're confronted with the "truth." As you'll see, many of the students haven't ever been confronted with an open and frank discussion of the cold, hard facts of life.

facts of life. Coupled with the teacher's evaluation of the writer in bold-face type following the com-ment, I hope you find these as interesting reading as I have: "It was realistic. It was almost a scare tactic type of thing. He didn't avoid issues. He dealt with them bluntly. I thought it was very effective, like bringing in a life - sentence convict to talk about crime. He seemed to use it for a while, though, to promote a religious feeling com-mon today, but controversial, the feeling every man is basical-

Geranium Joe

U.S. System of Government Not Perfect, But Both Sides Agree It Beats All Others

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: DEAR MISTER EDITOR: • The fellers at the country store Saturday night took note that we were about to wind up another exercise in democracy on Nov. 5, and they agreed it can't end too soon to suit everbody concerned. Lloyd Zikmund of the Great Soci-ety said he had heard so many ety said he had heard so many charges by the Republicans that you wouldn't think there was a



ly good. I don't agree, but I guess that that is his opinion and he's entitled to it." A min-ister's son — senior. "He didn't use big, flowery words but brought his talk down to carth and that made it nore

words but prought his talk down to earth, and that made it more interesting and timely. The fact that he talked about, God was very important. He said how he found God and this was good." A quiet junior boy.

found God and this was good." A quiet junior boy. "The speaker impressed me a lot. I think it takes a lot of cour-age for someone who had a messed-up life as his to get up in front of an audience and tell about it. I can have a lot of re-spect for someone like this." A freshman girl — I wish she'd learn from your speech. "I enjoyed the man's speech very much. He absolutely brought forth the feelings and troubles that young people have today. Unlike most world-wide speakers he told it the way we talk." An innocent freshman boy. "I thoroughly enjoyed this morning's speaker, He is not a perfect speaker, but I'm sure he got across to the audience what he wanted them to know. He told some details and incidents which I think could have been omitted. I didn't really like his ending, it was too abrupt." An

omitted. I didn't really like his ending, it was too abrupt." An over-protected junior girl, "I thought that this morning's speaker was good in his delivery and content. He made his talk capable of being meaningful to the whole group and not just to a few people, He explained ex-plicitly how boughten love is not important, and how the child is not the only one to blame for a person's downfall, that if is the expression a person gets from

person's downfall, that if is the expression a person gets from older people." A senior boy. "I think that this was a very good and interesting talk because this man came out and told us the truth about things that other people wouldn't begin telling about. In this talk he brought out a lot of facts." A freshman boy.

out a lot of facts." A freshman boy. Now I'm not trying to sell my-self as a speaker. In fact you'll 'note that some of the young peo-ple found I wasn't the "perfect" speaker. But I do hope you'll de-note one underlying theme 'in most of these comments. Today's young people want the truth! And they're not blind to what's going on about them. Who are you fooling, Mr. and Mrs. America? YOURSELF!

lives in, he is lucky to get through a campaign without food poison. A candidate has got to eat some of everbody's food as many as 10 times a day, and more than likely he had an ulcer to start with. He's got to love the barbe-cue seasoned fit to melt a fork, and of from there to a warmen's and go from there to a women's club meeting and sample their pickled tomaters that would make

"I would welcome the support of anyone who supported my campaign," Wallace said in response to a question about the Klan during a 1967 news conference. The Los Angeles Times reported last month that Asa Carter, a Wallace speech writer, "is a well known Klan figure." Other Klansmen reportedly are working in his campaign at local levels.

Furthermore, if elected, Wallace promises to seek repeal of the 1965 Voting Rights Act which opened the way for approxi-mately 150,000 Alabama' Negroes to vote for the first time in

1966. Can this be the man we need to unite the country in these troubled times?

Wallace's 'Law and Order' "Law, and order" has been the basic issue of Wallace's Presidential campaign, and certainly his simplified promise to restore peace and safety to America's streets strikes a responsive chord. But can Wallace do this? His past record indicates he can t.

But can Wallace do this? His past record indicates he can't. Statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that from 1963 to 1966, when Wallace was governor of Alapama, the crime rate per 100,000 inhabitants increased 29 percent nationally and 42.4 percent in Alabama. Forcible rapes were up 40.2 percent nationally, 70.2 percent in Alabama; ag-gravated assaults 30,1 percent nationally, 39.9 percent in Alabama; larceny 32.8 percent nationally, 44,5 percent in Alabama; larceny 32.8 percent nationally, 44,5 percent in Alabama; larce's state did hold the murder and robbery rates below the national increase.

lace's state did hold the murder and robbery rates below the national increase. Wallace has said, "If police were in charge of things for two years we'd get these problems straightened out." Like they got straightened out in Alabama, George? The Big Spender On economic policy, Wallace contradicts himself less al-though he's not as conservative as he often appears. "I think we've got to cut out some of the government spend-ing that's going on," he says. But then he adds, "I'm not against spending. I'm just against spending money that doesn't bring any return on the investment to the American people." Certainly Mr. Wallace is not against spending, as his record indicates. When he took office in 1963, Alabama's state debt was \$559.1 million. When he left office in 1966, it was \$501.5 mil-lion, an increase of 72 percent during a period when the national debt had risen only 6 percent. — despite spending for "Great Society" programs and the Vietnam War. The state payroll went up 76 percent during that period, and the number of state employees increased 45 percent. The state's

the number of state employees increased 45 percent. The state's bunded indebtedness nearly doubled.

fbudget?

Don't Let Wallace Pick Winner There's another aspect to be considered in this three-way race. That's the question of how the President will be selected in case none of the three candidates wins a majority of the electoral

votes. In that event, the House of Representatives will select the majority President, with each state getting one vote and a simple majority of 26 needed to win. But here again there could easily be a three-way split so that none of the candidates got the 26 votes peeded.

Wallace foresees a distinct possibility of all this happening, and in such a case he thinks he could at least select the winner if not emerge on top himself. He has said he would bargain with

the other candidates, and the one willing to give him the most concessions would receive his support. Thus, anyone who doesn't want George Wallace selecting his next President, should make sure be votes for Nixon or Humphrey.

Staff Sgt. Don Kasper was fealured by an Air Force paper, Certurian, in a story telling of his work in the flying safety office at his base near Bentwaters, England. Dave Arnold, 67, died after a

Authorship Of Quiz Articles

Some readers have question-ed the authorship of certain articles appearing in the Quiz, especially editorials. In accord-

especially editorials, in accord-ance with the common prac-tice of most newspapers, edi-torials are not bylined unless they are reprinted from other publications or contributed by persons who are not members of the Quiz editorial staff.

Théréfore, unless otherwise in-dicated, all editorial material may be assumed to have been written by the editor.

Likewise, major news articles are also written or rewrit-ten by the editor or society ed-

When You And

I Were Young

(Items from files of The Ord Quiz of Years Ago)

10 Years Ago

10 Years Ago Youngsters from the third through the eighth grades gather-ed \$94 for the UNICEF drive. Chet Austin was one of the lo-cal hunters who got deer during the opening days of Valley Coun-ty's first rifle deer season. Ed Berahek was cited as one of the few Rexall druggists who had marked 50 years as a store

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iter unless otherwise noted.

three-week illness.

20 Years Ago

Ord Catholics held a successful bazaar with many people attend-ing. In order to have room for both a supper and bingo party, the former was held in the Bo-hemian Hall and the latter in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Melvin Dodd resigned his post-

tion as manager of the North Loup Public Power and Irriga-tion district and the Middle Loup Power and Irrigation District. At Waterbury's Super Market in Arcadia, Royal Guest coffee sold for 47 cents per pound and 25 pounds of IGA flour sold for \$1.79.

.30 Years Ago

Two deer were seen on the Chris Stude farm near North Loup.

Merchants of Ord joined in of-fering Dollar Day values. Harry McBeth took over duties as advertising manager on the Quiz staff and Ward Mizer, form-erly, of the Hastings Spotlight, was added to the force as printerpressman. A new rustic bridge was built at Bussell Park.

at Bussell Park. During Popcorn Days at North Loup, Melvin Cornell was away getting married so Charles Good-rich and Bonnie Babcock dressed up like the bride and groo mto enter the children's parade, winning the prize.

40 Years Ago

Herbert Hoover was elected as the next United States president. Nebraska went for Hoover by 100,000 votes. Arthur Weaver won over Charles Bryan in the Guber-natorial race natorial race.

Sheriff Round found the body disease.

Nickel was named by the miners of Saxony in 1654, when they were unable to smelt copper ores that — unknown to them — con-tained nickel. They thought the devil had cursed their, ore, so they called the tough metal g'kupfer-nickel" or "Old Nick's copper."

that it would untie hands of the legislature and permit most of the state's power problems to permit most of the state's power problems to be solved. They refer to advantages of a grid system advanced in '1965, Among them were the elimination of duplication in facilities and management of the state's numerous public power districts. The grid system would also per-mit long-range planning for the welfare of the state, say proponents, and would provide an orderly development of future power supplies orderly development of future power supplies. Argument's Against:

Those opposed contend that the amendment would permit special legislation regarding power districts, thus giving the legislature unlimited power over such districts. It would permit not only the creation of districts, but also the extension, change, or amendment of district charters. Opponents argue that this would end stability of the districts, making them sub-ject to political power within the legislature. They contend that such instability would de-grade financial security of the districts, impairing their bonds and providing possible insur-mountable obstacles to the issuance of new bonds. This in turn could result in inequality of rates to users,

Proposed Amendment No. 11-A Appointment Of Legislators To Other State Office Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to change the restriction on members of the Legislature being appointed to state office by providing that members shall not be appointed to another state oftice while holding membership in the legislature or while the legislature is in session during the term for which they were elected,

This amendment would allow a legislator to resign his seat and be immediately appointed to a state office except during the time the legislature is in session. The constitution pres-ently provides that a member of the legislature cannot accept appointment to another state of-fice during the term for which he was elected. Thus he must wait until the end of his fouryear term before accepting such an appointment. If the change is adopted, he would still have to resign and, because of another constituof Louis Kamerad hanging at the end of a three-foot chain in his cell at the Valley County jail. Alvin Hill died at his home af-tic a long illness with a heart

Arguments For:

Proponents say there is no good reason why a member of the legislature should not be permitted to resign and become eligible for appointment to another office, and that if he is not disqualified to serve in the legislature he should not be disqualified from filling another office. Arguments Against:

Opponents contend that this bill would

No opposing arguments were raised. **Proposed Amendment No. 12 Homestead Exemptions** Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may by general law provide that a portion of the value of any residence actually occupied as a homestead by any classification of owners as determined by the legislature shall be exempt from taxation."

This proposal would give the legislature authority to exempt a portion of the value of an owner-occupied home from property taxation.

This has not meant total exemption of value but some maximum figure such as \$2,000 or \$5,000. This amendment would allow the legislature to deal with the exemption as it saw

Arguments For:

Those favoring the amendment contend that there is a particular hardship on retired persons who still own their homes but have greatly reduced income. Many of them have found it difficult to keep up the taxes after their retirement and sometimes have to sell their homes or go without other necessities. Some proponents said it is to help this group that they support the measure, and they do not intend to support exemption of a broader class of owner-occupied residences. However, other proponents tend to also favor some type of maximum exemption that would encourage home-ownership and would encourage young people to plant roots and stay in Nebraska. Arguments Against:

Opponents feel that the exemption would potentially cover such a large amount of property that substantial tax increases would be necessary on the remaining property to hiaintain local government services. This increase would probably have to be levied against business and rental property. Opponents contend that the measure would actually hurt low-income people because they are primarily renters rather than owners of homes. About 40 percent of the pop-ulation rents and this group would, through rent, pay much of the increased tax.

A speaker at the annual conference of the National Tax Assn. said lost revenues in other states have been replaced through the following additional means:

• The tax burden has been shifted to industrial and commercial property, which may hinder development of a state's economy.

• Governmental subdivisions, particularly municipalities, have looked for new revenues, such as local sales, income, or cigarette taxes.

• Two states provide for specific, replacement revenues from state taxes, including the income tax, public utility tax, and the tax on alcoholic beverages. This has been referred to by a tax official from one of those states as a payment of the property tax by the state gov get fat. ernment rather than by the property owners. Wh

single honest Democrat holding office in this country. Fred Stoddard, who claims one Democratic Administration can

Something Different

Indians and Steers

a Mexican faint just to smell 'em. And he has got to tell the voters that what this country needs is more say so on the local fevel, while in the next breath he's got to promise them everthing from do more damage than all seven of them plagues in the Bible, said the Republicans in this campaign have got to fight fire with fire. But Hilding Pearson spoke up,

a good rain to a new post office. The fellers were generally suprised by Hilding's speech, one of the longest he has ever made But Hilding Pearson spoke up, Mister Editor, and allowed as how he felt sorry fer both sides, the ins that want to get in. When you stop to look at what a man will go through to get in public office, said Hilding, you don't office, said Hilding, you don't office, said Hilding, you don't consider a feller running fer Consider a feller running fer ter what part of the country he



ALLIANCE — Indians don't concern us much in Valley County, because we haven't any. Like Negroes — we're con-cerned, yes, but the problem isn't with us. Personally I'm ashamed of the way we treat both of them. So, I was all eyes lately when I took a big swing through South Dakota and the reservation country toward Alliance. I suppose Uncle Sam must have built the houses the Indians in the basis of the same state.

live in, because they all look alike. They are brown, one-story places of four or five rooms, each nuch like the other. Distances here are so great. Plains stretch away to the pori-zon, occasionally broken by a roll of hills or a canyon of pines. It is a spacious country, very open and appealing. I like to be

It is a spacious country, very open and appealing, I like to be able to see the horizon, far, far off. And the fattening cattle, standing stupidly, so attractive be-cause an entire herd will be colored identically. Every Hereford will have the same scallops of white on his head and neck, show ing they may have had the same papa or maina. Or they are all so Angus and black that one nice old brown-grade cow looms up ugly-like. There didn't seem to be many Indians working the cattle. Mostly I saw the Indian's poorly dressed, driving ancient cars full of other Indians, women and children. They are very poor, and

of other Indians, women and children. They are very poor, and a nicely groomed one is the exception. Ord came into slight contact with the plight of the Indians

a year or two ago when Jim Douthit taught at the Rosebud Indi-an Reservation. He and his parents, the Walt Douthits, were appalled at the poverty, and tried to help by loading trucks with clothing and reading materials, and delivering them where they'd 'do the most good.

But the trip through the cattle country is always fascinating to me. Particularly in the spring, it's beautiful to see the thick belly-high grass, the wild flowers, the flickering birds with their gay calls.

I look at those handsome, massive steers and wonder. Is that my steak 1 m looking at? Am I-seeing a fine rump roas

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Nixon, Humphrey Policies Contrasted

portance of this election, the Quiz wishes to assist its readers in by-side comparison was obtained from national news publications third-party candidate, George Wallace. Because his views are not

Nixon

Vielnam

(Has refused to make specific statements since Mar. 31, 1968, when President Johnson ordered the current bombing halt, on grounds that any comments could jeopardize the peace talks. Most of the policies listed below were made public prior to that tinje.)

Says war must be "ended quickly, but in such a way that it does not encourage aggression and thereby sow the seeds of future wars," Advocates "a durable peace in which the right of South Vistoria South Vietnam's self-determination is respected by all nations, including North Vietnam," but "no military victory in the conven-tional sense, such as unconditional surrender by the other side." Refuses to tell how, but says Republicans will end the war,

citing their action in bringing the Korean War to a conclusion six months after President Eisenhower assumed office. (That war had dragged on more than 21/2 years under Truman's Democrafic administration, with truce talks going on the last year and a half.)

Would not include Viet Cong in peace negotiations since

that would be "rewarding aggression." Opposes any South Vietnam government which includes Communist representatives.

Criticizes past conduct of the war, saying United States mili-tary power "was frittered away in a misguided policy of gradtary power 'was initiered away in a misguided poincy of grad-ualism:" If U. S. power had been used quickly, he said on Mar. 7 this year, "We could have ended the war with far less than we are now using." Says war could still be ended sooner with new policies, "though not as quickly or as cheaply as if those policies had been adopted when they should have been." Says war must be "waged more effectively" until its con-clusion with South Vietnamese accenting more reponsibilities

clusion, with South Vietnamese accepting more responsibilities both militarily and non-miliarily.

Crime

Would foster "a new attitude about law and order, from the President and attorney general right on down the line." Promises a strong attorney géneral but also "personal supervision and leadership" from the President in the area of law enforcement. The new attitude would consist of "a new respect for lawa new determination that when a man disobeys the law, he pays

the penalty for his crime." Feels Supreme Court, as well as lower courts, "have gone too far in weakening the peace forces in this country as opposed to the criminal forces." Promises an examination of court decisions after consultation with local law-enforcement officers to see how the balance can be restored.

Would enforce punishment by limiting paroles. Advocates use of court-approved wiretaps to combat organized crime.

Urges more policemen who are better trained, better equipped, and better paid.

Criticizes President Johnson's riot commission report for "lay-ing the blame for riots on everyone except the rioters." AUDIT h

The Economy

¹ Claims he would stop the rise in cost of living, stop the flow of U. S. gold abroad, and will shore up the value of the American dollar. To do this he will have a balanced budget over a period of several years-but not necessarily every year. Promises to increase government spending if economy starts to lag, to decrease it when things are going well. Says current administration has "continued to pour the coal on" even though econ-omy has been booming, "and this has been a mistake." Non-essential spending would be deferred until dollar is shored up.

Humphrey

Vietnam

Would give "top priority" to ending the war so as to devole the nation's energies and wealth to combaffing conflicts and strife on the domestic scene.

Until lately, had described himself as a "loyal supporter" of President Johnson's Vietnam policies, calling present and past course "basically sound."

Recently said he would stop all bombing of North Vietnam, "as an acceptable risk for peace," reserving the right to start it again if the enemy showed bad faith in his willingness to restore the Demilitarized Zone.

Has also stated since his nomination that he could have run on the McCarthy-backed platform which was rejected at the Democratic convention. That platform called for:

(1) An unconditional end to all U. S. bombing of North Vietňam: (2) A reduction of offensive operations in the South;

(3) Encouragement of the South Vietnamese to negotiate with the Viet Cong. Favors de-Americanization of the war by giving more re-

sponsibilities to the South Vietnamese.

Favors a post-war government in South Vietnam based on free elections in which Communists and Viet Cong would be allowed to vote and run for office. If elected, they would be alflowed to serve. He said on July 29 of this year: We there, not by Washington of Hanoi. This means free elections in which all can vote and all can run for office, with guarantees against force and intimidation, elections in which every group willing to do so can play its full part in the peaceful political process. And it means willing to accept the results of ale satar

Crime and the meet to eliminate "root causes" of social injustice, which, he says, are the result of "centuries of indifference and neglect." Would spend billions to wipe out poverty in the ghettos, in Apalachia, in rural America, which he describes as "a great breeding ground for crime." Stoutly defends Attorney General Ramsey Clark and Su-

preme Court, assailing those who attack the court as doing "a, great disservice to the country.

Has taken no stand on the use of court-approved wiretaps to combat organized crime. (President Johnson did not favor this law and has refused to use the authority it delegates.)

Favors increased federal aid to help states and local govern4 ments recruit, train, and pay salaries of more policemen, and to equip them better. Equipment would include particularly more up-to-date communications devices plus data banks and computers and the reand contractions

Would use federal money to improve correctional institutions. High on priority list in this area is separation of youthful offenders from hardened originals and prote ton. Endorses swift use of troops to deal with rioters?? ??

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The Economy and the second Section in the section of the sectio Says gross national product would grow so fast under his administration that 15 to 16 billion dollars a year would be added to federal treasury under current tax rates. These funds would be used for additional aid to education, housing programs, health programs, etc." Present tax system would be studied for possible tax re-

forms.

Nixon

Agriculture

Encourages increased bargaining power through more effective use of cooperatives.

Promises responsible management of nation's economy, thus curbing inflation and easing interest rates. Would also improve farm credit programs to meet the money requirements of modern agriculture, "especially for young families trying to get a decent

Promises effective management of the Commodity Credit-Corporation's inventory of grains and other commodities to improve farm prices.

Advocates "new look" at price-support programs. Favors selective use of tariffs to protect American-made

products. Promises to press research on industrial uses of farm com-

modities so as to increase markets. Star Star - 199 f

Other Issues

Draft:

Favors creation of an all-volunteer army upon de-escalation of Vietnam War. This would be a "professional military corps" supplemented by a "professional civilian corps."

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cent Czech invasion. Also, foreign ships which have carried goods to North Vietnam should be "barred from entry into our harbors." Also favors increased restrictions on Castro's Cuba,

Defense:

Says U. S. must maintain a strategie superiority to enable it to deal from a position of strength in maintaining peace, Research and development of new weaponry must be aggressively pursued and an anti-ballistic missile system built "at all costs," ronauser an ait

Foreign Aid: Contrologia

Foreign Alo: 1998 We Charges that the present aid program has failed to prevent the spread of communism and that no "foreign aid program can be justified unless it serves political ends." Would put greater emphasis on military aid to nations whose security is threatened and use economic aid to assist other nations in developing private enterprise systems. Advocates major reorganization of aid pro-gram with U. S. reducing its share and other Western nations, "strong enough to pay their fair share," taking up the difference.

Education:

Favors channelling of federal aid through block grants to states. Would continue local and state control over educational policies, and would not use federal educational funds as a whip to force integration except in extreme cases, where rigid segregation exists. The first water were presented to be a start of the sector
Gun Control:

(Editor's Note: In 12 days the voters of the United States securing all possible information about where the two principal as well as publicity releases from the campaign headquarters of available on the wide variety of issues presented here, be base will go to the polls to select a new President. Because of the im- candidates stand on the issues. Material for the following side- the two candidates. No information has been received from the been excluded from this listing.)

Humphrey

Agriculture

Favors federal legislation to increase the farmer's bargaining power.

Advocates new programs that will allow farmers to obtain long-term loans at reasonable interest rates. Favors use of legal machinery to help protect farmers

against rising land prices, taxes, and other production costs. S Would maintain current program of price supports and pro-

duction controls. Opposes use of tariffs to curtail imports, except in extreme

cases Supports expansion of both domestic and foreign markets.

Other Issues

Draft:

Advocates change of the present draft system to create a lottery pool of selection, with the youngest draftees called first. Also favors development of an alternative national service corps i to supplement the draft. Opposes all-volunteer concept,

Arms Control:

Says the Senate should immediately ratify the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which he describes as "our child, our dream, our proposal." Believes the "greater tension" created by the Soviet Czech invasion makes arms control all the more necessary and views negotiations on this matter as "much more vital" for peace than the fight against communism in Southeast Asia. In previous years has fought for uninspected arms agreements with the Sovjets.

East-West Trade;

Advocates increased trade with Communist nations, including Red China. Has not come out for economic sanctions against Communist countries invading Czechoslovakia or aiding North Vietnam.

Defense:

Recognizes the need to combat Communist expansion, but advocates only a "nuclear parity" with the Soviet Union. Believes only disarmament, not military power, will create lasting secur-ity and therefore, the U. S. must convince Russia that mutual deployment of anti-ballistic missile systems would make neither side secure. and a state of the second of

Foreign Aid:

Says the U. S. must set as "a high priority the closing of the gap between the rich and poor nations," because it has "a special obligation" to poor countries. Says "rich nations" should double their aid to developing countries in a multilateral effort directed their aid interactional development backs in the material of the same set. through international development banks; meanwhile, only limited bilateral programs would continue. Has pledged a "Great So-clety for Asia" through such programs. Necros

1 Education: 🖉

Gun Control:

Supreme Court:

Says federal educational aid should be controlled from Washington and funds used to implement full integration of schools. "Advocates a national standard for teacher salaries as part of an "educational minimum wage." Says federal aid to education in now only a question of "how much and what kind."

Urges Congress to regulate licensing and registration of firearms and gun owners, unless every state adopts a strong gun law.

Gives full support to all past court decisions and defends

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Communists. Currently opposes extension of aid or trade credits to any nation; including Russia, that supplies North Vietnam or participates in such oppressive Communist excursions as the re-

Arms Control: Endorses the nuclear non-proliferation treats and realizes need to halt spread of nuclear arms. However, because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, recommends Senate postpone ratification of treaty until Russian intentions in Eastern Europe

Promises tax credits for businesses which will invest in job training and building programs, taking principal load of rebuilding the cities off government.

Parkview Village News

પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રશ્ન પ્રાયુક્ત કરે છે. આ ગામમાં પ્રાયુક્ત પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ ગામમાં આવ્યું છે. આ ગામમાં પ્રાયુક્તિ કે પ્રાયુક્તિ કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રાય પ્રાયુક્ત કે પ્રોયુક્ત કે પ્રાયુક્ત
Mrs. Long Observes 85th Birthday

Tax incentives would be used for training hard-core unemployed, helping set Negroes up in their own businesses, and stim-ulating industry to locate in rural areas and to help rebuild the ghettos

Advocates removal of 10 percent surtax when Vietnam War slows down.

Overall, would at least maintain current spending level, even after war is over, since those funds would then be used for urban renewal. 11 3

Section of Cornell. He has been working at 5 and 10 Neill.

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Contends that licensing and registration of firearms and gun owners is a matter for the states. Feels mandatory sentences for criminals possessing or using firearms in committing crimes would be more effective.

Supreme Court:

Believes recent court decisions involving "rights of the accused" have impeded effective law enforcement. Suggests that court concentrate on interpreting laws, rather than making them.

court from attacks on its decisions. Has suggested, however, that court "temper its activities," or else it will lose respect ter of the late Mrs. Rowbal, ac-companied the group to Denver, Colo., from where she took a plane to Portland, Ore Mrs. Mary Nielsen, a sister of the de-ceased, stayed overnight Satur-day with the Henry Larsons. On Sunday the Francis Keefes of Sargent took Mrs. Nielsen to Council Bluffs, Ia., to the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mogensen. She will go home to Sepulveda,

Mena Jorgénsen had Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowbal, Mrs. Ada Reed, and Mrs. Nielsen as coffee guests Wednesday. The same four were dinner guests Thurs-day of Mary Blaha and Mary Jorgensen, in the latter's home. والمجمعين والمجادي والمحاجي والمحاج

Loup Tuesday, and they, visited, from in Sterling, Colo., where she with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm is visiting a daughter and son-and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Rasmus-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sen. before long. We miss her as well as Mae Dockhorn who is on the West Coast.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janule-wicz came home the past week after a stay in Omana, where they have three daughters, and in Belgrade, where a granddaugh-Tena Swanson has been heard ler resides.



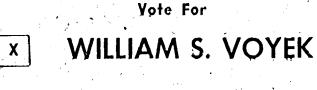
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Nephew Celebrates Mena Jorgensen went to Nor-folk Sunday with a niece, Mrs. Norma Knapp, for the 25th wed-ding anniversary of a nephew and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Col-biogn Mary, Lorgensen, another his wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Col-lison. Mary Jorgensen, another aunt of the Collisons, went with a daughter, Mrs. Roland Zulko-ski and family of Elyria. Mena went from Norfolk to the home of her sister and brother-in-law at Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Collison, to spend some time.

Rowbal Relatives Disperse Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowbal left for Aurora, Colo., Saturday after being at Parkview for a week following the death of Mr. Rowbal's mother, Mrs. Anna Rowbal, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mur-ray of Arcadia drove the Rowbal truck loaded with furniture to Aurora: Mrs. Ada Reed, daugh-

She will go home to Sepulveda, Calif, by plane after a few days. The Mogensens had returned to Council Bluffs last Monday after-Man Against Nature Frank Clark is determined to conquer the pretty yellow leaves 'noon. on our lawn,

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen took Mrs. Mary Nielsen to North Welcome Home! Eva Robertson arrived home Thursday morning after Mr. and

The Loup Basin Reclamation District is inviting sealed bids on the following Farwell Ir-

1 John Deere grain Drill — 1 New Idea' fe'rtilizer 8 ft. 1 Volzke Lowboy hay trailer

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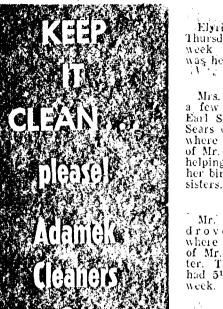
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Elyria News

Andrew Kuseks Noté 53 Years of Marriage

By Mrs. J. B. Žulkoski Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zulkoski and Mr. and Mrs. James Iwanski helped Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ku-sek celebrated their 53rd wed-ding anniversary Friday evening. They played cards. Cake and recorrection were served later. The They played cards. Cake and ice cream were served later. The celebrating couple's daughter, Mrs. Marie Suminski of Oregon, called long distance to wish her parents many more happy anyl-versaries. versaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kusek,



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kusek, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kusek, and their families were all Sunday break-fast guests of Mr. and Mrs. An-drew Kusek Sr. to wish them a happy 33rd wedding anniversary. Lions Meet

Lions Meet Lions Club members held their monthly meeting at St. Mary's Hall in Elyria last Tues-day evening. Supper was served by Mrs. Steve Kapustka and Mrs. Spud Kapustka. About 15 mem-bers attended.

Elyria school children had Thursday and Friday off last week as a teachers' workshop was held;

Sisters Gather Mrs. Ella Fren of Union spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sears, Mrs. Fren and Mrs. Sears drove to Brewster Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scofield, helping Mrs. Scofield celebrate her birthday. All three ladies are

Big Rain Mr. and Mrs. John Durand drove to Plainview Sunday where they were all day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lingenfel-ter. They were told Plainview had $5^{1/2}$ inches of rain the past week

Here From Illinois

of Silvis, III, arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski's Sunday. Then they all went to see Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Zulkoski north-east of Elyria, Mrs. Zulkoski has just returned; from the Burwell beheld, and is requered in a Burwell, where they make their home in Parkview Plaza, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubas and family. Mrs. Fred Dubas and family. Mr, and Mrs. Edmund Ciemny of North Bend were Sunday call-ers at Mrs. Leon Ciemny's. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Laura Michalski and Lloyd at Ord. and is recuperating at

Attend Sorority Function

Attend Sorority Function Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Novotny and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. An-ton Novotny, and Bill Miller of Ord went to Lincoln Saturday to visit with Patricia Novotny. Eu-gene attended a father - daugh-ter luncheon with Patricia, and Mrs. Eugene Novotny attended the mother's affair at the Coun-try Club after all had attended the Nebriska - Missouri football game, After the game the Chi Omega sorority held a reception for relatives and friends. was formerly Helen Tuma.

Mrs. Riecken Happy Mrs. Roy Riecken celebrated her birthday Saturday. Their guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Knight and fan-ily, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vesker-na, Junior Riecken, Mrs. Fred Veskerna, Mrs. Vernon Veskerna and family and Vern Diers of Elk-hoin.

Mrs. Klimek Celebrating Mrs. Stella Klimek and Delores

were Sunday supper 'guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Klimek and family at Ord in honor of Mrs. Stella Klimek's birthday.

One More Birthday Mrs. Leon Cienny, Mrs. Al Radke, and Mrs. Charlie Lech helped Mrs. Frank Jablonski cel-ebrate her birthday Friday by taking her to supper at the Bur-well Legion Club.

Discuss Potatoes

Because of rain Thursday, the Jolly Hememokers Club was postponed until, Monday with Mrs. Jake Walahoski hosting, Ten members were present and an-swered roll call by telling how they liked their potatocs best. Mrs. Leon Cleany gave the les-son on how to prepare potatocs a new way.

Personals Donetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hora, spent a long Mrs. Frank Hora, spent a long weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don McMullen, near Ericson. They brought her back Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Petska visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petska Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woitaszewski in Loup City.

Mrs. Inchard Woltaszewski in Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Visck of Comstock and Mr. and Mrs. Bil-ka visited Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Pesck at Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Audrew Kusek Sr. visited their old neighbor, Joe Wojtasek, who is in the Bur-well Rest Home, Friday evening. Elyria received over three inch-es of rain last week

Elyria received over three inch-es of rain last week. Terri Reitz of Grand Island, a girl. friend of Diane Iwanski, spent the weckend at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Iwanski's home. The girls are in the same school. The Iwanskis took them back to Grand Island Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Kokes and Ellajean spent Friday evening at the Lew Bilka home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dubas and family visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wadas northeast of Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dubas of

sek, and Mr. and Mis. Frank Novak.'.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zulkoski visited Mrs. Stefie Zebert Sunday toward evening and were supper guests.

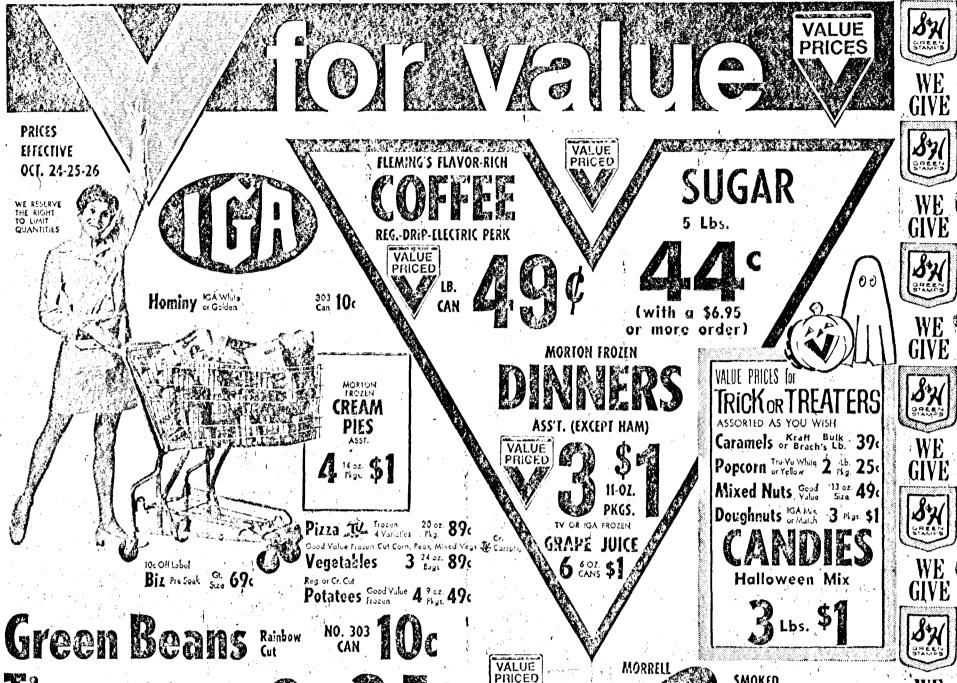
Mrs. Bill Simpson and daugh ters Cindy, Terri and Lori of Burwell visited Mrs. Stella Kli-mck and Delores Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Purvis and children of Grand Island were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Tuna, Mrs. Purvis Raymond Zulkoski of Colum-bus was a Saturday overnight guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski, and stayed for Sunday dinner. In the afternoon they all visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-vin Markowski at Ord Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Zulkoski and family drove to Norfolk Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Rolvin Markowski at Ord.

The D.C.C.W. meeting of Cathand Collison celebrate their 25th olic women was held at O'Connor Sunday starting with lunch-eon at 12:30. The following ladies went from Elyria: Mrs. Spud Ka-pustka, Mrs. James Iwanski, Mrs. Adrian Kusek, Mrs. Gertrude Lech, and Cathy Rysavy.









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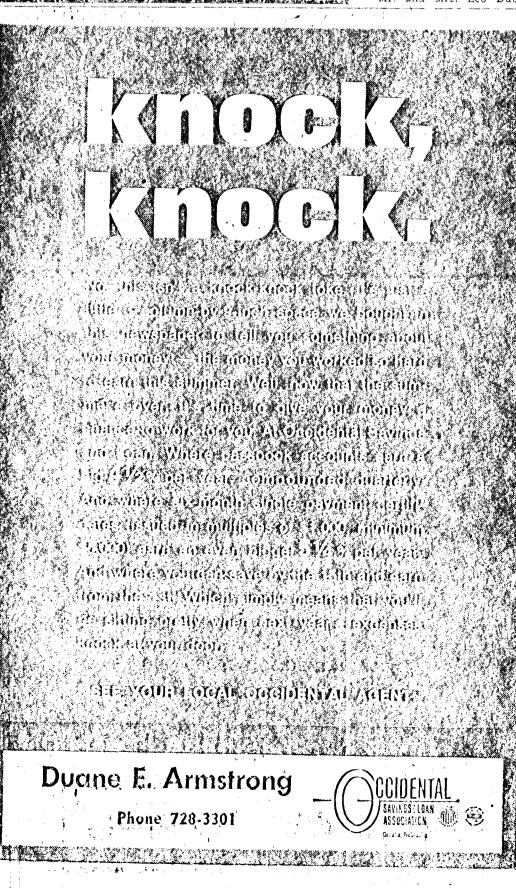
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Editorial Opinion

Nixon's the One!

"We need leaders — good ones. Without them there is a state ranging from disorder to chaos." The man who wrote that for "Good Business" magazine was talking about leaders for industry and business. But he could just as easily have been talking about

leaders for the country. Today the disorder and chaos in all areas of public life testify to the nation's lack of good leadership during the past four years.

Certainly there have been disorder and chaos in Vietnam, where a tiny and backward na-tion has held at bay for four years the greatest military power ever assembled, in the process killing 26,000 of her finest young men.

Certainly there have been d'/ order and chaos in the streets of America, where riots have rocked more than 130 cities this year and the odds have increased to 2 in 100 that you will be murdered, raped, robbed, or beaten during the coming year. Certainly there have been dis-

order and chaos in the national economy, where the cost of living has risen more than 10 percent during the past four years and only an emergency tax increase prevented probable devaluation of the dollar.

Certainly there have been dis-order and chaos in the nation's foreign policy, which permits an-other tiny and backward nation North Korea. to still hold • North Korea — to still hold captive 82 U.S. sailors nine months after they were kidnaped on the high seas. And on the list goes.

Now the people of the United States are being given an op-portunity to select a new leader — hopefully a leader who will create order from the disorder. Contrary to the opinions of some, the nation's electorate does have a choice this year.

It can choose a man in Hubert Humphrey whose Vietnam views have vacillated from full support of present policies that have drained the nation's wealth and will power to a promise to end all bombing of North Vietnam. States.

Or it can choose a man in Richard Nixon who promises to nichard Xixon who promises to end the war as quickly as pos-sible, "but in such a way that it does not encourage aggression and thereby sow the seeds of future wars." It can choose a man in Hubert Humphrey whose answer to crime is to spend billions of dol-lars which the government does

lars which the government does not have to wipe out poverty. Or it can choose a man in Richard Nixon who promises to create through personal supervision "a new respect for law - a new determination that when a man disobeys the law he pays the penalty for his crime."

It can choose a man in Hubert Humphrey whose solution for an inflated economy is more deficit spending and greater concessions spending and greater concessions to union demands, reducing still further the 90 cents worth of goods your 1965 dollar will buy today. Then he'll tell you, "You never had it so good." Or it can choose a man in Richard Nixon who will reduce the national bud-get by furging many present good get by turning many present gov-ernment functions back to the private industry which made this

country great. It can choose a man in Hubert Humphrey who would end the arms race, even if it were a one-sided end. Or it can choose a man in Richard Nixon who would end the arms race when the Soviets did, but who in the meantime would progress with development of weapons that would regain for us the nuclear lead we will have probably lost by 1970. Yes, there is a choice this year.

But considering the rapid gains Communists have made in this country during the last four years - how anarchists now roam the country at will openly advocating proper leadership now.

We believe Richard Nixon is the one — the only one — who can provide that leadership. We therefore endorse him strongly for the Presidency of the United



was to the showers with Coach Don Nekuda after Ord's lunio football team completed a perfect 6-0 season Tuesday night with a 21-13 triumph over Central City. Coach Nekuda said he'll be happy to repeat the shower bit any time his future charges want to go undefeated and untied. For details on the game turn to Page 6.

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3,263 County Voters Set To Magical State and national of

of local, state, and national officials, including a new President. Valley County polls will open at 8 a.m. and stay open till 8

p.m. Foremost interest is of course centered on the three-way battle for President among Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, and George Wallace. Nebraska and its five electoral votes have long time heap accritical to the Nixon since been ascribed to the Nixon camp by all but the most die-hard supporters of the other two candidates.

That situation holds in Valley County where Nixon polled 77 percent of the votes in last May's GOP primary, and where Repub-licans outnumber Democrats and Independents combined.

Registration lists in the office of County Clerk Thelma Dulitz show 1,787 Republicans, 1,356 Democrats, 118 Independents, and 2 lonely members of Wallace's new American Independent Party. Neither Humphrey nor Wallace

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were on the primary ballots. While the Presidential race is attracting most attention, various state and local contests will be watched too with keen interest.

The issue of school consolida- a representative from the 3rd Con-

tween Deborah Shepherd and Dr. Harold Smith for membership on the State Board of Education. Voters will also be opting to de-

cide whether the county shall continue to participate in the service unit. There'll be those 16 proposed amendments to the state consti-tution voters will have to approve or reject too. The most controyersial is whether or not the state shall be allowed to keep the state income tax. That went all the way to the State Supreme Court before the judges ruled that a petition to have it placed on the ballot contained a suffi-cent number of legal signatures. But other numbers is inch as to mark their sample ballots which are being printed in to-day's issue of the Quiz. They can even take them into the voting But other proposals, such as whether the state shall be al-lowed to issue bonds to finance highway construction, will also

even take them into the voting booths, she said, emphasizing that such a procedure will save valuable time and help prevent long backlogs from forming. A new ruling this year will pro-hibit results from the eastern part of the state, which is in the Central Time Zone, from being released before polls have closed in the western part of the state, which is in the Mountain Time Zone. draw fire in some quarters. Because of the income tax amendment's peculiar wording, those favoring retention of the tax will vote against the amend-ment and these wordings the tax ment and those wanting the tax outlawed will vote for the amendment.

County voters will be selecting only one national official other than the President. That's their

four time incumbent Dave Mar-tin, a Republican, is matched against Democrat J. B. Dean. Most local races are uncontest-ed. A couple of the more promi-nent exceptions are for county supervisor, 3rd Ward, where Re-publican Earl Nelson vies with Democrat Bill Voyek, and for county supervisor, 2nd District, where incumbent Republican Al-fred Burson is challenged by Democrat Edmund Huffman. While the ballot certainly won't be as long as the primary one when voters had to scan scores of candidates for national convention delegate and alternate convention delegate and alternate positions, it may still take quite a few minutes for the unprepared voter to make his choices.

Mrs. Dulitz has urged all voters

will be posted there showing the progress of races as the votes are received. Following is a list of voting locations: Noble Yownship-IOOF Hall. Elyria Township--Elyria Par-ish Ifall.

Eureka Township--District 32

Senoolnouse. Geranium Township—Nation Hall

Michigan Township—District 26 Schoolhouse.

Schoolhouse, Ord Township—Courthouse, Ord Ist Ward—City Hall, Ord 2nd Ward—High School, Ord 3rd Ward—ZCBJ Hall, Springdale Township—District 6 Schoolhouse, North Loup Township—North Loup Community Building, Enterprise Township—District 10 Schoolhouse,

10 Schoolhouse. Vinton Township—District 23 Schoolhouse.

Liberty Township-District 19 Schoolhouse. Arcadia Township-American Legion Hall.

Yale Township--Arcadia Le-gion Club.

Davis Creek Township-Dis-trict 10 Schoolhouse. Independent Township--North

Votes will be counted at each of the county's 15 voting loca-Loup Community Building.

Service Unit Arguments Cited by Friends, Foes

One of the most controversial issues on Tuesday's ballot will be whether Valley County should be eliminated from Educational

the unit's services. He points out that the unit provides health services to county schools as well as assistance in the training of mentally handicapped children. Mrs. Orma Martin, a registered nurse, is carrying out the health program in Valley County. "She makes health checks and citowice to find any health

attempts to find any health handicaps that keep children from doing their best in school,"

equipment, an autometric exam-ination to learn how well a child hears, a dental examination, and establishment of a health history and immunization record.

it is especially needed.

Opponents of the unit have said the salaries of adminis-trators in the state range from \$14,000 to \$18,000, plus trayel ex-penses. Dr. Gogan says this is not true.

Those opposed call the units an "area form of government, with the power to levy taxes."



accomplishments were recognized last week at Valley County's an-nual Achievement Night.

A crowd estimated at 400 per sons attended the function held in the 4.11 building at the county fair grounds.

In addition to the presentation of awards, a new 4-H executive committee was elected. Those selected for three - year terms were Donald Axthelm, Mrs. An-drew Kusek, Leonard Hruby, and Mrs. Herbert Bredthauer.

The election was conducted by Mrs. Bryan Peterson, chairman of the executive committee.

The awards and medals pre-sented to the 4-Hers and 4-H leaders were all presented by local business people or their representatives.

Dr. George Baker of Ord, Ken Prussa and Stuart Baker of Ericson provided musical entertainment for the group. Program moderators for the event were Lonna Axthelm, Nancy Kreilek, Duane Kovarik, Kathy Waldmann, and Sharon Maly. The 4-H Achievement Committee that planned and carried out the program was composed of Jim Finley, Mrs. Charles Ackles, and Mrs. Orie Hurlbert, all junior leaders, and Mrs. LaVern Gross and John Schade, county exten-sion ascent

the adult leaders. Receiving the only 10-year pin was Mrs. Orie Hurlbért.

Other winners were: Emily Schudel, North Loup, and Willa Baldwin, Nancy Krcil-¢k, and Patsy Hopkins, all of Ord, Clothing Awards, presented by Bob Moyer of Coats and Clark Bob Moyer of Coals and Clark Inc.; Robert Thomas, Scotia, and Patsy Hopkins, Ord, Dairy Award, presented by Floyd Bolle-sen for Oliver Corp.; Duane Kov-arik, Ord, Field Crops' Award, presented by Marvin Wilson for Amchem Products Inc.; Emily Schudel and Sharon Petska, North Loup, and Willa Baldwin and Patsy Hopkins, Ord, Foods and Nutrition Award, presented by Joe Cetak for General Foods Corp.; Lonna Axthelm, Ord, Gen-

Corp.; Lonna Axthelm, Ord, Gen-

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Adult leaders receiving two . year pins were Frank Cernik and Mrs. Steve Jorgensen of North Loup, Don Geweke, Mrs. Johnny Hyde, Mrs. Rosalie Leggett, Don Designible and Mag Deput. Burwell; Mrs. Rosalie Leggett, Don Papiernik and Mrs. Robert Tod-sen, all of Ord; Mrs. Fred Dubas, Burwell; Carl Schwartzlander, Burwell; Mrs. Ted Welniak, Ely-ria; and Mrs. Max Staab, Arca-dia, presented by Howard Huff. Five - year leaders received pins and Silver Certificates. They were presented to Mrs. Eugene were presented to Mrs. Eugene Bredthauer and Mrs. Bill Novo-

thelm and Nancy Kreilek, Ord, thelm and Nancy Kreilek, Ord, and Susan Kokes, Phyllis Bab-cock, Peggy Sintek, and Nadene Babcock, North Loup, and Jane Crist, Arcadia, Dress Revue Awards, presented by Mrs. Lloyd Needham for Simplicity Pattern Co.; Rita Wojtasek, Ord, Silver Thimble Award, presented by Bob Moyer of the J. M. McDon-ald Co. in Ord. Adult leaders receiving two



In 3 Sections Service Unit #13. Dr. Bill Gogan, superintendent of the Ord School System, is one of those who favors retention of

Zone.

Dr. Gogan said Tuesday. He said the health check includes an eye examination with visual testing equipment, an audiometric exam-

"Special equipment required in this health program is expensive, and it would not be economical for each school district to pur-chase such equipment," Dr. Gogan explained.

He also said speech therapy is being provided in some unusual special cases, and that a special testing program has been pro-vided to a limited extent where it is consciout needed

Opponents of the educational

each youngsetr assumed to be mentally retarded by the county superintendent), from the state (which matches the county total), and from federal funds.

County Clerk, Thelma Dulitz said Thursday that one mill is levied against Valley County taxpayers to support the educational service unit. Based on last year's valuations, this would have brought in \$20,500, she said. On the coming year's valuations it it will bring in \$23,500.

Dr. Gogan says the teacher and assistant at the Ord school are both well trained for teaching the mentally handicapped, and that the children would be de-prived "of this opportunity for training" if it were not made available through Educational Service Unit #13.

He says further that the unit has kept its administrative costs "exceptionally low" by contract-ing with Educational Service Unit #12 for assistance, Dr. Barton Kline of Kearney is the director of both units, and Dr. Gogan says his salary for supervising Unit #13 is \$1,000 annually.

sion agent. Winning one of the most noteworthy awards was Carole Krie-wald of North Loup, who re-ceived the county Achievement Award. It was presented by Frank Drudik of Ord.

Other top winners were Rita Wojtasek of Ord, who received the Silver Thimble Award as top seamstress; Nancy Hopkins of Ord, who was awarded a certificate for \$100 from Roberts Dairy Co. for the purchase of founda-tion stock; and Duane Kovarik of Ord, Agricultural Award recipient.

The Hopkins award was presented by John Schade, and the Kovarik award by Jim Sich of the International Harvester Co. The prizes are based on the

submission of an 0-10-2 form, which serves as a running record of each member's year and projects.

Several five-year pins and cer-Penas, Julie Simpson, Lonna Ax-

eral Foods Cookbook, presented by Ellis Carson for General Foods by Ellis Carson for General Foods Corp.; Renae Gross and Ann Cummins, Ord, Horse Awards, presented by Don Walker for Merch & Co. Inc.; Richard and Nancy Welniak, Elyria, Horticul-ture Award, presented by Mrs. Bryan Peterson for Allis Chal-mers Co.; Duane Kovarik, Ord, and Nancy Hopkins, Ord, Lead-ership Awards, presented by John Schade for Sears - Roebuck Foundation; Dale Baldwin, Ord, Petroleum Power Award, pre-sented by Standard Oil Co.; Ricky Welniak, Elyria, Mike Nor-man, Morley Koll, and Steven Palser, all of Ord, Safety Award, presented by Bob Todsen for General Motors Co.; Ronald Al-brecht and Ricky Skolil of North Loup, Swine Award, presented by Richard Prien for Moorman Manufacturing Co.; Willa Bald-win, Ord, Veterinary Science Award, presented by Bob Ander-son for Upjohn Co.; Richard Kr-cilek, Ord, Market Beef, present-ed by Safeway Stores; Nancy Hopkins, Ord, Conservation Camp Trip, presented by the Federal Cartridee Corp : Kay Roy Sco. Corp.; Renae Gross and Ann Hopkins, Ord, Conservation Camp Trip, presented by the Federal Cartridge Corp.; Kay Roy, Sco-tia, Carolyn Novosad, Jackie Bel-gram, Rita Wojtasek, Marilyn Kokes, Susan Bishop, Marla Nor-man, Linda Finley, Janice Gar-nick, Jackie Hurlbert, Terry Hyde, Jennifer Belgram, Nancy Hopkins, Debra Cook, Jan Rem-ington, Gretchen Foth, Christy

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sad Jr. of Ord, Mrs. John Hamer, sad Jr. of Ord, Mrs. John Hamer, North Loup, and Mrs. Raymond Waldmann, Burwell. Mr. Howard Huff made the presentation. A certificate for completing the 4 H leader's basic course was presented to Mrs. LaVern Ras-mussen, Ord. Four new clubs were organized in the county in 1968 and re-

in the county in 1968 and re-ceived charters. They were presented by Mrs. Bryan Peterson. The clubs are Modest Homemakers; Mrs. Jerry Neemann, North Loup; and Mrs. Jerry Rainforth, Loup; and Mrs. Jerry Ramforth, North Loup; leaders Clev-er Cuties; Mrs. Dean Bresley, Mrs. Lynn Kerchal, Mrs. Harold Rice, and Mrs. Johnny Hyde, leaders; Handy Housekeepers, Mrs. Dean Bresley, Mrs. Lyle No-vosad, and Mrs. LaVern Rasmus-sen, leaders; Rabbit Bandits, Mr. Alvin Markvicka leader.

A plaque was presented by the junior leaders to the Fort Hart-suff 4-H Club for winning the Citizenship Campaign, Nancy Kr-cilek made the presentation. Nancy Kreilek received a paid

registration to attend Club Week, and Lonna Axthelm received an expense - paid trip to the same function.

A check for \$10 was presented to Richard Kreilek of Ord, the local Rate-O-Gain contest winner, by Otto Zapp of Walnut Grove Feed Co. Second place (Continued on Page 8)

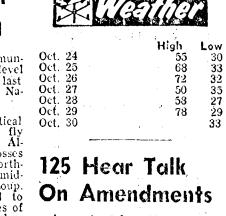
This quintet received five of the top awards given at last week's 4H Achievement Night. Left to right are Sherry Hill, who received a \$100 check to purchase dairy stock; Duane Kovarik, Agriculture Award recipient; Mrs. Orie Hurlbert, who received a pin and certificate noting 10 years as an adult leader; Rita Wojtasek, recipient of the Silver Thimble Award; and Carole Kriewald, Achievement Award winner.

Guard Flight Path To Traverse Area

Several Loup Valley commun-ities lie within a new low-level flight pattern announced last week by the Nebraska Air Na-tievel Guerat tional Guard.

Pilots from the 155th Tactical Reconnaissance Group will fly RF-64Fs along a line from Al-bion to Weissert. The line crosses the Loup Valley area from north-east the southwest, and runs midthe Loup Valley area from north-east to southwest, and runs mid-way between Ord and North Loup. Pilots have been directed to stay within five nautical miles of the flight path. However, such a strip would still include Greeley, Ord, North Loup, Comstock, and Arcadia Arcadia.

Purpose of the flights is to give guardsmen training in high-speed, low - altitude navigation and photography. The modified F-84s will be flying at slower speeds than those which cause speeds than those which cause sonic booms; however, they will be as low as 500 feet above the ground



Approximately 125 persons turned out Tuesday night to hear a discussion of the proposed con-stitutional amendments that will be voted on Tuesday.

Jack Timmons, extension economist at the University of Ne-braska, led the discussion. His appearance here was co-spon-sored by the Ord chapter of Busi-ness and Professional Women the Army, and Dwayne Schamp and Valley County Farm Bureau Women.

services in provides "could be provided by the county or local school district more effectively and more efficiently, and at a fraction of the present cost to the taxpayers." They say that all present service unit programs **County Bypassed** which would be administered by the county and local school dis-tricts would be eligible for fed-eral and state funds directly, in-With Draft Call stead of having them go through the service units as they now do.

the service units as they how do. Those opposed to the units al-so claim that health problems, es-pecially speech defects, have been greatly over-exagerated. They say one year end report of an educa-tional service unit states that 1,792 children had been screened for speech problems, and of that number 624 had defects. This would indicate that one of every three children needs speech therapy, and they say this is unrea-

sonable. "Interview 20, 30, or 50 chil-dren," they say, "and you will have difficulty finding one who is actually in need of speech therapy." went on active duty. Receiving

discharges were Verle Ayers of Those opposed to the units feel that it is impractical to establish an ESU-operated school for only eight children, as is the enroll-Elyria, from the Army, and Gerald Waller of North Loup, from the Air Force. Entering active ment of the Opportunity School duty were John Hagood of Arhere in Ord. cadia, as a second lieutenant in

They point out that the units are receiving money both from the county (\$400 per child for

Dr. Gogan says the units are governed by elected boards and that state statutes provide that the units "cannot affect in any way the reorganization of school districts."

College, Pro Games Fail To Halt Fans

Quiz football fans last week proved themselves just as adept at picking college and professional games as they are at selecting high school results.

Because many of the high school games were on Wednes-day last week, the Quiz shifted to college and pro contests for its pick - the - winners competition. The change failed to lower the averages as Ruth Duda of Ord won first place by selecting 20 of 24 games correctly. She missed on two college and two pro con-tests

tests. Paul Markowski and Mrs. George Fryzek, a former winner, were runnersup with 19 correct

choices each.

The only common miss among the three was the Detroit Lions-San Francisco 49ers game. All picked Detroit, but the 49ers won

North Loup Youth's Fairy Godmother Treats Him Well in Pumpkin Competition Judges were Arthelia Ramsey, Lucile Tolen, and Dennis Krikac. The pumpkins were numbered,

Rick Skolil of North Loup re-yersed the story of Cindere'l's coach turning into a pumpkin and won the grand prize in this year's annual jack-o-lantern con-test sponsored by Walker Drug. Instead of the coach turning into a pumpkin, Rick turned a pumpkin into the coach with some enterprising art work. His winning entry showed the pump-kin-coach with a cardboard. Cin-derella peering through a draped window. The conveyance was commandeered by a cardboard driver, and six cardboard horses pulled it. pulled it.

For the first time in the three-For the first time in the three-year history of the competition, the number of individual contes-tants topped the 100 mark. This year there were 114 contestants who carved a total of 220 pumpkins. Last year there were 99 contestants, and the year before there were 47.

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but no names were placed on them so the judges would not be influenced by the designer's identity. First-place winners in the three age groups were Debbie Osen-towski, Norma Kreilek, and Billy Gogan. Following Debbie in the sec-ond grade and under com-

petition were Ron Skolil and Da-vid Graff.

Finishing second and third to Norma in the third - and - fourthand Jane Gogan, Allan Edghill and Richard Ber-an were runnersup to Billy in the fifth - and - sixth - grade con-

test.

Don Walker, owner of the spon-soring firm, provides the pump-kins so that all the youngsters have to do is decorate them,

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Railroaders, Cowboys, bums . . . they were all on display.

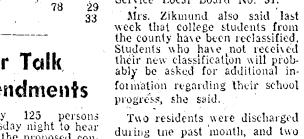


and dolls too,

Circlerally

Rick Skolil's grand prize entry.

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No Valley County residents will be called for either physicals or induction during November, ac-cording to Patricia Zikmund, executive secretary of Selective Service Local Board No. 91. Mrs. Zikmund also said last week that college students from the county have been reclassified. Students who have not received their new classification will prob-ably be asked for additional in-

of Elyria, as an Army enlistee.

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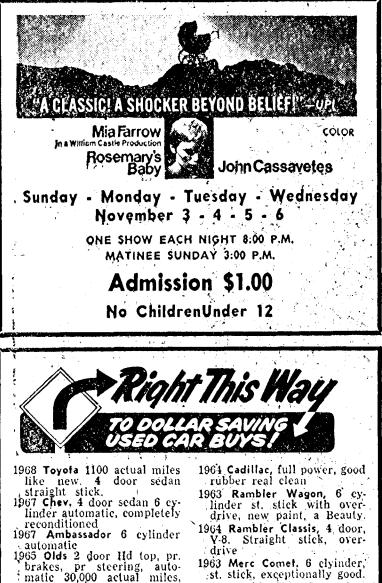
Ericson News Patrick Nephew Killed In Construction Mishap

was sponsored by the Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Patrick have eccived word of the death of their nephew, George Davis of Hot Springs, S. D. He was killed Thursday as he was doing con-cturbin work. Wa is the concept Attend Banquet Mr. and Mrs. George Schwitzer, Debbie and Kim, and Mr, and stauction work. He is the son of Dora Davis of Hot Springs, S. D. Mrs. Marvin Young attended the Quarter Horse Assn. Banquet Sat-urday evening in Grand Island. Mrs. Davis of not springs, S. D. Mrs. Davis is well known around Ericson as she has spent much time visiting her sister and broth-er in-law. Mr. and Mrs. George Van Horn of Council Bluffs, Ia., At Airline School

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patrick took their daughter, Elaine, to Kansas City, Mo., Sunday, where she re-mained to attend a month's course at the Weaver Airline Personal School.

Personals Several helpod Mrs. Fay Pat-rick celebrate her birthday Fri-day. Afternoon luncheon guests were her granddaughter, Elaine Patrick, as well as Vera Horwart, Mrs. Noal Fink and Darla and Buffet Well Attended The buffet supper held Wednesday night in the dining room of Ericson's United Methodist Church was attended by 150 per-Mrs. Neal Fink and Darla, and John Horwart. Evening visitors sons. A variety of food was enjoyed by everyone during the so-John Horwart. Evening visitors cial time together. The supper and luncheon guests were her



steering air, priced to sell 1960 Jeep, with 1962 Chev 283 cu. in. V8 motor, new paint, a real clean Jeep.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weber at-tended the funeral of Mr. Weber's uncle, Mr. Stevens, held Sunday Mrs. Paul Patrick, plus Kim Madsen and Monte James. Arthur Watson and son Artie of Omaha spent the weekend in in Taylor. The Weber children Ericson visiting relatives add spent the day in the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Mary Daylin, Mary and John. Mrs. Ed Lilienthal made a busi-

ness trip to Burwell Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Brinkman went to Ruth Booth was hostess for canasta in her home Thursday, with all members present. College students from Ericson O'Neill Wednesday night, where they enjoyed supper at the Town spent the teachers convention House. The occasion was used to celebrate Mrs. Booth's birthday. weekend with their respective Mrs. James Welch was a Mon-

were the with their respective parents. They returned for Mon-day classes. Mrs. Lee Weber, Patty and Cristine, and Mrs. Charley Dav-lin and Mary went to Spalding Thursday where Mrs. Davlin vis-ited the doctor. They also called day overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Neal Fink, and children. Mrs. Troxel Green of Chambers was also an overnight ited the doctor. They also called on Mrs. Davlin's brother, Dominguest. Joining them for dinner Tuesday were Mrs. Tom Pabke, also of Chambers, and Kenneth ic Rasschaert. Mr. and Mrs. Max Foster have

Mrs. Opal Barin and children of returned to their home in Den-Paxton visited from Wednesday until Friday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervie Reiver, Colo., after visiting three days in the home of his mother, Bea Foster. Mrs. Keith Poland of Ord also spent Tuesday night in Mr. and Mrs. Jan Shaw and her mother's home so she could daughters, and Delores Peterson of Omaha were guests from Fri-day until Sunday in the home of be with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Berle Waldo of Chambers and Sylvia Martz of California visited Saturday after-Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford. Mrs. G. A. Bauer and grand-daughter Rose Ann of Ewing noon in Mrs. Foster's home. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. John Sanford that day, as did Charlie spent Friday visiting in the home of Mrs. Charley Davlin and Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Carstens Clark and his daughter, Dorothy. Mertle Bumgardner and chil-dren of Grand Island arrived at attended the Couples Club supper in Burwell Sunday evening. the home of Ida Mae and Bill Mrs. Harold Foster was hostess Bumgardner Thursday. Melody and Jeriy remained in Ericson for a few days visit while their mother returned home. On Sunfor Evening Circle in her home Thursday night. Sunday afternoon and birthday luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Foulk and daughters were Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Foulk. The occasion marked Mrs. Dudley Foulk's birthday day Ida Mae and Bill took them back to Grand Island. Also visiting in the Bumgardner home from Thursday till Sunday was a nephew, Doug Page of Clear Lake, Ia. Foulk's birthday. Mrs. Ed McMullen and son Ter-ry accompanied Mrs. Neal Fink and children to Burwell Thurs-

day, where they shopped and the Fink children visited the dentist. Later they enjoyed lunch at the McMullen home. Mira Valley

Terry Booth spent last week-Taking advantage of the teachers convention, Edwin and Victor end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Booth. On Saturday he went to Kearney and joined his sister and her husband, Mr. and Clement of Kearney and Tom Cle-ment spent those days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clement. Cindy Clement Mrs. Gary Kegley, as they watched the Wayne State-Kear-ney State football game. He rewas an additional guest Saturday and Sunday. Don Clement, Ther-esa and Rex, and Alan Michels, all of Kearney came Surder turned to Ericson that evening. all of Kearney, came Sunday. Edwin and Victor returned home

Mr. and Mrs. Orel Koelling spent Thursday in Lincoln. Alan and Larry visited the state capitol. Monty Koelling, a student at the University of Nebraska, spent the weekend with his family. Weekend guests of the Jack Duvalls were Virginia Duvall, a

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udent at the University of Nebraska; Richard Duvall of Nor-folk Junior College; and Mrs. Harry Bachman and children of Herman, Mr. Bachman joined them Saturday.

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State teachers convention at

Mrs. George Clement visited Mrs. Elma Koelling Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kusek and

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma vis-

Following the Ethel Vogeler

Saturday caller's of Mrs. Clare

McCook, Mrs. George Clement

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Cook of

Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foth, and Mrs. Anna Visck were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Ed

Rice enjoyed steak dinners Sat

urday evening at the Legion Club

in St. Paul, in honor of Mrs. Rice's birthday. Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lane and fam ily were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jeske and family, Dave Jamrog, and Jan Schultz of Kearney. John Hamer attended the Post masters' Christmas Conference at

masters' Christinas Conference at the First National Bank Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Valasek and family spent Sunday with the Carl Sharps in Haigler. Enroute home they also called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sharp and family in Big Speinge

Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lundstedt

spent Sunday in Guide Rock,

Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sperling

spent last weekend in Omaha with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harris

and family. They also attended

Mrs. Vera Smith and Pam of Scotia and Mrs. Bus Hudson, Mike,

the wrestling matches there.

and Mrs. Al Sims were Mr. and

in Grand Island.

Hiser of Ord.

Clement were Mrs. Florence Best

and her granddaughter, Cindy

ited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Roe Sun-

family visited the Eldon Foth

family Sunday afternoon.

Kearney Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Coleman of North Loup were Saturday sup-per guests of the Stan Johnsons. Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Sintek were Sunday dinner and lunch guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Meints and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange.

funeral services Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cook and Bobby visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Frieda Klein and Mrs. Alma Mrs. Joe Bartos, at Burwell Sun-Stanner in Scotia. day

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ryschon were Sunday dinner guests of the Bill Ryschons and their houseguest, Sam Gilkison.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook visited Mrs. Jim Cook in North Loup Sunday evening.

Bill Graul drove to Columbus Friday to spend a few days with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kluver, and their son Rolland, an architect in Cambridge, Mass.

North Loup Mr. and Mrs. Martin Micheel of White, S. D., called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lange Monday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Tex Williams of Scotia and Mr. and Mrs. Harwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Foth and daughters visited her folks, Mr. and Mrs. William Meier, in Grand Island Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knapp and Kevin spent Saturday eve-ning at the Robert Lueck residence. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Don Arnold, Brian and Christy. The evening was spent playing cards.

Tim Todsen was a weekend guest of the Lloyd Gewekes. Deb-by Greenway was a Thursday dinner guest.

Mrs. Loretta Covert of Mount Vernon, Wash., and Mrs. Thelma Barhart of Burwell visited Mrs. Ed Vlach Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Luoma, San-dy and Kris visited the Ralph Layhers at North Loup Sunday. Mrs. Luoma and Ramona had where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banquet. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Anderson been afternoon and supper guests of the Boyd Bundys in Ord the previous day. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Staab and

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Anderson in Grand family were Sunday dinner guests of her folks, the Alfred Bursons, in honor of Mr. Staab's birthday. Island. Mrs. Bill Sims and David of Cotesfield and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Later the Staabs visited the Max Staabs at Arcadia and were their supper guests. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bangert left

for San Rafael, Calif., Thursday after visiting the Ervin Sohrwelds and her mother, Mrs. Laura Fuss. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sohrweid, Brian and Tonia of Kearney visited the Ervin Sohrweids Sun-day evening. They had spent the day with her folks, the Thead

in Lincoln, Mrs. George Bell attended

Frank Novak showed how to con-Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Holmes struct a novelty bird cage. As a and Terry were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerclub project, dinner was served to the Sargent businessmen who ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jer-old Holmes and family in Loup toured local farms. The \$50 proceeds will be donated to the Spe-cial Services School of Ord. Mrs. Henry Desmul gave a quiz City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klinger and Steve of Auburn were weekas the entertainment portion of end guests of Mrs. Klinger's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Portis, the meeting. Mrs. Charles Knight will be the Nov. 21 hostess. and Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Klinger's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klinger. Acting Chaplain

Rev. Leonard Clark, pastor of the North Loup and Scotia United 1.18 VB LEFT FROM OVERSET



to members of the Neighborly Sisters Club at her home Oct. 24.

Roll call was answered by giv-ing a labor - saving hint. Mrs.

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Neighborly Sisters Mrs. Louis Zadina was hostess

conducting services Thursday af-ternoon at Parkview Village and Sunday afternoon at the LeBow Rest Home and at the hospital.

Methodist churches, is serving as Chaplain at the Valley County Hospital this week. His duties in

Shop at Home!

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The following editorial from the ALBION NEWS, dated October 23, 1968, written by Jack Lough, Editor and Publisher, we feel tells the story:

Normally this newspaper does not endorse nor oppose candidates for the Unicameral,

But I've read such a distortion of incumbent State Senator Kokes' position on several matters in the last unicameral ses-sion by his opponent and challenger, Fred Frost of Wolbach, that I'm here to tell you forthrightly that this newspaper is for Mr. Kokes . . . and to encourage you to be for him, too.

Frost charges that Kokes sold out to Omaha on several oc-casions, most especially on the state aid to education bill which Frost claims cost the 41st District a minimum average of \$30 in state aid for every private or parochial school youngster in the district the district.

Even had the Unicameral funded the state aid bill with \$67 million which would have been necessary to fully-fund the bill (the Unicameral appropriated only \$25 million), Frost's \$30 per pupil conclusion would have been completely misleading, for percentagewise, there are more parochial and private school youngsters in Omaha than elsewhere in the state and this con-centration of nonpublic school youngsters in Omaha actually means that there is more state aid money to be spent outstate, including the 41st district.

Consequently, Kokes actually voted for the welfare of the school taxpayers in his district. And, incidentally, on the state aid bill, the senators voted 39 for the bill, 7 against it. Frost pledges to reverse this vote . . . and that sounds like the largest promised waste of time and effort since Don Quixote left off ousting with windmills. jousting with windmills.

Mr. Frost has convicted himself of rash distortion of the facts in my opinion, and I will vote for Mr. Kokes and his 4 years of legislative experience and seniority on Nov. 5.

I urge you to do the same.

Paid for by Citizens Committee for Re-election of Senator Rudolf Kokes, 41st District.



Joyce Foster of Omaha spent the weckend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, Stanwith them. Mrs. Leon Foulk drove to St. Paul last Monday, where she met her sister, Mrs. Norris Benson, for lunch. Later they visited their sister, Mrs. Ronald Wells of Cotesfield, at the hospital and got acquainted with their new neph-

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By Norma Fink

attended the funeral services, and enroute home they were Sun-

day overnight guests of the Patricks. Mr. Yan Horn is a brother

of Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Patrick.

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Jear Editor: Nixon's criticism of the Johnon - Humphrey - Freeman farm son - Humphrey - Freeman farm record is fair enough, but let's have a look at the Eisenhow -Nixon - Benson farm record. In less than six months after Eisenhower took office, the fat cattle market dropped \$12 per hundred, and the fat hog mar-ket declined \$8 to \$10 per hun-dred After eight years of Ben-

dred. After eight years of Ben-son's farm policy, a huge burden of surplus grain was in storage without a market for it. Do the American people re-member the \$8 billion peace def-icit in 1958? WHY --- in peace time? Top, that off with Nixon running for President with Ben-son at his side campioning to

Nixon.

Nixon should keep his Califor-ia promise to the press and cople, and join Benson in obion. The better for the Amerian people. Instead he's out for revenge, making vague promises, evading the real issues, claiming solutions for all problems, but carefully concealing to the vot-ing electorate as to how he will accomplish this.

As to his statesmanship — in Russia he was in a kitchen argu-ment. In South and Central Americas he was lucky to get out alive. Compare that with Kennedy's receptions there and others since

others since. As to the war—who made the commitments in Asia? Who started the war and who is the great-es thawk of them all? How would Nison have fought the war? All is pow quiet on the Nixon front,

but the criticism. This will probably go down in history as the war that will end all wars, as the people, especially the young, are getting fed up with wholesale slaughter all over the world, while American busithe world, while American busi-ness interests are reaping huge profits.

sincerely hope that the vot-ing public will evaluate Nixon's record. Could he be trusted if elected?

The prosperity of Ord and Val-ley County, Nebraska, depends on the farmers purchasing power. Under Hoover the entire nation Under Hover the entire nation went to pot. Four more years of Ike it would have been the same. This is the record. Do not deny it. We had three farm recessions in light years under Ike. Check records.

William Reckling Comstock, Neb. 68828

(Editor's Note: Ordinarily letters to the editor are printed only on the editorial page. This letter was received too late to go on that page, Since the elections are scheduled Tuesday, the issue would be dead by the time next week's paper is published. There-fore, it is being run on a news page.)

A Happy Reunion A reunion of the Blaha brothers was held in Ord Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Blaha of Both-ell, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blaha of Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. John Blaha of Ord. This was the first eathering of the

sister, Mrs. Frank Lukesh of North Ridge, Calif., was unable to be present because of illness. and Mrs. Louis Blaha red to Denver Monday. Mr. Mrs. William Blaha will by plane today for their

family. The birthday of Mr. We-verka was celebrated. Jown and Country Sumdale 4-H Officers were elected Oct. 25 at the reorganizational meeting of the Sumdale 4-H Club. New officials are Tom Osentowski, president; Sharon Maly, vice-president; Gordon Kriewald, sec-retary-treasurer; Ted Albrecht, news reporter; Gary Valasek, historian. Bill Plate is the adult leader, and Ed Osentowski is his assistant. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shotkoski were Sunday dinner guests in the Harold Damratowski home at Grand Island. The noon meal honored the Damratowskis' eldest daughter, Peggy, a first com-municant that day.

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Officers were elected Oct. 25

Mr. and Mrs. John Wozab were in Kearney Friday and Saturday

to attend the 60th convention of state abstracters, held at the Holiday Inn with a good attend-ance. On Saturday morning the

past présidents attended an an-nual breakfast. Mr. Wozab was president in 1952. The Ordites returned home Saturday evening.

wart over the weekend.

Mrs. John Jelinek of Omaha visited Mr. and Mrs. Al Parkos Sunday, before driving to Sargent to spend some time with her mother, Mrs. John Vondrasek.

Mrs. Elva Griffith of Burwell was a houseguest of Dolsie Water-man several days last week. She returned to Burwell Friday with Miss Waterman, who was a weekend guest at her Parkview Plaza home.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Blessing and family of Hastings were house-guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Blessing from Thursday eve-ning until Sunday. While in Ord, Mr. Blessing enjoyed hunting north of Burwell with Robert Sev-erson of Grand Island and Tom Tolen of Omaha.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douthit are his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jones. They plan to leave Nov. 2 for their Fort Lauderdale, Fla, home. Other weekend guests of the Douthits were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Graham and youngsters and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Douthit of Lincoln, James Douthit, and Capt. George Gooch of Bellevue.

Deadline in Wednesday The names and addresses of Valley County servicemen pres-ently serving in Vietnam are needed by the Jaycees and JC-Ettes in order that packages can be mailed to them in time for Christmas. Christmas. Family members are asked to send this information to Gaylord Boilesen by next Wednesday,

Birthday Guests

Mrs. Emma Adamek was a Thursday evening guest of her daughter and family, the Leonard Weverkas. Later Mrs. Adamek's birthday was celebrated when added guests in the Weverka home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasper, Mrs. Anna Visek, Mrs. Alice Urbanski, Mrs. Erma Kla-pocky Mr. and Mrs. Lob Them necky, Mr. and Mrs. Led Thom-sen and daughters, and Mrs. Sophie Sobotka.

Bill VanZandt stayed with the Weldon Kleckners at Mason City during leacher's convention vacation.

Farewell Party Members of a birthday club arranged a farewell party honor-ing Mrs. Liz Volf at the Veterans Club Sunday evening. Mrs. Volf will move to Wood River to make her home near a son, Bob, and

family. family. Attending the party with the honorce were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janus, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Krasson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cetak, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rajewich, Mrs. Adeline Urbanski, and Mrs. Alice Urbanski Urbanski,

in Crete Monday to attend the funeral of Steve Luzum. They drove to Lincoln for a brief stop before returning home. and Mrs. Leonard Weverka and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Kingston

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stowell and called at the Lloyd Geweke' country home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Don Geweke and son of Lincoln were also guests. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Stowell were guests in the Kingston home.

Masquerade Party — and dance to Bobby Mills.. Ord Veteran's Club, Thursday, October 31. No admission charge. 34-5bfrc

Team Placed Fifth .

The wool judging team from the University of Nebraska Agri-culture College won fifth place at the recent American Royal Show in Kansas City, Mo. Jim Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart of Ord, is a member of the team.

Ron Stewart of Broken Bow vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kirby over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bridge and Greg of Kearney and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart of Lincoln were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Willey of Bingham were Sunday evening and overnight guests of their daughter and family, the Dale guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ste-Coons, at Arcadia.

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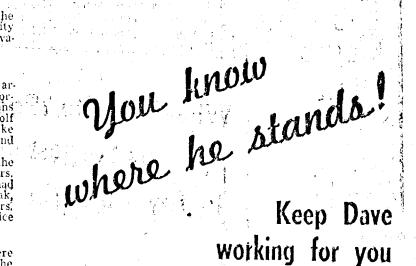


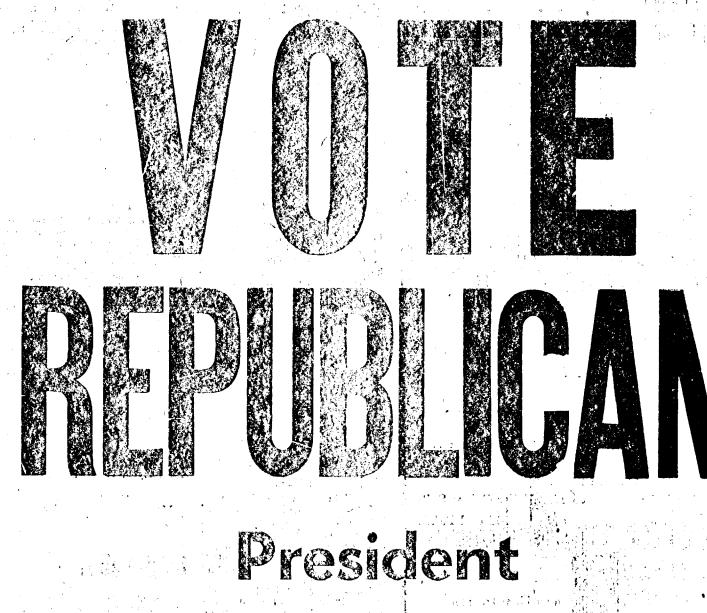
67¢ : That was the average hourly pay for be-ing a member of the Nebraska State Legislature during the last session. The \$200 a month we pay our Senators now is so low that it qualifies them for every poverty program the government offers!!!

Let's be Practical-Let's pay our Legislators a Reasonable salary. By voting FOR Amendment 15, we can raise the pay to a maximum of \$400 a month, or \$1.34 per hour, still under the minimum hourly wage and certainly not a "get rich" salary.









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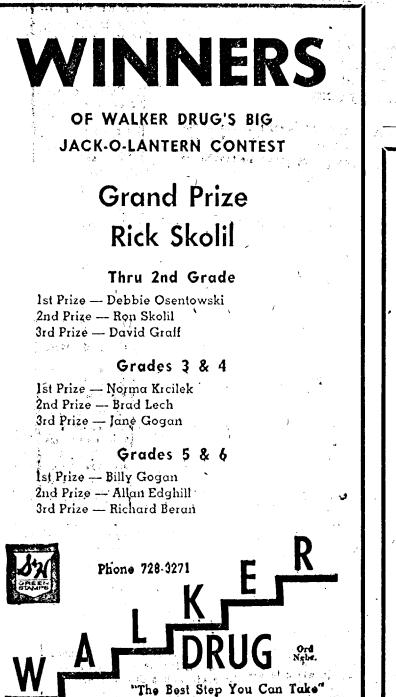




RICHARD M. NIXON

Vice President

Birthday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. John Maxfield of Burwell and Mrs. Emma Adamek were Sunday dinner guests of Mr.



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Attend Funeral

Attend Vogeler Funeral

Lutheran Church in Ord.

Visitors From Illinois Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell were

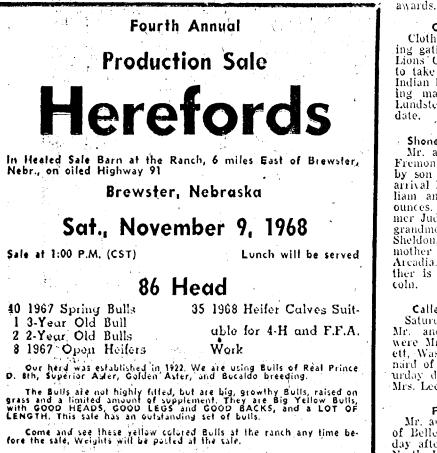
Mr. and Mrs. Gene West and fam-ily of Princetown, Ill. Mrs. West is the daughter of Wester Naeve, formerly of North Loup.

Kuszak of Peru, Ind., were Wed-

Neighborly Club met Thursday with eight members present at the home of Mrs. Rusty Peter-son, The club has nine quilts fin-ished. They will be sent to the Nebraska Children's Home at Beatrice After a shart business Beatrice. After a short business meeting lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be with Eva Haskins Nov. 21.

Auxiliary Tells Plans The North Loup chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary has voted to help furnish a room at the Soldiers and Sailors Home in Grand Island.

the group made the decision at its Monday meeting. In other business Auxiliary members agreed to place a book on Americanism in the public li



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Home. Proceeds will go to the Opportunity School in Ord, It was also announced that a Attend

veterans supper will be held the night of Nov. 18. Mrs. Ron Goodrich reported on the district convention held Sunday in Loup City, at which the North Loup chapter received two

> Clothing for Indians Clothing donations, are still be-ing gathered by the North Loup Lions' Club. Club members plan to take a load to the Rose Bud Indian Reservation Nov. 6. Cloth-ing may be turned in at the Lundstedt Garage prior to that date,

Shonerds Welcome New Son

Shonerds Welcome New Son Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shonerd of Fremont are the parents of a ba-by son born Saturday. The new arrival has been named Jay Wil-liam and weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Mrs. Shonerd is the for-mer Judy Sheldon. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Hannah Sheldon, and the great - grand-mother is Mrs. Hulda Smith of Arcadia. The paternal grandfa-ther is Harvey Shonerd of Lin-coln.

Callers From Washington

Catters From Washington Saturday morning callers of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Axthelm were Mrs. Lynn Covert of Ever-ett, Wash., and Mrs. Verne Bar-nard of Burwell, They were Sat-urday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klinger.

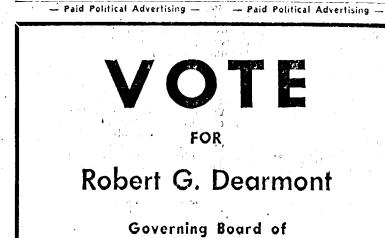
Fussyvillans Refurn Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Kleeck of Bellevue, Wash, called Tues-day afternoon on old friends in North Loup. The Kleecks were one-time residents of the Fussy-

Parents Weekend Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zangger visited their son and attended Parents Weekend at Kansas State

Masquerade Party — and dance to Bobby Mills.. Ord Veteran's No admission charge. 34-5bfrc Club, Thursday, October 31. University in Manhattan, Kan. - Paid Political Advertising -

Wednesday morning visitors of Mrs. Edna Coleman were Mrs. Winnie Meyers and Beth Berigan of Crete. Friday guests of Hattye Sautter were Mrs. Lyle Rasmussen and Cindy, Pearl Bartz, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pooschke of Shelton. Hattye visited Mrs. E. W.

Personals



brary and to set tickets at 23 They also attended the football Boettger in the Valley County home near Ord for the day Hospital at Ord Thursday after- Sunday dinner guests of cents each on a purse made by game and the Pat Paulson Show residents of the Beatrice State Saturday evening at the univernoon Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kriewald

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Kriewald took their daughter, Carole, to Lincoln Saturday to attend busi-ness school. She started Monday. Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Grace Thorngate were Stel-la Kerr, who had spent the week in her home at North Loup due to illness, and Earnest Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Al Sims were Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lée in Falls City, Enroute home Mr. and Mrs. Lou Blaha and Mrs. Josephine Costello of Den-Mrs. Josephine Costello of Den-ver, Colo., came Friday and spent the weekend with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grabowski. Charlotte Kas-al of Wolbach was also a week-end guest. The Grabowskis and Charlotte attended funeral serv-ices for Mrs. Rose Hurt in Far-well Monday. Lee in Falls City, Enroute home they spent Friday with a grand-daughter, Mrs. Keith Crome, and her husband in Beatrice. They returned home Saturday.

Attend Vogeler Funeral Out of town relatives here for the funeral services Sunday of Ethel Vogeler were a sister, Mrs. Alice Harding of Portland, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Dick Davies of Boul-der, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penas of Columbus, and Vicki Vogelar, of Norfly, Argund Mrs. John Edwards is visiting her daughter and son in law, Dr. and Mrs. Whenna, and family in Rock Rapids, Ia., for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keewn Were weekend guests of their son, Gene Keewn, and family in Vogeler of Norfolk. Around 50 relatives and friends were served dinner and lunch at the Dés Moines, Ia.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Worm were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mogensen of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Mary Neilsen of Sepulveda, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson of Ord; Carl Hansen of Sargent; Mr. and Mrs. Latry Weiner and family of Sco-tia; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osen-towski and family of Omaha.

Hoosiers Call Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuszak and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Doug and Jeff Barber of Grand Island were weekend guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Barber and the Sheldon Van Horns. Additional Satur-day overnight guests of the Bar-bers were Mr. and Mrs. Van Cre-ager of Monder Grand and Wis Ruszak of Feru, ind., were wed-nesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Shaffer and Linda and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Waller and son. The Wallers, recently re-turned from England, are resid-ing in the Bill Vogeler house in the north part of town. They were support events again Sunday ager of Meadow Grove, and Bir-dene Ingerson of Grand Island. They were all Sunday dinner, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn.

were supper guests again Sunday of the Shaffers. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Garrison of Mr. and Mrs. Logan Garrison of Renton, Wash., arrived Wednes-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Beulah Stine. Mrs. Garrison was the former Thelma Willough-by. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Beran of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stine and family of Grand Island, and Jerry Stine of Bartlett. The families all visited their father and grandfather, Arthur Wil-loughby, who is a patient in the Valley County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison returned home Garrison returned home Mrs. Wednesday.

Lonna Axthelm, who is attend-ing college in Hastings, was a weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Axthelm. On Thursday Mrs. Axthelm and Lonna took her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Axthelm, to their

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mulligan were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brabander and Mrs. Edward Van Vuren and chil-dren, all of Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mulligan and their son, Larry, of Columbus. He was a weekend guest of his parents.

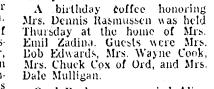
Fridax - till - Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Meyers and John were John Berigan and two daughters and Mrs. Winnie Meyers of Crete,

Mr. and Mrs. Harwood Rice and her father. Bert Williams, spent Thursday in Aurora at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and family.

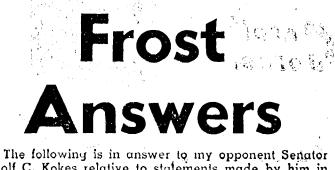
Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Phelps and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kerr and seven chil-dren of Hastings, and Mrs. Esth-er Rowe and daughter of Grand Island and another of Mrs. Stalla Island were guests of Mrs. Stella Kerr last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Monk of Oxford and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bergman attended an insurance convention in North Platte Wedconvention in North Platte wed-nesday. They returned Saturday, and the Monks were overnight and Sunday guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Erlo Cox. Ad-ditional Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Cox and family. The Monk children had family. The Monk children had stayed with their maternal grandparents while their parents were in North Platte.

Tuesday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mitchell were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sidak of Long Pine. The Mitchells were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tesmer and family in Hazard family in Hazard.



Opal Beebe accompanied Alice Schudel to Grand Island Sunday evening. — Paid Political Advertising —



QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1963

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Rudolf C. Kokes relative to statements made by him in news media and radio. I want to point out that the Senator is not too well informed or does not keep himself well informed.

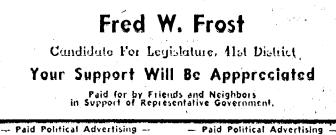
Omaha has 23,000 Parochial students (according to the Senator's quote), 23,000 x \$30,00 per student \pm \$690,000,00. An amendment to 448 enabled each culturally and educationally deprived students to be counted as 2½ students. Omaha will receive between 5 to 8 million dollars depending on criteria used to classify them. Only 5 other schools qualified for this oid

A recent newspaper article states: "Over 300 out-state schools were penalized on their state aid, and 50 received no aid at all because they exceeded their 108% limitation on expenditures.

In radio announcements the Senator says he voted against the Great Plains Study. The fact is that the study did not come out until June of this year. He also said no Nebraska tax money was used for this study. The study cost \$356,000 Federal money. Surely part of this was Nebraska tax money. Also, 13 of the registered participants of the study were on State of Nebraska payrolls. He ridicules the possibility of the Great Plains study passing. Senator Ross Rasmussen (member of the Education committee) said, on Oct. 9th and I quote, "If this study does not pass this next session the 1970 census will give the populated pass this next session the 1970 census will give the populated areas of the state the necessary senator to pass it."

The last legislature provided no means for counties to raise money needed for the care of their mental patients so the money had to come from the road and bridge funds (this cost the 41st District approximately \$500,000 in road and bridge funds) so don't blame your commissioners if your roads need attention

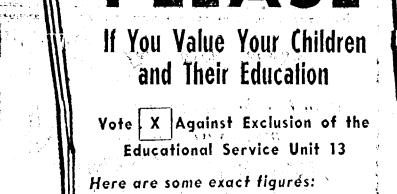
Frankly, I hope you think it is time to put men in the legis-lature who keep themselves informed and that our tax dollars are well spent for the services received.



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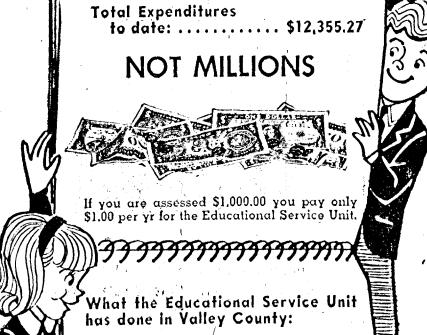
With Your Roads?





Total Collected to date: \$28,215.00 This is from 2 counties. Loup and Valley, over a period of 1 year and 4 months.

Seniors Celebrate Debbie Edwards hosted a birth-day party for Rita Hanson Wedville district. They were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Worrell. nesday evening after the football game. The North Loup - Scotia seniors were guests.



- 1. Operated School for Trainable Mentally Returded
- 2. Health Exams. for all school children (Rural exams. going on this week.)
- 3. Psychological Exams. for all children needing them.

What the Educational Service Unit . can do:

1. Provide Speech Therapy

2. Providing teaching resource materials such as films, filmstrips, pictures, overlays, etc.

3. Services for the hard of hearing

4. In-service training for teachers

5. Educational Television

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Vote X Against Exclusion of the Educational Service Unit

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AND MARKS Good Roads Are Safe Roads

Vote Yes, For A mendment 14

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Proposed Amendment No. 14

"Constitutional amendment authorizing the State of Nebraska to issue bonds for construction of highways if the Legislature determines by a three fifths vote of its elected members that the need for construction of highways in this state requires such action and to pledge state revenue closely relating to the use of such highways for payment thereof."

Paid for by Valley County Committee for Better Roads.



What is a friend? An Eng-lish publication offered a prize for the best definition of a friend, and among the thousands of answers received

"A volume of sympathy bound in cloth." "A watch which beats true for all time and never runs

down." Here is the definition that won the prize: "A friend is the one who comes in when the whole world has gone out."

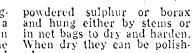
This week's quick dessert recipe is called Angel Sur-prise Cake. Ingredients are: 1 large angel cake, 1 pint whip-ping cream, 1 c. sugar, 1 T. lemon juice, 1 c. sieved ap-plesauce, 10 maraschino cher-vios 1 small banana

ries, 1 small banana. Whip cream and add sugar, lemon juice, applesauce, mashed banana and maraschino cherries cut in quarters. Hol-low angel cake and fill with

first mixture. Freeze at least 24 hours. Before serving, frost with sweetened whipped cream. Cut in slices with sharp knife dipped in hot water. Serves

A member of the Arcadia Garden Club sent in this hint. Gourds will grow almost anywhere but do especially well in sandy soil. They should be picked just before the first killing frost, washed with a disinfectant or dusted with

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thousands of answers received. were the following: "One who multiplies joy, divides grief, and whose hon-esty is inviolable," "One who understands our silence." First rub down any rough-ness with fine steel wool, then polish, they can be polished with beeswax or silicone fur-niture polish, or you can use maple stain and clear varnish. The inside may be scraped ed. The inside may be scraped and then water-proofed by painting with hot paraffin

wax. Many shapes can be used as

containers for fruits and nuts or as vases. The large bird house gourds make inexpen-sive and excellent houses for birds. -- 0---

There's nothing like a dish towel for wiping the content-ed look off a husband's face.

At least one house on every block in Ord shows one in-dication or another that Hal-loween is just around the cor-

Many windows are splashed with black cats, witches rid-ing brooms, jack-o-lanterns and ghosts. Some are obviousand ghosts, some are obvious-ly the work of young members of the household — others tell that Mom helped with the dec-orating. Each one is interest-ing in its own unique way. To add to the fun and gaiety of Welleuwen the Log wards

of Halloween, the Leo Longs and Ed Christensens have put up striking autumn yard displays.; --- 0---

Coffee Cup Philisophy: Good deeds are like seed that is sown; they must be thrown in profusion and at random. - Paid Political Advertising -

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4th District

County Supervisor



Ray's Studio 'The Mike Griebels . . . live in Lincoln.

Sally Marsh, Mike Griebel Say Vows In Quiet Family Ceremony at Comstock

the evening of Oct. 12.

white gladioluses and green and white carnations.

Personals

Sally Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marsh of Com-stock, and Mike Griebel were married in a 7 o'clock ceremony roses with streamers of mint Rev. Robert Frescoln of Sar-gent solemnized the double ring ccremony at the Marsh home in

green ribbon. green ribbon. Ruth Mandeville of Kearney and Loyd Pointer of Lincoln were dhe couple's attendants. Miss Mandeville wore a pink A-line dress of acetate and silk. Ruffles of self fabric accented the neck-line, sleeves and hemline. A pert flower tonned her small yeit head. flower topped her small veil head-picce; and she carried a large white, long-stemmed mum.

A reception followed the small family wedding.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Griebel of Milburn. The bride was given in maril-age by her father. She wore a dress of white nylon satin tricot fashioned in a waltz-length A-line style. The wrist-length sleeves ended in wide fitted cuffs of nylon lace. The new Mrs. Griebel's of The newlyweds are at home in lace. The new Mrs. Griebel's el-bow - length veil of bridal nylon was held in place by a headpiece of taffeta flowers accented with Lincoln where the bide attends Ben's Beauty School and the groom is studying engineering at the University of Nebraska.

> Houtby of Morris Bluff, who was in Omaha for the teacher's convention.

Mrs. Merle VanZandt and Bill took Mrs. Arlen Zaruba to Grand Island Thursday. Mrs. Zaruba re-turned to her home at Claremore, Okla., after visiting her family in Ord. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ringlein spent the weekend at the Leon-ard Powers home in St. Paul. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Powers of Rapid City, S.D.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mor-gan and Daren. On Sunday the family went to Taylor for the fu-Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Skala and family of Cozad were Sunday din-ner guests in the Will Penas home. Additional afternoon cofneral of George Stevens. They al-so visited the Elmer Powers family. Accompanying them to Tay-lor were Margaret Stevens of Palfee guests were Mrs. Tracy Skala and Mrs. Frances Skala. mer and Norman Stevens of San Mateo, Cahf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paprocki of Elyria were Sunday evening vis-itors in the Joe Polak home.

Mrs. E. F. Johnson of Laramie, Wyo., accompanied Garnet Schack of St. Paul to Ord last Masquerade Party — and dance to Bobby Mills. Ord Veteran's Club, Thursday, October 31. No admission charge. 34-5bfrc week. While Miss Schack was a guest in the Gus Schoenstein home, Mrs. Johnson visited her sister in law, Mrs. Edward John-

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HOSPITAL NOTES

VISITING HOURS General Term Care 10-11 A.M. 24.00 P.M. 24.00 P.M. 7-8:39 P.M. 7-8.00 P.M.

October 29, 1968 Admissions:

10-22 68: Ellis Hyatt, Ansley; Beulah Stiger, Ord; Michael Wells, Comstock; Elmer Zlomke,

10-23-68: Janet Papiernik, Ord; Anita Leth, Scotia.

10-24-68: Ann Banks, Ord; Rita Hansen, Scotta; Troy Kowalski, Elwood; Craig Nickman, Pleasan-ton; Ardith Reincke, Burwell; Georgia Turek, Ord; Joseph Pet-

ska, Ord.
10-25-68: Dora LeMaster, Ord.
10-26-68: Mary Ann Dzingle, El-ba: Norman Pierce, Ord.

10-28-68: Lex Jeffres, Burwell.

Previously Admitted: Matilda Boettger, Ord; Art Wil-loughby, North Loup; Frances Zadina, Ord; Lyda Porter, Ord; Everett Hornickel, North Loup; Marie Moore, Arcadia.

Dismissals: 10-2268: Alice Bruha & Baby Eoy, Burwell. 10-23-68: Michael Wells, Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Watter Amers of Belgrade. Miss Lipinski attended Duchesne College in Omaha, graduated from St. Francis School of Nursing in Grand Is-land, and is now employed as a registered nurse in the third city. Her fiance recently finished a tour of duty with the United 10-24-68: John Boro, Ord; Reg

kel, Scotia.

Paul Lawrence Dzingle, born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dzingle (nee Mary Ann Garvel) of Elba, Ne-braska, on October 26, 1968. Weight 7 lbs. 10 oz.

Ord: Belle Kingston, Ella Bech-rle, Anna Shotkoski, Kristine Gudmundsen, Elizabeth Urban-ski, Florence Ball, Jessie Chatfield, Ethel Vogeler (deceased), Frank & Mary Novotny, Mary Willard, Agnes Elsik (Deceased), Joseph Dworak, Frank Vodehnal, Nettie Burrows, Susan Kelley,

Mary Faimon. Arcadia: Ray Lutz. Central City: Grace Leach.

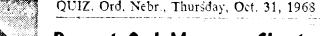
A late afternoon party at the

Roland Norman home Sunday honored 5 - year - old Shelly Nor-man on her birthday. Guests for games and refreshments were Chris Finley, Tamoy Sears, Ev-ette Belgram, Marlene Hoevet, Kris Greenway, Johnny Bishop, Johnny Smith and Mike Williams.

Callers at the Lukes sisters' home this past week included An-ton Uhre, Minnie and Mabel Ptacnik, Mrs. Charles Grabowski and Charlotte Kasal of North Loup, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha, Mr. and Mrs. William Blaha of Both Wash., Tillie Massey, Elsie Sevenker, and Mike Woracek of Sargent.

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the last few weeks. They include

ant in the Robert Noll house on P Street; and Mrs. Ava Hughes,

who has rented the first - floor unit of the Karre apartment

Irving Westcott has moved in-

to the LaVern Aldrich house which he purchased, Terry Sare is in the Robert Noll house on

North 18th Street, and Stanley

pies the east unit in the John-

the Theodocia' Shartzer house,

and Con Swanson has moved to the former Turek house now

Social Forecast

Thursday, October 31 Halloween Masquerade Party, Veterans Club

Happy Circle, Mrs. Joe Miska Friday, November 1 Junior Matrons, 2:30 p.m., Mrs.

Tuesday, November 5 REMEMBER TO VOTE

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Rosemary . . . will wed

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lipinski

of Kearney announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Rose-mary, to Richard Ahlers, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ahlers of

tour of duty with the United

Rosemary Lipinski

Plans April Wedding

Recent Ord Moyes Charter Day Unites A number of femilies have Women's Groups

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Gail Copp who now resides in the Boyce house where Mrs. Fan-nie Houser lived; Jim Oschner, a resident in the Hubl spart-ments; Mrs. Elaine Harris, a ten-A Charter Day meeting, pre-pared by members of the Na-tional E.U.B. Church and former Methodist Church, was held Oct. 16 to organize a new Women's Society of Christian Service for the United Methodist Churches of Mira Valley and Ord.

Thirty Mira Valley women signed their charter membership list, and 54 Ord women became charter members. An invitation to membership and purpose of the meeting was given by Mrs. Russell Hackel.

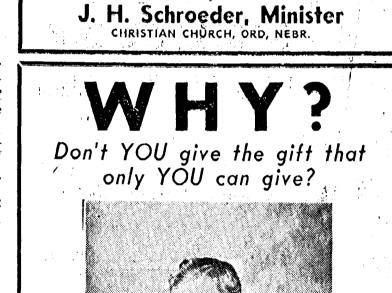
Powers has rented the house va-cated by the Jerry Rajewichs who moved next door west into The meaningful service was led by the two respective presi-dents, Mrs. Edwin Lenz and Mrs. Carl Schauer. Mrs. Dale Karre was the organist. The meditation their newly constructed frame dwelling. Sandra Alvis has rented the Bob Adamek basement apart-ment, Daniel Schram now occuwas on "The Bread of Life." Mrs. Merrill Mason, Mrs. Alfred Bur-son, Mrs. Adrian Remington, and Mrs. Glén Warner gave a presen-tation on the basic ingredients son duplex where Dean Stephens was, Irene Conner is at home in necessary to make bread. Mrs. Elmer Zlomke and Mrs. Harry Foth reminded members of their heritages which had meant so During the past week Annie Chalupa moved into the Melvin Clement house, and Willard Cle-mens now lives where Mrs. Pete much to each society.

After dedication to the new purpose, the women were invit-ed to sign their names in the charter books, going forth two by two like the disciples on the road to Emmaus, to partake of the Agape Feast which was held in the dining room of the church - an impressive and meaningful symbol of the uniting of the two churches.

Mrs. Will Foth led the Grace Mrs. Will Foth led the Grace and Agape (Love) Prayer. Mrs. Earl Higgins and Mrs. Clarence Campbell read the scripture from Luke. "Let Us Break Bread To-gether" was sung by Mrs. Wayne Zlomke, Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. Gordon Foth. Mrs. Russell Hac-kel accompanied them. After the fellowship meal, Mrs. Remington led the doxology and benediction. Mrs. Bryan Peterson and Mrs. Hilding Pearson, as vice - presi-dents, were the program chair-men.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ein-spahr of Redfield, S. D., arrived Sunday to be houseguests of the Jay Browns' until Friday. Mrs. Einspahr and Mrs. Brown are sis-

THE PREACHER SAYS -"If you are in search for real happiness you need the church. Our church needs you. This Sunday I will be preaching on the subject, MORIAH. THE MOUNTAIN OF STEWARDSHIP. You have never heard a sermon like this. You are invited to be presen at 11:00 a.m. for

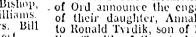




Loup City: John Pelanowski. North Loup: James Cook, Ka-tie Palser, Mary Stude. Comstock: Louise Winkelman.

Happy Birthday

Shelly's grandinother, Mrs. Bill Wozniak, was a special guest.



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Calver of Ord announce the engagement of their daughter, Annalce Rae, to Ronald Tyrdik, son of Mrs. Lil-lian Tyrdik of Comstock and the late Ben Tyrdik. Miss Calver is a junior at the University of Nebraska. Her fi-ance is attending the University of Nebraska College of Law. A Dec. 27 wedding is planned.

Annalce . . . engaged

Calver-Tvrdik Rites

Planned in December

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thomsen, Laura and Michael were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ludington.

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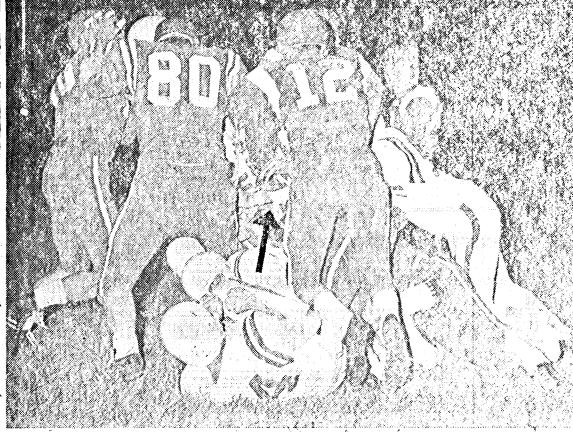
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Minutemen To Host The Improving Chants Friday



QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

Here's what a goat line stand looks like from close up. Unfortunately for Ord, this one was unsuccessful as Broken Bow quarterback Nick Dean sneaked across from the one-yard line on fourth down. The score gave the Indians a 13-7 lead, and they went on to win, 27-13. The arrow points to the football, bare-ly visible in a sea of hands, arms, and legs. Throwing up resistance to Dean's sneak attack are Steve Wells, Ron Bredthauer, and Tim Markley.

Chants Throw Up Strong Opposition But Succumb to Strong Broken Bow

THE YARDSTICK

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THE TREDSTICK	Qrd	BB
First Downs	6	19
Rushing Yardage	73	199
Passing Yardage	93	- 69
Passes	6-12	C-21
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties	2- 30	2-10

Ord hopes of salvaging a .500 football season were crushed last week on the brick-hard top-soil of Broken Bow.

Playing in 40 degree weather that seemed even colder because of a brisk wind, the Chanticleers were beaten by the powerful Indians, 27-13,

Speedy Pat Knoell provided the knockout punch early in the fourth quarter after Ord had moved to within striking range. He took the kickoff back 90 yards following Ord's scread screate following Ord's second score to restore a two touchdown advantage and give the home team its sixth victory of the year against a single loss. Ord's record dropped to 2-5.

Although Broken Bow dominated play, the Chants stayed in the game until Knoell's crusher, A bevy of swift running backs headed by John Farritor helped the Indians play ball control most of the night. They ran off 20 more

game, 7-7, and then got together and Broken Bow took possession again in the fourth period on a at the Chant 33. The touchdown 36-yard scoring connection. Both times Bredthauer slipped came when Dickinson angled across the wide side of the field behind Broken Bow defenders on exactly the same play as his and took the pass without break-first score. Again Ord seemed to have the ing stride.

- Curiously, Ord seemed to have as many supporters packed into the antiquated Broken Bow stawinners stopped at one point, but a 19-yard pass play overcame a fourth-and-seven situation at the dium as did the home team. Ord 30.

Janda's second long pass to Bredthauer and Knoell's return Broken Bow opened the scoring on its first possession. The In- Bredthauer and Knoell's return dians took over in excellent field, wound up the scoring. The Ord position at the Ord 31. They get i tally was set up when Melvin the ball there when Bill Miller's Linke recovered a Broken Bow punt covered only 14 yards. He funble at the Indian 37. was kicking against the strong north wind and was making his first boot under game conditions since getting back from an injury-The Chants got one more crack At the Broken Bow goal when Mike Winterfeld picked off a pass and returned it 57 yards to the Indian 18-yard line, But time ran out as the Chants got no closer that the 14

enforced two-week layoff. The Chants apparently had Broken Bow stopped when they than the 14. threw Indian quarterback Nick Dean for a long loss on third-and-five. But a face-mask penalty gave the home team a first down at the Ord 13, and on third and-six Dickinson angled across the wide side of the field to score. them score that last touchdown. We had men in position to tackle the ball carrier, but they waited Ord came back immediately, chalking up three first downs as it drove to the Broken Bow 49. Then Janda hit Bredthauer for for him to come to them instead

ment — but one more so than the other — will clash tomorrow night in Lexington.

night in Lexington. Ord's Chanticleers will carry a 2-5 record into the fray against Lexington's Minutemen, who stand 2-3-2 for the year. The Chants played a creditable game, especially on defense, last we k against Broken Bow but bowed, 27-13. Meanwhile, Lexing-ton was ceaching its zenith as it knocked off Holdrege, 13-7. Hold-rege d.fected Ord early in the rege defected Ord early in the season, 13-7, and handed Broken Bow its only loss two weeks ago, "I think the offense is just now

starting to each on to my system of football," explained first-year coach Royce Corder of the Minatemen's late start. They lost three of their first four but have now come on strong. One of their ties was with Class A Kearney, Both coaches are expecting to play without the services of their top running back. Steve Turek, who had picked up over 200 yards in his last three games, injured an ankle in an off-the-field acci-dent Saturday. His position at tailback for Ord will be filled by

Bruce Harlbert. The starting tailback for Lex-ington is also hampered. Scott Bendler received a bruised back in the win over Holdrege and isn't commuted to a back in the expected to see action either, A 410-yard producer this season, Bendler will be replaced by Bob Nisley.

from a power-I. On defense the Minutemen use halfback monster man, and a halfback monster man, and Phil Kommers is a good one. He may be matched against big end Ron Bredthauer who's had a hot receiving hand most of the

Modest Homemakers

The Modest Homemakers 4-H The Modest Homemakers +11 Club met recently at Karen Nee-mann's house to learn the proper way of making beds. Lunch was served by Cindy Lane. The club will meet again Nov. 4. Laura Edwards, News Reporter

"Overall, I thought this was our best defensive game of the season," Coach Dave VanNord-heim commented afterwards. "However, we shouldn't have let

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MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Bowling Results

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE Team W L GB Cutak's Market 27 9 Don's Auto & Mach, 24 12 3 K of C. 21 15 6 Parkview Motel 21 12 Nebraska State Bank 13 23 14 Elvia Farm Supply 13 23 14 Coca-Cola Don's Auto & Machine Shop, 2,949; Cutak's Market, 2789; Frank's Standard, 2780. High Team Game — Don's Auto & Machine Shop, 1,021; Cetak's Market, 965; Don's Auto & Machine Shop, 976. High Individual Same — Ron Hurl-bert, 502; Larry Farmer, 497; Dan Stud-nicka, 492. High L.dividual Game — Ron Hurl-bert, 225; Ab Wilson, 192; Norman Woitalewicz and Larry Farmer, 190.

TUESDAY MERCHANTS LEAGUE

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THURSDAY NIGHT WOMEN



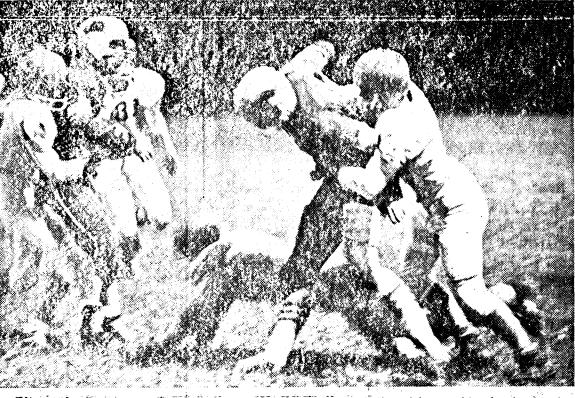
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Either somebody was holding, or Central City carried out an excellent fake on this play in Tuesday night's junior high football clash. Ord's Tom Klane:ky, left, and Dennis Pokorny each have a possible ball carrier well contained. Whatever the situation, it worked well as the Chick defense stood out in a

Chicks Beat Central City Top Ten **To Climax Perfect Year** THIS WEEK

There's good news ahead for Ord's football faithful, now suffering through a 2-5 season with the high school eleven.

The Ord Junior High team swept past Central City, 21-13, Tuesday night to complete an unbeaten-untied season. Their record soared to 6-0 with the victory.

The talent build-up on the varsity should start to become visible next season. This marks covered a fumble at the Bison 17-yard line. That came on the third play of the half. After two the second straight winner for the Chicks as last year's contingent posted a 4-2 mark.

"We have some boys who should help the varsity," Coach Don Nekuda announced afterwards, "if they keep growing and developing

Wells Stars Again One of those he was undoubtedly talking about was star fullback Larry Wells. The team rushing leader all season, Wells continued to demonstrate his varied talents as he ran 70 yards for one touchdown, returned a punt 48 yards to set up another, and then scored it by catching a 15-yard pass. He also turned in an outstanding defensive game. Paul Markley had another good

right at quarterback, although he was a bit off his form of other games. He completed only four passes, but two of them went for touchdowns, Besides the one to minute. Wells, he threw for a six-pointer to David John.

The real story of this game, though, was a stone-hard Chick defense led by another season-long standout, nose guard Jim Martin. fumble at the 6 gave the ball back to the losers.

The defense spotted Central City an early touchdown, then shut the Baby Bisons out until only three seconds femained on the clock. Long passes accounted for both scores.

Closest Game of Year The eight point final margin was the closest game the Chicks

had played this season. Frustrated on offense in the first half, they nevertheless went ssion ahead 7.6

Women's Games Fern Goodsell Jean Smith Kay Goodsell Kay Goodsell Laurie Carson Eva Nelson Audrey Gregory Kay Goodsell Ruth Wert

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third play of the half. After two running plays gained only a yard, Markley threw to John for the touchdown making it 13.6. Minutes later Wells took 'a Central City punt at his own 42 and darted down the right side-line to put the Chick offense in business at the Bison 15. Markley faked a running play, rolled right, and fired to Wells on the goal line. It was good, and Wells' run for the extra point boosted the Mary Lech Women's Series Fern Goodsell Jean Smith Fern Goods Mary Lu Koll Jean' Smith Kay Goodsell Fern Goodsell Fern Goodsell for the extra point boosted the Kay Goodsell Kay Goodsell

score to 21.6. That was the way the score Men's Games Syl Furtak stayed until Central City tallied again just before the end of the game. The touchdown came on a' Ron Goodsell Don Goodsell 22-yard pass from Mitch John-

Eldon Foth 243son to Dale Able. It was set up Don Goodsell Lynn Kerchal 233with another long pass and a fine run by Jeff Carlson from mid-field to the 22. The three plays moved the Baby Bisons the length of the field in the last 231Bob Wilson 231 Chuck Ackles Bob Wilson 226 Ron Hyrlbert Me -225 Men's Series Qrd had one opportunity it Duane Brechbill failed to exploit. That came early in the fourth period when the Chicks took the ball at the Syl Furtak 600 Ron Goodsel Ron Goodsell Central City 20 after a bad snap-Rón Goodsell back on a punt attempt, But a

Duane Brechbill 594Dan Johnson 593 Duane Brechbill 593 In addition to Martin and Wells, Jim Finley 585 the tough Chick defense was paced by Alan Woitalewicz, Leon Brechbill, and Dennis and La-Ron Goodsell . 585

Two Winners Mrs. Frank Fafeita was hostess to the Delta Deck card club at her home Oct. 22. Mrs. Alma Elm of Lincoln and Winnie Hallen were guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Elm and Mrs. J. W. Am-

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Misko Sport Shop, 732.
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High Individual Game — Delores
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lene Clement, 166.

An outstanding line anchored by two all-star guards features the Lexington offense. It operates

lays from scrimmage than Ord. Faritor totaled 80 yards rush-ing and Marc Dickinson added 47. The team total was just a yard short of the 200 mark. Ord got 73 ards on the ground with Steve Julek picking up 45 of them. The Dick Janda to-Ron Bredth-The Dick Janda to Kon Breuth-auer passing combination which has brought Ord most of its of-tensive glory this fall kept the Chants in the ball game. The combination clicked on a 49-yard play in the first quarter to tie the

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of going after him." the touchdown.

Broken Bow broke the tie with 412 minutes to go in the half. The Indians drove 64 yards in 13 plays with Dean speaking for the touchdown on fourth-and-goal from

the one. They upped the margin to 20-7 in the third quarter, thanks to more Ord problems with its kicking game. Miller had a punt blocked by Dickinson, who broke semingly untouched, through

SIGNS

Ord 7006-13 Broken Bow 7677-27 BB-Dickinsen 9 run (Person kick). O-Bredthauer 49 pass from Janda (Cetak kick). BB-Ferguson 1 run (kick failed). BB-Dickinson 11 run (Person kick). O-Bredthauer 36 pass from Mark-ley (kick blocked). BB-Knocil 90 kickoff return (Per-son kick).

Rick Klauz Dave Adams Steve Knapple Mike Brinlow Mike Denker Rick Garcia Ir. Bob Nisley, Dean Batie Rick Strohmyer Sr.

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OFFENSE

After Central City scored on a 235 195 200 150 145 pass from Bob Steinke to Larry Able, Ord came back on Wells long run. He broke around left end, then galloped 70 yards. He also added the extra point. Except for that pair of plays, two fine defenses slugged it out the rest of the first half. The defensive units continued 150 The defensive units continued to dominate in the second half, 185 but Ord's proved more powerful as it thrice turned the ball over to the offense deep in Central

City territory. Fumble Opens Gate The first time Martin reyounger guests,

CC-Able pass from Steinke (run failed). O-Wells 70 run (Wells run). O-John 16 pass from Markley (Well run). O-Wells 15 pass from Markley (Wells run), CC-Able 22 pass from Johnson (Carison run).

The loss dropped Central City's' season record to 3-2. The Bisons

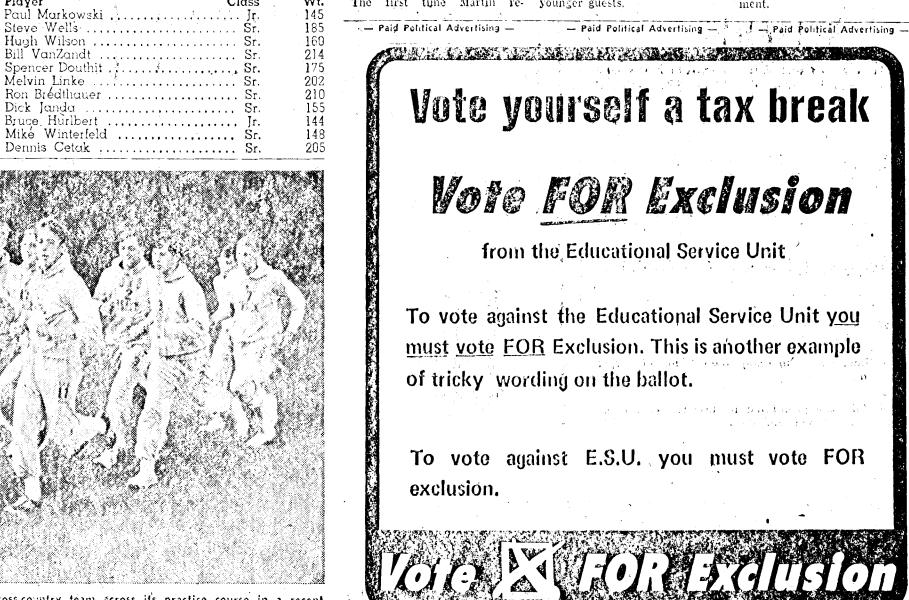
had lost their first game last week

Halloween Party

vern Proskocil.

A large crowd attended the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs Hallowein party Tuesday evening in the basement of the Odd Fellows Hall. After the covered dish supper, cards were played at 13 ta-bles. Games were planned for the

Party Time Karen Meese and Debbie denfeldt entertained friends at a pre - Halloween party Thursday evening at Karen's home. The evening at Karen's home. The party fun included games, a scav-enger hunt and lunch. Those at-tending were Vickje Bake, Georg-ia Osborn, Georgene Cetak, Caro-lyn Novosad, Judy Miller, Pam Quinn, Cindy Vancura, Jeanne Hyde, Jeanne Remington, Debbie Barnes, Orilla Janicek, Yvonne Setlik Janice Mrocek, Yvonne Setlik, Janice Mroczek, Jean Ko-kes, Carmen Bundy, Robyn Moy-er, Sharon Hruza and Cindy Cle-



Bowling Results wednesday mixed doubles trikers 26 10 -ogetters 2112 1012 212 treballs 2112 1012 212 TE LT LG HUNTING SEASON Hugh Wilson **IS HERE!** High Team Game — Star Late Lounge, 653; Fireballs, 634; Kireballs, 613. High Individual Series — Woman: Mabel Dobrovsky, 412; Man: Carl Kroešer, 487. High Individual Game — Woman: Mabel Dobrovsky, 173; Man: Carl Kroe-ger, 173; Man: Carl Kroe-ger, 169. Mabel Dobrovsky bowled an all spare game of 175. Melvin Linke SE Ron Brédthauer QB Dick Janda TΒ Bruce Hurlbert YOU WILL NEED Mike Winterfeld SB Dennis Cetak We have the sign to suit you calls tor OFFICIAL SIZE HUNTING SIGNS "Hunting by Written Permission Only" signs fit certain specifications. We have the signs AND permission slips. Signs 3 for \$1.00 Permission Slips . . pad 25c Ored Quiz

Long-sprinting Roger Cahill leads the Ord cross country team across its practice course in a recent session. The season ended week before last for all Ord runners except Cahill, who qualified for last Saturday's state meet in Lincoln. He ran fifth emong more than 60 Class B participants there, finish-ing the course in 10 minutes, 5 seconds. Holdrege, which had won the Ord district, added the state title to its laurels. Lee Newcomer of York was the individual winner, setting a new state record of 9:45.

Paid For By The Committee of 29 For Exclusion From E.S.U.

Mira Valley News

Randy Hornickel Severely Burned as Automobile Backfires

Randy Hornickel received sec-ond degree burns Friday evening when he was trying to start the motor of an old car. It backfired and his clothes, which had gaso-line on them, caught fire. Randy had burns on his right hand and abdomen abdomen.

Attends Mission School Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lenz drove to Cozad Sunday where she at-tended the School of Missions planning session at the United Methodist Church.



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LEGAL DESCRIPTION — Lots 7 & 8, Blk. 14, Babcock 2nd add., North Loup, Nebr. New style 2 bedroom house with full bath δ utility, built-in cupboards, closets, natural gas floor furnace & water heater, nice yard an dtrees, partial basement, and access to all city utilities. Built new in 1947.

FURNITURE

mattrèss Westinghouse vacuumn cleaner tables

were houseguests of Mrs. Elsie Bremer and George. The Mi-cheels returned home Monday. Home From California Mr. and Mrs. Irving King ar-rived home Saturday after a rived home Saturday after a three-week vacation in California. In the Golden Gate State they visited Clara King and Mrs. Grace Royer, both sisters of Mr. King, at Lancaster; her son, Kenneth McCone, and family at Redondo Beach; her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rizzo, and family at Hayward; her brother and family, the David Carders at Los Altos; and other relatives at Sunnyvale and San Francisco. They also went on guided tours and family tours to many interesting places. The Harold Kings met their train in Grand Island when they returned home.

Complete Address

96602. The term "3rd Marine Di-vision" was omitted from the ad-

dress in a recent issue of the

Funeral Attendees Coming from a distance to at-

Mrs. Emmett Harding came from Portland, Ore., and is a house-guest of Bill Vogeler in North Loup. However, she is also visit-ing the Bremers. Others there for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James Bremer of St. Lib-Mrs. James Bremer of St. Lib-ory; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bre-mer, Mark and Paul of Staple-hurst; Oscar Bredthauer and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stobbe, all of Grand Island; Herbert Bredthauer of Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pen-as of Columbus; Mrs. Edna Bor-den of Burwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Romans of Broken Bow; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Romans of North Platte; Clarence Romans of Arnold; and Mr. and Mrs. Al-vin Bredthauer of Algonquin, III., vin Bredthauer of Algonquin, Ill., and daughters Phyllis and Sandra of Elgin, Ill. Others came from the Ord, North Loup and Scotia The complete address for Pri-vate First Class Harold Sohrweid is: PFC Harold G. Sohrweid, areas. 2438452; 11th Engineer Battalion; "B" Company, 3rd Marine Divi-sion; F.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.

Former Teacher Visits

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dixson of Arroyo Grande, Calif., visited Mrs. Ed Cook Monday evening. On Tuesday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cook. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Goff at Burwell and the Will Foths Mrs. Discon is the Will Foths. Mrs. Dixson is the former Wilma Cook who taught

Sharon spent Sunday with her folks, the Ernest Solomons, at Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Best and baby Jill Ann of Weeping Water, and his mother, Mrs. Florence Best of McCook, were guests of the Archie Masons from Thurs-day to Sunday. The baby was baptized at the Ord United Meth-odist Church Sunday. Additional baptized at the Ord United Meth-odist Church Sunday. Additional Sunday dinner guests of the Ma-sons were Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Mason and family and Mrs. Lu-cile Tolen. Mrs. Mason, who had spent 10 days with their daugh-ter and family, returned home Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Henry Lange attended a L.W.M.L. board meeting Friday in Kearney. Mr. Lange attended a board meeting in Columbus the same day.

same day. Rev. Earl Higgins and Shirley Feterson attended a senior high youth refreat at Camp Comeca near Cozad Saturday.

Thursday visitors of Meta Ma-lottke and Emma Smith were Mrs. Ella Malottke of Scotia and her cousin, Mrs. Walter Nierman of Wisconsin. Sunday afternoon visitors were Alice Smith of San Francisco, Calif., and Oscar Smith Smith.

Darrell Hackel, who attends school at Curtis, spent the week-

Houseguests of Mrs. Sophie Fuss from Saturday to Tuesday were her brother and sister in-

law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bredth-auer of Algonquin, Ill., and twin daughters, Phyllis and Sandra of Elgin, Ill. On Saturday Mrs. Fus and guests were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer. Mrs. Ethel Eyerly came with the visitors from Illinois and visited North Loup friends. Additional visitors at the Fuss home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuss and children and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foth.

Saturday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bredthauer were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wetter-ling of Omaha, Mrs. Alma Stan-ner of Scotia, and the Bernard Bredthauers of Ord.

Cynthia, Mark and Timothy Higgins spent Friday and Satur-

day at the Bryan Peterson home while their mother had the flu. Mrs. Lores Hornickel and Mrs. Mrs. Lores Hornickel and Mrs. Gene Bredthauer were coffee guests of Mrs. Marvin Collins Tuesday morning. Mrs. Arlò Ehr-esman was also a guest. Ronda Hornickel was a guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. David Glinsman, at Rock-viue from Wednesday evening to

ville from Wednesday evening to

vine from Wednesday evening to Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Don Geweke and son Barry of Lincoln spent the weekend with the Lloyd Gewekes.
Sunday visitors at the Geweke
Masquerade Party — and dance to Bobby Mills. Ord Veteran's
Club, Thursday, October 31.
No admission charge. 34-5bfrc
home were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin
Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Her-man Stowell, all of Ord, and the Lyle Sinteks of North Loup. Lyle Sinteks of North Loup. Mrs. Harry Foth and Mrs. Ed

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Cook called on the Archie Masons and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. John Best and baby Jill,

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King made a business trip to Columbus Monday.

Hastings-Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 44-6bftte

- DISPERSAL Wednesday, November 6, 1968

JORGENSEN GRADE A HOLSTEIN

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Marquette,

At farm 1/2 mile west and 1/4 mile south of Marquette, Nebraska, or 8 miles south of Central City of Highway #14 and 1 mile west, 1/4 mile south. "Sale under cover in heated tent." Lunch on Grounds Sale starts 12:30

81 – Holsteins – 81

Matured cows (2 Register- ed) Bred heifers Open heifers Yearling steers	Valla Vista Star Ace, Sire Abeldale Golden Ace, Dam Valla Vista Martha Morris 348 D. 19,610 M., 715 Fat "Bred by Phillips Broth
Registered 2 yr. old Bull,	ers".
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The matured cows are sired by a son of Skokie Golden Star 1173577. His dam, Valla Vista Royal Polkadot, 322 D. 19,630 M. 738 Fat. This is an exceptionally uniform, good typed herd of cows that the most discrim-inating buyer will like. All the females setling with the exception of two registered 3 yr. old cows purchased from the Phillips Brothers herd were bred and raised on this farm.

Interstate Health Papers

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

600 Galon C. P. bulk tank 3 unit Surge pipeline milker, electric pulsators, Electra Brain, self washer, plus milk meter 6 Surge stalls, feeders, auger & feed bin Stainless steel wash vat

Financing, 3 years to pay. State Securities Co., Lincoln, Nebraska. Clyde Jorgensen, Owner Nebraska

Paul W. Rolfsmeier, Sales Manager, Seward, Nebraska, Phone: 402-643-6143 Art Leitner, Auctioneer, Herndon, Kansas

ORD COLD STORAGE

No Butchering

NEXT WEEK



QUIZ, Ord, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

Welniak Youngster **Tops Elyria Contest**

Jeff Welniak was the top win-ner in Elyria's jack-o-lantern con-test, held Saturday.

The competition was sponsored by Midway Market. Entries were judged by Mrs. Loretta Iwanski, art teacher at Burwell. Second among the 30 contest-ants was Debbie Dubas, and third was Barbara Liberski. The top

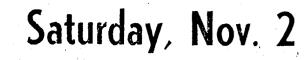
three finishers received \$3, \$2, and \$1, respectively. Selected for honorable mention were pumpkin heads belonging to Barbara Wilson, John Kapustka, Brian Petska, Roberta Barta, Larry Dennis, David Klimek, and Leonard Schamp.

All participants received ice créam bars.

QUIZ ADS GET RESULTS!!



sell our house at Public Auction, to the highest bidder at the house located 1 Block North of the Ord Catholic Church, on



2:00 P.M. Sharp

Legal Description —

Si of Lot 1 Blk. 35. Haskells Add. to Ord, Nebr. An all modern 3 bedroom 1 story home, recently remodeled & repainted, with new natural gas hot water heating system, new kitchen, 3 large bedrooms with closets all on one floor, partial basement, large double garage, and located on 2 lots 1 block North of the Ord Catholic Church and St. Mary's School.

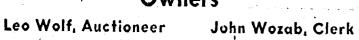
Terms -

20% of the bid selling price day of Auction Sale and the Balance with title and possession on or before Dec. 1, 1968. This home is presently rented and the present tenant will pay good rent to continue if the buyer desires.

Note —

This home is completely remodeled, repainted inside & out, new modern heating system & fixtures, and ideally located to make some family a good home. Payments on this good home would not be any higher than rent. The home will be open for inspection at 1:00 P.M. day of Auction Sale. Be sure to attend this Auction if needing a good home or solid investment property, as you will set the price by bidding sale day.





Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Agnes Elsik Dies Woman's Club Studies After Long Illness; Amendments, Voting The Woman's Club of Ord met at the country home of Mrs. George Baker Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Deau Breelov presided in

QUIZ, Oid, Nebr., Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

Mrs. Dean Bresley presided in the absence of President Mrs. Adrian Remington,

Mrs. Roger Miller continued the lesson on voting, telling of the function of the Electoral Col-lege and the part the House of Representatives could play if there was no majority election. A second lesson of the after-noon was a question and answer discussion concerning the para discussion concerning the proposed constitutional amendments to appear on the Nov. 5 election ballot.; This was followed by varied opinions on colleges and trends in education. Mrs. Winnie Barth of North

Loup was a guest, Hastings-Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 6bftfc

Rites Planned Today Mrs. Agnes Elsik, 55, d'ed Oct. 28 at the Valley County Hospital

Three hundred members of the Legion and Auxiliary attended the Sixth District Convention in Loup City, Sunday, Fourteen from Ord-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald John, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Col-lier, Mr. and Mrs. Derrell Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita, Mr. and Mrs. Grawin Cummings Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fafeita, Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Weckbach, Mrs. Syl Furtak and Henry Enger — were among those attending. Frank Fafeita and Henry En-ger were honored as 50 year members of the Legion. Mrs. Corwin Cummins and Mrs. Syl Furtak of the Ord Augiliary after a lengthy illness. after a lengthy illness. The daughter of Joseph and Mary (Rybin) Fuxa, Mrs. Elsik was born July 23, 1913, at Ord. She attended school at District 35 and graduated from Ord High Schoel in 1931. Since her marri-age to Edward Elsik, July 11, 1956, at Bartlett, her home had been on a farm west of Ord. She was a member of Slavin Lodge #112 Z.C.B.J. Funeral services for Mrs. Elsik Syl Furtak of the Ord Auxiliary Unit presented the Memorial Service honoring the deceased members of the District. These included past Ord Auxiliary mem-bers Mes C. L. Mortunean Mer-

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsik will be held at 10:30 a.m. today (Thursday) at the Hastings-Pear-son Chapel in Ord, Rev. Clarence Campbell will officiate, Mrs. Sharon Fuss will sing "How Great Thou Art" and "Beyond The Sun-set" accompanied by Mrs. Shirley Karre, organist. Pallbearers will

Debbie Stoddard of Grand Isbe Art Sebesta, Kenneth Leach, and, granddaughter of the Fred Stoddards' of Ord, gave an inter-esting report on her attendance this summer at Girls' Nation in Washington, D. C. Joe Pokerny, Joe Petska, Rich-ard Lukesh, and John Wozab with burial in the Ord Bohemian Cemetery. Commander Gerald John, in be-half of the Ord Post, presented

Survivors are her husband; her mother, Mrs. Mary Fuxa of Ord; sons Delmer and Velmer Chipps of Omaha; five granddaughters; and one brother, Leonard Fuxa of Omaha. Mrs. Elsik was preced-ed in death by her father.

Final Services Held Wednesday For Mrs. Glines

of A. District Commander and El-mer Eske of Loup City, the Vice Commander. Mrs. E. J. Tonderau of Mason City was installed as president and Mrs. Alvin Dyorak of St. Paul the vice president of the Auxiliary Funeral services' were held in Grand Island, Wednesday, for Mrs. Alyce L. Glines, 61, long-time clerk of the Hall County Court. Mrs. Glines died late Oct. 28 in a Grand Island hospital. The Rev. Dr. James Chuff of-dicisted at the 3 nm service in the Auxiliary. An evening banquet followed in Central Catholic School auditori um with State Commander Glen DeWeber as speaker. Entertain-ment was furnished by the "New Generation Singers" and Jerry's Swing Kings provided music for dancing ficiated at the 3 p.m. service in the chapel of Apfel-Butler-Geddes Funeral Home. Burial was in the Grand Island competence. dancing. Grand Island cemetery. Memo-rials are requested to the Heart

12th St. Mr. Glines died in 1965.

Denver, Colo.; one brother Ray Scerley of Aurora, Colo.; one nicce and one nephew.

Ord Markets

The prices below were ob-tained from reliable Ord firms

Tuesday afternoon and are sub-

Last

Week

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ject to change.

Eggs Wheat

Fund.

Reception Sunday Honors Newlyweds

Two Ordites Honored

As 50 Year Members

bers Mrs. C. J. Mortensen, Mrs. Elliot Clement and Mrs. Mary Ok-rezsa and Legion members were James Gilbert, William Hueck, Chris Johnsen, Frank Piskorski, Wilbur Rogers and E. L. Vogel-

Ord's qualifications as a possible

convention site. A vote was tak-en and Ord was selected to host the District Convention next fall

At the Veterans Club. New officers for the coming year are Maynard Jensen of Au-rora, District Commander and El-

tanz.

Fund. Born on Feb. 5, 1907 near Ord, Mrs. Glines was the daughter of Lorenzo and Bertha (Arnold) Secrley. She graduated from Ord High School and attended Grand Island Business College. After completion of her schooling, she becau working in the offices of Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Don Edghill were honored at a reception Sunday in the lower level of the Veterans Club. The 2 to 4 p.m. reception was hosted by Mr. began working in the offices of the Hall County Judge Mullen on Jan. 22, 1929. She had been clerk

p.in. reception was nosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown. Presiding at the blue and white decorated serving table were Zola Harkness, Carolyn Jones, Lonna Axthelm and Cathy Wil-liams. Debbie Brown registered the guests and LeAnn Edghill and Suranno Rundy took core of of the County Court for 39 years. She married Everett Glines June 30, 1935 in Grand Island. They made their home at 103 E. and Suzanne Bundy took care of the gifts. Gerry Bundy, Christine Brown and Evelyn Rybin assist-ed Mr. and Mrs. Brown as greet-She was a member of Trinity the Grand Island Saddle Club. Survivors are one sister, Mrs. James (Dorothy) McMillan of ers.

Among the more than 175 rel-atives and friends attending were guests from Broken Bow, North Loup, Burwell, Scotia, Lincoln, Shelton, Omaha, Grand Island and Ord.

The Edghills - she's the former Chrystal Brown -- are at home in the Anderson apartments. Mr. Edghill is employed with his father at Edghill Motors in Ord.

Two men from the county vol-unteered for induction this month. This Week \$.25 1.21 They are David Kusek, son of 1.21 Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kusek of 1.05 Burwell, and Ronald Marshall, 66 son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward .92 Marshall of Ord. They left for 1.52 induction Monday.

Local Seaman **Gets Rank Hike**

and radio division.

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ceremony

coln Sunday afternoon.

(Continued from Page 1) Leonard Urbanski, son of Mrs.

went to Allen Gross, Ord, who Adeline Urbanski, was promoted recently to the rank of ATNA-3. He is with the naval electronics received a check for \$5 from Richard Prien of Moorman's Manufacturing Co. Third and fourth and Cindy Green respectively, and Prien presented them with the ks for \$2.50 each from Moor-Leonard has been aboard the USS America since last April and was to leave Yankee Station this week for the Philippines. In a man's.

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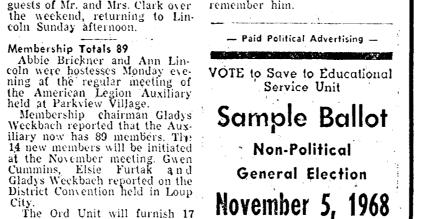
recent letter to his mother, Leon-ard said his ship will leave for Tokyo Nov. 4 and will cross the Dennis Cetak of Ord was hon-ored fro having received a \$50 bond at the State Fair for showequator Nov. 11. It will go into ing the champion of class.

Australia before returning to Nor-folk, Va., about Dec. 15. Upon The Herdsmanship Trophy, presented by Ed Huffman in be-half of the Valley County Fair Board, went to Sumdale Livereaching his home dock, Leonard will have made a complete circle of the world. He plans to be home at Christmas time. stock 411 Club.

Trophies were presented to Ted Albrecht, North Loup, for champion Hereford breeding hei-fer, from Bill Schudel, Ord; to Tom Nelson, Ord, for champion stocker feeder calf, from Gordon Mrs. Adeline Urbanski, Tom and Marlene went to Grend Is-land Sunday to make plane res-ervations for Leonard on the Dec. 20 flight. While in the Third City they were afternoon guests of Mrs. Rose Urbanski. Albrecht, North Loup; to Bever-ly Walahoski for champion short-horn steer, from Kenneth Rasmussen, North Loup; and to Al-The North Loup and Scotia United Methodist Churches ob-served "Ministry Sunday" this len Cahill, Ord, for champlon Hereford steer, from Ray Knapp, Ord.

Former Resident Hurt

served "Ministry Sunday" this week when Rev. Dr. Richard Carl-yon of Lincoln spoke at the two churches. His theme was "We Have This Ministry." Another feature of the morn-ing service was the special music -a hymn written by Pastor Leonard Clark entitled "Light for Each Step of My Way." In Scotia, Mrs. Ralph Horner and Mrs. Tex Williams presented the song as a duct, and in Scotia Word has been received of a Word has been received of a serious injury incurred by Daryl Sheldon, formerly of North Loup, who now resides at 37¹² Cerritos Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Mr. Sheldon fell down an out-side stairway from his second-story apartment to the pavement below, severely injuring his legs and stomach. He will be confined to his apartment for several months. Cards and letters would be appreciated from those who song as a duct, and in Scotia Nichole Keller sang the hymn accompanied by Mrs. M. G. Wilbr. and Mrs. Carlyon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark over the weekend, returning to Linbe appreciated from those who remember him.



City. The Ord Unit will furnish 17 gifts for the Gift Shop at the Veterans Hospital and on Dec. 9 members will assist in wrapping sifts to be mailed to families of PROPOSED BY COUNTY PETITION gifts to be mailed to families of the hospitalized veterans. A contribution from the Ord

"Shall Valley County be ex-cluded from Educational serv-Unit will be given to the new Soldiers and Sailors Home Hos-pital toward furnishing a room in the new Soldiers and Sailors ice Unit Number Thirteen of the State of Nebraska?' Home Hospital at Grand Island. This hospital will be dedicated Dec. 9 at a public dedication

"for exculsion"

Most of the buildings on the-Derrell Ingram farm were da-maged by the tornado winds that "against exclusion" Paid for by Valley County Teachers hit Cotesfield last week. Friends



November 12-13-14 - Grand Island, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dunbar, JoAnne, and Nick Aquino visited **Cofesfield News** Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kooiker at Cherokee, Ia., from Friday until Sunday. While guests of their daughter (the former Janice Dun-

bar) and her husband, they went to Lake Okoboji and Spirit Lake. Enjoute, Friday, the Ordites stopped at Tiklen to see Linda Dunbar and Mrs. Eugene Cook and Kin of Lincoln

and Kim of Lincoln.

Reservists in Vietnam Mrs. Ronald Jensen, Mrs. Earnest Jensen, and Mrs. Ronald Jacobsen of St. Paul returned to, their homes from Fort Carson, Colo., Thursday. Their husbands were members of the 295th Aminunition Company which left by plane Thursday morning for Viet-nam. Dallas Donscheski is also with the group from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mulligan of Nashville, Tenn., are expected to arrive tomorrow to visit his Winnie Hallen left Tuesday for her home in Douglas, Ariz. Her brother, Harold Hallen, and Frank Fafeita took her to the Crowd Island circuit parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulligan, and other relatives in the Grand Island airport.



Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968 EXPECTING 1800-2200 HEAD OF CATTLE

Special Sale

SALE STARTS 12 NOON CST.

Early Consignments:

100 fancy blk and blk crossbred calves 375#, Charles Smith 50 hereford st and hfr calves 350400# Wes McCullough 45 hereford and crossbred str calves 375400# Raymond Schmidf

40 wf light yearling strs 625# Ivan Lemmer 33 wf calves 400# and 10 cows John Boyd 1 papered bull, 2 cows, 5 str calves and 14 hfr calves Lud Visck

20 mx calves Ralph and Ray Evans 30 blk str and hfrs 450# Irvin Hyatt Thursday, Oct. 24th, with a very large run, the market was steady to strong and very active. Str. and hfr calves 50c to 1.00

Some representative sales: 23 blk broc strs 391# 34.20; 21 blk strs 356# 33.25; 24 blk broc strs 356# 32.80; 27 wf strs 403# 32.60; 16 wf strs 478# 32.20; 13 wf strs 443# 32.10; 10 wf strs 345# 32.00; 25 wf strs 465# 30.70; 22 wf strs 481# 30.70; 17 wf strs 418# 29.26; 19 wf strs 417# 30.40; 19 broc hfrs 360# 28.50; 15 blk hfrs 385# 28.50; 26 wf hfrs 348# 28.20; 17 wf hfrs 445# 27.70; 47 blk hfrs 371# 27.50; 16 blk hfrs 465# 26.75; 16 wf hfrs 445# 26.50; 45 wf strs 794# 25.70; 28 wf strs 763# 25.70; 19 blk strs 676# 25.50; 10 blk mx strs 870# 23.90; 17 hol strs 843# 22.10; 17 hol strs 843# 22.10. Friday Oct 25th we had 1494 have an able with

friday, Oct. 25th we had 1684 hogs on sale with an ex-treme top of 17.95 going to Vern Barnard of Burwell, Vencil and Louis Brim of Sargent, Peters and Ferguson of Taylor received 17.85. Pat Finney of Anselmo 17.75. Average No. 1s and 2s weighing 200.240# 17.50.17.95; 240.260 16.75.17.50; 260-280 16.25.16.75; 280.320 15.75.16.25; sows 300.375 15.75.16.25; 375-450 15.25-15.75; 450.600 14.75.15.25; Pigs 60.80# 16.00 20.00 per head; 40.60# 14.00.16.00; per head; smaller pigs 10.00-14.00 per head.

Special Fat Lamb and Sheep Sale: Friday, November 1st.

Expecting 600-1000 Sheep

Three major packer buyers will be here.

PLANNING A FARM SALE?

Sargent Livestock Comm. Co. also handles farm sales. Last year we handled many farm sales in the area. If you are thinking of having a farm sale contact us or call us collect. We are bonded under Federal Supervision and have the ex-perienced personnel to handle any size sale, large or small appreciated.

Listen to live broadcasts on KNLV Ord at 12:50 p.m. Fri-days during the hog sale. Friday hog sales start at 11:00 o'clock

Sargent Livestock Commission Co., Inc.

Walter Brunken Jr. (Butch) 872-2205 Office 527-3711 Dave Davis 872-5606 Walter Brunken Sr. 872-5917 Oiled Highway, Sargent, Nebr. - Lighted Airport.

Livestock Auction

Saturday, November 2

Cattle market steady on all classes.

Wf horned steers 333 lbs. \$33,60; wf heifers 337 lbs. \$28,75; black wf steers 425 lbs. \$28,30; wf steers 381 lbs. \$33,20; wf steers 546 lbs. \$27,00; wf holstein cross steer 548 lbs. \$25,70; wf holstein cross heifers 476 lbs. \$23,30; black bull weighing 442 lbs. some dairy cross \$27,10; black wf steers 528 lbs. \$27,40; black wf heifers 340 lbs. \$27,60 black bulls, dairy cross 440 lbs. \$27,50; red steers plain for quality 700 lbs. \$22,30; angushol-stein cross heifers 630 lbs. \$21,50; wf horned steers uneven for size 434 lb. average \$29,00; wf horned heifers 489 lbs. \$25,90; weigh-up cows \$14,80 to \$16,75.

For this week ----

25 baby calves

24 black steers & heilers, 350 to 400 lbs. 35 mixed steers & heifers, 200 to 300 lbs.

15 crossbred heifers, 600 to 800 lbs.

18 wf heifers, 400 lbs.

20 mixed steers & heifers

22 durham steers & heilers, 400 lbs.

15 wf & brockleface steers, to 550 lbs.

23 wf steers & heilers, 375 to 450 lbs.

18 black & black wf steers, 500 to 650 lbs.

12 weigh-up cows

20 head of milk cows, including the entire dairy herd of one man, consisting of 12 milk cows, first calf to 6 yrs. old, some of these cows are milking now with the balance heavy springers.

I choice milking shorthorn breeding bull, 3 yr. old, artificial breeding

100 or more head of mixed cattle by sale time.

HOGS

\$17.95 was paid for choice butcher hogs weighing 222 lbs.
210 lbs. at \$17.90, 194 lbs. \$17.70, 180 lbs. \$17.60, 266 lbs. \$17.70, 204 lbs. \$17.65, 245 lbs. \$16.30, 227 lbs. \$17.55; sows weighing 299 lbs. \$16.30, 375 lbs. \$16.15, 410 lbs. \$15.65, 466 lbs. \$15.90, 550 lbs. \$14.75, 635 lbs. \$14.55; small pigs \$10.75 to \$12.50 per head, 43 lbs. \$16.75 per head, 50 to 70 lbs. \$17.25 to \$19.50 per head, 87 lbs. \$20.50 per head, 161 lb. shoats \$17.25 per cwl. brood sows \$51.00 to \$84.00 per head; breeding boars \$34.00 to \$72.00 per head; weigh-up boars \$12.05 to \$12.60.

There will be another good run of stock hogs for the sale this week including 90 choice Hamp-York cross pigs weighing 35 to 70 lbs. from one farm.

Don't forget the butcher hog sale starts promptly at 11:30 A.M.

For further information or trucks, contact

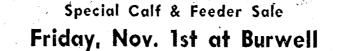
Ord Livestock Market

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Due to the National Election there will be no Wednesday sale on Nov. 6th.

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Last Saturday's Special Calf and Feeder Auction, was very active on all classes. Yearling steers and heifers were excep-tionally strong, selling at highest prices this season. The movement of calves is steadily increasing and continue selling with consistant demands.

- Fall Sales Schedule -Saturday, November 9 — Special Calf and Feeder Sale." Saturday, November 16 - Special Calf and Yearling Sale Tuesday. November 19 - Special Cow and Bred Heiler Sale.

Saturday, November 23 — Special Calf and Yearling Sale.

Saturday, November 30 - Special Feeder and Call Sale.

We invite you to stop in at the office or contact one of the managers evenings, to list your cattle for any of the com-ing Saturday Auctions or the Special Cow Sale November 19. Stock field cows will be in good demand by that sale date, in addition to the stock cows and bred heifers.

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Halloween Comes Early to Ord



No winners here, but you'll have to look hard to find a finer dressed group of celebrants.



300 Youngsters Trek City Streets In Giganilic Parade

plea of most older folk tonight as young ghosts and goblins stalk the streets. Chances are the spooks will by pass the tricks — if the treats

ire right. Ord youngsters warnaed up for he traditional trick or treat festivities with their annual Hallo-ween parade last week. An esti-mated 360 children took part in the parade through downtown

Don Sears, president of the Commerce, declared the event a big success but said next year's parade will probably be held on Usukursen Devi Halloween Day

"That way the children will have their suits on and can just go on to their activities from the parade," he said. "As it was this year, the costumes had to be ready carly and then put away for a work." week. Some had to have repairs, too, by the time Hallo ween rolled around

Despite the early date, Sears leclared this the biggest parade ever. The turn-out was "far greater" than last year's, he said. The judges were hard pressed to determine 12 winners from the orgo number of contestants. But certainly one of the most uniof the way the of the most un-que entries was the huge shoe prepared by the eight children of the Walt Smith family. The Smith youngsters, ranging in age from 11 years to 11 months, youn S2 as their first place mize

in age from 11 years to 11 months, won \$2 as their first place prize in the groups and pets division. Their porents split the \$2 eight ways, with each child getting 25 cents, and then treated the brood to dinner out at the Veterans Club --- something the youngsters had been looking forward to for a long time a long time

Other first (Rosellen Sich 9, in the singles dressed as Snorky of banana splits fa ie: Randy and Monty Kirby, 11 and 10, who mas pieraded as 7-Up bottles in the doubles division; and David Hadenfeldt, 10, Charles Green, 10. and Ellen Green, aliabst 3, who posed as an Indian warrior, squaw, and



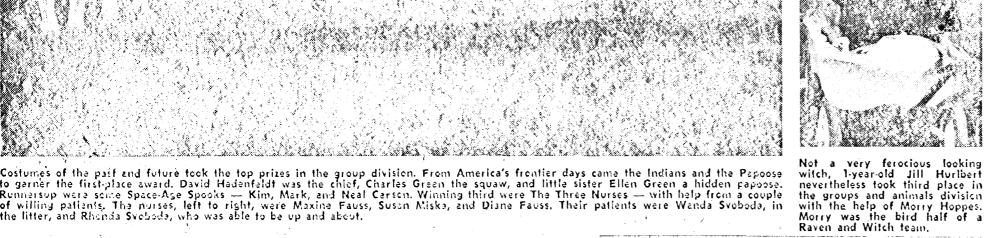
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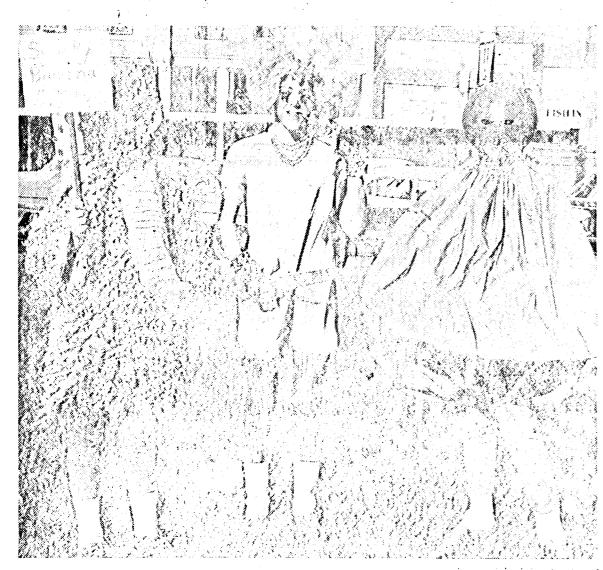
There's no problem about having so many children they don't know what to do at the Walt Smith house-

hold. The answer is to pot 'ein to work, and that's what Mr. and Mrs. Smith did with all eight of their youngsters before the Halloween parede. The end product was a huge shoe which won for the youngsters first place in the pets and enhands division. Little Susie, age 2½, rode atop the shoe, and little Thomas, not quite 1, rode inside. Their brothers and sisters tugged and pull d the shoe around the parado route. Standing left to right are Peggy, Annie, Karen, Jim, John, and Caihy. The dog, Curley, was borrowed the Wilt Douthits. Second place in this division went to Jingles and Bozo, both appropriately at in clown costumes. Vincent Dobrovsky is underneath all that makeup.





Costumes of the past and future took the top prizes in the group division. From America's frontier days came the Indians and the Papoose to garner the first-place award. David Hadenfeldt was the chief, Charles Green the squaw, and little sister Ellen Green a hidden papoose. Runnersup were some Space-Age Spooks — Kim, Mark, and Neal Carson. Winning third were The Three Nurses — with help from a couple of willing patients. The nurses, left to right, were Maxine Fauss, Susan Miske, and Diane Fauss. Their patients were Wanda Svoboda, in the litter, and Rhonda Svoboda, who was able to be up and about.



Variety was evident again in the singles competition where Rosellen Sich won the top award as a two-legged elephant called Snorky. Sue Miller was even more beautiful than the real Phyllis Diller as she won second, while Lori Klanecky was enother of those pumpkin heads from outer space as she took second. Say, whatever happened to plain old ghosts and witches, anyhow?

Comstock News Friends Honor Michalski Family With Unexpected Housewarming

By Charlene Paider

A surprise housewarming par-y was held Saturday evening ty was held Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michal-ski and family. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Koncel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka and fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noxoll and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moravec, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Gra-bowski, and Mrs. Frances Stef-ka.

Cards were played at four ta-bles with highs going to Mr. Nexoll and Mrs. Moravec, and lows to Mrs. Frank Stefka and Mr. Paider The ribbon was re-ceived by Mr. Michalski.

Rudy and Rodney Stefka at-tended the horse sile in Loup

City Stinday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horky and Joey, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stetka and family were Friday support guests of Mr. and Mrs. Toth Waldmann. Mr. and Mrs. Historical

Tota Waldmann. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lilienthal of Grand Island were Sunday din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lebruska,

Labruska. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider and Charlene were Sunday eve-ning visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-neir Bruha and family. The next day Charlene visited Mrs. Frank Stafka and Frankie. Charlie Trojan and Greg, Jim Prchal, and Dean Wells, all of Omaha, were Friday to Sunday visitors in the Eldon and Emil Trojan home. They also did some grouse hunting. Gary Trojan of David City was a Sunday after

noon and overnight guest. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paider ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nagorski and sons to Yankton, S. D., Thursday. The next day the Paiders went with Mr. and Mrs. Lunir Broha and family to Kearney. Mrs. Paider consulted her doctor and had chest X-rays her doctor and had chest X-rays taken.

laken. David, Dennis Nagorski were Monday forenoon and dinner guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paider. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stefka at-tended the Legion Auxiliary's District 6 convention Sunday in Lonn City Loup City.

Mrs. Frances Stefka and Mr. and Mrs. Andy Peterson were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stefka and family.

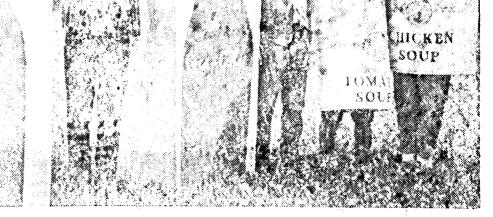
Slavin Lodge Dinner

The Z.C.B.J. Lodge at Ord held a covered dish dinner at the Bo-hemian Hall Sunday. A large group from Lodge Slavin attend-ed the annual event. Pitch fea-tured the afternoon's entertain-ment brizes ware drawn by ment. Prizes were drawn by Cecclia Benda, Anna Rohla, Joe Skolil, Alice Wozab, Frank Visek

ferocious

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Bottles are better than cans, at least in the opinion of the Parade judges. First place in the doubles division went to Randy and Monty Kirby, who disguised themselves as bottles of 7-Up and Coca-Cola. Runnersup were the Campbell Kids, Paul and Lauri, whose costumes consisted of giant-sized soup cans from the company bearing their last name.

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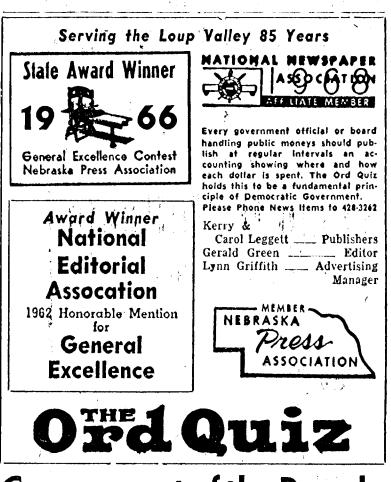
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Government of the People

"Democracy is the recurrent suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time." So wrote E. B. White, noted author and founder of "The New Yorker" magazine.

While Mr. White's wry description could hardly be called a compliment to the democratic process, it nevertheless must be considered flattering in this 20th century. For the record shows that in the 12 Presidential elections held

since 1920, only once have more people voted for the winner than refused to vote at all. That was in 1964 when Lyndon Johnson's land-slide victory brought him 42.6 million votes compared to 41 million that went uncast.

Perhaps one reason people fail to vote is that they consider their one little ballot lost among the millions that are cast through-out the country. They may consider it unimportant and of no effect on the election's outcome.

They could not be more wrong. In 1960 John F. Kennedy was elected President by a mere 118,500 votes—out of more than 68 million cast.

But even if such a feeling were true at the national level, each person's vote would still be of great importance at the state and local plateaus. For evidence one need look no further than the Valley County record book.

The record shows that 30 years ago this week Alvin Lee was reelected county attorney by one vote over John Misko.

Other, more recent examples of each vote's importance are readily ayailable.

• In 1966 Ben Blackburn was elected to the House of Representatives from Georgia by 360 votes, and in 1964 H. R. Gross was elected from Iowa by 419 votes.

• In 1964 Howard Cannon was elected to the Senate from Nevada by 84 votes out of more than 133,000 cast.

• In 1962 George McGovern, who was so prevalent in the Democratic nominating process this year, was elected to the Senate from South Dakota by 597 votes.

• And never forget that President Johnson was first elected to the Senate in 1948 by 87 votes.

An anonymous author once wrote:

"Contrary to apparent belief, self-government is not the kind that will run itself without the people taking any hand in it."

Tuesday offers another opportunity for millions of Americans to take that hand. They will be remiss in their obligations if they don't do so.





Geranium Joe

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

The Old Buggy Always Perks Up Pretty Quickly When Owner Gets a Gander at Those New Prices

nomy would break down.

DEAR MISTER EDITOR: Emanuel Vodehnal told the fellers at the country store Satur-day night that his pickup truck was looking and running better than ever. He said along about August every year that old truck just plain falls apart, but by the time the new models come out and he gets a look at the prices, the pickup recovers and looks good fer another year. Emanuel ain't been what you'd But getting back to them new cars, butted in Henry Benda, they were getting bigger and bet-ter again this year, and it was interesting that the car ads don't say much about transportation no more. They just show how pretty and how powerful the cars are and how many new gadcars are and how many new gad-gets they got on 'em. To read the ads, claimed Henry, just making the payments on one of those new models was all a man need-Emanuel ain't been what you'd

Emanuel and been what you'd call a wild spender, but he tries to pay everything down and noth-ing the rest of his life. He said he paid cold cash fer his truck 15 year ago, but since then he says he's had to break his own rule once in a while. ed to be happy. I recollect a few years back, Mister Editor, Detroit brung out them little cars to compete with foreign cars. But in three years all them little American cars have grown to full size, and now Clayton Calvin allowed as how credit was what keeps this coun-try going, but it's where it's go-ing that worries him. He had seen where a wavefuence here filed bit Detroit is planning to make an-

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series

of articles explaining the 16 constitutional

amendments Nebraska voters will be required

to approve or reject Nov. 5. Information was

collected and disseminated by the Nebraska Tax Research Council, Inc., and by Jack Tim-

mons, economist for the University of Nebraska

Extension Service. Their stated purpose is to provide impartial analyses that will assist voters

in forming their own judgments. Because of the

other family of runts to compete with the foreign cars that have stayed the same size and are still selling good. One thing about this where Americans have \$100 bil-lion worth of goods, not including new car business every fall is houses, that ain't paid for, and that without credit the whole ecohow they can get more room in-

side and less room outside. They must be getting awful thin somewhere.

Anyhow, Emanuel said he fig-ured after checking prices on the 1969 models that his pickup was good fer another year. He said his truck wasn't much on fancy gadgets, but it didn't matter much how many safety improve-

said he had seen where the United States was expecting a bigger and stronger import of the Asian flu this winter, and that he had just as soon settle fer last year's model.

BE WISE ADVERTISE!

Constitutional Amendments Explained

difficulty girls have of earning enough to keep themselves in school. They further contend that the program would help keep young Nebras-kans in the state, and therefore help the eco-nomic growth of the state.

Opponents state that sometimes loaning a young person money is like tying a rock around his neck. They say that loans can work a severe handicap after the education is completed by requiring substantial payments at the same time costs must be incurred in establishing a business or profession.

KERRY ON

-alone together-They were together a lot— though few people had ever seen them together. The few that had —that actually knew **both** of them—were people that "under-stood."

He often recalled the times they had shared each other's

company . . .

company . . . There were the walks on the beach in summer. He would pause, momentarily, then turn and look back at the footprints in the wet sand. Waves soon washed away any footprints that had been left behind. Each break-er—like a giant eraser—removed any imprint on the sands, leaving a clean slate behind. Glancing at the wet, fresh sands ahead he would grin, toss back his head, and like a colt race at breakneck speed until

race at breakneck speed until he'd nearly stumble headlong as his feet tangled with the incoming surf. Breathless he'd pause

again . . . and wait. These were the times he remembered. the times he remembered. He loved the ocean—probably because that's where they'd met. He had been sitting idly on a rock on a sunny autumn after-noon. Fishermen far up the beach were spending their Sunday af-termon surf casting Ha watched were spending their Sunday af-ternoon surf casting. He watched intently from his distant vantage point. A midwesterner, this type of fishing intrigued him. Often he had heard about it . . . seen movies of it . . . but this was his-first experience actually watch-ing men cast lines into the ocean. The salt spray from the waves caused him to turn his face fhen-ever an exceptionally Large ever an exceptionally large breaker came crashing in Then he'd watch the tiny riverlets of water drain from the rocks around him. It was then they

He watched the sea water drain slowly back into the ocean. Picking up a rock he halfhearted-ly flung it into the swirling waters filling the area directly be-low him. He knew-with an incoming tide-that he'd soon be stranded on his rocky perch. But Hats off to Mrs. Irma Greenlittle did he care. Without a word . . . without even looking around . . . he sensed . . . he She has been busy providing transportation for senior citizens knew . . . They watched the gulls

and spotted an occasional tanker as it moved silently along the horizon. He warmed in the real-ization that he was no longer alone. And as darkness surround-ol them he knew that there? ed them he knew that they'd have to wade the cold Atlantic waters to reach the dry sand be-

yond. Stuffing socks in shoes and rolling up pants' legs, they slid into the icy waters below their rock. Wading slowly ashore he dug his toes into the firm, wet sand and gradually made his way to the dry baseh where the way to the dry beach where the water had not yet reached. Turning, shoes in hand, he



looked back. The single set of footed back. The single set of footprints were betraying. Any-one that may have observed him —that afternoon—would have said he was alone. Few people had ever seen them together. Few people knew BOTH of him.

When You And I Were Young

(Items from files of The Ord Quiz of Years Ago)

10 Years Ago Ethel Nelson went big game hunting for the first time and had

some famous beginner's luck. She shot a deer that dressed out at 119 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. James Sedlacek celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a dinner and reception.

A daughter, Karen Kay, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrold Fisher of North Loup.

20 Years Ago

Wilma Sedlacek and Eldon Maresh were united in marriage at the Ord Catholic Church.

The 70th anniversary celebra-tion of Ord's First Methodist Church was an all-day event. Leonard Sich suffered leg injuries in a farm accident when his pants leg became caught in a revolving elevator drive shaft.

30 Years Ago' Alvin Lee was reelected county altorney by a scant one vote over

attorney by a scant one vote over his opponent, John Misko. Marie's Cafe was sold to Burr Beck of Scotia. Erma Novotny became the bride of Emil Zadina in a nuptial high mass at the Geranium Cath-olic Church.

olic Church. Students from Ord chosen to attend the Kearney music clinic were Angelina Wachtrle, Eugene Puncochar, James Ollis, Marilyn Dale, Irene Auble, Harry Me-Beth, Lloyd Zikmund, Dick Kou-pal, Gerald Stoddard, Eleanore Wolfe, and Allan Zikmund.

40 Years Ago Clar Newbecker died in a Chi-cago hospital from injuries re-ceived when she stepped in front

of a taxicab. Rose Vsetecka became the bride of Henry Pechanec at the St. Wencislaus Church of Geranium.

Frank Miska remained in the Methodist Hospital at Omaha with an eye injury after being struck by the blade of a pocket knife about 10 days earlier.

Hampshire to \$16,000 per year in California. In 26 of the 50 states, legislative salaries or expense allowances were increased in the 1965-67 biennium.

Salaries of legislators in the eight states in our immediate area, as shown by The Book of The States, are as follows:

Colorado-\$9,600 per biennium with ansessions:

Valley County. She is employed by the Com-munity Action Program at Loup City. START BUILDING A BOND-BY BUYING STAMPS

and Missouri for toll facilities only, and Minnesota for other than toll facilities. Arguments For: Persons favoring adoption state that the amendment would permit rapid construction of

Arguments Against:

from Arcadia, Constock, North Loup and Ord, in addition to her other duties as coordinator for the Senior Citizens Program of Velley Gaurdina ments Detroit makes until they can come out with a gadget that'll tighten the nuts behind the steer-ing wheel. The fellers adjourned, Mister Editor, after Clayton agreed to join in a vote of confidence fer fall and winter. It was Henry that rold he hed come when the Unit

Yours truly, Geranium Joe

Political Potpourri

Some last comments before Election Day . . .

President Johnson has four days left in which to declare a complete bombing halt of North Vietnam if he is to do so before the elections. Speculation is that such a halt would greatly strengthen Hubert Humphrey's chances. If a bombing pause does come about before next Tuesday, voters should not let this meager bowl of peace pottage blot out the memories of four scalding years spent in the Vietnamese war pot

pot . . . •

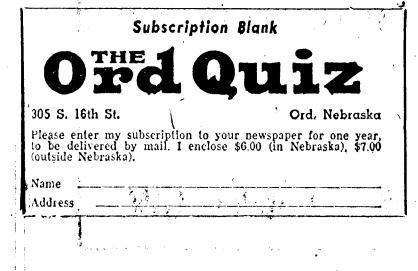
In jumping to the defense of the Johnson-Humphrey ad-ministration when Richard Nixon made his charge of a "security gap" last week, Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford would have done the country a far greater favor had he projected his fig-ures into the future. He cited statistics showing that the United States still has a clear edge over the Soviet Union in all categories of nuclear weapons, although that edge has shrunk considerably during the last year. Had he projected his figures into 1970 based on what the Soviets have planned and what the U. S, has planned,

on what the Soviets have planned and what the U. S. has planned, the truth in Nixon's charge would have become apparent. One sad part about the rapidly approaching numerical equal-ity in strategic weapons is that new defense systems take up to 10 years to develop. During the McNamara years the drawing boards were almost devoid of plans for new weapons—except for a few pet projects, such as the TFX fighter-bomber which mili-tary leaders opposed and which has proven so far to be useless (nine planes have crashed, and the rest are now grounded) . . .

The nation's liberal news media have been much maligned recently, and the hullabaloo raised over Curtis LeMay's staterecently, and the hullabaloo raised over Curtis LeMay's state-ments concerning nuclear weapons is a prime example why. Le-May was of course blasted for saying he would consider using such weapons in Vietnam. Yet a few days later Clark Clifford made a trip to Europe carrying a detailed plan to NATO allies. The plan showed how nuclear detonations could be considered in the early phase of a massive, uncontrollable assault across the borders of any NATO nation. The study also pointed out that it might carry both sides into a devastating atomic exchange

into a devastating atomic exchange. While LeMay's statement's drew front-page headlines all over

the country, Clifford's were scarcely mentioned. The story ran in the Omaha World-Herald on Page 5 with a one-column head . . .



Nebraska Supreme Court's late decision to place it on the ballot, no analysis is presented of Amendment No. 300 which would eliminate the state income tax. However, a summary of arguments for and against that proposal is contained in the "Capitol News" appearing on the opposite page.)

Proposed Amendment No. 13 Student Loans

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to permit the state to guarantee or make long-term low-interest loans to Nebraska residents seeking adult or post-high school education."

The Nebraska constitution now reads: 'The credit of the state shall never be given or loaned in aid of any individual, association, or corporation." This provision has been in the constitution since 1875 and has not been amended. This proposal would make exceptions for both college students and individuals obtaining training in vocational schools. Repayment would be deferred until the student completes his education and starts earning income based on the training he has received.

Federal Programs: This amendment is designed to provide financing of higher education beyond the funds available from scholarships, personal income, and family funds. A program of that type established under federal law and using federal funds is now in operation. This year in Ne-braska 1,393 college and 231 vocational students are participating in the federally guaran-teed program with loans totaling about \$1565,000. In June 1967, 23 colleges in Nebraska were eligible to participate in this pro-gram. The federal government pays all inter-est on the loan while the borrower is in school and 3 percent interest on the loan during the repayment period.

Arguments For:

Proponents advise that one real need for this proposal is the continuation of an educa-tional loan program should the federal program be terminated.

They also state that because of increasing education costs more students are in need of financial aid, and that the federal loan guarantee program has not been effective because many banks will not extend student loans under the program. They further argue that by obtaining a loan for educational purposes, the student makes an investment in his education which in turn makes him a better student.

Those in favor of the measure also cite the particular problems of parents with more than one child in school at the time, and the

Those opposed argue further that the state would be getting into the loan business and be in competition with banks and other lending agencies. They also state that the proposal is too broad and could encompass loans beyond the generally accepted field of academic, voca-tional, or technical education.

Opponents point out to the many scholarships and loan programs already in existence. Some are also opposed to credit in general and feel this program would risk tax money to finance people for their own personal gain. They contend that working in school is "good therapy" and that more responsibility is necessary in the student.

Proposed Amendment No. 14 Bonded Indebtedness To Finance Highways

Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment authorizing the State of Nebraska to issue bonds for construction of highways if the legislature determines by a three-fifths vote of its elected members that the need for construction of highways in this state requires such action; and to pledge state revenue closely relating to the use of such highways for payment thereof."

This amendment would allow an additional exception to the constitutional provision that limits state government debt to no more than \$100,000. Presently, the state is limited to that amount except for, the purpose of repelling invasion, suppressing insurrection, or defending the state in war. The proposed amendment would allow highway construction to be execut-ed now and paid for by issuance of revenue bonds. The bonds would be financed by reve-nues from highway user fees such as motor vehicle fuel taxes or motor vehicle license fees. **Other States:**

At the end of fiscal year 1966, 39 states had outstanding long-term obligations for highway purposes, including both revenue bonds and general obligations for toll facilities. On the other hand, only 10 of the 39 states had long-term obligations, no part of which was for toll facilities.

Total amount of long-term obligations in 1966 for highway purposes was \$10,763,-064,000. The eight states in our immediate area account for only \$273,216,000, with four hav-ing none. Colorado has outstanding bonds for 3 both toll and other highway facilities, Kansas

recent financial trends reflect no need to delay construction for reasons of cost, because increases in costs due to inflation will equal or exceed the amount of interest on the obligations. Economic development of the state depends on adequate roads and transportation systems, they say, and the sooner such high-ways are built the more the state will benefit.

needed facilities, and that in times of acceler-

ating costs it would permit the work to be done

at current prices. Proponents further urge that

Mrs. Anna Moss Arcadia, Neb.

Arguments Against:

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munications from readers. The briefer they are, the better is their prospect of publication.

All are subject to condensa-

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Dear Editor:

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Opponents argue that issuance of bonds requires that future revenues be devoted to the payment of principal and interest, cutting down to that extent the amounts available for pay-as-you-go projects. Fear is expressed that con-struction would be completed in advance of cur-rent needs, resulting in an unnecessary increase in costs of maintenance and repair. They say other states have gotten into trouble with debt financing and that Nebraska should finance only what it can pay for from current revenues. Opponents argue further that it is not known what will be needed in the future due to scientific advances and economic changes, that ac-celerated construction would result in more mistakes being made in construction, and that local contractors can handle pay-as-you-go construc-tion but accelerated construction would require that outside contractors be brought in.

Some opponents feel there are other criti-cal needs in the state, and if the credit pro-vision is to be changed it should include a broader range of functions that could be fi-nanced by deficit spending.

Proposed Amendment No. 15 **Salaries Of Legislators** Proposal:

"Constitutional amendment to provide that each member of the legislature shall receive a salary not to exceed \$400 per month."

The constitution presently provides that legislators shall receive a salary not to exceed \$200 per month. This amendment would raise the maximum to \$400 per month. Members of the legislature do not receive

per diem payments during a session or any other compensation except actual expenses for

one round trip to the state capitol. Proposed amendments to the provisions re-garding salaries and expenses of legislators have been submitted to the voters on numerous occasions with varying success. The latest was in 1966 when a proposal to change the travel al-lowance and to authorize a peridiem for ex-penses during sessions was rejected by the voters.

Other States:

from a low of \$200 per biennium in New

Iowa-\$40 per day for regular and special

Kansas-\$10 per day for 120 calendar days of the regular session and 30 days of any special session, plus \$25 per day for expenses; Minnesota—\$9,600 per biennium plus per

diem of \$21 for those who must be away from home and \$14 for those who need not be away from home;

Missouri-\$16,800 per biennium plus \$10 per diem for expenses; Nebraska—\$4,800 per biennium; South Dakota—\$3,000 per biennium with annual sessions (proposed increase vetoed in

1967);

Wyoming-\$27 per day for 40 calendar days of the regular session and \$27 per day of any special session, plus \$23 per diem for expenses.

Arguments For:

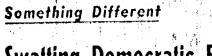
Supporters cite the increased costs of being a legislator, as well as the increased work load since compensation was last increased in 1960. They contend that many able and competent persons are now hesitant, and sometimes unwilling, to file for election to the lesislature because of the low compensation. Some already in the legislature do not intend to return because of the financial sacrifice. They say most legislators do not expect to be highly paid for their services but do feel that their pay should at least cover expenses.

One misunderstanding that frequently arises when a legislative pay increase is pro-posed concerns the work load. Many people feel that the legislators work only six or eight months every two years when the Senate is in session. This is the period when the schule is in session. This is the period when they have the most pressure and the longest hours, but it is by no menas the end of their responsibility. All legis-lators are members of one or more interim study committees on various tonics which more study committees on various topics which may involve future legislation. This means periodic meetings, usually in Lincoln, for discussion, and many hours of study at home. In addition, they are called upon to make speeches and reports, both to their constituents and to other groups in the state, often at their own expense. Add to this the frequent calls they receive from their constituents on various topics of interest and the time they spend seeking out the opinions and feelings in their districts, and it is apparent that this is equivalent to a fulltime occupation.

Arguments Against:

Opponents of the amendment say that its adoption would cause persons to become candidates for the legislature more on financial con-siderations and less on the basis of service to be rendered.

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Swatting Democratic Bugs

It is that time we encounter every four years when brother quits speaking to brother, when friends stop coffeeing together, when virulent arguments are started over "nothing". "Nothing" in this case means MY candidate, as opposed to YOUR candidate, and even my children can put your children down on the subject.

How can anyone pick out the truth from the bombardment of news released every day? The candidate speaks, his office is quoted, unimpeachable sources are written up. The editorial writ-ers and the columnists have a field day, speculating. The din is

ghastly, and it goes on much too long. It reminds me of the advice given to young parents: "This too will pass, it is only a phase." Perhaps it would help to look back a few years.

Do you recall the loud pro and con talk about having a Catholic for President, begun when John F. Kennedy was a can-didate? Or when Al Smith was proposed? How the Pope would rule Washington and I don't know what all? But we lived through that; Kennedy turned out to be a personable, statesmanlike President, and there were no overtones from Rome. Were there?

Do you rémember when John Garner was called a nasty old man because he smoked cigars and played poker? Yet, our country progressed.

In every election, a flock of slimy rumors creep out, and a certain number of people repeat them and believe them. So this candidate has a mistress (old-fashioned phrase). And

that candidate was secretly married before -- "His people paid a lot of money to hush that up."

It goes all the way back to George Washington — "He wasn't called the father of his country for nothing." And haven't you heard he got the fatal attack of pneumonia because he had to rush out a bedroom window into a pouring rain one night?

In our own state, one Congressman shot off his toes to collect a big insurance payment. "That's how he became wealthy and could afford to go out of business into politics."

Remember the lady candidate whose husband advertised that he wanted her home, so please vote against her? The husband lost, and she returned to her romance in Washington. It caused quite a splash. I suppose he's still hanging around home, doing up the dishes and the kids.

Most of the hinted-at scandals concern money, under-the-table money in big amounts. Like from labor unions and power companiés, to support à favorite man.

All of it is getting as boring as it is unbelievable, and I think the public will heave a big sigh of relief when election day comes, and however it goes.

- Think I'll stop thinking about politics and enjoy myself watching the little boy next door. He is swatting cedar bugs off his mother's nicely washed sheets with an old dirty broom. °—Irma

Ord Personals

Kearney.

home.

VanZandt of Sargent, Bob Gottsch and Dan VanZandt of

Bluffs, Ia., were guests of Mrs.

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Mrs. Fannie Houser returned home recently after a two-month stay with her daughters and fam-ilies. In Omaha Mrs. Houser was a guest of the Don Wiberg family and in Kansas City, Mo., she slayed with the Jack Harveys.

Mrs. Merle VanZandt drove to Columbus recently to meet her daughter Karen — Mrs. Ar-len Zaruba of Claremore, Okla. Mrs. Zaruba had accompanied her in-laws, the Albert Zarubas, to Nebraska recently after they had visited in Claremore. Mr. and Mrs. VanZandt also hosted a dinner honoring their daughter Cuests in the Van

daughter. Guests in the Van-Zandt home included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Klockner and girls of Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Klockner of Mason City, Mrs. La-vina Klockner of Broken Bow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zaruba of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodworth's birthday was observed. Hastings Pearson Mortuary, Ord, Nebraska. 24-6bftfc Nebraska.

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Cotesfield News Fall Results in Broken Leg for John Madsen

By Evelyn Donscheski

John Madsen broke his leg Monday in a fall at his farm home. He was taken to the St. Paul hospital but returned to his home Thursday.

Attend Convention

Mrs. Everett Barnes, Mrs. Homer Simpson, Mrs. Allen Ras-mussen, Mrs. White, Miss Carol Hill, Mrs. Betty Jensen, and Mrs. Milton Moravec attended teachers convention in Kearney this weekend. Mrs. Barnes also visited her sister, Mrs. Emma Harms in Gothenburg. Mrs. Harms re-turned home with her for a longer visit, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes and sons joined them for dinner Sunday.

It's a Boy! David Harland is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Wells. The baby's ma-ternal grandmother, Mrs. Fronie Klanecky of Ord, spent several days this wash with them. days this week with them. David Harland was born Oct. 20 and weighed 9 pounds, 11 ounces.

Spanning Continent Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hiatt, who had been at Niagara Falls, N. Y., were Saturday dinner guests in the Bob Barth home en route to California.

Personals Mrs. Don Keep, Suezette and Mike of Fremont came Thursday Mike of Fremont came Thursday to spend the weekend at the Ed-win Donscheski home. Mr. Keep, who had been working in Has-tings, came Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Fuss of Scotia were Monday coffee guests at the Bertha Neuman home. Mrs. Sophie Stowell, Mrs. Bertha Neuman, and Mrs. Mary Christensen of St. Paul were Wednesday dinner guests of Mrs. Josie Weiker. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilpatrick

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kilpatrick of St. Paul were Sunday after-noon callers at the Mary Kilpat-

rick home. rick home. Mrs. Blanch Chambers, Mrs. Bertha Neuman, and Josie Weik-er were Thursday coffee guests at the Henry Halla home. Mrs. Ed Penas and children of Lincoln

were also present. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carruth of Scotia were Friday evening call-ers at the Edwin Donscheski home

home. Mr. and Mrs. Hank Wadas of Westminster, Colo., came Thurs-day and remained till Saturday at the Ida Coufal home, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson and Laura Lassen of Elba joined them for Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Polak, Jere Lu and Mary Ann of Council Frances Polak recently. The Joe Polak family joined them for supper Friday in Mrs. Polak's home. On Saturday, the group had dinner at the Joe Polak

Supper. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barnes and sons went to Scotia Sunday evening to visit at the Ivan Johnsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lahowetz and children and Mr, and Mrs. Tom Blanchard and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kizer, with the Leonard Kizers, were in Cairo recently to join Mr. and Mrs. Lan-ny Kizer and Lance of Loup City Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests at the Elwood Blanchard and the Owen Long family of Bartlett for dinner and lunch in the Mike Woodworth home. Mrs. home. Mrs. Clarence Christensen of

St. Paul was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Bill Moravec home. Elisius Leth took stock to Oma-

ha Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Anthony and son of Lexington came Fri-day to visit at the Ray Parker home.

dinner guests at the Frank Tuma home. Mrs. Kowalski and chil-dren of Elwood had spent the week at the Tuma home. Her son Troy had his tonsils taken out at the Valley County Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoon were Sunday luncheon guests at the Bertha Neuman home.

Allen Keep attended a meeting in St. Paul Monday evening, and he and his wife attended 4.H Achievement Night there Thurs-

day. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Keep of St. Paul were Thursday callers at the Allen Keep home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasmussen and children of Hastings called Sun-

day. Mrs. John Hines of Grand Is-And use a Tuesday overnight guest at the Henry Halla home. Mrs. Ed Penas and children of Lincoln came Thursday and re-mained at the Halla home till

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donsches-ki of Tecumsch called on relatives here Wednesday en route to Ogallala where they attended the tiremen's convention. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harmon

and daughter of Grand Island and Mr. and Mrs. Jene Harmon and son of Doniphan were Sunday callers at the Harold Day home. Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Winter for her birthday at the Legion Club in St. Paul were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Tuma, Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Schudal, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wal-lin, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Barnes, Jiw and Wrscatt Lousen of Sco Jim and Everett Jensen of Scotia, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Dennis Rasmussen, Mrs. Tom Wallin, Mrs. Mervin Winter

of Scotia, and Mrs. Lester Wells went to Franklin Friday and remained until Saturday for the soil judging contest in which the children took second. They visited at the Rev. Earnstmier home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donscheski of Tecunseh were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wells at the Legion Club in St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells went to Broken Bow Sunday for dinner at the Ed Fenton home. They visit-ed Mrs. Melvin Whitford and son of Scottsbluff who were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Donsches-ki were Sunday evening luncheon guests at the Elmer Christensen ĥome Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barth and

children were Sunday dinner guests at the Dale Mosbarger home in Elba.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Christen-sen and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Fredrick and children joined other relatives at the Dick Hoag home in Palmer for dinner Sunday, Allen and Gale Christensen had spent several days there.

former Carol Boilesen.

Off The Square

Anniversary Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sevenker were guests of honor at a dinner Saturday evening at the Veterans Saturday evening at the veterans Club. The occasion celebrated the Sevenkers' 40th wedding anniver-sary which occurred Aug. 21. Present for the family affair with the honorces' were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hasek of Fremont, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hruza, and Mrs. Rita Barnes

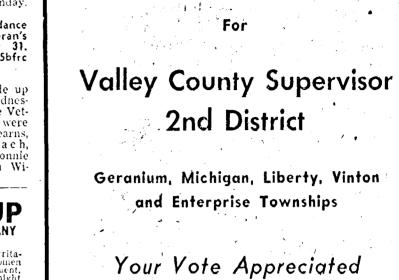
Rita Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Hasek and fam-ily were houseguests of her par-ents from Thursday until Sunday.

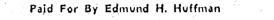
Masquerade Party — and dance to Bobby Mills., Ord Veteran's Club, Thursday, October 31. No admission charge. 34-5bfrc

Night Out

A dinner-bingo party made up of Quiz employees was a Wednes-day evening event at the Vet-erans Club. Those attending were Bonnie Griffith, Linda Kearns, Gale Studnicka, Vera Mach, Helen Beran, Meda Long, Bonnie Coons, Sylvia Kirby, Leona Wiberg and Carol Leggett.

She's Karen Joy Mr. and Mrs. David Burrows of Schoolcraft, Mich., are the proud parents of a daughter born **GETTING UP** NIGHT'S MAKES MANY Oct. 26. The eight-pound, seven-ounce miss has been named Karen Joy. Mrs. Burrows is the Common Kildney or Bladder Irrita-tions make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSIEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritat-ing germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain.Get CYSTEX at druggists. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Boilesen of Ord. Mrs. Boilesen left Monday after-







QUIZ, Ord, Nebr.) Thursday, Oct. 31, 1968

area the group visited Wesley Miska who is ill in the Loup City hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jensen o. Omaha were recent weekend guests in the Leon Woods home Fred and Ellen Nielsen and Mrs. George Shramm of Winner, S.D. were also guests. While in this



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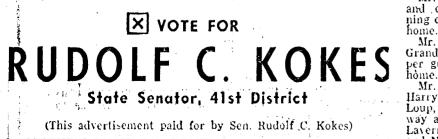
CONSISTENT . . . Sen Kokes voted with 39 other senators for State Aid to Schools to bring equal educational opportunities to all Nebraska school youngsters. Sen. Kokes is not associated with nor beholden to any legislative pressure group.

TRUSTWORTHY . . . Sen. Kokes does not duck issues. He votes on bills on their merits after carefully weighing their results on his constituents in the 41st District.

FARMER . . . Sen. Kokes is a successful farmers in an area where harsh weather conditions have frequently dictated conservative investigation and careful action, He does not leap before he looks.

CONSERVATIVE . . . Sen. Kokes voted AGAINST the record state budget in the last Unicameral session.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamer and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anthony of Scotia were Friday evening call-ers at the Ray Parker home. Mrs. Stanley Tucker was a Fri-day supper guest of Mrs. Hen-nietta Hansen of St. Paul at the Legion Club. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Foulk of Erickson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kiebeorz of Broken Bow were Thursday dinner guests at the Tucker home. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dutcher of Greeley called Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hamer and

Dick Dutcher of Greeley called

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Moravec and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moravec Sr. were Sunday dinner guests at the Gladys Meyers

home. Mr. and Mrs. Don Thompson and children were Saturday eve-ning luncheon guests at the Goldie Thompson home in North

Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coufal, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Szwanek, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jensen were Fri-day evening callers at the Don Thompson home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halla were Sciucalay aconing callers at the

Saturday evening callers at the Frank Moravec home.

Mrs. Don Thompson and Gale were Wednesday dinner guests at were Wednesday dinner guests at the Lester Sample home in Scotia. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson was Saturday evening luncheon guests of Frances Tuma on her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Tuma of Scotia were Sunday af-ternoon callers. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simpson were business callers in Grand Is-

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and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boilesen and daughter of Albion and Le-Roy Boilesen of Auburn visited at the Clarence Boilesen home this usphered. weekend.

Mrs. Vançel Kment, Mrs. Joe Jensen, and Mrs. Adolph Jensen went to Elba Sunday to visit Mrs. Anna Moyer who has been quite

Mr. and Mrs. Vancel Kment, Mrs. Bill Tuma, and Annie and Wayne Shriner were Sunday eve-ning callers at the Charles Kment

home for Emil's birthday. Mrs, Earnest Jensen and Mrs. Orville Gydesen and girls of Grand Island were Sunday dinner guests of the Vancel Kments. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmussen and children were Friday eve-ning callers at the Harland Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Larsen of Grand Island were Sunday sup-per guests at the Harland Wells

and Mrs. Bryon Portis, Harry Klinginsmith of North Loup, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Conway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern Kowalski and children, and Norman Jensen were Sunday

Arcadia News

Actors Schedule Yearly Party for Monday at 8

By Margaret Zentz The Arcadia Actor's Assn. is planning its annual party for Monday at the Legion Club be-ginning at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs, Walter Bungarner have been asked to show their slides of the Fall Festival parades through the years. A lunch will also be served. Everyone who has helped in any way on any of the projects in any way on any of the projects the association has had through-out the year has been invited to aftend. No formal invitations will be issued, so residents should consider this newspaper an-nouncement as sufficient. Virginia Trotter, Secretary

Enroute to Vietnam Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Holmes and son were weekend guests in the

home of his brother, Jim Holmes, 'and family. Jerry has been sta-tioned at Fort Sill, Okla., and is of his way to Vietnam. His wife and son will live in Washington while he is overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holmes and

family of Overton were also week-end guests in the Jim Holmes home

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Dil-lard Hunt and Darwin, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hunt of Kear-ney, and Susan Hunt of Ord were additional dinner guests to honor the Jerry Holmeses. The Byron Hunts had entertained most of that group Friday.

On Leave Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Zikmund of Yuma, Ariz., are spending a three - week leave visiting rela-tives here and at Ord. They were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wilson, along with Mr. and Mrs. William Leininger and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Mundt and sons of Deshler, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leininger and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bet-Ronald Leininger and family of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Bet-tenhauser and family of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zikmund and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCall of Ord. The Arizona visitors also called on the William Leiningers during the weekend. Other guests there were the Mundts, the Betten-hausers, and the Ronald Leinin-gers.

gers.

Sunset Tea The annual Sunset Tea was neld Oct. 22 in the Baptist Church basement. The program featured singing by all, as well as three special numbers by a group of girls under the futelage of Ann Jackson. A colorful film of Colorado was also shown. Helmeth Brandburg presided at the business meeting, during which the following officers were

which the following officers were elected:

Elmer Wibbels, president; Mrs. Elmer Wibbels, vice - president; Mrs. Ray Hill, secretary - treas-Mrs. Ray IIII, secretary - treas-urer. About 30 members and guests were present. Lunch was served by Chester Babcock, Sr., Mrs. Ray Stonehocker, Mrs. Bob John, and Mrs. Roy Hill. The group was invited to meet at the Congregational Church next year.

New Library Books The Arcadia Public Library, has received several new books which will be on display "book week." Some of them are "The Last Hero: Charles A. Lindberg" by Walter Ross, "Ophelia" by Florence Stevenson, "Dr. Gringo

by Helen Butler, "Airport" by Arthur Hailey, "I, Keturah" by Ruth Wolf, "The Deep Silence" by Douglas Reeman, "A Night of Watching" by Elliott Arnold, "Hunter's Green" by Phyllis Whitney, "My Flickering Torch" by E. Jane Mall, and "Another Path" by Gladys Taber. Others are children's books: "Sports Il-lustrated Book of Track and Field," "The First Book of Short Verse," "The Story Hat," "Indian Captive," "Zeb," "The Big Pile of Dirt," "Christmas Card Magic," "Space Book for Young People," and many more. Library hours are 2 p.m. to 5

Library hours are 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Allen Masters left Saturday evening for Bend, Ore., driving their son Doug's car to him. They will visit their son who is attending college there, as well as a daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Karnopp. Sick Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore from Portland, Oré., Mrs. Francis Ar-thur of Lincoln, and Mrs. Max thur of Lincoln, and Mrs. Max Kitsmiller of Lexington spent the past week here visiting their mother, Mrs. Melvin Moore, who is seriously ill. They also visited at the Lena Woody home.

Close Relative Dies Edward Lane came to Arcadia on Sunday, and on Monday he accompanied Marion and Charles Lane of North Loup to Scotts-bluff. There they attended the funeral of his uncle and their brother. Horace Lane, Mrs. Ed. brother, Horace Lane. Mrs. Ed-ward Lane and children of Grand Island spent the weekend with Rose Lane.

Tod's 2

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolli en-tertained at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of their grand-son, Tod Schmidt, on his 2nd birthday. Guests were Min nie Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schmidt, Shelly and Tod of Loup City, and Mrs. Lynn Ritz.

Personals

Mrs. Norman Sell and children of Lincoln spent the latter part of the week visiting at the Nina Smith and Lola Spencer home and with Margaret Sell and the Byron Pastors. Byron Pesters. Mrs. Ray Lutz spent last week at the Bernard Zwink home in Grand Island.

Mrs. Arthur Pierson was host-

Mrs. Arthur Pierson was host-ess to the Baptist Mission Circle at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Leona Rounds spent Fri-day at the home of her sister, Mrs. Charles Denton, in Kearney. Mrs. Don Pilger of Denver, Colo., spent the weckend with her mother, Mrs. Freda Marvel. Mr. and Mrs. Art DeWolf and girls of Loup City, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thompson of Amelia, and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Holmes were Sunday afternoon visitors.

were Sunday afternoon visitors. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rickerson were evening guests. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Fisher and

family of Lincoln attended the Sargent - Arcadia football game Wednesday. They visited at the Claude Zentz home that evening and spent the night at the John

Fisher home in Comstock. The

there that day. Mrs. Leona Rounds was hostess to the Pinochle Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krahulik of North Platte support guests at the Oscar Einspahr home Sunday evening in honor of Debbie Ein-spahr's 5th birthday.

North Platte spent the weekend visiting at the Don Murray and Harvey Krahulik homes. The Murrays and Krahuliks attended the wedding reception for Mr. and Mrs. Don Edghill at the Ord Legion Club Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bulger visited at the Carl Waite home in An-

sley Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Masters vis-ited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Wells,

ited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Wells, in Tilden Sunday. Guests at the Allen Schmidt home at Loup City Monday eve-ning in honor of their son Tod's birthday were Mrs. Minnie John-son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolli, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Schmidt and Pam. Mr. and Mrs. George Krajnik and Donna of Ord were Sunday dinner guests at the Curtis Blake-

slee home. Stuart and Jon Dean of Omaha

came Saturday to visit their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Their parents came Sunday afternoon, and Stuart return-ed home with them. However, Jon stayed for a week's visit. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Collier of Ord were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Dean home.

Cambridge, Ia., came Sunday for a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Ingram is

a sister of Mr. Dean. Mrs. Glendora Bresley and Jim and Jerry were Sunday d i n n e r guests at the P. L. Duryea home. Mrs. Minnie Johnson and Mrs. Howard Bolli drove to Grand Is-land Thursday to accompany Mrs. Maggie Molley and Phylis Mol-ley to Texas, Friday where they will visit a sister of Mrs. John-son and Mrs. Molley over the The Congregational Ladies Aid met Thursday afternoon in the church basement with Mrs. An-

ton Nelson as hostess. Mrs. Helen Easterbrook had devotions. Sev-enteen ladies attended. Mr. and Mrs. Herbet Fowler of Cairo were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Fowler's mother and sister, Mrs. R. L. Piatt and Thelma Drake.

Margaret Kreese has returned to Arcadia after spending a week in Panama due to the death of her sister, Mrs. Mulder. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill spent the weekend in Fort Lupton, Colo., visiting Mrs. Hill's sister, Beulah McLeod

Beulah McLeod.

Beulah McLeod. Mrs. Arthur Pierson and Mrs. Claude Zentz attended a party at the home of Mrs. Ron Ritz in Comstock Friday afternoon. Rev. and Mrs. Fred Gardner and family of Plainview spent Thursday and Friday. at the home of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritz. Mrs. Gene Anderson and sons

Mrs. Gene Anderson and sons of Lincoln spent the weekend at Arcadia with Mr. and Mrs. Wal-ter Anderson and Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald Dean, Rev. Earl Higgins, Chuck Goul and Karen Miller attended the Kearney District Youth Refreat at Camp Comeca near Cozad Sat-urday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Crocket

of Gibbon spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. El-liott, Mr. and Mrs. Crocket, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Einspahr and femily work Sunday din ner family were Sunday dinner guests at the Dick Bossen home. Kristy Zyntek of Burwell spent

Here From North Dakota Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bossen of Bismarck, N. D., spent the weekend at their home in Arcadia.

Stork Visits Hookstras Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hookstra

(she is the former Karen Pedrick) are the parents of a boy born Friday at the Loup City hospital. He has two sisters.

To Vietnam Lance Cpl. Dennis L. Stone-hocker left Camp Pendleton, Calif, Oct. 16 for Vietnam. He is with the 3rd Marine Division Mrs. Harold Miller left Tuesday to spend a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dean Lindburg, and family at Polk. She will also visit friends at Stromsburg. and will be stationed at Dong Ha, near the Demilitarized Zone. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Stone-hocker of Arcadia.

Iceland for the past year, will be

assigned to Weather Reconnais-sance Squadron 4, based at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville,

The squadron is called "Hurri-

cane Hunters." They keep an eye

on all tropical storms in the At-

To Texas

lantic Ocean area.

weekend.

Don Murray was in Rapid City, S. D., on business Thursday. Charles Zangger of North Loup took him by plane.

friends as guests.

Personals

Mrs. Carl Wait of Ansley visit-ed at Bill Bulger's on Sunday.

Hurricane Hunter - Paid Political Advertising -Mr. and Mrs. Claude Zentz have received word that their son John, who has been stationed in

Parents Wed 65 Years Mrs. R. F. Mettenbrink spent the weekend in St. Paul at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pauly, who were cel-ebrating their 65th wedding an-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hunt and family and Chuck and Denice Gould were Saturday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hunt and Darwin.

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The Murrays returned home Sun-day, stopping enroute to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Krahulik, in North Platte, Mr. and Mrs. Row-bal and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Portland, Ore., returned to Den-ver Saturday. They had been call-ed to Ord by the death of Mrs. Anna Rowbal, mother of Mr. Rowbal and Mrs. Reed. They al-so visited at the Murray home. Mrs. Kenneth Dorsey and Mrs. Dillard Hunt attended the Ex-tension Club Council meeting Friday at Ord. They reported on their the Useful Mrs. their trip to Halsey. Mrs. Dorsey

Mrs. Adolph Nevrivy was a is the new group chairman for Monday visitor at the George the Arcadia clubs. Merrit home. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bumgar-Rounds home and spent the night

Rounds home and spent the night, at the Gene Haddix home. Don Pilger of Denver spent the weekend at Mrs. Freda Marvel's. Bob Marvel of St. Paul visited there Saturday. ner and Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Hunt were Wednesday evening guests at the Bill Sahlie home. Mrs. Ray Hill visited with Grace Jensen at the Lawrence Porter home in Ord Monday.

Bob Marvel of St. Paul visited there Saturday. Mrs. Ernie Saunders and Lola Owens were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Myers. Marlin Sell visited at the Nor-man Sell home in Lincoln and attended the football game Sat-urday Sunday dinner guests at the Clyde Hunt home were Mrs. Hunt's mother, Mrs. Effie Burns, and Joyce from Arnold, Fred Jel-inck of Ansley, and Ernie Wem-pem of Sunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allen Had-

urday. - Paid Political Advertising -- Paid Political Advertising -EARL NELSON **Republican Candidate** for Valley County Supervisor 6th District, 3rd Ward Licensed Weighmaster for Ord Livestock Market 12 years Custodian of Valley County Courthouse 8 years Your Vote Appreciated. Paid For By Earl Nelson

MATTHEW 8:9 "I also am a man under authority and 1 say to this one Go, and he goeth; and to another, Come and he cometh"

A lady was interested in a gang of men repairing her street, and asked a big irishman, "Which one of you is the foreman?" "Oi am, mum," he replied with pride. "Really?" asked the lady. "Oi kin prove it, mum," the Irishman replied. Then he turned to one of the gang and remarked, "Kelly, you're fired!"

That is a complete picture of some people's idea of author-ity and power, — the firing of others. If the foreman had said, "Kelly, fill up that hole," he would have exercised true author-ity, — constructive and not destructive, the power to get things done.

Some parents have that Irishman's idea. Their concept of their authority over their children is summed up in the word "DON'T". From morning till night, they are bidding them not

to do this and that, instead of devising innocent, charming, and instructive things for them to do. (Note: not that parents shouldn't say don't, but rather there must be purpose or the restriction does the child more harm than good. It's far better to channel their ambitions into something constructive.)

"Kelly, you're fired!" How easy it is to say. Yet it brings forth disappointment and sorrow. "Kelly, get busy on that ditch!" It isn't said as easily, nor does it carry the air of authority but yet it will bring benefits to everyone living on the street.

So it is in the home. Many parents instead of continually hollering at the children to leave them alone, to don't do this or that; should take the time to guide and direct those chil-dren into paths of good living, accomplishing something con-structive, and an understanding why the parent says don't. HOW IS IT IN YOUR HOME?



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DON'T BE SCARED by the **GREAT PLAINS PLAN Read This** a bill that was killed

by the 1967 Legislature

1967 - LB 695 - 1967

Introduced by Senator Calista Cooper Hughes -

For an Act relating to schools to provide for the development of a state plan for organization of school district as prescribed.

Read the first time January 30, 1967

Sec. 4 of bill ---

The State Department of Education shall prepare the state plan, and in so doing shall utilize all available research and studies, especially those developed by the Great Plains project in School District Organization.

Can be verfied in the legislative journal page 2392 book 2. Kokes led the fight to KILL this bill and only 9 senators voted for it. The GREAT PLAINS STUDY was paid for by Federal Funds only, not state.

You will notice that in Nebraska it was "Nipped in the Bud" by Kokes and many others about two years ago.



several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fagus the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Zyntek and son were dinner guests Sunday at the Fagus home in honor of Mr. Fagus' birthday. Kristy returned home with her

parents. Mrs. Roy Bartlet of Ogallala spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Snider. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Roach of Scottsbluff spent the past week visiting relatives at Arcadia and

visiting relatives at Arcadia and Sargent. They brought her moth-er, Mrs. Enoch White, to Arca-dia Tuesday so she could attend the Sunset Tea. They returned to their home Saturday accom-panied by Mrs. White, who will spend the week with them. Mr. and Mrs. Everett W hite were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Luedtke for supper at the Legion Club Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. Luedtke's birthday. Mrs. W. A. Leininger and Mrs. Homer Armstrong attended the Rebekahs state assembly Thurs-day and Friday in Lincoln. Mrs.

people from the Lighthouse Bap-tist Church of Omaha were sup-

per guests at the Arthur Pier-son home Saturday evening. Mr.

and Mrs. Ron Ritz and family of

Comstock were Sunday dinner guests at the Pierson home.

to the Legion Auxiliary at the

Legion Club on Monday after-

kins of Los Angeles, Calif., spent a few days last week at the Wil-

liam Leininger home. Mrs. Leslie

Landon and daughters were Thursday evening guests in the

Left From

Last Week

'Prayer Changes Things' The Mid-State Rally of the

Women's Fellowship of the Great

Plains Baptist Conference was held Oct. 16 at the Baptist Church in Arcadia. Mrs. Arthur

Leininger home.

noon

Mrs. Harold Elliott was hostess

Orie Richardson and Paul Haw-

day and Friday in Lincoln. Mrs. Leininger also visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Bettenhausen, and family. Drew Pierson and four young

Sunday Mass, 11:30 a.m. Confessions before Mass. Grade School Instructions, Sunday noon. High School Instructions, Wed., 8:30 p.m. Father Hubert Spanel.

> St. Stanislaus Kostka, Boleszyn

Our Lady of

Perpetual Help Church

St. Wenceslaus, Geranium

Mass at 7 a.m. and 10 a.m. alternating Sundays. First criday of month Mass at 7:30 p.m. Father Joseph

Sacred Heart Church Burwell, Nebr.

Sunday Masses: 6 a.m. and

10 a.m. Confessions before Masses. Grade School In-structions, Sat., 1:30 p.m. High School Instructions, Wed., 8 p.m. Father Hubert

St. Theresa's Church

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Mass every Sunday at 10:15 a.m., Confessions before Mass. Father Albert Godlewski, pastor.

St. Mary Catholic Church, Elyria

Mass every Sunday, 8;3? a.m.; weekday Mass, 7:30 a.m., except Wednesday and first Friday of the month, 7:30 p.m., Confessions before daily Mass. Confessions on Salurday from 7 to 8 p.m. Bible Adult Education Class 8:15 p.m. every second and

fourth Wednesday of the month at the parish hall in Elyria. Family Enrichment program on Sunday's as an-nounced in the church bulle-Sunday Massse, 7 a.m., and 9:30 a.m. Weekday Masses on school days, 8:15 a.m.; on tin, Father Albert A. Godlew-Saturdays 7 a.m. Rev. Stanski. pastor.

United Methodist Church Pastors: Rev. Earl Higgin

and Rev. Clarence Campbell

Mira Valley Church Thurs., Oct. 31, Junior High Youth Fellowship Hallowcen Party and Carnival for the entire family, base-ment of the church, 7:30.9:30 n.m. Fri., Nov. 1, World Com-munity Day, 2 p.m., at Scot-ia church. Sun., Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Evening Fellowship Hour; 8:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Mon, Nov. 4, 8 p.m., United Methodist Men to be planned by men of the Christian Training Commit-tee, at Mira Valley church. Wed., Nov. 6, 7 p.m., Junior High Catechism classes; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thurs., Nov. 7, 2 p.m., W.S.C.S. Fri-Sat., Nov. 8-9, Church Related Vocations Conference at Ne-braska Center for Continup.m. Fri., Nov. 1, World Com-\$8.50.

braska Center for Continu-ing Education and Hall of Youth. Cost \$8.50. Ord Evangelical Free Church ' Wed., Oct. 30, 6:45 p.m., F.C.Y.F.; 8 p.m., Bible Study and prayer. Sun., Nov. 3, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 8 p.m., Evening Service, Ronald Graff, pastor,

Ord United Methodist Fri., Nov. 1, 10:15 a.m., Minister's Hour, KNLV. Sun., Nov. 3, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Worship Serschool; 11 a.m., Worship Ser-vice; 8 p.m., Official Board, Tues., Nov. 5, 3:45 p.m., jun-ior choir. Wed., Nov. 6, 2 p.m., W.S.C.S.; 3:45 p.m., Girl Scouts; 6:30 p.m., sen-ior M.Y.F.; 7 p.m., junior M. Y.F.; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.

United Methodist Arcadia

Arcadia Fri., Noy. 1, 10:15 a.m., Minister's Hour, KNLV; W. S.C.S. Genéral Meeting, 2 p.m., church. Sun., Nov. 3, 10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Divine Worship. Mon., Nov. 4, 8 p.m., United Meth-odist. Mon. at Mira Valloy odist Men at Mira Valley Church, Wed., Nov. 6, 9:30 a.m., Morning Prayer Group at the Mrs. Pearl Christ home, Fri.-Sat., Nov. 8-9, Church Related Vocations Conference at Nebraska Cen-ter for Continuing Education and Hall of Youth. Cost

St. John's Lutheran Church Wed., Oct. 30, 8 p.m., choir. Sun, Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m., Wor-ship with Holy Communion; 9:40 a.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 8 p.m., Sunday School teacher's institute at North Loup, Evangelism meeting, Mon., Nov. 4, 2 p.m., Ladies Project Group; 8 p.m., Adult Info Class, Tues., Nov. 5, 8, m. Coupcil, Modding Adult Info Class. Tues., Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Council Meeting and Ladies Project Group. Wed., Nov. 6, 46 p.m., Week-day School; 7:30 p.m., choir, Walther League. Thurs., Nov. 7, 8 p.m., Sunday school tea-chers, Ord; Methods, Ord, St. John's 8:30 a.m. Worship Service broadcast every Sun-Service broadcast every Sun-day morning, KNLV. Stanley Rosenau, pastor.

Bethany Lutheran Church Sat., Nov. 2, 2:30 p.m., Catechism class. Sun., Nov. 3, 10:30 a.m., Worship with Holy Communion; 8:45 a.m., Worship with Holy Commun-ion at Daneverke; Sunday 'school after worship in both churches, hosts meeting aft-er worship. Tues., Nov. 5, 8 p.m., Church Council. Wed., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Cottage meeting at Wayne Pierce home, Thurs., Nov. 7, 7:30

p.m., Cottage meeting at Dean Gross home, Harold Bestul, pastor.

Ord Christian Church Thurs., Oct. 31, 9 a.m., Prayer Meeting at Myrtle Nelsons; 10:30 a.m., A Moment of Truth, KNLV. Sun., Nov. 3, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., Communion Service and Gospel Preach-ing; 7 p.m., Bible study; 8 p.m., An Hour With Jesus. Mon., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle, parsonage. Tues., Nov.
5, 8:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Joe Hickmans. Wed., Nov. 6,
2 p.m., Priscilla Circle, Veda Mars. J. H. Schroeder, pas-tor.

North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Thurs., Oct. 31, 4 p.m., Jun-ior Astronauts: 6:30 p.m., Community children's Hallo-ween party and UNICEF drive. Fri., Nov. 1, 2 p.m., World Community Day Serv-ice at Scotia; 5:30 p.m., Sab-bath begins at North Loup; 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Eve Wor-ship; 8:30 p.m., senior choir. Sabbath Day, Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m., Worship; 11:45 a.m., Sabbath school; 3 p.m., You-the Fellowship, Sun., Nov. 3, 8 p.m., Conference Con-stitution study meeting. All are always welcome. Duane are always welcome. Duane L. Davis, pastor.

Bethel Baptist Church Sun., Nov. 3, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., Evening Worship, Wed., Nov. 6, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study and Pray-er, Don Wright, pastor.

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North Loup Scotia United Methodist

SCOTIA: Thurs', Oct. 31, 9 a.m. Power Prayer and Bible' Study, Mrs. Charles Anderson; 6:30 p.m., UNIC-EF Halloween collection and party, meet at the church. All children are welcome. Fri., Nov. 1, 2 p.m., World Community' Day Service, 'Scotia. Sat., Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m., Youth Membership Training Class at Scotia; 10 a.m., Nebraska Family Life Conference, Lincoln. Sun., Nov. 3, 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship; 7:30 p.m., M.Y.F. meets at Scotia; 7:30-9 p.m., Extended Spiritual Renewal Classes. SCOTIA: Thurs', Oct. 31, Classes.

Classes. NORTH LOUP: Thurs., Oct. 31, 6:30 p.m., UNICEF Halloween collection and party for all children of the community. Meet at Con-munity Hall. Fri., Nov. 1, 2 p.m., World Community Day Service sponsored by Church Women United, at Scotia; 3:30-4:30 p.m., Church Lib-rary open; 4 p.m., junior choir rehearsal. There will be no Chancel choir rehear-sal. Sat., Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m. sal. Sat., Nov. 2, 10:30 a.m., Youth Membership Training Class at Scotia. Sun., Nov. 3, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship. Tues., Nov. 5, Membership and Evangelism Commission meeting at the church. Wed., Nov. 6, 2 p.m., Mary Martha Circle, at the church; 8 p.m., Ruth Circle with Mrs. Stanley Barr, Leon-ard Clark, pastor. ard Clark, pastor.

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From The Washington News-Intelligence Syndicate

By Paul Scott

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to the aid of non-nuclear weapons

nations if attacked or threatened

by nations possessing nuclear

Members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee have so far

been unable to get reluctant ad-ministration officials to say whether this pledge would re-quire the U.S. to aid either Yugo-slavia or Romania if the Soviets

The only information that the

senators have received from the

State Department is that both

Reports are circulating in Ja-

Capt. Jean - Paul Picard of the Montreal police has warned that at least two professional Red leaders of student riots in France

were enroute to Canada and the

munist Party members.

Communist governments signed the non-proliferation treaty as

WASHINGTON --- President Johnson has decided to call the Senate back into session after Tuesday's election to consider the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Democratic Congressional leaders have been informed that the only thing still uncertain is whether the President will announce his decision now or immediately after the election.

Vice-Président Hubert Humphrey, who supports swift passage of the treaty, is urging the President to make his announcement of the Senate call-back now. He stresses that a pre-election announcement would be a big shot in the arm for his Presidential campaign at this crucial time.

Humphrey has purchased con-siderable television and radio time to plug his support for the treaty during the final 10 days of the campaign. These political announcements stress the need for swift Senate ratification.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk wants the President to delay an-nouncement of the special Sen-ate session until after the election. He is concerned that GOP members of the Senate would take a pre-election announce-ment as being politically inspired.

A Presidential announcement during the final days of the cam-paign, according to Rusk, could

Unanswered Question

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The controversial nuclear nonproliferation treaty was shelved in the Senate last month to avoid an embarrassing pre-election de-bate involving U.S. policy toward the Soviet take over of Czechoslovakia.

Postponement of Senate debate came after several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated they planned to raise questions about whether a U.S. pledge made in connection with the treaty would onely to future crises similar to apply to future crises similar to the one in Czecholovakia.

In an unprecedented declara-tion presented to the United Na-tions last June, President John-

The Crucial Weekend

into violent confrontations with The Kremlin's most vigorous effort of the year to stir up vio-lent world-wide anti-U.S. demonauthorities. Significantly, Alexander Shele-pin, former head of the Soviet secret police, visited Japan just before the recent outbreak of student violence there. Shelepin's new Kremlin assignment is to di-rect Communist take-over of the locdership of all militant student

strations got underway in dead earnest this past weekend. Hundreds of militant foreign students converged on London

from other European countries with instructions to try to turn Sunday's massive anti-Vietnam rally into a violent takeover of a number of government buildleadership of all militant student groups in the West. pan that Shelepin plans to visit the U.S. and Canada after the election to make personal con-tact with U.S. militants and Comings.

According to U.S. intelligence authorities, the British protest and a similar one in Japan the previous weekend were planned to try to ignite a chain reaction of anti-U.S. protests throughout the world. Their goal is to put new pressure on President Johnson for an unconditional end to the bombing of North Vietnam.

U.S. to organize rioting. He pre-dicts that people will be killed next month on Montreal streets unless Canada's leaders publicly By becoming more violent, the Red anarchists hope to inspire other militant students to turn peaceful anti-Vietnam demonstrastate they are prepared to meet insurrection with troops. ons, especially those in the U.S.



Morning glories may be pretty in flower beds, but they can wreck havoc in a cornfield. Elmer Brockman, weed superintendent for Valley County, took this picture in a field near Elyria. It shows morning glory vines enveloping several cornstalks. Besides the obvious fact that the vines take much needed water and soil minerals away from the corn, they also constitute quite a hazard for automatic corn picking machines, Brockman explained. For that reason they have been declared a noxious weed, and an effort is underway to stamp them out in the county.

Parkview Village News

Mrs. Severson's Granddaughter, 7 Says Happy Birthday in Unique Way

Mrs. Severson went to Grand Island Sunday with the Don Sev-ersons and is spending the week there.

See Grandson Wed Mr. and rMs. Frank Janulewicz were at Comstock Saturday after-noon to attend the wedding of a grandson, Bruce Hoyie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hovie. He married Robbin Erikson of Com-stock. The couple left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where he is stationed with the Navy.

ing most of her time during the day at the Erikson home so they

Parkview several timbes the week the Rowbals were here. Preparations are being made for Lillian Daudt to occupy the unit of the late Anna Rowbal. With this change Lillian will be close to the recreation center which she cares for Anna cared

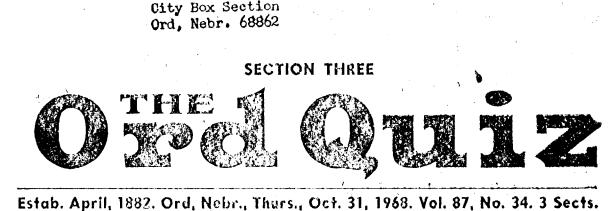
close to the recreation center which she cares for. Anna cared for it for four years. Bernice Cornell called Thurs-day on Mrs. Anna Rajewich, and Monday afternoon she visited Mrs. Franklin Farmer at the Parkview Motel.

Elsie Sevenker was a guest of Tillie Massey the last of the week Mrs. Eugene Novak and chil-dicn had dinner Saturday with Mrs. Novak's mother, Mary Jor-

gensen. Edith Jones had supper Wednesday evening at the Veter-ans Club with a group of friends. A sister and niece of Mary Jor-

Family Gathers Marguerite West's son, Capt. Earle West of Long Beach, Calif., and her daughter, Mrs. Josephine Dowse of Colorado Springs, Colo., arrived in Ord Sunday. They are staying at the home of another daughter of Mrs. West, Mrs. Eric Frikkon, Their, mother is wond. Erikson. Their mother is spend-





Pros, Cons of Income Tax Proposal Must Be Weighed by State's Voters have also contended the benefac-

in Paul Statehouse Correspondent

The Nebraska Press Assn. The Nebraska Fress Assn. LINCOLN → Nebraskans will decide Tuesday whether the state should be permitted to levy an income tax for state purposes. An amendment to the state con-stitution which would outlaw an income tax was proposed 1 as t spring, and an initiative petition campaien was launched to put it

spring, and an initiative petition campaign was launched to put it on the general election ballot. Secretary of State Frank Marsh ruled the petitioners had failed to file a satisfactory financial statement and had failed to gath-er enough valid signatures. He was overruled by Lancaster County District Judge William Hastings, and the state took the case to the Nebraska Supreme Court. Court.

Court. Just two weeks before the elec-tion, the high court announced that it agreed with the district judge and ordered the issue placed before the electorate. The proposal will be listed as Amendment No. 300 on a ballot which already contains 18 con which already contains 16 con-stitutional changes offered for voter approval by the legislature. The tax question will be word-

ed this way: "... That the State of Ne-braska shall be prohibited from levying an income tax for state

That means a vote against the amendment is a vote for reten-tion of the state's authority to tax incomes. A vote for the amendment would be against the tax.

Opponents Mobilitize

After the district court decision that the amendment should be put on the ballot, a coalition was formed by associations repre-senting business, labor, farm, and education to support the present tax combination.

This group, called the Nebraska Tax Facts Committee, has been distributing literature and news releases. Its officials main-tain that Nebraskans will reject the amendment if they fully un-derstand the current tax package.

gensen, Mrs. Eva Hollander and llene of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vergin visited her Wednesday evening. On Sunday Mary had dinner with Mrs. Clara Lange and her daughter's family of Grand Island. Mildred Anderson's sister, Mrs.

the combination system, has also the combination system, has also been arguing for retention of the current taxing flexibility. The governor calls the Tuesday decision Nebraska voters will make the most important in the state's 101-year history. Net The governor calls the Tuesday decision Nebraska voters will make the most important in the state's 101-year history.

make the most important in the state's 101-year history. Both Tiemann and the Tax Facts Committee said they were happy the issue has reached the ballot because, as the committee put it, "This is a matter which should be disposed of once and for all "

Opposition to the amendment has generally followed these lines: for all."

• Some money is always going to have to be spent to operate state government. The key ques-tion, therefore, is how to collect the needed revenue. A blend of sales and income taxes is the most equitable.

• Many Nebraskans do not realize that only about half the citizens of the state will wind up with an income tax liability after the \$7 food sales tax credit is de-

ducted. • Alternatives in a no-income-tax situation would be higher sales taxes, restoration of the head, intangible, and personal ef-fects tax repealed last year, and elimination of new programs such as state aid to cities, counties, and schools.

Anti-Income Tax Arguments The initiative petition campaign was sponsored by the Nebraska Taxpayers Research and Infor-mation Council on State Income Tax, Inc.

Tax, Inc. Loren Morris of North Platte, president of the council, was the challenger who took Secretary of State Frank Marsh's ruling against the petition drive to court. He called the final legal deci-sion by the Supreme Court "a vindication of the people's right to self-government." He warned against a "scare campaign" in the days before the election by what he described as "tax spenders."

of their advertisements is head-lined: "Stop Tiemann's Spending!'

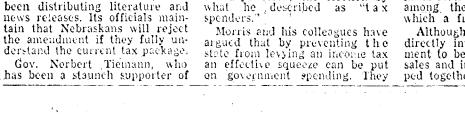
Nebraska's state income tax is tied directly to the federal in-come tax. Under current rates, an individual owes the state 10 percent of what he owes Uncle Sam. If, for instance, a taxpayer's federal return shows a net lia-bility of \$1,000, his state income tax would be \$100. Because of the food sales tax credit feature, refunds are ex-

credit feature, refunds are ex-pected to be common. In fact, some state officials have estim-

some state officials have estim-ted that only about half Nebras-ka's tax payers will wind up with an income tax llability. The legislature exempted pur-chases of food from the sales tax, But the lawmakers felt it would be a gigantic administra-tive headache if the exemptions were made at the grocery coun-ter where a clerk would add the tax for hair spray and not for tomatoes, add it for shoe polish and not for pork chops. Instead, the senators built into the law a credit of \$7 for each dependent and permitted this smount to be deducted from the income tax.

smount to be deducted from the income tax. * So, for the taxpayer who wound up with a state income tax bill of \$100, \$7 for himself and each qualified dependent in his family would be substracted. A couple with three children would be en-titled to a \$35 deduction. titled to a \$35 deduction,

The state income tax rate for corporations is 2 percent of their net taxable income. The corpora-tion rate is different from the individual levy because of problems in allocating corporate earnings among the different states in which a firm may do business. Although the sales tax is not directly involved in the amend-ment to be voted on Nov. 5, the sales and income taxes are wrap-ped together in a single statute.



Elyria.

By Berenice Cornell Elizabeth Severson received a telephone call Oct/ 25 from a granddaughter, Kyle Severson, of Portland, Ore, Kyle sang "Happy Birthday" as soon as her grandmother answered. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Severson and was 7 years old yesterday.

Popular Game Wednesday brought 38 out for bingo. Mrs. Alva Griffith of Parkview Plaza at Burwell was an out-of-town guest of Dolsie Water-man. Mrs. Lillian Masin called numbers and helped the Park-

freshments. This was the first time for using our new coffee maker, donated in memory of

and the spirit and truth and the power of Jesus, Mr. Davis spoke of the wonderful material progress man has made today, but said it is not going to save us. Our need for Christianity and Christ is personal, and Christ is

willing to be a living saviour and friend of each of us.

Summer Fun Ends

Mae Dockhorn is home with us after spending the summer on the west coast with her children and other relatives in Oragon, Wash-ington and California. Before coming to Ord Mrs. Dockhorn spent a week in Omaha with her son Anson, his wife, and her granddaughter Ginger. She visit-ed her daughter, Mrs. Eldon Kokes, and family Friday at

can all be together. Capt. West

is commander of the U.S. Navy

ship Catskil. He was commission-ed commander a year ago.

Personals Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janulewicz to play cards were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howery of Comstock. The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the Park-viour exception contern Edith

Soviet Welcome Mat

Thousands of Armenians, White Russians, and other exiles from the Soviet Union are being

urged to 'return to Rússia. Soviet embassies in the Middle East are carrying out recent Kremlin orders to win over these emigres who left the Soviet Union to live in Beirut, Cairo, Damascus, Istanbul, and other Middle East cities.

Armenians are special targets of the Soviet drive. More than 100,000 live in Lebanon and more than 50,000 in Egypt.

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Actually, most Armenians in the Middle East are strongly anti-Communist. And what enthusi-asm there was among emigres for the Russian way of life was severely dampened by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

(Editor's Note: The Quiz is con-sidering carrying Paul Scott's col-umn on a regular basis. We are soliciting comments from read-ers, either written or oral, con-cerning their reactions to the columns.)

Mrs. Anna Rowbal. Bingo will be played again Nov. 20, the third Wednesday of the month instead of Nov. 27 the fourth Wednesday since that is Thanksgiving.

In Spirit and in Truth Thursday religious services were conducted by Rev. Duane Davis of the North Loup Seventh Day Baptist Church, After a song service John 4:4:27 and 39-42 was read. The scriptures pertained to worshipping in spirit and truth

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and then spend some time at Kearney with the Richard Blaha

tended.

Kearney with the Richard Blaha family. Eva Robertson helped the Presbyterian ladies make mince-meat Wednesday. Her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith of Sargent, spent Sunday with her. A number of Parkview resi-dents have heard from Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rowbal and Mrs. Alda Reed, saying they arrived safely at Aurora, Colo., with the truck load of furniture taken there by Mr. and Mrs. Don Mur-ray of Arcadia, Mrs. Murray is a sister of Mrs. Rowbal and was at sister of Mis. Rowbal and was at

Halloween Fun The Ord Jaycees, JC Ettes, and their spouses were entertained Saturday evening at a Halloween party held in the Odd Fellows Hall basement. After a scavenger hunt and games, piping hot chili soup was served to the 19 couples present. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meese and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Studnicka. Dancing followed. Serving on the party committee view recreation center. Edith Jones and Eva Robertson are members from Parkview who at-Mary Blaha left Thursday with her son Richard and his wife to go to Ogallala for a few days. She will visit there with relatives Serving on the party committee were Kathy Boilesen, Diane Schernikau and Doretta Petska.

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Mrs. Don Fiala and family of Mrs. Don Fiala and family of Ainsworth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Duda. On Sunday, guests of the Duda's for dinner besides the Fiala family were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duda and Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duda, Delphine Michalek of Loup City and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lukesh and family. The birthday of Bruce Fiala was celebrated.

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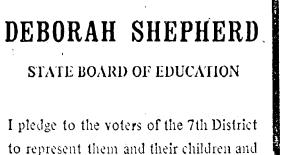
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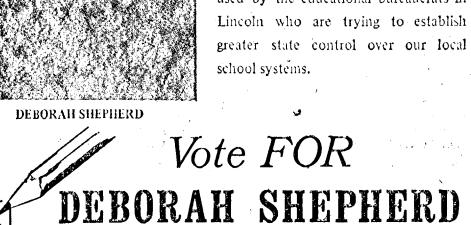
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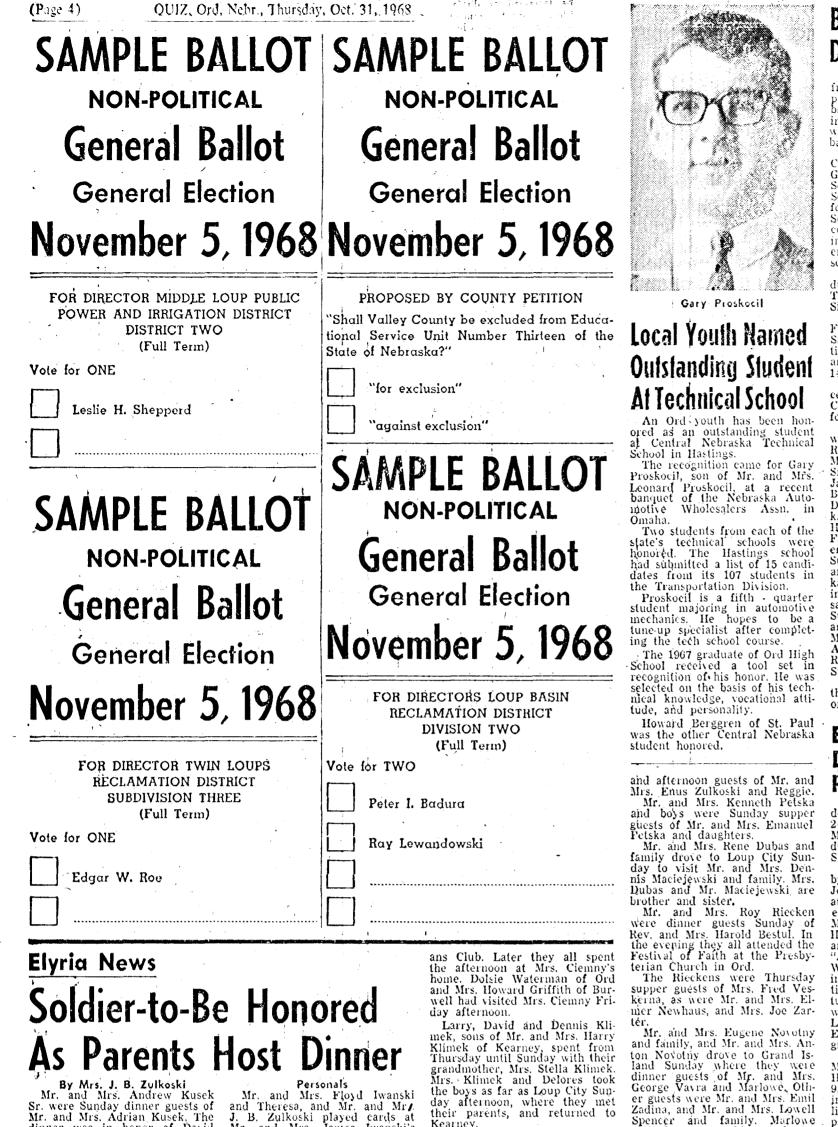




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By Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kusek Sr. were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Kusek, The dinner was in honor of David Kusek, son of the Adrian Kuseks, who left Monday to enter the Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Iwanski and Theresa, and Mr. and Mr. J. B. Zulkoski played cards at Mr. and Mrs. James Iwanski's Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Zulkoski had also visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Zulkoski and fam-ily earlier that day. Visiting in Elyria for the week-out was Page Corplet Kaputta Kearney.

mek's. Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski visited Mrs. John Knopik Saturday afternoon

Brownies Fly Up During Formal Ritual

Nine Brownie Scouts stepped from the Brownie Ring over step-ping stones and a make - believe bridge into the Horseshoe dur-ing Fly Up ceremonies held last week in the Odd Fellows Hall bacament

week in the Odd Fellows Hall basement. Instructing Debbie Banzhof, Cathy Beard, Terri Clamp, Kristy Goodsell, Jolene Grim, Marsha Sears, Rosellen Sich, Carla Schauer and Cathy Walker in the formal ritual was Mrs. Doi Sears. Norma Kreilek was wel-comed as a new member in scoulcomed as a new member in scoul comed as a new member in scor-ing. All other members and lead-ers rededicated themselves to scouting at this time. Mrs. Gerald Decker was intro-duced as assistant leader of Ord Troop 145 to help Mrs. Robert Sich

Three active scouts, Diane Fauss, Susan Miska and Roxanne Sich, have reached the age of re-tirement from Girl Scouts, Rox-After the rededication and re-ceiving of stars for the year, the Court of Awards proceeded as

Court of Awards proceeded as follows: Receiving the Collector badge were Zelda Anderson, Janice Rice, Ann Zlomke and Becky Moyer; Back Yard Fun, Roxânne Sich, Diane Fauss, Susan Miska, Jan Pierce; Cook, Jan Pierce, Becky Moyer, Zelda Anderson; Drawing and Painting, Susan Mis-ka, Roxanne Sich, Diane Fauss; Home, Health and Safety, Diane Fauss, Susan Miska; Housekeep-er, Danette Nolte, Pam Voyek,

er, Danette Nolte, Pan Voyek, Susan Miska, Diane Fauss, Rox-anne Sich; My Home, Susan Mis-ka, Diane Fauss; Outdoor Cook-

ka, Diane Fauss; Outdoor Cook-ing, Jan Pierce; Needlecraft, Su-san Miska, Diane Fauss; Sewing, Susan Miska, Diane Fauss; Rox-ane Sich; Story Teller, Susan Miska, Diane Fauss; Sign of the Arrow, Susan Miska, Diane Fauss; Roxanne Sich; Sign of the Star: Susan Miska, Diane Fauss. Befrachments were served by

Refreshments were served by the Junior Troop with mothers of the troop as special guests.

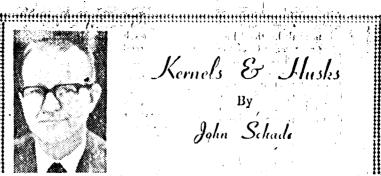
Ethel Vogeler Dies at 77;

Dies at 77; **Rites Sunday** Ethel Vogeler, a life-time resi-dent of Valley County, died Oct. 24 at the Valley County Hospital. Miss Vogeler had been bedfast during most of the past 10 years. She was 77 years old. Final services were officiated by Rev. Stanley Rosehau at St. John's Lutheran Church in Ord at 2 p.m. Sunday. Beverly Brem-er, as organist, accompanied Mrs. Sharon Fuss, Mrs. Velma Hornickel, Mrs. Esther Bremer and Mrs. Heloise Bresley in "Abide With Me" and "Forever With the Lord." Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery at Sco-tia with Hastings-Pearson Mor-tuary in charge. Pallbearers were Elmer Bredthauer, Ernest Lange, Wilbur Fuss, Carl Young, Ed Shoemaker, and Elmer Ver-gin. The daughter of William H and

gin. The daughter of William H. and Mary (Thompson) Vogeler, Ethel Harriet Vogeler was born Mar. Harriet Vogeler was born Mar. 9, 1891, near Ord. Her home was in the North Loup vicinity all her life. She cared for her ailing parents and later resided on a farm with a brother, William. Miss Vogeler attended school in District 46, and in 1907 was con-firmed in the Lutheran Church of Mira Valley. At the time of death

Survivors are her brother, Wil-

Mira Valley. At the time of death she was a member of the St.



rate — in the neighborhood of 130-150 pounds of actual nitrogen

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lems and needs.

Fall Fertilization

Fall Fertilization With Nitrogen Possible Crop production methods in Nebraska are gradually chang-ing. Increased nitrogen rates, earlier planting, shifts to appli-cation of fertilizer in irrigation water and narrower rows are water, and narrower rows are planting time.) water, and narrower rows are just a few of the changes in crop production methods. And each year, increased use of fall fer-tilizer is becoming a part of the shift and changes in crop produc-tion techniques. In Nebraska, fall application of nitrogen raises more questions than applications of any other plant nutrient. For many Nebraska crop grow-It must be remembered that other plant nutrients — phos-phorous and potasium — can be applied also in the fall. However, the precautions to insure satis-factory results are not nearly as critical as with nitrogen.

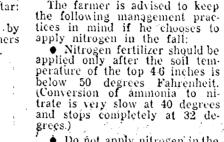
For many Nebraska crop grow-ers, fall applications can be prac-tical. However, growers must consider their soil, their labor distribution, and their crop man-agement as well as water man agement as well as water man-agement in determining whether a fall application of nitrogen is

a fall application of nitrogen is feasible.
Fall applications of nitrogen have the following advantages over spring applications:

Moisture content of soil in the fall is usually more favorable for applying nitrogen than in the spring (the freezing and thawing cuts down on soil compaction which results from application equipment).
The farmer is not forced to compete with both labor and machinery which is needed for general farm work in the spring.
The farmer can prepare his

• The farmer can prepare his seedbed and plant his crop ear-

The farmer is advised to keep



• Do not apply nitrogen in the fall to fields that may be covered with water at any time following the application of nitrogen and twinn decline spring seeding.

• The nitrogen should be knifed in or incorporated into the soil immediately following application. (Run-off from rain or melting snow may carry solu-ble nitrogen from surface appli-cations) cations).

• Nitrogen applied in the fall should be at a relatively high

Kesler Reunion Attending the recent wedding of Tamma Kesler and Joseph Attending the recent wedding of Tamma Kesler and Joseph Mahony in California were Mrs. Clara Cladson of San Lorenzo, Calif.; Mrs. Connie McClerment of Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Eliza Mills of Paramount, Calif.; Lewis Kesler of St. Kelens, Ore.; Mrs. Estella Bilderback of Rochert, Minn.; and Mrs. Ruth Rudloff of Auburn, Calif. They are the sis-ters and brother of Leo Kesler of Anaheim, Calif., father of the bride. The wedding was their first bride. The wedding was their first reunion in 45 years. The Kesler family are original-

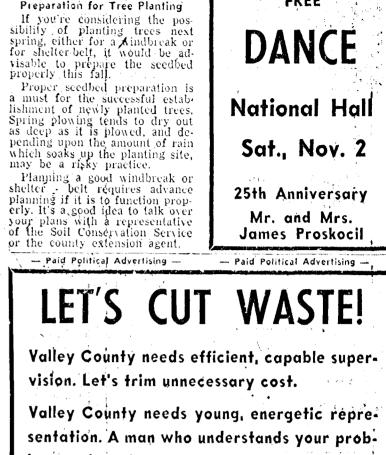
ly from Ord — the sons and daughters of the late Mr, and Mrs. William Kesler.

On The Campus Mrs. Robert, Thompson was a recent guest of her daughter, Ann Banks, at a brunch sponsor-ed by the Gamma Phi Beta soror-

iv. Nancy and Jane Thompson ac-companied their mother to Kear-ney for the day and during the ney for the day and during the brunch were royally entertained by Ann's roomnate. Sue Johnson of Carter Lake, Ia., showed the girls around the dorm and to-gether they viewed the home-coming displays on the campus. The Ordites also attended the Kearney Port forthell game in Kearney Peru football game in the afternoon before returning home the same evening.

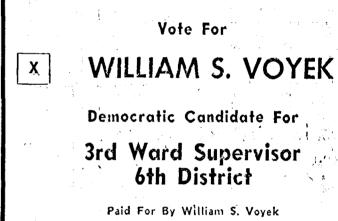
per acce. (Fall applications of less than 80 pounds of actual ni-trogen per acce have not been as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shibata of Lincoln attended the farm sale of his uncle and aunt, the John effective as applying lesser amounts as a starter fertilizer at Nevrklas, recently.

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Mrs. Ron Hurlbert of Ord spent Friday evening at Mrs. Kli-

afternoon. All Saints Holy Day Mass will be recited at St. Mary's Catholic theorem of the state of the stat Church at 8 a.m. tomorrow (Fri-John's Lutheran Church of Ord day). There will be no mass in the evening. Father Al Godlew-ski will say mass at Burwell the same morning at 7 o'clock.

mer Newhaus, and Mrs. Joe Zar-ter. Mr, and Mrs. Eugene Novotny and family, and Mr. and Mrs. An-ton Novotny drove to Grand Is-land Sunday where they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Vavra and Marlowe, Oth-er guests were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zadina, and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Spencer and family. Marlowe took them to see his new home, and they all shopped during the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Zulkoski received word last week that her cousin, Joe Meczek, 81, had/passed away. His funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Buenaventura Catholic Church in Columbus.

Nevrklas Move to Ord

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Zulkoski ac-companied Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Zulkoski and family to the Na-tional Hall Friday evening where they attended a card party. It was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevīkla by Z.C.B.J. The Nevrklas moved Monday to Ord, where they had bought a house. Also attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski.

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our out-of-date highways !! VOTE FOR BETTER ROADS



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• at Ord.

end was Rev. Gerald Kapustka of Huamelula, Mexico. He said mass Sunday morning at St. Mary's Church and told of his mission Children of the Elyria school had two days vacation Thursday life among the Indians of Mexico. While here he also visited his uncles, Steve and Spud Kapust-ka, and families. stitute.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kusek vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blaha in Ord Thursday evening. They played cards, and Mrs. Blaha served a meal. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dubas visited

Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wentek's.

Mrs. Leon Ciemny entertained Mr. and Mrs. Loren Good of Ord and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Wentek for Sunday dinner at the Veter-

and Friday, as the teachers, Mrs. Fleming and Mrs. Horwart of Burwell, went to the teachers' in-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dale visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hora. The latter's

Mrs. Frank Hora. The latter's children — Wayne, Donna, and Donetta Hora — were spending a long weekend with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mc-Mullen, near Ericson. Catholic Youth Organization members from the Elyria Parish are sponsoring a card party Sun-day at the Elyria Hall. It will be-gin at 7:30 p.m. Pinochle will be played, prizes will be given to the winners, and refreshments

played, prizes will be given to the winners, and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Kate Poklo of Columbus spent last week with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zulkoski. She also visited her brother, John Boro, at the Ord hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Zul-backi took Mrs. Podlo back to koski took Mrs. Podlo back to Columbus Saturday. They return-ed home Sunday evening. Mr. Boro was taken Thursday to the Veterans Hospital in Grand Mrs. Fally Gragorski accom-

Mrs. Felix Gregoroski accom-panied Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski to Grand Island Friday Michalski to Grand Island Friday where they consulted their doc-tor and did some shopping. Mr. and Mrs. George Janicek and daughter Brenda of Burwell were Sunday supper guests of Mrs. Opal Kuklish. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Barta and daughters visited Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett's in North

and Mrs. Allen Bennett's in North Loup. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Michalski visited Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bilka

Wednesday evening. Mrs. Roy Riecken and Mrs. An-ton Novotny attended their Neighborly Sister's Club meeting

at the home of Mrs. Louis Zadina Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Diers of

Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles of Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Veskerna and Gil-bert Jr. were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ricek-on Thursday quests had been Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rieck-en. Thursday guests had been Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nevhaus of Elk-horn, and Mrs. Joe Zareter and daughter of Valley. They all were dinner guests of the Gil-bert Veskernas on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lisle of Oma-be and Mrs. Bese Urban and Mrs.

ha and Mrs. Rose Urban and Mrs. Anna Bruha of Ord were Tues-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tuma. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Petska

and boys were Sunday dinner

One Member Added Mrs. Darrell Conner entertain-ed members of the Everbusy Ex-tension Club at her country home recently. Mrs. Ron Peters assisted with co-hostess duties. Eleven members answered roll call by telling a most treasured or unusual gift of their lifetime. Mrs. Bob Goodsell is a new mem-ber of the club. Christmas proj-ects and party plans were disects and party plans were dis-cussed. Mrs. Ted Welniak showed two health films and Mrs. Ron Hurlbert presented an interesting lesson titled, "Gifts With a Flair." Mrs. Vernon Potrzeba won the

door prize. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Eldon Mulligan.

Invitation To Bid The Loup Basin Reclamation District is inviting sealed bids on the following Farwell Irrigation District equipment. 1 Case 2 bottom plow — 3 1 Small scraper for Case point hitch Tractor — 3 pt. hitch point hitch John Deere grain Drill — 1 New Idea fertilizer

spreader — 10 ft. 8 ft. Volzke Lowboy hay trail- 1 Nisbit grass seeder — 8 ft. er

Ford side-delivery rake 1 Eversman V ditcher -- PTO - 3 pt. hitch 5 ít.

Weed sprayer with boom 1 Friden Calculator -Model #CW-10 and tank

Bids must be in the Farwell Irrigation District office on or before November 5, 1968.

Bids on individual items will be open at 2:00 P.M. on No-vember 6, 1963.

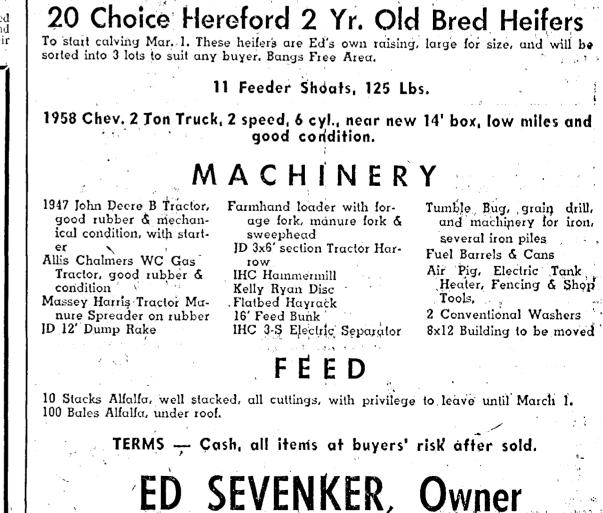
The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Inspection hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Farwell Irrigation District Headquarters, Farwell, Nebraska.

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Survivors are her brother, Wil-liam, North Loup; four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bremer of Ord, Mrs. Alice Harding, Portland, Ore, Mrs. Amy Davies, Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Marie Pooschke, Louis-ville, Colo.; one aunt, Mrs. Olive Yandell, Enid, Okla.; and 12 nicces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her par-ehts and three brothers. Public Auction Due to my health I will sell the following property on the Farm ents and three brothers. located 10 miles Northeast of Ord, Nebr. on Highway 70, on — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackles Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackles and Rich visited their son and brother, Doug Ackles, at the Uni-versity of Nebraska recently. They attended open house at Cather Hall where Doug resides and in the afternoon were among the fans at the Missouri-Nebrás-ka football game. The following day, the family attended **a** guitar Mass at the Catholie Stu-dent Center on the campus. Tuesday, Nov. 5 Sale Time 1:00 PM - Limited Small Items dent Center on the campus. Debra and Lori Ackles stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geneski, while their





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