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State Capitol News . . .

Table-Pounding Forecast

LINCOLN - An October 25 | er is attempting to "pre-judge the | quire an autopsy into deaths unhearing by the board of control hearing". over the firing of George Morris,

men's reformatory superintendent, will be stormy and of the table-pounding variety. Last week, the board, which governs state institutions, detail-

ed reasons why it fired Morris and set October 25 to hear the ousted reformatory head. The board said Morris made

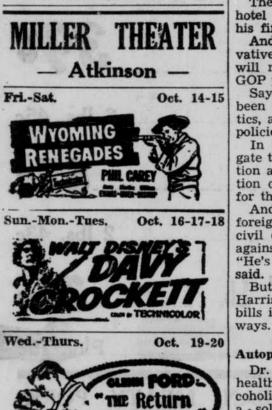
statements "derogatory" to the board. The statements, the board said, "created a situation which hampered the efficient operation of the state reformatory and other

penal institutions." Further, the board charged Morris "refused to cooperate or even consult with Penal Director B. B. Albert with reference to the operation of the state reformatory."

Then came a flurry of strong statements from Frederick Wagener, Lincoln attorney who is representing Morris, and the board.

Wagener said he will not "tolerate a kangaroo hearing" by the board.

The attorney said the hearing will determine "whether, by statehouse standards, the right of free speech is automatically and involuntarily taken from one accepting state employment." The board replied that Wagen-



of October

In a statement, the board ders to go undetected." said it is "not interested in mak-

ing a political fanfare of this hearing and will conduct it in accordance with the office of attorney general".

The board statement also made note of the fact that Wagener caused by foul play." was the defeated republican candidate for governor at the last

election. Further the board said, "misis often pronounced dead by conduct, which has been used in law enforcing authorities, who the case of Mr. Morris" is one of the cause of death. the legal reasons for dismissing a board employee. It said it feels there is "ample evidence to substantiate this charge." Contacted at Falls City, Morris

said since his dismissal the re- Rogers said. formatory has been converted insies are highly desirable" when to a "junior penitentiary". there is question on the causes

Meanwhile, the new superintendent of the reformatory, M. L. surrounding a death. Wimberley, said all inmates involved in the September 9 riot at could be set up to perform autop-

the institution have been cleared sies more inexpensively," he segregation building. from the segregation building. accurately determine the cause of death in questionable cases."

many times give examples of deaths that might have been

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State Senator Lester Anderson Anthrax Dropsof Aurora says he is very much

Recent rains in Nebraska have in the running for the Congressional post now held by Rep. D. Harrison of Norfolk. ed cattle disease, Anthrax. The 60-year old Anderson, hotel owner, presently is serving his fifth term in the legislature. Anderson said he is a "conser-

vative republican" and that he will run against Harrison in the began to drop. GOP primary next year. Says Anderson: "I've always

been interested in national poli-tics, and I believe in the Taft policies and Taft principles." organism. In 1952, Anderson was a delegate to the national GOP convenwere reported infected before the at O'Neill. tion and said he favored nominarains came, George said. tion of the late Sen. Robert Taft

for the presidency. Anderson said he opposes foreign aid, favors national and civil defense and has nothing reason."

against Harrison personally. 'He's a nice man," Anderson Often, he said, it will not be moved to Boise, where they have said.

disease until it is found dead and past 18 years. But the Aurora senator said Harrison did not go along with an autopsy performed. Symptoms of the disease inbills in congress for better high-

clude high fever at the outset of the attack, loss of appetite and Autopsy Law Inadequate?then death.

Dr. E. A. Rogers, Nebraska's health director, says a bum, alcoholic, drifter or person without a solid background "could be bumped off without too much difficulty in Nebraska."

attended by physicians make it possible for "many possible mur-Death certificates filed with the state division of vital statistics often are open to question, Rogers said. He said, "We can

make no attempt to determine

ing as a tank mechanic with the Third marine division at Camp McGill, Japan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clem J. Cerney of Butte, Before entering the service in January, 1954, he attended South Dakota university at Vermillion. "If a medical examining board

> Idahoans, Former Holt-Boyd Residents,

EMMET-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. not only benefited crops. They Hickey and son, Bob, of Boise, have also helped stop the dread- Ida., came Friday to visit their the Sandra Kaye Schaaf of At-That's the report from Dr. J. L. family and also to visit their church. Mrs. Cole was the baby's George, state veterinarian. George other daughter, Mrs. Thomas godmother and Leon Schaaf was says as soon as the rains become McDonald, and family at Ran- the godfather. Sandra is the general throughout the state, re- dolph. The Hickeys plan to visit daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

ports on the incidence of anthrax other relatives and friends. Mrs. Hickey is the former George said, when they are forc- and raised in Boyd and Holt ed to eat short vegetation. The counties. Mr. Hickey homestead-

in Holt for three years, then spent visiting and playing cards

known that an animal has the been making their home for the ha spent the weekend with her

night. **Other Emmet News** Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor Mrs. Alfred Ross of Weavermoved to O'Neill on Monday to ville, Calif., Mrs. Robert Sutter their new home. The O'Connors and Mrs. John Nevins, both of had lived 271/2 years in Emmet. Geneva, Mrs. William Grutsch Mr. O'Connor was reared on the and Miss Janice Vequist were The Delta Deks met Thursday evening with Mrs. Frank Froe-lich. Mrs. Mable McKenna and Mrs. Ed Gallagher were winners.

and Mrs. William Kelly of O'- | Bride-Elect Feted Neill returned home Saturday af- at Stuart-Miss Mary Coleman of Atkin-

ter spending about 10 days at Grand Island visiting Mr. and son, fiancee of Jerry Henderson Mrs. Joe Luth, and at Hastings of Stuart, was guest-of-honor at visiting Mrs. Stella Kendall and a "get - acquainted' party held Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Kendall. Thursday evening, October 6, at Mr. and Mrs. John Kee of O'mon

Neill were guests at the Wayne Bates home Sunday. Mrs. Bessie Burge and June were guests of Mrs. Maude Fuller electric clock. at O'Neill Sunday. In the afternoon the Burges called at the Charles Harding home. Guests at the Bob Tomlinson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs.

Max Grenier of O'Neill and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fox and Barbara. The Gilbert Fox family were Saturday overnight guests of the Tomlinsons.

The Larry Tenborg family of O'Neill visited at the Geary En- Feted at Dinnerbody home Sunday afternoon

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were Saturday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman. ily. Later in the afternoon, a Harold and Clayton Burge at- lunch was served. tended a meeting of Presbyterian

men at Wayne Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Owen Cole ond Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole at- Minneapolis, Minn.

tended the steak supper at the

Making Visit Here Country club for the stockmen by the O'Neill Jaycees. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole and sons attended the baptism of litdaughter, Mrs. Dean Perry, and kinson Sunday at St. Joseph's

Schaaf of Atkinson, Coffee and cake were served at the Arthur Cattle can get the disease, Birdie Hamilton and was born Humpal home after the services. Guests were the Robert Cole family, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Monadisease is caused by a soil-borne ed near Mobridge, S.D., then han, Mrs. Henry Schaaf, Leon came to Boyd county where the Schaaf, Miss Norma Lou Fore-

Ten cattle herds in Nebraska couple met. They were married man, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gaylor and girls. They farmed in Boyd county a Mrs. Elsie Uhl, Patricia Brad-Anthrax kills rapidly, George few years, then moved to Pierce ley and Mrs. Edward McManus said, "and that's why we like county where they lived for and children were guests of Mrs. early reports on all animals that many years, then moved back to Vernon Hoxsie and children Fridie suddenly, for no apparent Holt county in 1934. They lived day evening. The evening was

Miss Rose Mary Babl of Omaparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Babl. She returned to Omaha Sunday

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Donald Parry and a friend of

Monroe spent the past weekend visiting his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Dwaine Lock- Louis Walter, and boys. They also Guests Here-

spent some time hunting. Thirty ladies spent the evening playing games. Miss Coleman was Mrs. Lyle David and son returned Sunday, October 3, from Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mott and Mr presented an electric blanket and Oakdale where she had spent 10 and Mrs. Arthur Ennen and fam-

A lunch was served by the hos-tesses, Miss Ruth Rhodes, Mrs. L. H. Steinhauser, Mrs. Clarence Lobnson and Mrs. Dwaine Leak a week and take care of her new A lunch was served by the hos-Johnson and Mrs. Dwaine Lock-

Miss Coleman and Mr. Henderson will be married Sunday, October 16, at Atkinson.

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man.

A surprise dinner was given turned Monday. October 3, from where they also visited the Vern Swicks, who were guests there. Sunday by Misses Lorine and a two-weeks' vacation trip Darlene Meis honoring Mrs. John through the West. They accom-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brainard Meis of Elgin, who returned repanied his brother-in-law and were dinner guests at the Don cently from the Antelope Mesister, Mr. ond Mrs. Louis Woeh-Focken home at Atkinson and morial hospital at Neligh. Guests ler of Stanton. The group visited supper guests at the George were Mr. and Mrs. George Dozler the Marion Peltzer family at and family, Louis Klink of Elgin, Nampa, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. For-Miss Norma Lou Foreman and Mrs. Ray Kaup and son, Mr. and est Hardy, Mrs. E. C. Hammer Leon Schaaf, both of Omaha, Mrs. Ed Meis and daughter and and Pearl Boettger. (all former Mr. and Mrs. Art Meis and fam- Chambers friends) at Parma,

Ida., and cousins at Portland, Ore. They drove through Nevada, Idaho, Utah and into California. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Devoy turning they visited his brother- Never Too and family spent the weekend in in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sweet W. H. Osborn at Boulder, Colo.,

days with her parents, Mr. and ily, all of Verdigre, were Sunday grandson Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hoerle and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavel and

Gloria Jean visited the former's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoerle, and family at Clearwater Sunday, October 9. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Peltzer re-

a delicious soft drink Prig Never Too

and an aunt, Mrs. Malonie Giles.

at Raymer. Mrs. Giles accom-

panied them home where she vis-

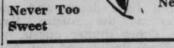
ited them anl Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Walter until Thursday when Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mott, Mrs.

Ethel Trisch and sons of O'Neill.

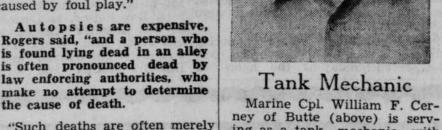
Peltzer took her to Stanton





Unable to make necessary arrangements for wintering my herd of Herefords, I will offer the cattle at public auction on the John Sullivan farm, located one mile south of O'Neill on U.S. Highway 281, one mile east and one-half mile south, on -





"Such deaths are often merely attributed to old age, a bad heart, exposure or something else," The health director said autop-

