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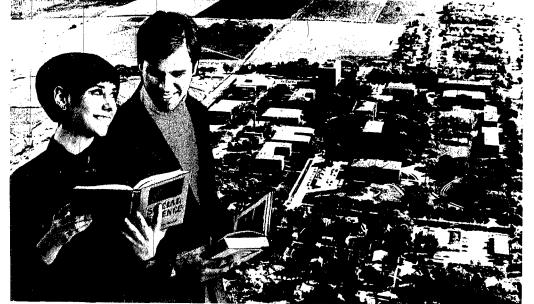
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Agronomy Field Day Gets Dried Out

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# Wayne Co. Wins Many Ribbons at State for breakfast quickbreads and Fatty Dangberg for a toy for a pre-school child. Receiving red ribbons were Lou Ann Dunklau with a weed booklet, Judy Herrman for a garden display, Jane Thompson and Baveriy Korn for peanut butter cookies, Kathy Reinhardt for a one-egg cake, Judy Herr-mann with a baked yeast pro-duct, Cinda Owens for Inncheon dessert, Karla Miller and Jane Predochl for hot dish mats. Karla Miller with a lunchon set, Jolly Gais 4-H club, led by Mrs. Bastil Osburn, with a thought exhibit and Lou Ann Dunklau for a storage

class and horsemanship class, Jack Slevers brought home two purple ribbons on his steers. Dan Frihk was awarded a purple ribbon in pole bending.

ribbon in pole bending. Hue ribbon winners were Dan Frink in cloverleaf barrels, Tom Karstine in pole bending and cloverleaf barrels and Terry Da-vis in pole bending and clover-leaf barrels. Kevin Dorcey re-celved a red ribbon in the steer carcass class. In the Home Economics divi-

carcass class. In the Home Economics divi-sion five girls from the county

### **Community Council Meets Monday Nite**

Northeast Nebraska Family nd Community Affairs Council til hold its regular monthly and will

and Community Affairs Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Northeast Station at 7:30 p.m. Monday night. The council, a group of people interested in the welfare of people in a sk-county region, is headed by Chairman Neal Bose-hart of Laurel. Mrs. Romald An-kenny, Dixon, is secretary. The sky counties covered by the coun-cil are Wayné, Dixon, Dakota, Thurston, Cedar and Knox. Presently concerned with the Janet Schmeeckle began work at the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord as an extension trainee in Home Economics recently. Miss Schmeeckle is a new em-

Miss Schmeeckle is a new em-ployee of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service and will be working under the direction of Anna Marte Kreifels and Myrtle Anderson during her training period. She will work through-out the five-county area, which includes Cedar, Dakota, Dixon, Thurston, Cedar and Knox. Presently concerned with the problem of alcoholism, the or-ganization is presently waiting for federal funds of about \$6,000

which it hopes to use to hire a triained person and begin opera-

Wayne County was well re-presented at the State Fair h Lincoin over the past week, ac-cording to Harold Ingalls, Wayne County Agricultural Agent. At press time ingalls had al-most completed compiling the winners. The rest of the winners from Wayne County, all and the area without the next issue of the wayne literaid. In the Livestock Diviston Par-ber blobm shiners were Agent Casas and horsemanship talsas, Jack Slevers brought home two purple ribbons on his steers. The Libbons on his steers. Coryell in both the pleasure horse and richwas awarded a purple ribbons as busyness and the was awarded apurple and the forest of dispread ban ir this was awarded apurple and for a storage unit, Judy Herr

two blue ribbons for a bedspread and for a storage unit, Judy Herr-mann for a nursery toy, Melinda Anderson with cloverleaf rolls, Sally Kenny and Janet Hansenfor luncheon desserts, Susan Stevens

**NE Tractor Champs Will Pull Sunday** as follows: 6,000 pounds, \$50, \$30, \$15; 8,000 pounds, \$75, \$35, \$25; 10,000, 12,000 and 15,000 pounds, \$100, \$50, \$25, each class. The Northeast Nebrasia trac-tor pulling championship will be detagmined at Wakefield Sunday h an event sponsored by the Wakefield Lions Club, Winners in 1968 tractor pull-ing events are especially sought for the contest, but entries are not limited to such winners.

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Rules of the pull are available in Wakefield from Myron Olson or Marvin Borg, and are posted in business places throughout the area. not limited to such winners. The contest is limited to the first 60 tractors registering, with not more than 15 tractors in nt more e class. ny one class. Prize money in the classes is

A purse of \$750 has been guar-anteed for the event. Weigh-in will be from 9 a.m. to noon.

### New Employee at Northeast Station

Thurston and Wayne counties, and will be involved in both 4-H and adult Home Economics Ex-tension work. ... A native of Cozad, she re-ceived a degree in elementary education from Kearney State

Lou Ann Dunklau for a storage

unit. Receiving white ribbons were Diana Janke for a poster and Patty Dangberg with a one-egg cake.

education from Kearney State College and taught in the Cozad Elementary School. She spent the past year at the Unityersity of Nebraska where she obtained a degree in Home Economics. Miss Schmeeckle is residing in Concord.

Agronomy Field Day at the University of Nebraska North-east Station at Concord has been east Station at Concord has been cancelled, according to Uhrerd Alexander, area agronomist. It was scheduled for Wednesday. "The extreme drouth condi-tions that have existed in the Concord area made it necessary to cancel the event," Alexander said.

### Margaret Stahly Moving to Lincoln

Margaret Stahly, area exten-ston agent at the Northeast Sta-tion, has announced plans to transfer to Lincoln. the school board of Alle

ston agent at the Northeast Sa-transfer to Lincoln. She will move into the State 4-II Club Office where she will serve as an Associate State 4-II sume the duties in her new posi-tion Sept. 23. Miss Stahly has served as one of a team of three extension home economies for the past three Dakota, Dixon, Thurston and Wayne counties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension home accounties for the past three serves as an extension her masters degree at WSC.

Drouth has masked the effects of many of the experimental projects at the station, reducing the value of a full-scale field day. Although the field day is can-celled, Alexander invited any in-terested farmer to viait the sta-tion at any time to observe any of the experiments and projects underway at the present time.

Start Museum Fund Drive

our ancestors when they settled this land. I have every confi-dence the people of the county will not let us down."

### **Belden Depot Marks Time**

Belden's <sup>\$</sup>railroad depot will e no more before the end of

Belien's <sup>7</sup>raltroad depot will be no more before the end of September. Nhe towns are going to gang up on the depot and burn it to the ground. But if's all going to bel for the good of the towns. R's going to be a large fire drill the tot towns so the fire depart-ments can sharpen upther skills in fire prevention and protection. The nhe towns of Concord, laurel, Beldea, Dixon, Carroll, Goleridge, Fartington, Wynot and Fandolph belong to an organiza-tion known as the Big 9 Matual Aid and Protective Association. The nhe towns incer this depart-heart and three moutins ago, the organization came into being because the towns inser this depart ment and trained men to make hear towns aske in case of an genergency, according to Join Yoang, Dixon Fire Chief. Thom is obligated to send any equipment and manpower another town may request in an emeri-town may request in an emer-tion in the source of any equipment for a rescue opera-

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tion, it can call the town in the organization which has this equipment and have them bring it to Concord. Also, if Concord has a large fire and needs more men or fire equipment, the town can call any of the other towns

Mothers of second grade girls who are interested in becoming Brownies should attend the Brownie Roundup planned for Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Wayne Elementary School. Anyone wish ing more information may con-tact Mrs. Dan Titze at 375-3333.

### **Welcoming Party Set**

St. Mary's Guild and Men's Club are sponsoring a welcoming party for their new priest, Father Panl J. Begley, at 34, Mary's Social Hall Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. A social evening is planned and everyone is welcome to at-tend. planned e to at-

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R is expected that about 3,000 students will be attending Wayne State this fall, as registration was being completed over the weekend, according to Stanley Wills, Registrar. Of these, some 1,000 will be new itidentia- freshmen and transfers. This estimate would boost the enrollment figures slightly over last fail's 2,039

and a number of prospective students had to be turned down. Some 822 freshmen had been register-ed in advance, by the end of August - main-by at five summer orientiation sessions on the Wayne State campus, in addition, some 1,400 to 1,500 upperclassmen had regis-tered last spring, to cut down problems and confusion this fall. The Registrar said that about 2,500 students had been enrolled as of Friday morning, with the remainder to join the lines and register over the weekend.

morning, with the remainder to join the lines and register over the weekend. With registration to be completed Saturday morning, classes begin today. Other major events schedulied during the term include Band Day of September 28, Homecoming, October / 21; Parents Day, October 26; Thanksgiving recess on November 28-29; final, exams on December 18, Freshmen have a full calendar of

Freshmen have a full calendar of opening events for the coming week. They begin with freshman Greek orientation

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Shortage of additional housing has been a limiting factor, with resident halls filled to capacity and off-campus quarters nearly all rented. During the summer, Admissions Director James Hummels with the freshmen women at \$p.m., and Admissions Director James Hummels at 17 p.m., Tuesday at Ramesy, with ad a place to live - or could commuted and a number of prospective students had to be turned down.

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men at 7 p.m., Tuesday at Hamsey, with a lequare dance following, 8:30 p.m. in the Union. On Wednesday, from 7 to 9:30 p.m., there will be an LS.C. ten for freshman women in the Birch and Walnut rooms and an 1,F.C. smoker for freshmen men in the Senate room.

A freshman picnic will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Bressler Park (ho move to the Student Union in case of rain) on Thurs-day, followed by special activities in each dormitory.

dormitory. All freshmen are invited to the Kappa Mu Epsilon dance at 9 p.m. Friday at the Student Union.

Student Union. On Saturday, the annual freshman Olympics begin at 0:30 a.m., at the base-ball diamond; Wayno State Wildeats will meet Midland Collage on the gridiron at W.S. Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. and an after-game dance will be hold at 9:30 pim. at the Student Center by Sigma Tau Gamma. Sunday activities include a noon "stu-dent welcome luncheon" sponsored by Gamma Delta at Grace Lutheran Church.

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area. After evaluating trop enti-age and future crop prospects, Bertsch will discuss his findings

ting in Wayne The public is

at an 8 p.m. me City Auditorium. invited to attend.



Togi man in the Farmers Home Administration, Howard Bertsch, will survey crop damage in Northeast Nebraska Wednesday and report on ihis findings at an open meeting in Wayne Wednesday evening. Bertach will be joined in the survey by local FHA officials, ASCS committeemen and Water Ladies' Day Meet Final plans are made for the twentisth anniversary Ladles' Day sponsored by the Women's Auciliary of the Lutheran Family service, Sept. 19 at Wisner. The event will be held in the Wisner city auditorium starting at 8:30 a.m. with registration. The business program will begin at 10 a.m.

invited to attend. Disaster aid available for this area from Farmers Home Ad-ministration and other govern-ment agencies also will be ex-plained at the meeting. C difee will be served by Wayne Kiwania agriculture committee members following the meeting. Bertsch will be jonde in the survey by local FlA officials, ASCS committeemen and Water and Soll Conservation officials, Starting at 11:30 a.m. at Pen-der, the tour will extend to the west side of the drouth disaster

### Carroll Buildings Get Remodeled

at 3:30 a.m. with registration. The business program will begin at 10 a.m. Rev. E. Vetter will be featured speaker. His theme will be "raith Works by Love." Mrs. M. Mil-ler, Madison, women's auxiliary president, will be in charge of the business session. Noon incheon will be served by the women of the West Point circuit, comprised of 15 con-gregations. These same congre-gations are also in charge of other committee functions. The Latheran Family Service is a child welfare, care and adoption service. All women of the Latheran church Missouri Synod are members of the fam-ily service.

Carroll Buildings Two buildings in Carroll have had some reindeling done on them recently. The city auditorium has a new dumb-watter as a result of the dumb-watter as a result of the dumb-watter will take food y city about the community, install-dup brage Decorating of Wanne, dumb-watter will take food y cit auditorium. Installation cost of the dumb-water was about \$160 and was had for by morey raised at the human's Club food stand at human's human's club food stand at human'

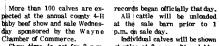
stand showed enough profit to both pay for the dumb-waiter and

Get Remodeled for a new plano, the plano has the Worm's Club row. The next meeting of the Wo-marks Club is Thursday, Sept. 12, when the new officers will coming term will be Mrs. Mart-placing Mrs. Betty Kavanaugi, resident for another term; Mrs. wate Rothwisch as treasurer, replacing Mrs. Joy Tucker; and Mrs. Enco William sa sace-tany, replacing Mrs. Martin S. Paul's Latheran Church in Carroll has also had so me changes made en the inside. New ping and celling is being ping in the stativays. The men of the church are donating their time to do this work.

## More MUSEUM, page 4 More DEPOT, page 2 Set Brownie Meeting

A NEW ADDITION to the Wayne Pelice Department is the push he by Officer Ronald Penierick. For more information and anoth picture see aces 2

### **4-H**\*Show-Sale Wednesday



pected at the annual county 4-H biby bed show and sale Wednes-day sponsored by the Wayne Chamber of Commerce. Show time is set for 2 p.m., with the sale is open toall regular-by enrolled 4-H members ages 9-19. Pen lots will consist of flve steers. No more than one pen lot may be fed in a single feed yard. No special fitting will be allowed. Calves may not be dilpped or washed, Calves for individual showing may be fed in the same yard. The scoring formula will have 10 points for each pound of aver-sige daily gain; 100 points for top packer appraisal with one point off for each 356 cwt. less; 10 points for less for accuracy and completeness of records. All pen lot calves ware weigh-

ed and tagged at the Wayne Sales company March 2, and all feed

records began officially that day. All cattle will be unloaded to the set of the set of

a specific area of town as in-dicated on the accompanying map. Persons outside these dis-tricts will be contacted later when all teams for county can-vass are complete. A two-acre plot of ground has been given to the Wayne County Historical society for a museum **Ikes Slate Meet** 

Wayne Izaak Walton members were reminded of their monthly meeting scheduled for tonight (Monday) at the clubhouse at the lake site.

the lake site. Farlier President issued a call for club members to meet Sun-day to paint the clubhouse. Regular Sunday trap shouse at the airport were started Sun-day and will continue each Sun-day afternoon into the fall hunting season.

### Dahlman Out \$100

Vern Dahlman, Pender, could we been \$100 richer Thursday

Vern Dahman, Pender, could have been \$100 richer Thursday night had he been in Wayne at 8 p.m., when his name was drawn in the Cash Night drawing. As a consequence, the Cash Night money will be upped to \$150 for this week's drawing. To be eligible entraits musb upped registered with any of the participating merchants, and be in one of the participating stores at 8 p.m. on Thursday nights when winners are anjounced. Each time a prize is jun-

when winners are announced. Each time a prize is un-claimed, the anount is raised by \$50 until a total of \$400 is reached. There it stays until it is won.

Canvassers have begun work site on the condition that the this week in Wayne is orate this week in Wayne atroport. Each solicitor will be assigned a specific area of town as in-dicated on the accompanying refers to building a rate of the constitution of the site of the constitution of the constraint of the constrain

berships at \$50 each. erships at \$50 each. Society President Bob Boeck-nhauer and board member Hen-y Ley both urged residents to upport the drive for funds. "This is the time for Wayne

### The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 9, 1968

### It's 'Sleepy Time' for Loose Dogs

These buys are



1967 Chevy Bel Air 6-Pass. Station Wagon, V-8 Engine, Powerglide Trans. and Power Steering. As nice as new. OK Price \$2395.00

1966 Corvair Conv. 6 - Cylinder and 4 - Speed Trans. All bright Red with a white top. OK Price \$1495.00

1966 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe V-8 Engine, Standard Trans., Radio, all the trimmings OK Price \$1995.00

1966 Chev. Bel Air 4-Dr. Sedan, V-8 Engine, Powerglide Trans. All new tires. This is the buy. OK Price \$1745.00

1965 Chev. Caprice Sport Sedan - 327 Engine, Powerglide Trans., Power Steering and Power Brakes. A real jewel. OK Price \$1695.00

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963 Chev. Bel Air ation Wagon - 6-Pass., -8 Engine, Powerglide ans., Radio and Wheel wers. As nice as can be. OK Price \$995.00

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Wayne City Police recently purchased a new type of gun to help them with the problem of dogs running loose about the city. About the size of a 22 calibre rifle, the gun is a gas-powered tranquilizing gun which shoots a metal dart about the size of a shot gun shell. At impact a so

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In the accompanying picture Police Chief Vern Pair-child holds the syringe and one of the darts. The bottles in the case contain the tranquillating solution. The solution comes in mbxitures of varying strengths for dogs from 10 pounds to about 50 pounds. The case also contains six other darts with ends of colored clicht so the dog can be easily spotted once the dart hits him.

Chief Fairchild emphasized that under the city ordinance owners of dogs have to keep them on a leash or in their own yard. If they do not do this and the dogs begin running about town, the police must pick them up. The tranguilizing guils will make this job easier, Fairchild said. up. make said.

**Carroll Saddle Club** 

### **Holds Riding Event**

carroll Saddle Club held a riding event Wednesday night at the Carroll arena. The weather held down the crowd and participants somewhat but riders participated in eight events dur-ing the night. Ribbons we re awarded the winners in the com-rettion

awarded the winners in the com-petition. Following is the list of win-ners in the night's events in the order they placed: Big Barrels: Kevin Davis, Debbe Davis, Arlyn Kittle.

Small Barrels: Daryl Hank,

Small Barrels: Daryl Hank, Mike Hank, Steve Jorgenson. Four-in-Line: Big Team, Small Team. Horseshoe Pair: Debbie Davis and Arlyn Kittle; Mike and Daryl Hank; Larry Hank and Shelly Davis

Davis. Big Poles: Kevin Davis; Deb-bie Davis; Arlyn Kittle. Small Poles: Shelly Davis; Steve Jorgenson; Davyl Hank. Big Barrel Crawl: Kevin Da-vis; Arlyn Kittle.

Small Barrel Crawl: Daryl Hank; Shelly Davis; Larry Hank.

Go-Go Ladies Bowling League will get underway today at 1:30

### Wayne County

Courthouse Roundup

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS: August 27, Lawrence and Louise Hanson to Robert W. and Gloria J. Schrader, part of NW 1/4 of N 1/2 of NE 1/4 of 5-26-5, \$1,200. August 29, Mabel O. Sorensen to Vakoc Construction Co., part of NW 1/4 of 17-26-4, \$1395.

September 3, Russell W. and Helen E. S. Tiedtke to Edward and Lorine Carroll, part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 13-26-3, \$22.55

and Exhile Cathering, part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 13-26-5, \$22.55 in documentary stamps. September 3, Russell W. and Helen E. S. Tledtke to Dana J. and Nancy Lefstad, part of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of 13-26-3, \$30.80 in documentary stamps. September 3, John E. and Pauline W. Dall to James and Shari Faige, lot 20 Hillcrenst addition to Wayne, \$24.20 in documentary stamps. September 4, Wayne Sales Company, Inc. to Wayne Live-Stock Auction, Inc., part of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of 18-26-4, \$38.50 in documentary stamps.

in documentary stamps.

MARRIAGE LICENSES: September 5, Ronald Lew Schierling, 27, McPherson, Kan., to Kathie Sue Woods, 23, Wayne. FINES:

FINES: September 3, Kenny Jensen, Wayne, \$15 and \$5 costs for speeding; E. L. Hailey, city po-lice, complaining officer. September 4, Donald Mohr, Laurel, \$10 and \$5 costs for speeding; C. Franssen, state pa-trol, complaining officer. September 6, Mike Houlian.

ston, complaining officer. September 6, Mike Houlhan, Carroll, Ia.; \$10 for speeding, \$10 for illegal U-turn and \$5 costs; Keith Reed, city police, complaining officer.

### I See By The Herald

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 Raymond Daley and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grubb, Chicago, Spent last Sunday to Tuesday in the Mrs. Lottle Perin and Mrs. Jula Perdue homes, They also called in the Allan Perdue home, Laurel, and the homes of Mrs. At the homes of Mrs. At the homes of Mrs. At the homes of Mrs. Mrs. Mae Young spent Fri-day and Staturday in the Will Nel-son Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Holstein, and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Holstein, and Mrs. R. H. Hansen, Holstein, and Harvey Hansen, Holstein, and Harvey Hansen, and Clarence Scherner families, and Klarence Scherner families, and Klarence Scherner families, and Klarence Scherner families, and Klarence Scherner families, and With the George Vickery's, Arold Putensen, and Harry Han-sen, Correctionville, La, Douglas VACQ & A

### VAQ&A

Q-I was drafted and have served two years. Now I am about to be released from active duty but must serve in the Re-serves. May I keep my Service-men's Group Life Insurance serves, hay I neep my service-men's Group Life insurance while in the Reserves or must I convert to a private plan? A-You must convert your SGLI policy to a private plan within 120 days after release from active duty if you want to keep this insurance protection. For further information, contact your nearest Veterans Administration office when you get back home or write to the Office of Serv-icemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington Street, Newark, N.J. 07102.



IF JUST NUMBERS could put fear into the apposition, Wayne High football players would have little to worry about this searce. Cash Allon Hansen has ivently boyr returning this year who lettered last year to form the core of Wayne's football team. Following (left to right by rows) are the returning lettermen, their pesitions, heights and weights: First row — Jerold Meyer, HB, 5-8, 150; Dave Tietgen, OB, 6-1, 165; Bernie Binger, G. 40, 185; Harry Lindner, G. 6-1, 185; Tom Denesia, T. 5-8, 165; Dwayne DaTurk, HB, 5-10, 150; Steve

lgren, HB 6-0, 180; J

### Wildcats Turn On, Tune Up for Midland

(Continued from page 1) and request ald. Burning the Belden depot will take place on a Sunday afternoon sometime this month, according to Young. It will give Concord firemen a chance to learn how to use their new truck and at the same time it will give them a chance to learn how to use the equipment of the other towns in the organization. Young said one or two men from the State Fire Marshal's office will be in Belden to help with the mutual fire drill. However, Young said, no town However, Young said, no town will ever be left without equip-

will ever be left without equip-ment and manpower. If Concord is asked to send a truck and men to Carroll to ald in a fire there, he said, Concord can turn around and ask another town in the organization to send equipment to them and to have men ready to come to its aid if they have an emergency. This way each own is better off because of the organization, Young said.

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tion at end-none other than his brother Jim, a sophomore. Oth-ers pushing the veterans for starting berths are ends Bruce Parker, Calumet City, III., and Tom Hudson, Sidney, Ia.; tackles Doug Barclay, Brookfield, III., and Dave Meyer, Scribner, and guard Tat Ivers, Chicago, III. What about the prospects for winning? Someone asked Jermier at the weekly Second Guessers Club meeting.

His reply was a masterplece of caution: "We could win all eight games. On the other hand, we could lose them all."

Then he modified this a big: "One thing I am sure of. No team will humiliate us. Maybe the players and coaches will be disappointed, but I think we can give the fans a respectable brand of football."

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### CONCORD NEWS Mrs. Jerry Allvin-Phone 584-2440

or Citizens Party Area Senior Citizens were guests of LCW Circle 5 at Con-cordia Latheran Church Sunday afternoon. About 35 attended. Speaker for the afternoon was

Mrs. Lillian Lundahi, recently returned for her work in an Indian Mission in awestern state. Mrs. Erlandson had devotion s and Pastor Erlandson sang two songs, parts of which were in



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The itanson tamity and Paul Han-son were dinner guests in the Roy lianson home Saturday. A group of neighbors and rela-tives were guests of Mrs. Paul lianson for her birthday Wednes-day afternoon. Guests in the Ervin Kraemer home Saturday afternoon for Joni's 6th birthday were Lori and Lias Rastede, Mark and Cheryl Koch, Jeff and Talon Isom and Kevin and Collette Kraemer. Evening guests were Mr, and Mrs. Walden Kraemer Mrs. Robert Sherry was honor-ed at a fareweil coffee Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Fritschen. Other guests were members of the CCC Ex-tension Club. The group pre-sented Mrs. Sherry with a gift. Friday evening guests in the Marlen Schroeder home were Mr, and Mrs. Arnold Peter-son and Connel, Omaha, Mr, and Mrs. Merlin Nixon and family, West Point, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mrs. Nobert Schroeder and Gausghter, Aurora, III. Cindy Schroeder returned home after spending the summer in Aurora. Guests in the Eriz Neisonhome for their 38th wedding anivers.

Hanson were dinner guests in the

Roy Hanson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Vandell,

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days visiting in the Jim Serven home at Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Garold Miller, Ahnsworth, were guests Sunday in the Jerry Allvin home. Mr. and Mrs. Itarold Johnson and sons, Millard, were weekend guests in the Kenneth Klausen home. Guests in the Kenneth Klausen home for Kurt's 12th birtikday were Mr. and Mrs. Willagd Ilol-dorf and family and Mr. and Mrs. George Vollers. Patty Kirchene returned Mon-day after spending two weeks Mrs. Charles Hanson and fam-ly, Omaha, spent several days in the Paul Hanson home, Wednesday Mrs. Hanson and Paul

day after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bose-hart vacationing in the Black Hills.

MRS. VICTOR CARPENTER of Allen browses operation among interested townspeeple, the vil. through one of the books in Allen's library, now lage of Allen and Springbank Township. housed in a different building as a result of co.

n. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Johnson

attended the 50th wedding anni-versary of Mr. and Mrs. Ahe V. Tiesen at Freeman, S. D. Sunday

Clarion, Ia., visited in the Ivan Clark home enroute home from their Arizona vacation. Janet Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Erwin, spent a turned home with them to spend few days in a Norfolk hospital Some time. Mrs. Willis Johnson attended Jeannie Serven spent several days visiting in the Jim Serven Mrs. Willis Johnson at Halstede, Kan. Mrs. Willis Likeren Mrs. Willis Likeren Mrs. Willis Likeren

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ayne Olebr.) Herald, Monday, September 9, 1968 New' Library for Allen

Allon's Springbank Township Library is now housed in a new building as a result of a lot of work, donations and cooperation. Now housed in a building just half a block west of the Security State Bank, the Ilbrary was 'I-nally opened for use Saturday, August 31. Hours for the Ilbrary wedneeday and Saturday. B took the iconcerting of many

Wednesday and Saturday. It took the cooperation of many Allen criticans, the village of Allen and Springbank Township to accomplish the move to the new building. Once a dilapidated building, the library now has new siding and white paint on the outside and a new slab floor, Work on the building was started earlier this summer. Most of the work resulted to

Most of the work required to give the building its new look was donated by Allen clitzens, according to Mrs. Victor Car-penter, member of the library board. Money to help with the work was obtained from Spring-bank Township and the village of

Allen. The FLF Cleb (Every Last Friday) had as one of its pro-jects for this year the work on the library and it helped move into the new building. Marvin Eurgess of Allen did much of the work on the out-side of the building, according to Mars Carpenter. She said the number of people who helped work on the building was too great to even begin to list. Alta Holmes is the librarian. Also on the library baard are Mrs. Calenard Kiper, treasurser; Mrs. Zable Chambers; and Mrs. Larry Linner.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John

Sept. Nels Nelson, Emerson, twin burs, John Nelson, Emerson, twin boys, 6 Ibs., 15% oz., and 7 Ibs., 4% oz., Wayne Hospital. Sept. 5: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Koeppe, 'Laurel, a daughter, Jeanne Marile, 7 Ibs., 6% os., Wayne Hospital.

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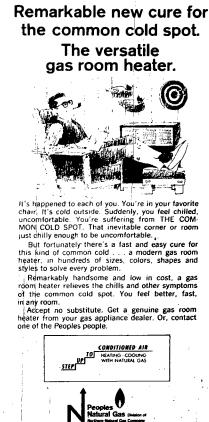
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Wednesday Workers 4-H Club held their Achievement Day Sun-day at Gavins Polit with a family plenic and boating and swimming in the afternoon. Guests in the Vern Carlson home for the hostess' birthday were Mrs. Verl Carlson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Joinson. Evening guests were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rice. Fri-day afternoon guests were lazel, Minnie and Opal Carlson. Guests In the Mike Rewinkle home for their 10th wedding an-niversary were Mr. and Mrs. Geef Fredrickson, Al and Ted Rewinkle and Mr. and Wrs. Con-rad Weirhauser Friday evening

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Kathy Lubberstedt who is at-tending Stewart's Beauty School, Sloux City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lubberstedt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L, An-derson and family recently moved to Concord. A group of the Elckhoff rela-tion were Sunday afternoon guests in the Hans Rethwisch home, Wayne. Mrs. Ted Kuhl showed slides of her trip to Ger-many. Sunday evening callers in the George Elckhoff home were Mrs. Ervin Durant and Ray, Allen, and the Don Peters family, Duon.

Allen, and the Don Petersfamily, Dixon. Linda Turner and Twila Baker, Omaha, are visiting home folks. Mrs. Harvey Larson, Mr. and Mrs. arch Vahlkamp, Wayneand Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hensley, Modesto, Calif., were Monday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Edma Barehman home. Sunday co-operative dinner guests in the Merlyn Thompson

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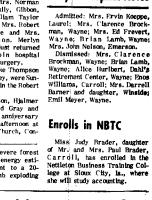
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home, Nickerson, were Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thompson and famlly, Beemer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thompson and famlly, Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner and Vernie and Mrs. Gladys Thompson. Merlyn Thompson had just returned home from Lincoin hospital where he had back surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Thompson and family, Humphrey, were Sun-day evening callers in the Robert Miner home. Mrs. Joe Anderson, Hjalmer Parson, Mrs. Floyd Gray and Gall attended 50th anniversary services Sunday afternoon at Evangelical Free Church, Con-cord.



Wayne Hospital Notes

### **Boy Scouts Start Membership Drive**

Fur and adventure attract boys to Scouting, and boys who want to be Scouts, and boys who want to be Scouts will ifind the oppor-ing the 1968 fall roundup which began Sept. 1. The four-month-membership drive by 1,100 Scout units in the Mid-America Council, Boy Scouts of America, will open the door to thousands of new Scouts, according to Fred P. Turner, Omaha, Council Round-up Chairman.

We know that boys want to be Scouts, and we know the values of Scouting for boys, "Turner said in a special message to the 11,000 volunteer adult leaders "Every Cub Scout pack, Boy Scout troop and Explorer post

### Surcharge Means Special Figuring

Many fiscal year taxpayers will have to make a special computation when filing their in-come tax returns to take the recently enacted tax surcharge into account, Richard P. Vinal, IIIS district director for Nebras-es edit reday.

IIIS district director for Nebras-la, said today. The new law Imposing the sur-clarryc was encated June 28, 1968, but the effective date for the surcharge is January 1, 1968, for corporations and April 1, 1968, for individuals, estates and trusts. The surcharge will apply on a prorated basis for a fiscal year which bridges the effective date of the surcharge. The district director advised that forms to compute the sur-

The district unrector avvices that forms to compute the sur-charge are available at all local lits offices. There is a different form for each of several classes of taxpayers corporations, in-

Whether you buy fabrics or bether you sew, you will want attend the Annual Achieve-

Whether you bay fabrics or whether you see, you will want to attend the Annual Achieve-ment Day of the Dixon Comby Home Fxtension Council and Chubs on Friday, Sept. 20, at the Northeast Station, Concord. "Fabulous Fabrics" is the theme of the program feature given by Gerda Petersen, exten-sion clothing specialist, Univer-sity of Nebraska, Lincoln. Mrs. Myron Dirks announced that there would be door prizes from the hostess clubs: FLLF, Happy Homemakers, Papa's Part-mers, Westide, Merry Home-makers and the Fmerson Project Club.

In 37 counties of northeast Ne-braska and southwest lows will be ready to welcome boys to a year-around program of activi-ties. It's easy for a boy to be-come a Scout, and parents of today are vitally interested in the training that their sons reit. These parents find behind the regular activities of Scouting a program that provides character development, citizenship train-ing and physical and mental fit-ness," Turner said.

Information about Scout units information about scout units is available from the local or-ganizations that are chartered to use the Scout program or from the Scout Service Center, 519 South 15th Street, Omaha, Ne-braska, phone 402-341-2086.

dividuals, nonresident allens, estates and trusts. The new forms are for use only by fiscal year targayers - those whose tax year ends with a month other than December. Tax re-turn forms for calendar year targayers will be revised by IRS to include the surchargetax com-vitation

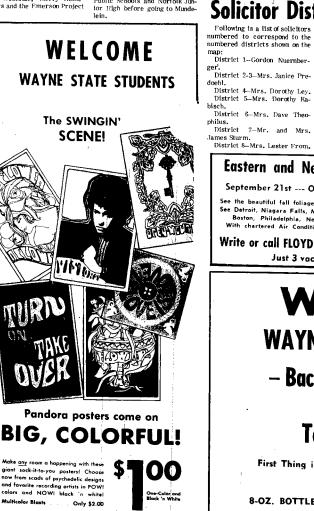
to include the surcharge tax com-putation. Mr. Vinal said those taxpay-ers whose tax year ended before June 30, 1968, do not have to pay any surcharge before Sept. 16. Those whose tax year ends on or after that date must pay their surcharge by the regular URS will mail a worksheet for computing individual estimated tax, including the surcharge, with the next regular installment notice.

### Achievement Day Set September 20

Registration is at 1:15 and program at 2:00 p.m. The public is invited.

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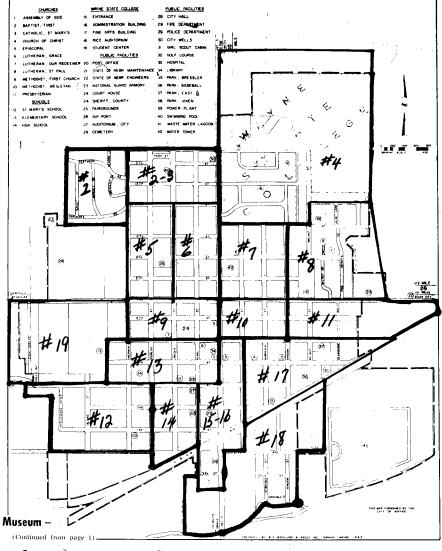
IedCher Advancea Mrs. Jane C. Hance, formerly Mrs. Jane C. Jones of Wayne, has been appointed assistant principal of Carl Sandburg. Junior High in Mundelein, III. An active member in N.E.A., I.F.A. and other educational or-ganizations, Mrs. Hance taught a number of years in Wayme Coun-ty Rural School Distriet 35, Wayne City Schools, Winside Public Schools and Norfolk Jun-or High before going to Mund-lein.



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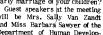
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District 19-Charles Thomas. Rowan Wiltse will be solici-ting residents in the area north of Wayne along Highway 15 to Fredrickson Oll company. Mrs. liattle McNutt left Fri-day to spend a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dion and family, Columbus.

### Early Marriages Subject of Meeting

ment and the Family at the Uni-versity of Nebraska College of Agriculture and Home Ecconomics. Parents, teachers, ministers and others interested in today's youth are welcome to attend. The advantages and disad-vantages of an early marriage will be discussed at a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Laurel High School band room in Laurel

in the Laurel fligh School band room in Laurel. Sponsored by the University of Nebraska Northeast Station at Concord, the meeting will at-tempt to provide answers to such questions as the following: Are-teenagers ready to settle down to the responsibilities of mar-riage? What are the advantages and disadvantages, of teenage marriage? Are you as a parent concerned over the possible early marriage of your children? Guest speakers at the meeting will be Mrs. Sally Van Zandt and Miss Barbara Sawyer of the Department of Human Develop-







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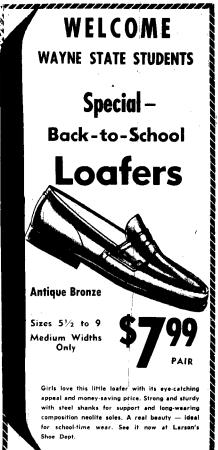
### Soil Judging Contest Set for Hooper

The Northeast Nebraska Soil Judging contest will be held at Hooper on October 1, according to Dodge County Agent Russell tion District, the Dodge County Extension Service and Soil Conservation Service are co-operating in Sponsoring this event.

Social Security Man In Wayne Sept. 17

Hooper on October 1, according to Dodge County Agent Russell Hughes, FFA and 4-H teems from all counties in this area have been asked to participate. County agents and vocational agriculture in structors have been asked to pre-register their teams and to seen noon lunch-eon reservations to Russell Hughes at Fremont. Harold Gilman, University of Nebraska soil conservationist, has malled soils judging cards and voag instructors of the area involved. The Hooper Commercial Club will furnish the facilities for the contest and serve a noon junch-eon at cost to those attending. The Hooper schools, the Dodge County Soil and Water Conserva-In wayne Sept. \*/ District Manager Robert Pel-key of the Norfolk Social Security Office announced that a repre-sentative of the Norfolk office will be in Wayne at the court-house Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 1 to 3 p.m. An appointment is not neces-aary during this time, but anyone wishing an appoint ment may schedule one by writing to the Norfolk office.

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### **BELDEN NEWS**

Pitch Party Mrs., Chris Graf entortained the Pitch Club in her home on Wednesday afternoon with high going to Mrs. John Young and Mrs. John Wobenhorst, low. Mrs. Gustle Loeb was a guest.

ELT Club The ELT Club held their regu-lar meeting in the nursing home

Thursday aftermoon in Lairel. Mrs. John Maxon showed plc-tures of the Laurel Centeninal. Okter visitors were Mrs. B. I. Belden and Mrs. Al Newton, Lau-rel. U and I Bridge Meets Mrs. Bill Brandow entertain-Belden and Mrs. Al Newton, Lau-rel. Mrs. Logar Jish, Mr. and Mrs. Goorge ed the U & I Bridge club Friday

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ioon. Mrs. Ray Anderson igh. Guests were Mrs. Earl Mrs. R. K. Draper and Clarence Kruger.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canningham and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nord-hues. Ten point pitch was played with Leard Sauser and Mrs. George Kelfer winning high and Herman Nordhues and Mrs. Tony Kelfer, low.

Mrs. Louise Beuck returned home Saturday evening from Newton, la., where she had gone to attend the wedding of her grandson, Donnie Skokan and Barbara Kleine, held in the United Church of Christ at New-

Maria Nerrie, neith in the United Church of Christa New-ton. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stauffer, Carthage, III. and Mrs. L. C. Hensen, Manmouth, III., spent from Saturday until Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodsell and Lori, Bloomington, III., came Saturday to spend a few days in the Vermon Goodsell home. Lori Goodsell stayed with her grand-parents while her parents visited a few days in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Draper were Saturday visitors in the Richard Draper home, Elgin. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Markin Ander-son, Sloux City, were Saturday home guests in the Fred Pilanz home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pflanz were (ednesday evening dinner guests the Vance Pflanz home in Sioux wean. In the

Wechesday evening dinner guests in the Vance Pflanzhome in Sloux City, Mrs. Elmer Ayer and Mrs. Gordan Casal were guests of the Rebekah Lodge at Randolph Friday evening. Terry Dowling showed pictures of his trip to the United Nations. Mr. and Mrs. Elert Jacobson and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Laurel, attended the WW Bar-racks and Auxillary at Harting-ton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bring, Freme, Artz. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bring, Rosalle, were Thursday dinner guests in the Carl Bring home. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mitchell were Friday evening supper guests in the Craig Addison home, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf and Weit Cert diesen

home, Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Graf and Walt Graf were Sunday dinner guests in the Ray Peter's home, Coleridge. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sutton were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Witt, Colum-bus.

bus, Sunday dinner guests in the Loyd Heath home were Mr, and Mrs. Howard Heath and Ernest Heath, Millboro, S. D. and Mr, and Mrs. Don Painter and Ricky. Monday dinner guests in the Vernon Goodsell Jonnes were hra Goodsell, Jones ther, Sharon, Sandra and Charles Mc-Lein. Lain

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guests in the Manley Sutton home. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stephens, Ricky, Jerry and Linda Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schultz left for their home at Aurora, Colo. Monday after visiting in the Robert Wobbenhorst and Ollie Childs homes, Sloux City. Byron McLain returned home Sunday from Mayo Clinic at Rochester where he underwent an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Root spent from Thursday until Friday in the bomes of their daugthers, in Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Ceorge Brockley and Mrs. Virginia Krause.

Brockley and Mrs. Virginia Krause. Sanday evening visitors in the Vernon Goodsell home were Mr. and Mrs. Neil Goodsell and Lori, Bloomington, Ili, Mr. and Mrs. Elm er Hansen and Kristt, Hart-ington and Mrs. Mrs. Howard McLain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Edwards, Laurel, Mr. and Mrs. John Han-sen, Honolutu, Hawail, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wilson, Pierre, S. D. and Dale Ed wards, Appleton, Wis.

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day. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jochens Omaha, spont the and family, Omaha, spent weekend in the Ezra Joc

ocrats. Here Paul Rogge, left, and Pat Gross, right, explain the theme to Henry Kugler at Kugler Electric.

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Langenberg Reunion The Annual Lange

union was held Sunday at Ta-Ha-Zouka -Park, Norfolk, with 70 attending. Monica, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schmit, Osmond, was the young-

Schmitl, Osmond, was the young-est attending and Rudy Language berg, 87, was the oldeath Guasta were present from Sloux City, Walthill, licekins, Osmond, Stan-ton and Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Georgie Langenberg were an the committee. The 1989 committee will be Mr. and Mrs. LeoSchmit, Osmond, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Uirich, Sloux City.

Visitors at the Kenneth Blunck ome, Osmond, Sunday were Mr. nd Mrs. Walter Strate and fam-

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### The Wayne (Nebr.) Heral Monday, September 9, 1968 EDITORIAL COMMENT

The editorial department of a weekly upper is an important department. Nor-

newspaper is an important department. Nor-mally it is one person's option of topics that concent most of the readers. It is the duty of an editorial writer to search all available facts before he just down to write. From this basis the writer should be able to give a clear picture of important topics.

Occasionally one runs across a government ney which no one really knows very much about which goes about its work quictly, efficiently at a low cost to taxpayers. One such agency in Wayne area is Educational Service Unit One ch serves a six county-area in Northeast No-

which serves a six county-area in Northeast No-brasha. The educational service unit is giverned by a ten-member board. Six are elected from the coun-ties served by the unit for two-car terms and four are elected at large for four-year terms. Counties served by the Northeast Nobraska unit are Wayne, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon, Cedar and Kiox counties. Services in the area are offered in conjunction with local school systems, both city and rural. Funds for the operation of the unit are raised solely by local taxation and cannot exceed one mill. Last year, during its first year of operation, the unit operated on a levy of three-fourths mill. The unit offers special programs in speech therapy, hearing, reading, special education, art and mursing service. The speech and hearing section of the unit operate together. Last year six therapists gave speech tests to almost 10,000 students in the six-county area and hearing tests to 12,000 students. Of the 10,000 students tested for ispeech defi-ciencies therapist form the recent to thity.

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You may not agree with an editorial - but if you read the editorial and give rer-iout thought to the subject discutted you have gained. You, as a reader, have given currial thought to an important problem and the writer is proud to have called your attention to an important subject that you may have overlooked.

### Without Federal Assistance . . .

values of art in the school. Most schools have an art program this year because of the orientation and the art consultant is no longer needed. Nursing services are also offered to all schools in the area. Last year the nurses gave eye, ear, throat and dental examinations to 12,000 students, and also started innoculation programs in several schools. In a survey of one area school, nurses found that over one-laid of all the students had not received any of their childhood shots, necessitating an innoculation program. The innoculations are for childhood diseases such as measles, mumps, and children pox. The last of the sevices currents diseased by

chicken pox. The last of the services currently offered by the unit is a reading program. The unit provides a consultant to area schools who observes read-ing programs, and then makes recommendations for improvement of the programs. This fail the reading consultant presented new ideas in reading to teachers in 25 workshops held throughout the area.

to tach ers in 25 workshops held throughout the area. Parochial and public schools both may use the services of the educational unit, always by request of the school. For example, Mary Fisher, nurse for thit I will work with students at SL. Mary's catholic school starting Jan. 1. This is one of the first areas of public service provided to parochial schools. All other phases of the Service Unit also are available to parochial schools. Schools such as Wayne High may not use all the services of such a wayne High may not use all the services of such a unit because the demand for specific services may be great enough to warrant the hiring of their own specialitis, such as nurse and guidance counselor service. While the con ce pt of the educational service. While the con ce pt of the ducational service is achieved with a schools the schools must ask for the services on the schools on request by the teacher, making large district facilities available to the small school.











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These pioneers bullt soddles and dugouts and planted cottonwoods and evergreens. Mrs. Day wrote that her fam-ily rented hay and cropland in addition to their own land and raised potatoes and vegetables. They sold cattle in Omaha and kept about 70 brood mares. The area was treeless and rather desolate. She wrote, "Wood was so scarce, if somecone left the country he sold his roof and floor and the buyer hitched dhis) four horse team onto the floor and dragged th from the walls, which promptly fell down, then... hitched onto the roof and pulled it over the floor and set affacross the pratfie." There were probably about 40 families in the area, with as many as 100 persons who came and went at different times. Conse-quently a close-built community developed. Three schools were

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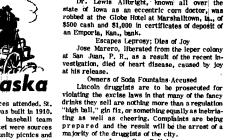
dren of both races



Dear Editor: On behalf of the Northeast Ne-braska League, I would like to thank The Wayne Herald for the splendid coverage given tousthis past season. It was, in my opinion, one of our finest seasons, and we are looking for-ward to working with you again next season. next season.

(Editor's Note: Loy W. Marotz was one of the three names drawn at the July 29th SWAY drawing in Wayne).

Dear Editor: It was with pleasure that I re-ceived your "small gift" and thoughts of appreciation. At the time your letter arrived, I had just returned from a day of train-ing in the Army's Officer Candi-date School, Ft. Benning, Ga.



ance as building

at San Juan, P. R., as a result of the recens ar-vestigation, died of heart disease, caused by joy at his release. Owners of Soda Fountains Accused Lincoln druggists are to be prosecuted for violating the excise laws in that many of the fancy drinks they sell are nothing more than a regulation "high ball," gin fiz, or something equally as inbetria-ting as well as cheering. Complaints are being prepared and the result will be the arrest of a majority of the druggists of the city. Insame Over Religion James Galloway was adjudged insame by the commissioners of insanity at Kearney and was taken to Lincoln by Sheriff Sammons and David Hamilton. He has grown worse since his short confinement, religion seeming to be his hobby. News of the Week Ted Perry shipped 77 head of cattle to Omaha yesterday that averaged 1,383 pounds each and sold

September 10, 1903

College Notes The language department of the NNC is main-taining its wonted efficiency under the careful direction of the new instructor, Miss Polk, who combines a university triafning with experience and strict attention to the work at hand. The new porch and steps at the college, when completed, will add very materially to the appear-ance as well as the convenience of the college building.

The college geological collection has received further additions lately, this time from the oreodon and thancherium beds of northwest Nebraska. We are glad to report some repairs on the city sidewalks leading to the college and beg space to express thanks to the ones in any way connected with the improvement. Corn Doctor Had Cash Dr. Lewis Allbright, known all over the state of lowa as an eccentric corn doctor, was wohed as the Cith the city of the content of the city of the state of lowa as an eccentric corn doctor, was

While Ft. Benning, Ga., isn't located in a combat zone, home still seems a long distance away. And, while \$10 can't buy the hap-

And, while \$10 can't buy the hap-plness of home, the thoughs that are expressed in your letter help to give a serviceman that extra little push you sometimes need to sustain your morale and continue with your mission. During the time Tve spent in service, Tve often heard states in the Midwest accused of being isolated from our nation's prob-lems and duties. I've heard states being accused for not caring what happens one way or another. For

example, the war in Vietnam is not our problem but belongs to someone else. If this accusation is true then it's ironic that com-munities like those in Wayne county take time to show appre-clation for their sort/commen. I've yet to hear of another state or community asy: "Come back home - we're interested in what happens to you." If a communi-ty can show concern and inter-

nappens to you." If a communi-ty can show concern and inter-est for one individual soldier, surely a state composed of these communities must show and feel concern for our nation's prob-lems.

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Do not forget the plano and ordan recital on Tuesday evening. Any one having good religious literature to spare will confer a favor upon the Epworth League by sending it to the parsonage. Uncle Reuben Says: I reckon dat most men aim to spead de truth, but at de same time dey am willin' to make most any sort of promise an' trust to luck about carryin' em out.

ers of SWAY I congrat Members of SWAY I congratu-late you on your organization and the ideology it's based on. It gives me personal pride to be from Wayne'county and a .Ne-braskan. Respectfully, (OC Loy W. Marotž, RA 16983860, 96th Co. 9th Stu. Ba, TCB, Ft. Benning, Ga. 31905).

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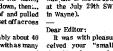
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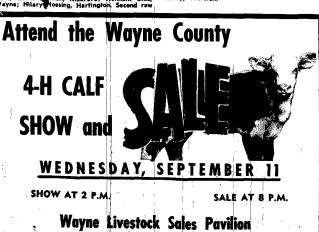
next season. '(Merlin "Lefty" Olson, League Secretary, Wakefield, Nebr.)





IN CHARGE OF Educational Service Unit One, which serves the Wayne area are (left) Harry D. Mills, administrater, and board members (front row, left to right) Robert Schwartz, Bloom-field; Ervin Jerman, Niobrara; Kenneth Olda, Wayne; Hilary Tossing, Hartingtok, Second row

ux City (left to right): Randall Mosher, South Sloux Robert Bergt, Wayne; Tom Witt, Pender; Be Gustafson, Wakefield, Not shown are board bers Dr. Veryl Walstrom, Verdigre, and D Merry, Thurston,



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### Over 4100 Nebraska Vets to Take Advantage of Post-Korean G.I. Bill

An estimated 4,100 Posi-Korean veterans will be enrolled this fall in education and training in Nebraska under the G.I. Bill, according to Caldwell W. Nixon, manager of the Veterans Admin-Istration Regional Office in Lin-

Istration Regional Office in Lin-coln. In addition, approximately 600 servicemen in Nebraska are ex-pocted to enter training this fail under the Post-Korean G.J. Bill, which grante educational benefits to military personnel with at teast two consecutive years of ac-tive duty as well as to veterans who served on active duty for more than 180 days, part of which was after January 31, 1955. Nationally, Nixon said, about 523,000 Post-Korean veterans and 30,000 servicemen are expected to be enrolled this fail in edu-cation and training under the G.J. Bill, More than 340,000 will be using thoir education entitle-ment for the first time. This will be the highest fail errollment since the Post-Korean G.J. Bill granting VA educational assistance of up to 36 months

to eligible veterains went into effect on June 1, 1966, With this record participation in the offing, veterans in Nebraska who will be entering training for the first time under the G.I. Bill or who will be changing achools or courses this fall should apply immediately to the VA Regional Office, Lincoln, for their Cer-tificate of Eligibility. Nixon polited out that a veteran who applies now for his Certi-ficate can be certain that his G.I. Bill education allowance will be dated from the day school begins, However, if he fails to apply for the certificate until after school has started, there may be a delay in payment of his allowance.

The Manager said that of the 4,100 veterans who will be en-tered in education or training in the state this fall, approx-imately 2,300 will be enrolled in higher learning. State servicemen who will also be enrolled in institutions of higher learning will number about 400, Nixon said.

More than 1,600 veterans and 200 servicemen are expected to enter schools below the college level in the state this fall. Since servicemen are not ell-gible for on-the-job training, all of the expected 200 G.I. #Bill on-the-job trainees in Nebraska this fall will be veterans, Nixon said.

this fall will be veterans, Nixon said. If the experience of the first two years of the Post-Korean G, I, Bill is the same this fall-veterans in training will be ål-most evenly divided between Post-Korean service (after January 31, 1955) and Vietnam era serv-ice (after August 4, 1964). Their entitlement is the same, he em-phasized. Dill, an eligible veteran is en-titled to one month of VA edu-cational assistance, up to a maxi-mum of 36 months (four school years), for each month of serv-ice. VA educational assistance available under this program ranges from a monthy allow-ance of \$130 or more (depend-ents) for full-time institutional training, to payment of only the actual cost of correspondence courses, Nixon said. Veterans have eight years

Veterans have eight years from the date of their discharge

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from active duty to use their Post-Korean' G.I. Bill education and training benefits. However, veterans released from active duty between January 31, 1955 and June 1, 1966 have until May 31, 1974 to use these benefits, be self.

he said. The manager reminded veter-ans and servicemen who will be entered in school or training in Nebraska this fail that they can obtain needed information about their G.I. Bill education benefits and personalized assis-tance in applying for them at the



Jon F of Mar, Beckenh Jon R. Heckenhauer, 20, so of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W Beckenhauer, Route 2, Wayno received the silver wings of a Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer Aug. 13 upon graduation from the Army Avia-tion School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

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Pvt. larry Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs, Farl Mason, Dixon, has completed six months of training with the Army Reserve and has been transferred to Fort Sill, Okla. His address is Pvt. Larry Mason, ER17786767, A Brry-Stun, FN, Brn, USAA MS, Bde., ABMC & 3, Fort Sill, Okla. 73504. ABMC 73503

**Funeral Services** Held in Kansas For Mrs. DiMaio

Mrs. Dominic DiMaio, 43, of 1015 W. 29th Terrace, Lawrence, Kan., died Aug. 30 at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Funeral services were held Sept. 3 at Im-manuel Lutheran Church, Lawr-neo. with Dector Welter Lute manuel Lutheran Church, Lawr-ence, with Pastor Walter Lutz in charge. Burlal was at Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The fam-ily prefers that memorials be given to the cancer research

fund, Ruth Dorothy Damme, daugh-ter of Fd and Emma Schroeder Damme, was born Dec. 25, 1924 at Wayne. She was baptized and confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran confirmed at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wayne. She was grad-uated from Wayne High School in 1942 and was married Oct. 19, 1944 to Dominic DiMalo at Coun-cil Bluffs. Survivors include her husband;

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Frank Michael and Tony Alan and a dialighter, Mrs. Kenneth Csandra ) Wheeler, all of Lawrence; her mother, Mrs. Ed (Emma) Damme, Philadelphia, Her father preceded her indeath, Mrs. Will Schroeder and Mrs. Fred Damme, Wayne, and Mrs. Fred Damme, and Irene Damme, Winslde, attended the services in Lawrence.

VAQ&A

Q-1 lost my father in Korea, and the Veterans Administration has been paying an allowance to my mother for me. When I enter college this fall, will the War Orphans Educational allowance also be sent to my mother, or to me?

A-The VA usually pays this benefit directly to the college student, unless the mother or other fiduciary has been for-mally appointed as "guardian"

other inductary has been for-mally appointed as "gardian" by court action. Q-I am interested in buying a farm with a G.L loan, I am told I can do this even though the selling price is more than the VA appraisal. A-Unfortunately, you have been informed incorrectly. Farm real estate (nonresidence) cannot ex-ceed VA's appraised value. PL 90-301, signed by Fresident John-son last May 7, permits veterans to pay more than the VA ap-praised price for homes-not farms. The maximum guarantee for the type of farm loan you mention is still 50 per cent of the loan amount or \$4,000 which-ever is less. Again, PL 90-301, which raised the VA maximum guaranty on homes from \$7,500 to \$12,500, did not change the farm loan guaranty.

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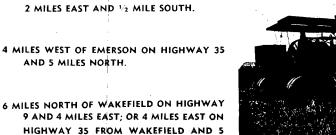
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The Wayne (Nebr.) Herald, Monday, September 9, 1968 Lynnett Splittgerber - Roger Hansen Exchange Vows in Rites at Wisner

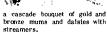


Lynnett Splittgerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Splitt-gerber, Wayne, and Roger L. liansen, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Loule liansen, Wakefield, were married Aug. 31 at 7;30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Wis-ner.

married Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Wis-ner. Rev. Paul Moeiler officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Terry BartHing, Wayne, sang "The Wedding Prayer" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Lar-ry McMaster, Wisner, was or-ganist. The church was decorated with white gladiolus and pom-pons in fall colors. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore afford length meckline and long sleeves ac-cented with fridescent sequins. The tide, given in marriage the fridescent sequins. The tide could with a sabrina neckline and long sleeves ac-cented with fridescent sequins. The tiered bouffant skirt swept into a chapel train. Her veil of imported English silk illusion was held by a cluster of Venise lace flowers enhanced with seed pearls and aurora borealls tear drops. She carried a cascade bouquet of talisman roses with white fuji mums and stephanotis. Mrs. Duane Hiede, Broken Bod, served her sister as matron of honor. Bonnie Barbe, Ornaha, was bridesmaid and Carol Splitt-gerber, Wisner, was junior bridesmaid. The matron of honor wore a gown of turf green ja-karta, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of gold. They were iden-tically styled with empire waist-lines with Gower braid accenting the sleeves and waistline. Each had a matching headpiece of il-usion petals and each carried

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streamers. Ronald Doring, Wayne, was best man, Roy Korth, Crete, and Michael Hansen, Wakefield, the bridegroom's brother, served as groomsmen. Ushers were Duane Splittgerber, Mondamin, Ia., Larry Echtenkamp, Wayne, Duane Blede, Broken Bow, and Bruce Lundahl, Wakefield, The bridegroom and his attendants wore black tuxedo trousers and white dinner jackets.

Knusemark, Wakefield, lighted the candles. Gaylin Samuelson, Wakefield, was ringbearer and Diann Heinemann, Wayne, was fidwaarial flowergirl.

The bride's mother chose a green sheath with lace overlay and beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a three-plece avocado knitsuit with navy accessories. Each had a corsage of mums.

A reception for 350 guests was held in the church basement immediately following the cere-mony. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Muller, Walsefield, were hosts with Mrs. Chris Thegten, Wayne, catering the reception.

Joyce Nelson, Omaha, regis-tered the guests. Gifts were ar-ranged by Jane Von Seggern, Lex-ington, Mo., Mrs. Larry Echten-kamp, Mrs. Merlin Brugger and Mrs. Jack Hauswirth, Wayne, and Mrs. Willis Luedtke, Crete, Kim Baker, Wakefield, and Paul



Wed in Cegemony Linda Marie Eicheiberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Eicheiberger, Bolse, Idaho, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burris, winside, were married Aug. 17 at 8 p.m. at Whitney Baptist Officiating was James A. Seeley, Bolae Conservative Bap-tist, Music was furnished by Dwayne Frank, soloitz, and Mrs. Crifton and a chapel train and bullerina length veil. She car-ried white rosebuds and fern. Carol Eichelberger served her slater as maid of honor, Mrs. Romaid Burris and Shriley Fi-chelberger, Bolse, were brides-maids. They wore gown of yellow sparkle crepe with chiffon trains. The fulle wore a gown of slater as maid of honor, Mrs. Romaid Burris and Shriley Fi-chelberger, Bolse, were brides-maids. They wore gown of yellow sparkle crepe with chiffon trains. The Laeger, Winside, was best man. Randall Bargstadt and gruts Krause, Winside, was



Sunshine Club Meet

Sunshine Club Meet Tomatoes were in the spot-light at the meeting of Sunshine Club Sept. 4, Roll call was an event of the spot-water recipe and the lesson was "Using Home Grown Tomatoes." Mrs. Laurine Beekman yas out a startine Beekman yas out a startine Beekman yas out a startine Harris Mann home, Guests included Mrs. Nusself beckman, Mrs. Hazel Lessman, Yorkville, III, and Mrs. Mann. Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp read an article, "How to Keep Young." Gilbert Krallman, president; Schert Krallman, president; Schert, S. Arnos Echtenkamp, secretary-treasurer. Leaders include Mrs. Orville Nelson, music and news reporting. Mrs. Laurine Beekman, editizenship, Ot. 2 meeting will be with Mrs. Amos Echtenkamp.





Aug. 1/ in Idaho Langenberg and Leland Eichel-berger, Kuna, Idaho, Bill Burris, Winside, and Dean Eichelberger, Kuna, Iighed the candles, Davey Piper, Bolse, was ringbearer, and Sandra Frank, Bolse, was ilowergirl. A reception for 185 guests was held in the church fellows-ship hall following the ceremony. Ladies assisting were Mirs. Carl Strobel, Mrs. Paul Card, Mrs. Gilbert Krause, Mrs. Frank Ei-chelberger, Mrs. Carl Maywhoor, Mrs. Robert Maywhoor, Mrs. Don Eichelberger, Mrs. Rose Groff, Mrs. Mite Jacobs, Mrs. LaVar K. Thornton, Dodle Ruck er and Wanda, Janet and Cheryl Eichelberger. Both the bride and bridegroom graduated in 1986 from Bolse College. After a wedding trip along the West Coast, the couple will reside in Vancouver, Wash, where both will teach in the Vancouver school system.

Verlene Louise Burwell, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burwell, Riverton, and David Richard Stringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stringer, sr., Wayne, were married Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Christ, Inavale, Nebr.

were married Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. here married Aug. 3 at 7:30 p.m. here. Kenneth Alexander officiated at the double ring, candlelleth and the double ring, candlelleth and the double ring. Candlelleth and the double ring and the stand "O Promise Me" and "The Wed-ding Prayer." Mrs. Ralph Porte-acted gladoit. The bride, escorted by her of chartilly lace fashtoned with here wore a floor length gom of chartilly lace fashtoned with asque bodice with sabrina neckline and long tapered broganza skitt were trimmed with droganza streamers. Her bod how length vell was held by a lace headplece trimmed with two organza rosebuds and seed pearls. She carried a bod-uset of deep pink roses with the ribbon streamers. Lincon, smald of hoors. She wore a how organza to bodice with round again a file of bodice with round seed pearls. She carried a bod-uset of deep pink roses with with rolbon streamers.



Verlene Burwell, David R. Stringer Exchange Vows in Double Ring Rites

headplece with nylon petals cen-tered with matching beads. She carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations. Kenneth Burwell, served his brother as best man, Ushers were Marvin Webber and Don Burwell. The bride's mother wore an agua sheath and the bridgeroom's mother chose a gold sheath, Each had a corsage of white roses.

mother chose a gold sheath. Each had a corsage of white roses. A reception was held in the basement of the Methodist Church at Inavale. Mrs. Marvin Webber and Mrs. larvey Spring-er cut and served the cake which had been baked and decorated by Mrs. Ernest Jackson. Mrs. Kenneth Burwell poured and Lu-cille lauptman, Lincoin, served punch. Others assisting with serving were Mrs. Otis Worman, Inavale, Mrs. Verlin Burwell, Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Alf liansen, Red Cloud. Mrs. Ruth Brown and Mrs. Alf liansen, Red Cloud, and Linda Bur-well, Lincoin, arranged the gifts. Marlym Stringer, Omala, regis-tered the guests. For her going away ensemble the bride chose an A-line aqua dress with black and white ac-cessories and a white carna-tion corsage. The bride is a graduate of Riverton High School and the Lincoln School of Commerce and

Mr. and Mrs. Adom Jeffrey, Wayne, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Margo, to Jerry Overton, son of Mrs. Dean Overton, wal the late Dean Overton, Walthill. Miss Jeffrey, a 1966 graduate of Wayne High School, attended the University of Nebraska and Wayne State College, She is pres-ently employed at First National Bank, Wayne.

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Social Forecast Monday, Sept. 9 Eastern Star Tuesday, Sept. 10 Bidorbi, Mrs. R. E. Gorffley Vednesday, Sept. 11 Methodist WSCS guest day, Rev. Guy McChure, Blair, guest speakor La Porte Club, Mrs. Lottle Hale j.

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**Committees at Work** 

On Hospital Bazaar

On 40th Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reth-sisch, Carroll, were honored for their 40th wedding anniver-tary Aug. 25. A family dinner, to 22 guests was served by the biome Cafe. Decorations for the new of the served by the to ruby and white. Laurle Jenkins, Golden, Colo., registered guests. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins, Golden, were have Gene Rethwisch and served the cake. Mrs. O, J., Jones, Randolph, and Mrs. Dale Jones, Kars. Gene Rethwisch and Mater Rethwisch and Lenay Mster Rethwisch and Lenay Mys Mayne. Their attendants the Harry Voss, Hoskins. They are married a half years ago when in Carroll. They are members of Nater. Church of Christ Scientist, barten Starten Starten Starten Starten Mater Rethwisch and Lenay Mater Rethwisch and Lena



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M) SINCERE THANKS to Vern Eatrehild and Carl Scheel for presenting me the check in honor of the police officers association of vebraska. Also all the mer-chants that helped make this possible. Mrs. Ubert H. Nel-son. \$9

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### **School Conference**

The first meeting of the Lewis and Clark Conference for this school year is scheduled for the Allen High School at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The conference will include

The conference will include discussion of coming events in athletics, dramatics and instru-mental and vocal music. Dates for tournaments, clinics and other events will be set during the meeting.



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Phochle Club met Friday in Phochle Club met Friday in the Fred Wittler home with all members present. Prizes were won by Mrs. Htal Dangberg, high, and Mrs. Chris Weible, Iow, Next meeting will be Sept. 13 with Mrs. Hika Dangberg,

Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus spent Thursday in the Don Threeser home, Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Carlaon and children, Des Moines, were guests Monday in the Arnold Janke home. Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jacobsen and Iramily visited Kathy Jacobsen at Lincoln Mon-day and attended the State Fair. Mrs. Dora Hitze and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Marctz were guests Sinday afternoon in the Fmil Hinehardt home to visit Mr. Rine-hardt who had just returned home from the hospital. Guests Sunday In the John As-mus home were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Asmus and family, Minden, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Marvin As-ruus and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thies and family, Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Les Al-leman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fekman. Mrs. Moya Bohm and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fekman. with Mrs. Rika Dangberg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Von Seg-gern, Lexington, Mo., and Mr., and Mrs. Lynn Patrick and daugh-ters, Ida Grove, Ia., were din-mer guests Sunday in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. The Pa-trick family and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wylle, Wayne, were supper guests Monday of Mrs. C. Wylle. Mr. and Mrs. (Davier Wylle, Mr. and Mrs. Charleter Wylle, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baker and family, Kingsley, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wylle and Mrs. Clinton, Wichita, Kan., had a family picnic Sunday at Ponca. State Park, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Wylle and Clinton, Wichta, and Mr. and Mrs. Charleter Wylle, were guests Monday in the Don Wylle home Norfoli

and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wylle were guests Monday in the Don Wylle home, Norfolk. Mr. and Mfs. Richard Miller and Juleene and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfeil spent two weeks visiling in the Rueben Voecks, Loon Voecks, Ciliford Koppel-nan, Glenn Rolland and Glenn Graffis homes, Puyallup, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duering and family spent the weekend at Gavins Point. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes and Barry, Omaha, spent the weekend in the Glenn Olson home and with other relatives here. Sunday afternoon guests in the Olson home were Mr. and Mrs. Milnes and Barry, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Samuelson and Lornia.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Samueison and Lonnie. Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer and family, Ames, Ia., were weekend guests in the Andrew Mann home. Mr. and Mrs. Farold Luedkin and children, Jefferson, S.D., were guests Sunday afternoon in the Alfred Slevers home. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Miller, Lynnwood, Wash., spent some time visiting friends and rela-tives here.

The visiting friends and rela-tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Miller and Juleene were guests last Sunday in the Mrs. Anna Vo-ecks home in honor of Mrs. Voecks' birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers and family, St. James, Minn., were weekend guests in the Lar-ry Bowers home. They were dinner guests Monday in the Bernie Bowers home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warne-munde left Wednesday to visit friends and relatives in Minne-sota.

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## Mr. and Mrs. George Jaeger and children spont Sunday at Gavins Point. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Patrick and daughters, Ida Grove, Ia., Were weekend guests in the Mrs. Charlotte Wylle home. Supper guests Saturday eve-ning in the Chester Wylle home were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wylle and Clinton, Wichtla, Kan. and Mrs. Dorothy Kablich, Wayne. Guests Tuesday evening in the Lloyd Behmer home were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Asmus

Guests Tuesday evening in the Lloyd Behmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Behmer and children, Howells. Mr. and Mrs. Fimil Baker and Mrs. Fiphia Schellenberg were among friends and relatives Sunday evening in the Pete Moody home in honor of Mrs. Moody's

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day evening in the Pete Moody home in honor of Mrs. Moody's birthday. Vince Meyer, Ames, ia., was an overnight guest Saturday in the Dean Janke home. Mrs. Glehn Olson, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Milnes and Barry, Omaha, Mrs. Ed Shufelt and Mrs. Mary Raulgion and Dennis, Nor-folk, were guests Monday after-noom in the Mrs. Ruby Duncan home. home.

home. Supper guests Saturday in the Mrs. Dora Ritze home were Mrs. Willis Ritze and Billy and Tom Murphy, Braidwood, Il., Mrs. Helen Caveney, Norfolk, and Jim Losson

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nan, Glenn Rolland and Glenn Graffis homes, Puyaluty, Wash. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oswald, Douglas and Daniel were guests Sunday evening in the 1. h. Beeks home. Mrs. Reeks and Mrs. Os-wald had been schoelmates through all their school years. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wacker took their daughter, Diane, to Kan-sas City, Mo., Monday where she will go to Atlantic Air School for four months. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Longe and children were among 50 other friends and relatives Sunday in the Benton Nickolson home, Wakefield, in homor of Terry who left for the Air Force on Tuesday. Mrs. Betty Shipley and daugh-ters, Sidney, were supper guests Monday in the Paul Dangberg friends and relatives in this area and at Norfolk. and at Norfolk. Ray Kester, Neligh, was a visitor Sunday in the Harry Suehl

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loberg, Rimberly, Kirk, Katherhe and Kris, ware overnight guests Sat-urday of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Coble, Lincoln. All attended the State Fair Sunday. State Fair Sunday. Deoptial Friday evening and un-derwent surgery Saturday morn-ing.

Mrs. Forrest Nettleton - Ph

and Mrs. Farl Shipley, Norfolk, Mrs. Delmar Shipley and child-ron, Sidney, Dora Griffith and Marie Ahern. Mrs. Ervin Wittler spent a few days last week in the Wesley Williams home, Lincoln, help-ing them move to their new home. Mrs. Wittler and the Williams had supper in the Merlin Erick-son home, Lincoln, on Thursday. They had just moved there from Temple, Tex. Mrs. Erickan is a niece of Mrs. Ervin Wittler. fig. Todd Hurlbert accompanied his grandfather, Sig Nelson, Winside, to Denver to spend a week in the Jim Wacker and Ken Bow-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers Society -

ers homes. § Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers ighd family, St. James, Minn., were Sunday dinner guests in the Tom Bowers home. § Weekend guests in the Clar-gince, Morris and William Swan-gin homes were Mr. and Mrs. Prank Surma, Lincoln. § Mr. and Mrs. John Homer and family, Kanasa City, Mo., guest he weekend in the Leo Stephens home and visited other relatives in Carroll. » Mr. and Mrs. Dale Curtwright, Rearney, spent the weekend in the William Swanson home. . Mrs. Oscar Swanson was re-Based from Wayne hospital where she has been a patient for some time. Wackend guests in the Walter Belles and Beaus Belles and Beaus square dance club met Sunday evening at Win-side with four squares present and Jerry Junck as caller. On the serving committee were Mr. and Mrs. Ron Kittle and Mr.

Auxiliary Meets Auxiliary met Tuesday after-noon in the home of Mrs. Ann Hoberts with 14 members and 1 guest, Mrs. Esther Ratten, who became a new member. Pitch prizes went to Mrs. Clarence Woods, high and Mrs. Emma Davis, tow. Next meeting will be vort 24

for some time. Weekend guests in the Walter Rethwisch home were Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nelson and sons, Denver. Sept. 24. Saddle Club

Saddle Club Carroll Saddle Club <sup>f</sup>met Wednesday evening with approx-imately 35 attending. They held a trail ride with a wiener roast at the Carroll arena for the riders and families. and Mrs. John Bergquist and family, Hooper, were Friday supper guests in the Robert John-son home. Sunday afternoon guests in the Marvin Isom home in honor of

Way Out Here Club

Sunday afternoon guests in the diarvin lacom home in homor of Jane's fourth birthday were Mrs. Arlyn lurrhert and sons, Mrs. Dewayne Grandfield and daugh-ters, Mrs. Lynn Isom, Mrs. O. J. Jones and Sally, Mrs. John Petersen and Kathy. Fvening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stalling, Concord. Mrs. Roy Shetler, Nathy and Pard, Thief River, Min., came Friday to spend a few days in the Mrs. Esther Batten home. Wills Davis of Holdrege vis-fied last week in the Esther Batten home.



THESE TWELVE YOUNG PEOPLE were con-firmed this summer at the Peace United Church of Christ and Hoskins United Methodist Church. Pictured (front row, leff to right) are Roger An-derson, Lynn Meierhenry, Don Telbott, Dave Langenberg, Carol Fuhrmån, Duane Walker; back row, Pastor John E. Saxton, Denise Walker, Jean Mann, Denise Pula, Jon Behmer, Susan Walker and Lance Logan. right) are Roger An-Don Talbott, Dave

Loberg and Mrs. Jim Bush. Se-cret sisters were revealed and new names drawn. There will be no September meeting.

Mrs. Dale Shipley and family, Fort Collins, Colo. Weekend guests in the Mrs. Agnes Duffy home were Beatrice Tift, Morningside, Mrs. Marie Ahern and Mrs. and Mrs. Bob McKinney, Cyprus, Calif. Calif.

McKinney, Cyprus, Calif. Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dree-zen and son, Westfield, la., spent the weekend in the Margaret Cunningham home. Mrs. George Jorgensen and Steve and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, and family spent Tuesday in Sloux City. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Frink, Hoskins, attended the golden wed-ding anniversary observed in

ding anniversary observed in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kruse, Kennard, Saturday.

Aruse, kennard, saturday. Tuesday evening guests in the Frvin Wittler home in honor of Iarold's birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Leicy, Duane and William, Sholes and Mr. and Mrs. Edwal Roberts.

Marvin Kramer, Winside, sold two loads of choice quality slaughter helfers on the market at the Sioux City stockyards Tuesday. These helfers weighed an average of 943 lbs. and \$26.00 per cwt. for the high at the Sloux City stockyards.

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Guests in the Rubel Hutchings home this past week wers Dr. and Mrs. Roger Hutchings, Gregg, Nancy and Brent, Med-ford, Ore., Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hutchings and Mark, Champaign, II. and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ver-har, Lincoln. Sanday evening visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Boals, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kings-ley, Jennifer and Samantha and Boals, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kings-ley, Jennifer and Samartha and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Boals, Jed Drew and Wesley, Dakota City and Mr. and Mrs. Jonald Lundahl and family, Bourbonnais, Ill., were visitors last week in the Monie Lundahl home. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Wheeler and Mrs. Furset Stark spent last weekend at Brosville, Nebr. em-joying the National Old Time

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Fiddlers contest where Basil was a judge. Enroute home they visit-ed Arbor Lodge at Nobrasia City and Mrs. Je as it e Heillier at Crowell home, Blair. A group of Ladies helped Mrs. Ernest Johnson celebrate her birthday last Thursday after-noon. Present were Mrs. Ruby Moseeman, Mrs. Dora Mose-man, Mrs. Clarence Pearson and Mrs. Eva Stark. Mrs. Ruth Perry, Los Angeles, spent several days last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lindahi. Ricky and Rocky Ellis left

for their home in Littleton, Colo-after spending the past six weeks visiting their grandpartets, Mr-and Mrs. Vernon Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wheeler returned Las, weekend from a trip to the Black Hills and Yel-lowstone. They were accom-panied by Mr. and Mrs. Ari Schaffer, Rapid City, S. D. Did you know: R takes 400 to 1000 years to develop one inch of soil? That without con-servation some farms lose one inch h 5 to 10 years?





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Way Out Here Club Way Out Here Club met Tues-day with Mrs. Victor Sundell with 11 members answering roll call, "A short cut to some house-hold task." Mrs. Ray Loberg, Mrs. Jim Kavanaugh and Mrs. Ron Rhode received birthday glifs and Mrs. Ron Rhode re-ceived a door prize. Officers elected were president, Mrs. Ev-Rhode; vice president, Mrs. Evthe Mrs. Extrer Hatten home. elected were president, Mrs. Ro-willis Davis of Holdrege via-Holde: vice president, Mrs. Ro-ertt llanks; secretary-treasur-er, Mrs. Merrill Paier; report-Sunday afternoon guests of er, Mrs. Ghen Loberg. Prizes Mrs. Frank Lorenz were Mr. at cards went to Mrs. Glenn



la. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jenkins and Laurie, Golden, Colo., left Mon-day after being here for the 40th wedding anniversary of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reth-

wisch. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jan-ssen and Becky spent the week-end in the John Mahe home, Worthington, Minn., getting ac-quainted with two-month old Ann Marie, recently adopted by the

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen

Marie, recently avances ...... Mahers. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook and family spent the weekend in the Harlan Poskochil and Virginia Cook homes, Lincoln. Cpl. War-ren Cook, Kansas City, Kan., joined the group for the week-and

Lori Shufelt, Norfolk, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wittler, while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shufelt, and Todd, Nor-folk, Harold Wittler and Miss Bonnie Frahm attended the State

Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Frank Lorenz were Mrs. David Patterson and Debbie Ar-lington Heights, 111., and Mr. and

